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Have a Look, My Lad,
At V. V. Sandlin's Ad
(At top of Editorial Page)

THE SKIFF

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VOLUME XIII

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

NUMBER 27

OUR AUNT FROM CALIFORNIA HERE

Clark Girls Present Clever Comedy in Chapel Auditorium Monday

Monday evening, February 15th, "Our Aunt from California" was presented by the Clark Literary Society in the University auditorium to a small but appreciative audience.

The play was a clever comedy and each character acted her part in an efficient and characteristic manner.

As Felicia Needy, one of the three sisters, Elsa Lange played one of the most attractive parts. Dignified, superior, bookish, it was very amusing to observe her cunning tactics with Aunt Merry from California, professing to be humorous, a lover of coon songs, of jokes and of fun, when in reality frivolity was a stab to her cultured disposition.

Mattie Harrel acted well the part of Rosalie, the second sister. In reality indolent, carefree and friend of fun and hilarity, she also amused the audience by her quick, energetic attentions to Aunt Merry and by her firm belief that she, instead of the cultured Felicia would be chosen for the companion on the trip to Europe.

Lola McFarland, as the third sister, Sally, was easily the star of the play. Her clever impersonation of Aunt Merry, the rich joke on the two sisters, her quick and easy acting made a hit on the audience and kept them in constant laughter.

Pansy Bozeman, as Mrs. Needy, the mother of the three girls and Sarah Durrett as Miss Wilcoxngibs, though neither played an especially attractive part, were quite necessary and served to successfully complete the characterization of the play.

Erskine Long, the real Aunt Merry played an unusual attractive role in the capacity of Aunt Merry. Arriving unexpectedly for a visit and finding already a ridiculous person who presumed to be the real Aunt Merry, her keen observation of the imposter, her ready indignation and firm conviction that the clever Sally was a thief, brought the clever action to a climax, whereupon Sally was the chosen companion for the European trip. No more thorough or characteristic action was seen throughout the play than of the real Aunt Merry.

Besides the play two other delightful numbers composed the program for the evening.

Lera Brown gave a splendid reading, "Penelope and her English experience" which was highly enjoyed by the appreciative listeners.

Skiff Has New Manager

The Skiff is now being guided by Homer Tomlinson, the new business manager. The former pilot, Marvin Hill, has resigned because of other duties. Mr. Tomlinson says that from now on the Skiff is to be kept in ship-shape order. He is determined that the paper shall be out every Friday night.

President Kershner is back with us now, and will be at the university for a long stay this time before again taking up the Men and Millions work.

Bill Strong has recovered from his sickness, and is in baseball harness again. Take care of yourself, Bill; we need you.

Bill was visited by his brother last Saturday. (Better looking than Bill.)

NORTH SIDE HIGH SCHOOL STAGES MINSTREL SHOW

The North Side High School staged their minstrel show in the T. C. U. auditorium last Tuesday night. When it comes to "coon" song, dancing, wit and fun making of all kinds, Al G. Field's Minstrels are not in the class with the black faced comedians from the North Side.

The singing was especially good. Tetrezzini is not in it with this lad, when it comes to singing. He was ably assisted by a talented chorus of "coon-town" songsters.

"Chief" Myers, as intertutor, showed great skill in handling his "niggers." The jokes of "Bo" McMillin, Farmer Walthall, and others kept the house in a roar. Jones was a "screaming" success in his "Buck and Wing" dance.

The performance was assisted by our T. C. U. orchestra under whose auspices the show was staged. We have undoubtedly one of the best orchestras in the Southwest.

The proceeds of the minstrel were to go for new music for the orchestra. Prof. Cahoon and the members of the orchestra however decided to donate this money to the baseball fund. This act on the part of the orchestra men shows that they have the T. C. U. spirit. It is hoped that they will not have to wait long for the new music.

MRS. BENTLEY'S ADVICE TO YOUNG COLLEGE MEN

Remember, you have to work. Whether you handle a pick or a pick or a pen, a wheelbarrow or a set of books, dig ditches or edit a newspaper, ring an auction bell or write funny stories, you must work. If you look around, you will see the men who are the most able to live the rest of their days without work are the men who work the hardest. Do not be afraid of killing yourself with overwork. It is beyond your power to do that on the sunny side of thirty. They die sometime, but it is because they quit work at 6 P. M. and do not get home until 2 P. M. It is the interval that kills. The work gives you an appetite for your meals, it lends solidity to your slumbers, it gives you a proof and a grateful appreciation of the holiday. There are young men who do not work, but the world is not proud of them. It does not know their names even; it simply speaks of them as "Old So-and-So's boys." Nobody likes them; the great busy world does not know that they are there. So find out what to do or to be, and take off and take off your coat and make a dust in this world. The busier you are, the less harm you will be able to get into, the sweeter will be your sleep, the brighter and happier your holidays, and the better satisfied will the world be with you.

Advice to a young man by Mrs. Bentley.

The Y. M. C. A. will have a specially interesting program next Wednesday night. Everybody is invited.

The Glee Club will probably take its postponed trip next Monday. Members will keep this date open.

The Shirleys and Waltons will not forget their joint program in Forest Park next Monday March 29th. A good time is in store for all.

No lady can have a better safeguard against adversities of fortune or better resource in time of need than a knowledge of bookkeeping and business affairs.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

NEW COACH ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Freeland to Train Boys of Purple and White

NOW DANIEL BAKER COACH

T. C. U. Will Have as Coach Man Who Successfully Guided Daniel Baker

Next year our athletics will be directed by Coach E. Y. Freeland, for the past three years coach of Daniel Baker. The university is exceptionally fortunate in securing such a man as coach. He is one of the greatest athletes in the South, having won thirteen letters while at Vanderbilt, four of them in football, four in baseball, three in track, and two in basketball.

In September, 1908, Freeland appeared on the Vanderbilt field—a raw recruit weighing 190 pounds. But he was from Texas. He had the "Texas spirit" and consequently made good. He played three three years at tackle, and one at end. During each of his last three years he was the universal choice for the all Southern eleven.

Of our new coach, Dan McGugin says: "Freeland was the greatest defensive player I have ever seen on the foot-ball field. He had almost an uncanny skill at diagnosing the opponent's play at its inception, and he always directed the defensive tactics of my teams."

Freeland is also a baseball star, having covered first base for Vanderbilt for four years. He was a heavy hitter and a splendid fielder. In his junior year he was captain of his team.

Freeland's ability in track and basketball is also noticeable. He was the best man in the weight events, and was on the 'varsity five for two years.

Considering the fact that Daniel Baker had only about fifty men large enough to compete in Athletics, Freeland's record during his three years there is remarkable. We are looking forward to great things next year.

FACTS ABOUT SHORTHAND

(By a short hand student)

No other subject is taught that gives better training to the memory than does shorthand. To master this subject the student must always be wide-awake, alert and thoughtful; he must acquire the habit of grasping the dedicated matter and holding it until he has written it accurately.

In learning short-hand, one's motto must be, "Do it now." Slow and sluggish methods are out of place in short-hand writing.

Young men and women who learn short-hand and type-writing reasonably well will have no trouble in securing positions during the summer vacations.

Any bad habit you may have shows itself in your short hand.

Are you neat?

Are you easily discouraged?

Are you patient?

Are you dull, or slow or lazy?

You must overcome your weaknesses before you master short-hand.

Short-hand is invaluable in taking down notes or anything you wish to keep and use later. However the mental training of it alone would justify your studying it.

Many a man has worked his way through College because of his knowledge of shorthand and typewriting. The Principle of this College of Business has done so. So can you.

There is no "getting by" in shorthand. You get no more out of it than you put into it.

If either of my sons had lived and I trained him, as I should have tried to do, to be a farmer, I should have wanted to send him at least six months to a school of business training.—Horace Greeley.

SHIRLEY-WALTON PICNIC AT PARK NEXT MONDAY

Next Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock the Shirleys will escort the Waltons to Forest Park, where a joint program will be held. After the program, the Shirleys will entertain the Waltons and the Waltons will entertain the Shirleys. A spread of good things to eat will be the climax to the enjoyment of the morning.

The election of Shirley officers was held for last Monday morning. A stirring set of men were elected for the spring term. For President, Willis McGregor was elected. Mr. McGregor was the winner of the New Men's Declamatory Contest and a faithful worker in the Shirleys. John Keith is the new vice president, and programme-committee chairman, Karl Henderson will take charge of the secretary's duties. Horace P. Jones is Sargeant-at-arms, Alden Evans critic, Albert Martin is chaplain, and Tom Paul Frizzel is treasurer.

Manager Ledbetter has arranged for a number of practice games for the team this coming week. Spring is at last here, and the team is hard at work under the experienced hand of Coach Moore.

PROF. MYATT'S ADVICE EQUALS WALT MASON'S

I have studied, I have brooded, and I've just about concluded, that I will not go a-hunting for the lost Anarctic Pole; other men will have to trail it; some one else will have to nail it, some one else must gain the glory and the medals and the goal. I would like quite well to find it, I would like to get behind it, and to nail this sign upon it: "Notice to the Public—Shoo!" I would gladly cross the planet, gather in the Pole and can it, but I have about a thousand more important things to do. All my daily stunts are humble, and I often knock and grumble, thinking that my lowly station is a most disgusting shame; one who sweats around and sashes—gathering the beats and squashes, doesn't stand a chance of winning much of glory or of fame. All my work is dull and sordid; when I have the stove-wood corded, when I've fixed the sagging fences and have carried in the coal, I rebel against the weary round of toil so stale and dreary, and would like to borrow snowshoes and go off to find a Pole! But Prof. Myatt says, "Old Chappy, you have made some people happy, you have done your work so ably that it is beyond compare; every-thing is hunky-ory! for there is no greater glory, than in having done your durndest! Therefore cease to tear your hair!" "Walter Mason."

No, "C. O. B." does not stand for College of the Bible. If it did, Wingo would be out of place.

Sue Killingsworth enjoyed a visit from her uncle last week.

C. O. B. stands for efficiency.

The one dollar fee will be charged to those matriculating late.

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THE SKIFF

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
HOMER TOMLINSON.....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.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ISSUE

CHAS. CHRISTENBERRY.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
B. A. HAYES, MRS. E. R. BENTLEY, CLAUDE MILLER, ROBT. BLOOM.....CONTRIBUTORS
WILBUR WINGO.....ATHLETICS
MILDRED LOGAN.....JARVIS HALL
VAN NORMAN.....CLARK HALL
SUE KILLINGSWORTH.....SOCIETY

The "College of Business" catalog, published annually by the University, states that the C. O. B. students are given the same moral, physical, mental, and social development that is afforded the other students of Texas Christian University. It states that the library and the different organizations and societies are thrown open to the C. O. B. students. In other words, the young men and women of this department are to feel that they are really a part of T. C. U.

We of the College of Business department of this year can say that we are enjoying most of the privileges and advantages allowed the literary students of T. C. U. and we certainly appreciate the opportunity to do so. However, we can never feel that we are truly a part of the University for our commercial work.

There may have been a time in the history of this department when the C. O. B. courses were snags—when the majority of them did so only to take part in athletics, or to obtain a hasty knowledge of bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, so as to be able, after a few months, to slip through the door of some commercial establishment. If this were ever the condition of things a radical change has taken place. This year, under the direction of Prof. B. A. Hayes and Mrs. E. R. Bentley, only conscientious, consistent work is accepted. Question a C. O. B. student on his point, and he or she will tell you that a business course now means earnest effort and real study. Especially is this true of

shorthand. There is doubtless no subject in the college curriculum that gives better training to the mind than this study. Accuracy, keenness of memory, and concentration of the mind,—qualifications so essential to success in any business or profession,—are developed in the study of shorthand.

Why, then, should we not receive credit for this course?

Why should not such an important study count in deciding the eligibility of an athlete? It so happens that five baseball men are taking College of Business work along with their literary studies. Under the present system of ruling, these five men will not be eligible unless they have ten hours of literary work in addition to the commercial work. Is this a just ruling? The business course in itself will keep one busy.

B. A. Hayes believes in work. Mrs. Bentley believes in work. Young men who take up C. O. B. work are not "ringers." They take up these courses for the same reason they would take up any literary work: for the knowledge and training that is in them.

Does it appear to you that C. O. B. students are getting a square deal when they are compelled to take up more work than they can creditably do before they are eligible for athletics?

The T. C. U. Panthers played a practice game with the Fort Worth Panthers Weenesday evening. Tho beaten, our Panthers showed the material is there for a first class team. Take a look at our infield, will you?

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WHY DOES T. C. U. HAVE A BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Prof. B. A. Hayes.

"The economic gospel of scientific management was born in a shop; the saving methods of personal efficiency have taken rise in factories and stores; habits of health and thrift, of energy, loyalty, alertness, and skill that our schools, homes and churches failed to inculcate are being taught employees by the captains of industry; and all Europe is looking to the farms and looms of America to save what is left of Europe from the cruelty, blindness, and folly of the professional classes of Europe—the professional kings, emperor, talkers, fighters, and gun-makers. Verily, business now hath her inning."

So writes Edward Earle Pudinton in a late number of "The Independent," as he discusses the debt which the world owes to the modern business man for the increased efficiency which has been given to every branch of human activity within the last few decades. And it is precisely because the business man does demand efficiency in every line—even in schools—that there has been such a growth of interest in commercial training of recent years.

It is true that the modern business school does not always produce the modern business man; but it is equally true that it is practically impossible for the man without such training to attain to any degree of success. The value of commercial courses has been so thoroughly and so well demonstrated during the past few years that educators are almost unanimously in favor of them. There are three strong arguments for business training; and in giving them we shall tell at the same time why Texas Christian Uni-

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sleeping western world was attempting to shake off the lethargy of ignorance which held her down, the greatest part of a man's culture was his ability to read Latin and Greek, because these languages were the keys to the wisdom of the past. There can hardly be a doubt that the prevailing spirit of the world today is "Commercialism;" and the bulk of its problems lie within the field of Economics and allied sciences. If this be true, it is an essential part of culture to be able to appreciate such problems as they exist; and nothing will be as valuable in opening up this field and putting a student into touch with the whole spirit of modern times as a course in business training. Hence the school that lacks such courses lacks one of the essentials of modern culture.

The commercial student of today is laying a foundation which will make him a merchant prince of tomorrow; and the merchant princes of our nation are the men who are leading in every walk of life—whether it be in the founding of universities, in the conversion of the heathen, in the advancement of science and art, or in the material upbuilding of the nation.

"LEDDIE'S PRETTY BUSY WITH HIS LIZZIE."

I.
There's a rocky plain
Behind Clark Hall,
Where the baseball men
Try to play ball.

II.
They curse and they yell,
Stumble and fall,
As they climb over the hills
After the ball.

III.
There's willing hands aplenty,
A good diamond to make:—
(But the manager is off 'phoning
His Lizzie for a date.)

IV.
So, Leddy, old chap, from
This ditty of mine
Get the lesson that's in it—
And think of your nine.

Anon.

Hair Ribbons .50; Hair Cut at T. C. U. Barber Shop .25c. Moral: Get a Hair Cut.

Get a Shave at T. C. U. Barber shop any time from 2:30 to 6:00.

L. E. Walker is cutting hair at the T. C. U. Barber Shop.

A T. C. U. Student's Trip to Town

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iversity maintains a College of Business.

In the first place, business training takes care of the bread and butter proposition. Regardless of how much we may rail at that sort of education which merely aims to help a man earn money, the fact remains that we must every one sooner or later learn how to do this very thing, or stand branded as a failure in life. Business is one of the most universal of human occupations, and the young person trained in its rudiments need have no fear of starvation. The ability to earn money, means after all simply the ability to render service to the world which it needs and is willing to pay for; and what higher ideal is there than the ideal of service?

In the second place, the commercial student undergoes one of the finest mental drills which can be given to him. He is compelled to think accurately and quickly, and is trained to concentrate his whole mind on one subject at a time. Every teacher can testify with sorrow of students who have failed in classes simply because of their inability to concentrate—and concentration is a habit of mind which can be taught. The study of stenography particularly trains the memory and cultivates the habit of listening accurately; while bookkeeping develops that rare faculty of judging values which is so essential to success in any calling.

The third reason why T. C. U. has a department of business is that commercial training is one of the essential elements of modern culture. In ancient times the highest evidence of culture was the ability to debate philosophical questions, because such an ability placed its possessor in touch with the learned men of the world. During the Middle Ages, when the

M. S. Dunning has sought refuge in Clark Hall. Welcome, old scout!

Vance Favors enjoyed a short visit from his father, Mr. S. L. Favors. Mr. Favors is returning home from Huntsville, where he delivered two negroes to the penitentiary. He is sheriff of Knox City.

John P. Cox has been appointed "night owl" on the first floor to succeed Willis Stovall, who succeeds Prof. Dabbs on the second floor.

We are sorry that Prof. Hamner has left our midst. He was faithful in all his work, and loved by the students.

Otis Ramsey has about recovered from the mumps. He has been missed on the base-ball field.

Let Ivan Allen fix that watch.

Tom Paul Erizzel is ill at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Pete Wingo's "Charley Horse" is about well.

Robert Blme has convalesced from his sickness and is now in a state of unsophisticated celebrity.

Cooper Burkes visited Rildy Aiken last Sunday.

R. L. Stedham is leaving the University next Saturday. "Sted" is a fine fellow, and we hate to lose him. We wish him luck in whatever he takes up.

If you expect a winning baseball team come out and show your loyalty. If you have any enthusiasm in your make up, come out and manifest it. It's not the player's team. It's your team.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO T. C. U. STUDENTS

LOY LEDBETTER, T. C. U. AGENT

BOOST THE BASE-BALL TEAM!!

Be a booster, not a knocker,
In the interest of your town;
For the booster is a builder
While the knocker's tearing down.


There's a place reserved in Heaven
For the man who'll build and boost;
But the gent who's always knocking
Has to go elsewhere to roost.

Professor Hayes believes that real experience is the best way for a C. O. B. student to gain efficiency and skill, and is looking for stenographic work for his students to do; Chas. Christenberry is now doing such work for Professor Cockrell, and Robert Bloom for Professor Kinsey.

This not only gives the student experience, but also aids them to meet their expenses. It is a noticeable fact that more students are working their way through T. C. U. this year than ever before. Besides those named above, there are other students who have positions which really show talent and skill. Loy Ledbetter is our official chemist, Harvey Latson is band master at the Masonic Home, Claude Miller is our stationary engineer, and Ivan Allen is our expert jeweller. Allen has been doing watch repairing for many years and is thoroughly proficient in his art.

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS.

A. & M. C.—The Junior Banquet was held last Friday night amid the usual excitement caused by the Sophomores. It is a great game between the Juniors and "Sophs" on this occasion. The goal of the "Sophs" was to capture the Junior's toastmaster and principle speakers and hold them in captivity until after the banquet, while opposing this the Juniors strive to keep the names of the speakers a secret and carry out the program of their feast without molestation. But the "Sophs" were on the job. No sooner had "fall in" for dress parade sounded than the few guards left in charge of the toastmaster (on fourth stoop "Bat Roost") were overpowered by the Sophomores and away to the woods they went with their captive. Nor did they stop going



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until several hours later when a searching party of Juniors overtook them and recaptured the prisoner who was tied hand and foot. It was a seven-mile chase, so it was a little late when the important speaker was brought back to College, however barring a few minutes delay the feast was carried out in grand style.

The "Sophs" carried off and tied other speakers but some sympathizing passers—by happened along and released them.

A. & M. C.—The Seniors have organized a rifle club and indications are that there will be lively competition for the gold medal offered by the National Rifle Association to the man making the highest score.

A. & M. C.—The annual Hike will be held on the campus this year on account of the lack of tents for a camping trip. The tents used last year were borrowed from the State Militia but that organization could not let us have them this year.

College Press Service.

C. I. A., March 21, 1915.—At a recent meeting of the Board of Regents of the College of Industrial Arts, held in Dallas, Mr. E. V. White of the University of Texas was appointed to succeed Mr. Banks as Dean of the college. Mr. White will take up his duties here on the first of April.

C. I. A., March 21, 1915.—One of the

most interesting announcements made in Chapel this week by President Bralley was to this effect, that despite the fact that Denton now possessed two jitneys, the college in general would still patronize the "College Limited." This translated means that the girls will go back and forth to town on the street car.

Sense and Non-sense.

"How to get the best of mosquitoes," was the name of an article in one of our college papers. Who wants mosquitoes of any quality?

The University Christian Endeavors attended the regular Local Union meeting last Monday night at the East Side Christian Church. Four candidates were nominated, one of which will be elected at the next Local Union to represent the Christian Endeavors at Chicago Convention next summer. The four nominated were Willis Stovall, Herbert Caleoun, Carl Bradley and Miss Cameron.

After the business session lunch was served. All reported a good time.

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SIXTH AND HOUSTON

Wanted—Shades on our windows.
Signed, C. O. B. STUDENTS

The debators for Add-Ran—Shirley Debate have been selected by their respective societies. The Add-Rans will be represented by W. Higgins and Jas. McBride. The Shirleys by W. McGregor and John Keith. This debate is always one of the most interesting contests of the year.

C. O. B.

Here's to the Business College,
The place where you "learn to do,"
Where you get a head full of knowledge.

So the other guy can't cheat YOU,
You learn how to do the bookkeeping,
The shorthand, and typewriting too;
And we will go home with a longing,
To return to, our dear T. C. U.

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A WORD TO T. C. U. STUDENTS

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EXAMINATIONS ARE THUNDERATION

If all of life's tribulations came in the shape of examinations, a wail of condemnation would rise from all over the nation. Surely such a sorrowful manifestation would touch the heart string of civilization and invoke from the gods sincere commiseration; then as an act of recapitulation they would surely abolish those abominable examinations. But as they effect only the rising generation and have the teachers' commendation we had best continue our conjugations and proceed with our contemplations of Archimedes enumerations and Cicero's orations, for the gods heed not a school lads vexations. The only thing I can offer as a consolation is that our only hope of liberation lies in the fact that after years of concentration when we receive our diploma of sheepskin, certifying to our graduation, then, and not until then, will we be exempt from examination.

We are told that General Sherman was always coolest when on the "point of attack." Most people are hottest when on the point of a tack.

New typewriters are needed in C. O. B. department. Ever on new machines, it takes much time and patience (and some religion) to learn typewriting. Just think, then, what it takes for us to learn upon the sluggish instruments we have at present!

Reader: "What did you get that bronze medal for, Holt?"
Holt: "For singing."
Reader: "What did you get that gold medal for?"
Holt: "For quitting."

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ARROW CUFFS 25 cents a pair

ON PUNCTUALITY

By Claude Miller

He, who is not punctual, is a thief. He steals not only his time, but that of others and in this age of efficiency, time is money, money made the mare go; therefore the sluggardly procrastinator rides the six o'clock jitney to work, while E. Ver Punctualit comes down at nine o'clock and stalks about with thumb-in-the-vest complacency.

Honesty is exhibited in many ways; none, however advertise it so broadcast as in ones' scrupulous care to be where one is expected and to do ones' work at the right time.

Great men of our knowledge are so by reason of this virtue. John Quincy Adams was remarkable for his punctuality. Once, when he was a member of the House of Representatives, a gentleman, looking up at the clock remarked that it was time to call the House to order. Another gentleman said: "No, Mr. Adams is not in his seat." It transpired that the clock was three minutes fast; but within three minutes Mr. Adams was in his seat. The clock was out of season, not Mr. Adams. Horace Mann said: "Unfaithfulness in keeping an appointment is an act of clear dishonesty." You may as well take a man's maney as his time.

Professor Hayes of the College of Business, who possesses one of the keenest intellects of this, at least locally recognized, body of keen minds says: Every young person should be made to feel that habitual promptness never fails to impart weight to character." That no matter how good or how brilliant a man may be, he will not be the most highly thought of if he is habitually unpunctual.

The reason Mexico is so far behind "Manana"—Tomorrow. He puts off everything till tomorrow, except his frijoles and tomatoes.

If one does not pay his poll tax, he is a Chinaman. Why not apply to the procrastinator, the nonpunctual, the derisive appellation of "Greaser"?

If it had not been for the required space I would have said all this in these few words: that Punctuality as a Virtue is as dynamite to a rock quarry, the chief means of getting "somers"

POPULATION OF U. S.
NEARLY 100,000,000

Mark Will Be Passed At 4 O'clock April 2

Chicago, Jan. 21.--At 4 p. m. April 2, the population of the United States will have reached and passed the 100,000,000 mark, according to C. D. Sloane, geographer of the census bureau, who estimates the population at that hour will be 100,000,059.

J. S. McCoy, actuary of the treasury department, calculates the population was 100,016,000 on February 1 and that the 100,000,000 mark was reached by Jan. 27 or 28.

The disagreement in the estimates arises from the different systems of computations employed by the two statisticians. In the census bureau the direct increase is shown by the difference in population in 1900 and 1910 is taken. Actuary McCoy arrives at his conclusions, upon which treasury statements of the per capita wealth are based, by in concluding in his calculations what he calls the factor of second differences. His effort is to show the natural increase within the increase as figured by the census bureau.

Census bureau officials said today that decreased immigration due to the European war and restrictive legislation now proposed would find their figures approximately accurate. They expect the great flood of immigration from war-torn countries that will make his estimates conservative.

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T. C. U. NEEDS AN ATHLETIC FIELD

By ROBERT BLUM

Every one knows that T. C. U. needs an athletic field the worst kind. It has the grounds to place it on, but in seems not to have the desire for such a field, or some scheme would have been found by this time to build up one of the very best in the state, or probably in the south.

The time has come when the student who wishes to go to college tries to find out which has the best athletic field, with every convenience. This being so, for our own good T. C. U. needs greater athletic facilities. If we had all these things then all students going to college would see that T. C. U. had the advantages which make up an interesting college life and a school of the highest class. They would be only too glad to get the chance to come here; this would give better advertisement for the university than any kind of paper or booklet, as all the papers over the country would talk about T. C. U. and its great athletic teams. Every boy and girl in the state is interested in this, and would read in the papers of our achievements. As it is, you know that all athletic material brought to this school must be recruited from high schools; but if above improvements were made, seasoned athletes would be attracted here.

We can get this athletic field if the thing is only pushed. The trouble is, no one has taken enough interest in T. C. U. athletics heretofore. If the T. C. U. people would only approach their friends, the Christian Churches and Alumni, there is no doubt that the money could be raised to put this thru. It is to their interest to do this, for it will double the student body in a few years. If athletics are improved by having a high class athletic field, then the student body will have more life, or pep, and you all know what that means to any team. Letters could be sent to the Christian churches of the state asking them to give a social and send a per cent of the proceeds to the school here to go on an athletic fund. All the Alumni could be asked for small donations towards this fund. Even the student body would be glad to give something for the betterment of T. C. U. athletics.

Boost T. C. U. athletics to every high school you meet. Increase the student body, which will give us better material for our coaches to pick from. Help to see that we get the best coaches in the South. It is to your interest. Now boost it.

Peyton Mattox and John Cassell are up and about after a fight with the mumps.

The C. O. B. students are gradually learning to keep quiet in chapel. We're not taking lessons from the Freshmen, however.

Mrs. Bentley wishes to request her shorthand students to shake off the "spring laziness". Didn't you know it was still winter, Mrs. Bentley?

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come up to see our up-to-date
Millinery. Everything
new; you will like our
styles and prices.

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MISS SMOOTHMAN
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April 4th is Easter

THAT'S the time for new things; you young men are undoubtedly planning on a new outfit

We are Ready for you

WASHER BROS.

LEON GROSS, Pres.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

An 'anti-chap' toilet cream is being introduced. It will never become popular at T. C. U. (The girls here are too fond of the "chaps.")

Ellen: "How does Mr. Owen Jones manage to keep in the Glee Club?"
Prof. Cahoon: "He has a certain value. He's a bolsterer."

Ellen: What is a bolsterer?
Cahoon: "He's so rotten that he makes the rest of the Club look good."

Some people are leaders in a community because there is not true leader there.

"I'll fix that watch for you." Ivan Allen.

Seniors, don't ever make an enemy out of a C. O. B. student.

Sue Cole spent Sunday at home

During the past week, Mrs. Maloney visited her daughter, Virginia.

Muriel Foster has returned from her visit home.

Mrs. Billingsley has been visiting her son Rowland for the past week.

Johnnie Hudson has returned from home.

Mrs. Logan visited her daughter Mildred during the past week.

Sarah and Katherine Durrett and Mattie Harrell spent the day in Dallas last week.

Every one save their "pep" for the first game with the "Chinks" April 7, Wednesday, April 7, Marcus Keller, the great baritone, assisted by a Russian pianist and an American cellist, will be with us in the Chapel.

Maud Robinson, who has been visiting her niece Maud Keith, has returned to her home in Comanche.

Nadine Ewing has gone home for a few days.

Friday night Rosa Rounsaville and Vivienne Couch spent the night with Beth Overmier.

Virgil Payne, who has the mumps, says that he eas "pains" in his chops.

No, Seniors are not barred from the mumps. Ewell McKnight has contracted the dreaded disease.

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