



PATRONIZE  
SKIFF  
ADVERTISERS

# THE SKIFF

THE SKIFF  
T. C. U.  
FORT WORTH

VOLUME XIV

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1916

NUMBER 19

# JUNIORS

## JUBILEE MEETINGS BEING HELD THIS MONTH BY Y.W.C.A.

"Ye shall hallow the fiftieth year and proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof."—Leviticus, 25, 10.

All over the United States today scores of young women are rejoicing over the wonderful progress and the opportunities which have been opened through the Young Women's Christian Association. February is the national Jubilee month in which 343,000 members in the United States and 780,000 in the world, are grateful and are seeking to express that gratefulness, for the growth and development that has steadily increased the association's usefulness to young women in practically every nation. They rejoice in the good present, remembering the rich heritage of the past and facing with undaunted faith the challenge of the future.

This Jubilee celebrates the culmination of many dreams, the realization of the accomplishment of great things through the association for young women. It also marks the beginning of new aims, purposes and progress. The vision for the future is radiant.

Obey the call, and with thousands of others take a stronger, firmer stand for the Young Women's Christian Association.

John Luck is now engaged in re-decorating the interior of Goode Hall Dining Room.

## T. C. U. COEDS PLAY STRONG S. W. TEAM

The game of basketball played between the girls of T. C. U. and Southwestern Friday resulted in a victory for the visitors.

The T. C. U. girls showed an improvement over their previous form, and though their lack of practice was demonstrated by defective team work, they did exceptionally well. The game was called at 4 p. m.

Southwestern scored first on a goal by Walker. Hazel missed two free throws. Walker succeeded in scoring again, one minute before time was called for the first quarter.

At the beginning of the second quarter a goal was thrown by Tompkins of T. C. U. Two free throws were missed by Proctor of T. C. U. Goals by Proctor and Tompkins placed T. C. U. in the lead when time was called for second quarter.

In the third and fourth quarters Southwestern by three goals was again placed in the lead, which they maintained until the whistle was blown for the end of the game.

The final score: T. C. U. 8, Southwestern 16.

Substitutions: T. C. U.—Alexander for Carson, Carson for Gilbert; Southwestern—Hubbard for Brewer.

The lineup:  
T. C. U. Southwestern  
Proctor Walker  
R. F.  
Tompkins Hazel  
L. F.  
Gilbert Onderdonk  
C.  
Byrne Brewer  
R. C.  
McClendon Dunlap  
L. G.  
Luse Evans  
R. G.

## CLUB STUDIES MUSIC OF SCANDINAVIANS

The Music Study Club held one of its most interesting meetings Wednesday afternoon last week with a Scandinavian program. Monette Whaley gave a short sketch on the kinds of country in Scandinavia and their influence on music, followed by papers on the life and personal appearance of Grieg by Christine Devitt and Venice Luce. Vestal Tompkins and Bernice Holmes gave short histories of the lives of Ole Bull and Jennie Lind, the latter being most amusing. Discussion of the countries and their composers, by Lucille Durrett, and piano solos by Annie McLendon and Inez Hudgins, with vocal solos by Vestal Tompkins and Margaret Bell, completed the program.

## BASKET TOSSERS DEFEAT DENTON NORMAL, BUT LOSE 2 OTHER GAMES

### Denton Game.

The game of basketball between T. C. U. and North Texas State Normal resulted in a score of 21 to 20 in favor of T. C. U. The Denton quintet showed up well and played a scrappy game, but the Christians by a spurt in the last half nosed out the victory. Cooper and Nelson showed up best for T. C. U.

T. C. U. leaves Monday for a four days' tour of the state, playing Baylor, State and Southwestern.

### Baylor Game.

The basketball game between T. C. U. and Baylor Monday evening resulted in a score of 41 to 27 in favor of Baylor. The game was fast and hard-fought by both teams throughout.

For Baylor, Griffin, Wilson and Harrell showed up best. For T. C. U., Nelson was the star.

The lineup was as follows:  
T. C. U. Baylor  
Humphries Mulkey  
F.  
Cooper Griffin  
F.  
Tomlinson Kellogg  
C.  
Pirkle Tinsley  
G.  
Nelson Thompson  
G.

Substitutes: T. C. U.—Douglas, Brown, Tudor; Baylor—Harrell, Wilson and Bysom. Referee: Stotter, Indiana.

### Texas Game.

Coach Freeland's quintet lost the second game with the Longhorns 40 to 11. The Christians had good openings time after time, but refused to take advantage of their opportunities.

For Texas, Littlefield, Thompson and Blaine starred. Dittmar of Texas was taken out of the game because of personal fouls. He was replaced by Dillar.

T. C. U. plays Southwestern Wednesday.

## ENTERTAINS 28 OF HER VOICE STUDENTS

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Cahoon entertained twenty-eight of her voice pupils at her home on Rogers avenue. Each member contributed an item which made an exceedingly interesting program.

Tea was served from 3 to 6 o'clock and the home was suitably decorated. All present reported a very happy and profitable time.

Dorothy Agee was sick Wednesday.

## LIBRARIAN WANTS WRITINGS OF OLD T. C. U. STUDENTS

BY NELL ANDREW

T. C. U. students have never been very ready with published verse. There were quite a few who had written beautiful poems, some of which were published in the Collegian, Skiff and Horned Frog, but had never had their work collected and edited and given to us in permanent form.

Last year's Horned Frog contained some of Addison Clark Jr.'s poems. Since that time interested friends have found 173 poems which Mr. Clark had written, and which were scattered all over the state. These should be preserved in permanent form.

We have also had good verse from Mr. Stonewall Brown, and we have been informed that Mr. Brown is preparing a volume for publication. Others are: Virginia Lee Brandt; Frank Elkin of Midland, who is now a member of our board of trustees; Bruce Knight; B. A. Hayes; Ethel Webb; Una Jackson; Marie Anderson. Then among our professors we have had Dr. O. L. Lyon, Mrs. E. R. Cockrell and Prof. H. F. Page. And in regard to Prof. Page we might also add that one of his



DR. W. H. BATSON  
JUNIOR CLASS PROFESSOR

published in The Skiff is now included in Walter Neal's "Masterpieces of Southern Poets."

Some of our world poets began by publishing their poems in their college publications and that little home paper which is so often ridiculed. Why not encourage our writers? Ever since the librarian has been with the school she has continually worked at the problem of finding out the authors of unclaimed poems in our publications. With the assistance of board members, members of alumni and friends, a large number of these poems are now known by their real author.

We are anxious to compile T. C. U. poetry for our library, but in order to do this we need the assistance of all.



Bennie Ruth Clements attended the reception at T. W. C. Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pendleton visited their daughter, Annah Jo, the first of the week.

## MOLINA IS WRITING A BOOK ON AMERICA

Professor Mateo Alvarez de Molina is making himself immortal by writing a book, which will be profusely illustrated.

His purpose is to set forth American peculiarities and demonstrate just wherein they differ from those of his native country. He thinks that by modifying the Spanish standards with the American ideals, certain characteristics will make for interest and development.

Since Professor Molina has studied the mannerisms of the two hemispheres we believe that he is eminently qualified to undertake this very pleasant and highly advantageous treatise.

## 2 GIRLS MAKE NO GRADES BELOW A; LARGE NUMBER AVERAGE B IN FALL TERM

Only students who are taking regular work in the College of Arts and Sciences are included in the following list of honor students for the fall term:

Students whose grades did not fall below A:  
Ella Morrow Moseley.  
Winnie Limbaugh.

Students whose grades did not fall below B:

- R. J. Cantrell.
- Horace Jones.
- Tom Paul Frizzell.
- Venice Luse.
- M. M. Marshall.
- James McBride.
- Clyde Tomlinson.
- Ora Leveridge.
- David K. Tudor.
- Marguerite Walker.
- Lemmie Armor.
- Mary Louise Foster.
- Margaret Kennedy.
- Ruth McFadin.
- Willis McGregor.
- May Owen.
- T. W. Wade.
- Floy Agnew.
- Ethel Biggerstaff.
- Charles Butts.
- George D. Dickinson.
- Letha Easterwood.
- Louise Gardner.
- Tommy Glover.
- Lillian Jackson.
- Ulmont Johnson.
- Irene Kitchen.
- Elizabeth Nelson.
- Virgie Rouer.
- Thelma Smith.
- Ethel Osborne.
- Bernice Holmes.
- Jas. E. Humphries.
- Jesse Martin.
- Abigail Willingham.
- Claude Wingo.

## MCBRIDE-THORNTON TO DEBATE FOR ADD-RANS

The question chosen for the Inter-Society Debate is as follows: Resolved, that a Defensive Alliance of the American Republics should supersede the Monroe Doctrine.

The representatives from the Add-Ran Literary Society are James McBride and W. H. Thornton. The Shirley men have not yet been elected.

Mamie Watson was sick Friday.

## FIRST PROGRAM BY SCHUBERT QUARTET IS HIGHLY PRAISED

On Wednesday night at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Music Study Club the Schubert Quartet and members of our own Fine Arts faculty rendered a most pleasing and profitable program.

The Schubert Quartette held the audience spell-bound, and the encores were numerous. In fact one could have heard a pin drop during their renditions.

The object of the concert was to enable the Music Study Club to purchase a musical dictionary and cyclopedia. The attendance from the city was commendable and the students attended fairly well.

The program was as follows:

- Trio—Op. 1, No. 3..... Beethoven  
Allegro con Brio  
Scherzo
- String Quartet—Op. 18, No. 5.....  
Beethoven  
Andante con Variazioni
- Baritone Solo..... Gounod  
Mr. Hamilton
- Piano Quartette—  
a. Op. 38..... Rheinberger  
Allegro non Trippo
- b. Op. 14..... Schubert  
Andante  
Scherzo

Mr. Cahoon, violin; Mr. Sweeney, violin; Mr. Hartman, viola; Mr. Doten, cello; Mr. Casperson, piano.

## BAR ASSOCIATION HAS NEW OFFICERS

New officers for the Bar Association were elected at a meeting of the members last Saturday.

The men chosen to lead the students who intend to practice law were Bevie Biggers, president; Jesse Martin, vice-president; W. L. Ramey, secretary-treasurer; Joe McNamara, critic.

Ralph Martin was elected by the Laws to represent them on the Student Council. He succeeds Willis McGregor who resigned because he is not now taking any law courses.

## MEN AND WOMEN WILL DEBATE QUESTION OF CONTINUOUS LEAP YEAR

The Shirley and Walton Societies will give a joint leap year program Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The program for the meeting will be given in a special leap year edition of The Skiff which will be read at the beginning of the entertainment.

This much is given out. A debate, Resolved that there should be one continuous leap year—that is, that woman should propose and man accept, will be on the program. Two Waltons will affirm this question, and two Shirleys will oppose the proposition.

Bro. McPherson is giving his classes holidays three days this week. As an entertainment he has permitted each to write a paper of some 4,000 words or less on the work the class has been over.

YOUNG MENS' CLOTHES  
A. & L. AUGUST  
CORNER SEVENTH AND MAIN

# THE SKIFF

The Student Weekly Publication of Texas Christian University

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Office: Room 8, second floor of Main Building.

All material should be in the hands of the editor Wednesday morning to insure publication in the issue of that week. Special articles and magazine features should be in by Monday or earlier.

HORACE JONES.....EDITOR  
HOMER TOMLINSON.....MANAGER

JUNIOR EDITOR.....WM. JONES

STAFF THIS WEEK:

- Frank Hightower
- Gayle Scott
- John Needham
- Alden Evans
- Clyde Arnsperger
- Ora Leveridge
- Una Stark
- W. H. Batson

"With doubt and dismay you are smitten.

You think there's no chance for you, son?

Why, the best books haven't been written,

The best race hasn't been run, The best score hasn't been made yet

The best song hasn't been sung, The best tune hasn't been played yet,

Cheer up, for the world is young!

No chance? Why the world is just eager

For things that you ought to create.

Its store of true wealth is still meager.

Its needs are incessant and great, It yearns for more power and beauty,

More laughter and love and romance,

More loyalty, labor and duty. No chance—why, there's nothing but chance!

The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,

The best house hasn't been planned,

The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,

The mightiest rivers aren't spanned.

Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted. The chances have just begun.

For the best jobs haven't been started.

The best work hasn't been done.

—Berton Braley.

As a junior class, in presenting this modest edition of The Skiff, we feel that, although there is nothing new under the sun, yet if we can refresh the mind with desirable knowledge, re-emphasize and re-state old truths—then such an adventure will be a contribution.

Certain improvements could be suggested, but realizing the recurrent demands, we make a plea for the utilization of waste products and for a firmer grasp of those things which already our. Without going into diminishing returns, are we using efficiently and to the greatest advantage that which really belongs to us.

It ought not to take a war to increase our skill, efficiency and productivity of mind and body. The material is plastic and the universe is full of calling voices. Models and designs are everywhere, may we not adjust and shape what we now are to the incessant needs of a cosmopolitan age. The school poem is the bugle note of the juniors of 1916.

Clyde Tomlinson is spending a few days at his home in Hillsboro

IN THE VANGUARD

Our men are forging ahead, new standards are being set and nerves are being strained.

Here is Robert A. Highsmith, blazing the fort at Mineral Wells sounding a shrill clarion call by giving to the people of that town a monthly bulletin known as the "Mineral Wells Christian." This is a neat and apparently original compilation which is calculated to lead into more fruitful fields the social and religious tendencies of that cosmopolitan parish—for indeed more than 100,000 people from many lands sojourn there every year. We admire this intelligent enterprise.

Tom Dean's social propoganda at Jacksonville has given that city a new interpretation of the Nazarene's humanitarian mission. Regardless of their church standing, the professional element are endorsing the plans inaugurated by this leader of men. He has shown the practicability of harnessing the scattered forces of a community, inspiring them with correct ideals under the shadow of the church and with its inspiration—teaching them the joys of service by serving.

Last year over \$600 of fruits and flowers were grown and sent to the Orphans' Home at Dallas under his direct supervision.

Everywhere our alumni are taking the initiative, and their pioneer efforts are exalting T. C. U.

Why not keep in vital touch with worthy men from a worthy school.

A NEW LEASE OF LIFE

We hail with delight the impetus given to our Y. M. C. A. This organization ought to become an integral part of our college life. Go to any school and you will always find the rarest type of manhood allied with this association. No matter with what gifts and graces a man may be endowed, within the hall of a "Y" he may find splendid scope for the exercise and training of a well rounded manhood.

Four years in college spent in giving as well as getting will give each of us a more definite aim as well as a never-to-be-forgotten joy. This is precisely the purpose of the Y. M. C. A.

We congratulate President Christenberry upon his cabinet and finely organized and representative committees and hope that our forces may co-operate with a chapter in the city composed of young business men, bankers, doctors, lawyers so that with the aid of their counsel we may plan concertedly to purpose.

ONLY A MAN.

He comes along the road of life With a merry song and a careless laugh,

Plucks a rose that grows by the way, Loves it awhile, perhaps for a day. He soon forgets that beautiful rose And goes in search of another, Only to cast it aside, and forget, With never a thought, or sigh, or regret;

For he is only a man, just a man; that's all.

And the rose is a woman's heart; What does he care for the sweetness wasted?

His thoughts are all for the sweets untasted.

Her every thought was a thought of him;

His love was only a boyish whim. The rose droops and dies, but he hears not her sighs,

For he is only a man; that's all.

He goes along the road of life, Till at last he comes to a dreary place;

There he finds that no roses bloom, Misses their sweetness, craves their perfume;

But summer has fled, the roses are dead,

And only a memory lingers. One tiny petal is all that remains,

But that tiny petal, how well it explains

That he is only a man, that all.

—Anonymous.

## Getting Acquainted With Fort Worth

We have reason to be proud of our city—Fort Worth. I say "our" city advisedly, for while the majority of us call other places home, yet, living here for nine months of the year, we have come to look upon this city as set apart from other cities—not quite up to the home town, of course, but yet far ahead of the general run of cities—as one peculiarly our own. For as we go about through the city shopping in its stores, riding on its cars, enjoying its parks, attending its theaters, and in many other ways contributing to its activities, we more or less consciously identify ourselves with the city.

This is perfectly natural. Fort Worth should be to all of us, if not a permanent home, at least a temporary one. True, it may lack the folks and the friends of the old home, but if we come to really know the city, if we make friends with it, so to speak, the school year will seem more like a visit and less like an exile.

But one cannot become acquainted with the city by the mere act of thinking that he would like to do so. Riding on its street cars a few times a week, even when coupled with attendance at its movies at more or less regular intervals will not accomplish the desired result. One must act as if he intended to make this his permanent residence; he must become acquainted with some of its parks early in the spring, must attend some of the better artistic or musical events that take place throughout the year, must know something of the city's past history, or still better, something of its present status, industrial, commercial and social, and finally must interest themselves in some live, up-to-date project of the city. Yes, it looks like a long list, but come to study it and you will find out, if you have followed the example of the average T. C. U. student, that you have unknowingly accomplished a large part of your task.

For with a large artificial park on one side and a still larger natural one on the other, all of us can testify in support of our city's claims along this line. But while these are beautiful, we have others, both larger and smaller, which are very pretty at certain seasons of the year.

As for the more intellectual pleasures I believe that we of T. C. U. are taking advantage of our opportunities to a tolerably large extent through the splendid programs which the Lyceum Association and the Harmony Club offer from time to time, we have access to some of the best musical events in the South, while the art exhibits held at the Carnegie library have enabled us to see some of the notable modern paintings.

But on the third of these very arbitrary qualifications, it seems, we have failed to come up to the mark set on the first two. Perhaps its importance was not apparent at first sight. Perhaps some have recognized its merit, but have let one thing or another intervene. But for a student to spend the greater part of three or four years in a city and never learn about the manifold activities of that city, even though he does not study them in detail—such a thing reflects not only on the broadness and farsightedness of the students themselves, but also on the liveness of the city that would allow such an occurrence to take place.

We have come here to learn; our professors tell us we have; our literary societies remind us of the fact; even our chapel speakers mention it; so it must be true. Then why not round out our learning with a little knowledge of general application? With our students drawn from all parts of Texas, nearly everyone must know some particular industry or some trade of the varied industrial and commercial relations which go to make up the state. But should we not know more than one?

True this is the age of the specialist, but cannot a man be a specialist in law or mechanics or education and still be broadened and helped by a knowledge of the industrial and commercial conditions of the section in which he lives? I think he can. As a lawyer he may not put it to immediate use, but, as a man, he will enjoy a visit to a power plant or a trip through a large modern packing house immensely.

And where would he have a better opportunity than here in our city—Fort Worth. If our future lawyer comes from the farm, he probably knows all about the slaughtering and curing of hogs, but would he not like to compare the methods of a great up-to-date packing house with those operations he has witnessed elsewhere? Perhaps there was an electric power plant in his neighborhood at home, but how about a trip to a furniture factory instead? And if he did come from the farm, he will certainly relish the inspection of a first class farm-wagon factory.

The would-be teacher, on the other hand, can find the same opportunity for these cultural expeditions that the lawyer did, and one equally well suited to a personal taste. A visit to one of our candy factories, to a potter concern or a rolling mill might be included in the itinerary.

I repeat, we have reason to be proud of our city, Fort Worth, from an industrial viewpoint alone, has enough to excite the jealousy of many larger cities. Its most striking examples are perhaps the three packing houses, Swift

Armour and the Fort Worth Packing Company. These and their numerous productions have been so advertised that everyone is familiar with them. But there are other plants, fully as important in their prospective lines that are just beginning to be heard of. The oil refineries of the city constitute one example. One of these, the Magnolia Petroleum Company has located here the second largest refinery of the South. The three together have a daily capacity of 31,000 barrels of crude oil, about 5,000 barrels more than any other city of the South. Our immense steel rolling mill is the only one in the Southwest and is an enormous asset to the city. We have the grain business of the entire Southwest also. Seventeen elevators handle it, with a total storage capacity of 3,375,000 bushels. The business transacted in this business totals \$40,000,000 annually.

Of the smaller and less pretentious manufacturing plants we could count almost any number. They produce everything from ice cream to gasoline engines, with such things as furniture, silos, farm wagons, brooms, harness, cigars, chemicals, crockery, perfume, overalls, iron fencing and tooth paste ranging in between.

How did so many different industries come to locate with us? Our transportation facilities, for one thing, influenced them; our cheap power, electric, coal and oil, and our unusually ample water supply. And we are proud of the fact that we can justly lay claim to all these. But there is one little paragraph in a report of the State Commissioner of labor that also expresses a great deal. It says that Fort Worth "has a larger pay-roll, a higher average wage, a larger number of laboring men and less labor trouble than any other city in the state. There is also in Fort Worth a larger per cent of all classes who own their homes than in any Southern city."

The educational and social advantages are too widely known to require much emphasis. With two class A colleges, several private preparatory schools and a modern system of public schools, few places can surpass us. It is true that from a perfect city beautiful point of view we have a good deal of progress yet ahead of us, but we would indeed be hopeless if we had no room for progress. And we have come far in the last few years. Our miles of consistently well-paved streets connect with a \$1,000,000 system of county roads, the equal of any in the state. Several beautiful and up-to-date buildings have been erected in the business section of the city in the past few months and homes are steadily filling up and pushing out the residence district.

### Initial Showing of New Spring Dresses

Our present display of Silk Dresses is particularly strong. The new Afternoon and Street dresses are shown in Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Georgette, Chiffon and Charmeuse. The new features are draped, pleated and tiered skirts; the novel styling of the waists is very charming. Gold thread embroidery is also exceedingly popular. The color range takes in green, silver gray, beige, rose and navy. Some marked as low as \$15.00. Others priced at

\$19.75, \$24.75, \$29.75, \$34.75, up to \$45

### Tailored Suits in the New Spring Models

A comprehensive showing that forecasts the trend of spring fashions. The coats are short, many in jacket effects; the styling gives them an irresistible dash. Checks are in great favor and featured in latest styles. Twills, serges and gabardines are in great vogue. Prices:

\$19.75, \$24.75, \$29.75, and up to \$44.50

### Clever Coats for Spring

Top Coats for Spring in the smartest and most engaging styles. Besides the popular Sport Coats are shown clever models in three-quarter lengths. The new fabrics are White Chin-chillas, corduroys, gabardines and covert cloth. Many styles have leather trimmings. Prices:

\$5.95, \$7.50, \$9.75, \$11.75, \$14.75, \$19.75, \$24.75, up to \$39.75

#### JACK TAR MIDDY BLOUSES

Galateas, Kinder Cloth, Linen—white, tan, blue—regular and novelty styles, long and short sleeves, all sizes. Price \$1.00 to \$2.50

#### NEW LINE COLLEGE SMOCKS

of White Linen and Rose and Copenhagen Trouville Linen. For ages 14 to 20 years. Our prices begin at \$3.50, ranging to \$5.95

#### Separate Skirts

will be very much in vogue. Bargains abound because our cash policy enables us to get them.

\$4.95, \$6.95

## JACKSON'S

CORNER SIXTH AND HOUSTON

#### Smart Raincoats

in sizes from 32 up to 44 on special sale at \$3.75 Silk raincoats in tan and gray, best models, price

\$6.75

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The Popular Place to Trade  
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SPECIAL SLIPPERS for JUNIOR-SENIOR  
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## Your Feet

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and comfortably fitted. We require our salesman  
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**Fashion Shoe Company**

703 Houston St.

## On One End of the Forest Park Carline

is T.C.U.—on the other end is Ren-  
fro's No. 4. The one Fort Worth's  
finest Educational Institution, the  
other Fort Worth's Best Drugstore

**Renfro's No. 4**

Main at Seventh

Catch Your Cars at Our Door

Never Closed

## TO IRIS

The sound of the water is music to me  
While quietly I sit by the side of the sea.  
The stars o'er the water, the moonlight serene,  
Bring thoughts of my Iris, my beautiful queen.

For six lovely months I lived close to my love,  
The rosy cheeked maiden with grace of a dove,  
With lovely blue eyes of a soft, mystic sheen:  
The gentle, sweet Iris, my beautiful queen.

How pleasant the lake and the meadows near by  
Where daily we wandered as evening drew nigh,  
And over my heart this fair maiden did reign  
This pretty maid Iris, my beautiful queen.

And now as I sit by the murmuring sea,  
While quietly I sit by the side of the sea,  
I dream of my Iris, her form and her mien  
My gentle sweet Iris, my beautiful queen.

W. Floyd Sweet.

## WHAT'S IN A DREAM?

I dreamt that I workt in the print shop  
At—well, I'll not mention the place—  
But the floor was cold and the type was old,  
I could tell by the look on its face;  
And at night the mice and the fat type-lice  
Played hide and seek in a chase.

We had no such thing as a cutter;  
Our stapler was not worth a cent;  
The press—if press you would call it—  
Was so old and so battered and bent  
That I wondered if Caxton had sold it  
To a junk man to pay up his rent.

And yet I dreamed (how strange it seemed!)  
That the foreman was kind and fair:  
For I never heard but one harsh word  
During all the time I was there.  
A man's worth while when a man can smile  
Where even a saint would swear.

### L'ENVOI

Now perhaps you've heard it said before  
That thrice dreamed dreams come true.  
Well, I dreamed that selfsame dream twice more;  
Now I leave it up to you.

BALDWIN HASTON

## HERE and THERE

BY ALDEN EVANS

Of course a lot of girls are boy crazy,  
but how about the boys? Aren't there  
lots of them you know right here in  
T. C. U. who have the chickenitis so  
bad they are good for nothing?

Don't speak too harshly of the man  
who things so much of himself. Let  
him think it. He is the only one who  
does.

The man who is in love with a girl  
thinks that every other man is in love  
with her too.

There is no fool like the old fool, but  
now really, aren't some of the young  
ones hard to beat?

Yes, this is leap year and wives  
should not be hard to get. In fact,  
every one who needs a wife should get  
one while the getting is good, but be  
careful whose wife you get.

We see the results of specialization  
along educational lines every day. How  
many girls can you count on your fin-  
gers and toes who have married in the  
last two or three years who are now  
rocking the cradle or pushing a buggy  
trying to get one sweet strain of sil-  
ence, who during their college courses  
specialized in oratory, piano or voice?  
Studying the higher arts is one thing  
and studying what we expect to use is  
another.

Some matches are made in a match  
factory, some are made in heaven and  
some are made some where else.

There is just about as much sense in  
saying that every girl should know how  
to cook and sew as there is in saying  
every man should know how to build  
a house. All girls should learn to do  
something, however, the same as every  
man should. Some girls can become  
efficient in one thing and some in  
another. Very few are good for nothing.

If we could buy a few fellows not so  
very far away from here for just what  
they are worth and sell them for what  
they think they are worth, T. C. U.  
wouldn't need to put on any campaign  
for a half million dollars.

Be careful what you write. It is  
much harder to crawlfish out of written  
statements than it is verbal ones. Be  
careful what you say and how you say  
it. This advice should be heeded in  
writing those love letters the same as  
in writing other things, and besides, if  
you could see those letters to "him" or  
to "her" ten years from now you would  
make yourself believe you didn't write  
them even if you knew you did.

To say that a country would not pre-  
pare for war if it didn't expect to fight  
is about as sensible as to say that if a  
man didn't expect to burn his house  
down he wouldn't have it insured.

The man who argues that every-  
thing a person does is through a selfish  
motive is the man who judges others  
by himself. No doubt in his individual  
case he is correct.

One way to get along in this world is  
to be careful and never commit your-  
self, or if you should commit yourself,  
never say anything that you can't get  
out of.

## SHIRLEYS CHOOSE MEN TO OPPOSE ADD-RANS

At the invitation of the Shirleys, the  
Walton Literary Society helped to a  
great extent to augment the audience  
which assembled for the purpose of  
hearing the try-out for the New Men's  
Declamatory Contest last Friday night.  
The New Men showed a considerable  
amount of skill and preparedness in  
the presentation of their respective  
messages.

Eight new men made distinct con-  
tributions and after much critical judg-  
ment Messrs. Charles Christenberry,  
Charles Butts, and Errett Williams  
were chosen to represent the society  
against the Add-Rans in the annual  
New Men's Declamatory Contest here.

## IN YEARS GONE BY

A summary of the important  
events reported in The Skiff  
for the corresponding week of  
past years, taken from old files

1910.

Freshman edition.

Made up of jokes and papers on  
"What Is a Freshman?" "History of  
the Freshman Class" and "Freshman  
Achievements."

1911.

Shirleys win the New Men's Contest.  
Y. W. C. A. gives Valentine party.

1912.

Clark Literary Society gives annual  
open program.

1913.

Senior class edition, Gordon B. Mc-  
Farland, editor.

Boys' Glee Club returns from trip to  
C. I. A. and Kidd-Key.

1914.

Dr. Frederick D. Kershner gives  
first of a series of six lectures on Shak-  
spearean drama under the auspices of  
the Clark Literary Society.

1915.

Junior edition, Birge Holt, class  
editor.

Varsity defeats A. & M. goal tossers  
28 to 20 on the home court.

Coeds defeat T. W. C. at basketball,  
winning city championships.

Miss Ernestine Robbins entertains  
juniors.

Brite College of the Bible dedicated.  
Many educators attend ceremonies.

Three hundred trees planted on the  
campus.

## LOCALS and PERSONALS

Marion Baugh spent the week-end at  
Dallas with her aunt, Mrs. H. F. Baugh.

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

Viola Coldwell was sick last Thurs-  
day and Friday.

Dr. L. M. McLendon spent Sunday  
with his daughter, Anne.

Una Stark spent the week-end in  
Dallas Saturday.

Bess Perry spent the week-end with  
her sister, Mrs. D. E. Little of the city.

Do your banquet shopping with Skiff  
advertisers.

Skiff advertisers merit your Junior-  
Senior Banquet shopping.

Mr. Dawell of Houston has just en-  
tered the College of Business.

Most of the kodak pictures of the  
seniors for the Horned Frog were  
taken by Prof. Dabbs Wednesday.

Brother McPherson preached last  
Sunday night at Brite College of the  
Bible.

Pauline Green of Thorpe Springs  
spent Weeneday night with Artie  
Belle Cummings.

Miss Myrtle Helvey of the city visited  
her cousin, Una Stark, Thursday after-  
noon.

The Southwestern basketball girls  
were entertained in Jarvis Hall Thurs-  
day night and Friday.

Lola McFarland visited her brother,  
Sam McFarland of Dallas, Saturday  
and Sunday.

Irene Carson and Minnie May King  
visited Ahta Harris Saturday and Sun-  
day.

Cleo Self, Ruth McFadin and Grace  
Bailey spent Saturday and Sunday with  
Francis Van Zandt of the city.

Miss Franc Watkins has the mumps  
and is unable to be out of the girls'  
home.

Earnest Grissom was a very welcome  
visitor Sunday and Monday. He came  
to see Clyde whilst on his way to Saint  
Louis to purchase goods for the Spring  
Sales.

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HAMILTON ADDRESSES  
MISSION STUDY CLUB

On Monday afternoon Prof. Hamilton  
spoke to the Mission Study class on the  
work of the Missions at Assiut, Egypt.  
He spent three years on the faculty of  
the college at Assiut, and his talk con-  
tained many interesting personal ex-  
periences as well as a comprehensive  
outline of the conditions at that sta-  
tion.

The text book which is at present  
being used by the class, "The King's  
Highway," is a broad survey of the  
Foreign Mission Fields, and one chap-  
ter of which is devoted entirely to the  
work in Egypt. This class is composed  
for the most part of faculty women and  
is being directed by Mrs. W. H. Batson.

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## PAYING THE PRICE

BY DR. W. H. BATSON

This article is not intended to be a criticism simply. The writer is well aware how easy it is to point out shortcomings, and how useless is such a procedure unless something constructive is offered. I do not have in mind to say anything abstruse but simply to indicate what seems to me to be a weakness and to suggest a remedy. The weakness may be expressed by the single word "dabbling," and the remedy by another equally as simple and inelegant, "digging."

In brief, the idea is this: There is a very strong tendency to attempt to do many things in a half-hearted and indifferent way without feeling any very great enthusiasm for victory or success and with an equal indifference to defeat. It is relatively easy for such a tendency to become habitual and lest this come to pass let us take note.

One field of college activity which from its nature should be least affected by such a tendency as indicated above is the field of athletic activity; and yet I fear that even here it is possible for the tendency to operate. Time after time I have gone to our athletic contests and have witnessed defeat for our teams when it seemed the main thing lacking was the necessary preparation on the part of those representing us. An athletic victory as any other victory is not won on the day of the contest but during the many weeks preceding. It is the weeks and weeks of hard practice before the game that determine the final score. Those who watched the work of the basket ball team that the State sent here a few days ago no doubt admired the great speed and accuracy, but how many really considered what was back of it. I am willing to make due allowance for native endowment but if you will take the time to investigate, you will find that hours and hours of consistent and well-directed practice played not a small part in bringing about that perfection.

Our representatives go to the oratorical and debating contests and when they are defeated either we take no note of it or excuse it by thinking that we did not have the proper material. Here again we scarcely ever take the time to consider the value of continuous effort. In order to gain the assurance that

makes debating effective it takes weeks and weeks of hard and well directed study of the subject and hours and hours of practice to perfect the delivery. Our debaters have not always shown this preparation.

In the literary work too, although it does not always take a form that can be so easily judged the same weakness noted above may operate. It would not be right to ask many students when they have rendered a literary production feel satisfied with their production, for if they do their possibility for growth will be doubtful; but I will ask how many are conscious of having made the best preparation under the conditions?

The same line of thinking holds true for the class work. Are you willing to work patiently day after day on your lessons no matter in what department they may be and gain encouragement from the partial success that you achieve? Are you willing to work year after year for the realization of an ideal you have

set? If so you have the potentiality of one whom the world may some day note as a person of ability.

I do not mean to say that there are no students with such characteristics here in school but there are also many who are indifferent to any success that requires sustained effort of any kind.

We must not be misled in the face of all the evidence to the contrary into thinking that the original endowments do not play a large part in our development. However, I feel the greater danger is that we will not emphasize enough the value of training capacity. Perhaps none of us ever exhaust our developing capacity along any line.

What we need then in every line of endeavor whether it be athletics, oratory and debating, literary work, or regular school work is a little more plain "digging" and a little less "dabbling."

Pay your Skiff subscription!

## MISSIONARIES TELL OF WORK IN INDIA.

Dr. Ada McNeil Gordon, medical missionary to India, spoke in chapel about her work in India. She was the only doctor who had charge of the only hospital in a district of 1,000,000 people. During the past year of her work in the Jhansi district she treated 12,000 patients.

Miss Bertha Laycock, also connected with missionary work, spoke to students last Saturday morning concerning her work in Porto Rico and Latin-American countries.

Dr. Gordon and Miss Laycock are members of the missionary squad of the Christian church. Headed by Mrs. Terry King, state secretary of the C. W. B. M., and Mrs. Grafton, national secretary C. W. B. M., they began a rally in Fort Worth Friday morning.

Mrs. Grafton gave a stereopticon lecture to the missionary workers at the Magnolia Christian Church Friday night.

## LOCALS and PERSONALS

Christian Endeavor had charge of the services in Brite College chapel last Sunday night and a very interesting program was rendered.

Goodson Rieger, a student in T. C. U. two years ago, has been visiting Lon L. Smith and Dave Finley.

Stillwell Melton has been suffering with the La Grippe for the past few days.

Raymond Fox and Clyde Grissom were in Denton last Saturday and Sunday. Fox was working in the interest of the Horned Frog.

## BRO. WINGFIELD IS CALLED TO DALLAS

Bro. Wingfield has responded to a call from the Ross Avenue Christian Church to be their minister.

This is one of our important Dallas churches, Rev. M. M. Davis having been their pastor for a great many years.

We are sorry to lose Bro. Wingfield from school, but trust that he will accomplish much good at Dallas.

## SOPHS ELECT EDITOR; LAWS TO HAVE ISSUE

Milton Dunning was elected editor of the sophomore Skiff at a meeting of the class Wednesday. The sophomore edition will be issued next week.

Charles Christenberry will edit the Law Skiff, following the freshman issue under the management of Chas. Butts.

A story in the Alpine Avalanche shows the appreciation which the students there have for E. R. Bentley, superintendent of Alpine schools, former instructor in T. C. U. and member of the graduating class of '15.

At a meeting of the senior class in chapel on January 24, one of the class members "after making a charming and entertaining talk presented the school with a portrait of Superintendent Bentley.

"Superintendent Bentley responding with a few well-chosen words, told of his surprise and deep appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him. He went on to say that he hoped he would always be an inspiration to the students he came in contact with.

"The program ended with a song, "Who Put the Bent in Bentley," (to the tune of Tipperary) by the seniors."

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