



GOEDS MAKE USE OF LEAP YEAR RIGHTS BY ASKING BOYS TO BE THEIR ESCORTS

The night of Feb. 22 was a very important one in the life of fresher T. C. U., for it was the night of the freshman-sophomore leap year party. The junior-senior banquet was on this night, too.

Nevertheless, to return to a more important subject: The party was held at the home of Miss Frances Van Zandt, 662 Henderson and was of the 1920 variety: that is, in order that everyone should have an agreeable time as possible, the girls were allowed to make their own dates and, although the other banquet interfered slightly, almost everyone went with whom she wanted to. In fact, the dates were made so well that not a one was refused, although there was some trouble in deciding whether the boys or girls should pay the car fare.

The crowd was a large and congenial one and there was not a minute during the evening when something entertaining was not happening. In the early part of the evening several numbers rendered on the Victrola by Milus Little and Agnes Byrne were duly appreciated by all.

Later everyone adjourned to the lawn where Drop the Handkerchief, a favorite game of Freshman President Pirkle, was played.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were then served, after which a few pleasing selections were offered by Misses Mars, Van Zandt, Riley and Davies.

Then as there is always a certain time to get back to dear old Jarvis Hall, everyone began to bid the hostess a regretful good-night—regretful because they knew it would be four years until another party of this kind could be held unless women's suffrage was recognized—and hurried out to catch the 11 o'clock car which jolts up the rough and rocky road to knowledge.

T. C. U. PROFESSORS AID IN CONDUCTING WEEK'S INSTITUTE

Much interest has been manifested by students of the Bible College in the missionary and Bible school institute which has been in progress at the Magnolia Avenue Christian church during this week.

Valuable instruction along the lines of mission and Sunday school work were obtained by those who attended the sessions of the institute. The usual program consisted of two short talks each evening followed by a round table discussion of the various phases of the subject under consideration.

Several members of the University were included among those who assisted in making the institute a success.

The program for the week was as follows:

Monday night—"Ministerial Relief," Dr. Clinton Lockhart of the Brite College of the Bible; "Benevolences," Rev. Otis Hawkins.

Tuesday night—"Foreign Missions," Rev. Harry D. Smith of Dal-

Continued on last page.

Tryouts for Varsity Nine Show up Well in Batting Practice

Prospects for a winning baseball team are growing brighter every day. Coach Freeland is now giving his men some stiff batting practice, and it is nothing to see Captain Nelson, Gunter, Christenberry and even some of the newer men busting 'em far over the outfield or sending hot ones through the infield.

The diamond is so alluring and the crack of the bat so fascinating that even those boys who have not donned the baseball uniforms can be seen on the side lines with more pep than was displayed during a regular game with some of the minor sports.

"Bust 'em Nellie," "Get the big un, Peanut," "Shoot 'em over Shorty," are already familiar expressions.

Medics Come Out.

The team has been greatly strengthened by "Peanuts" McKee and Baker from the Medical College. McKee is working behind the bat and Baker will probably land a birth in the outfield.

Harry Lee, the best amateur pitcher in Fort Worth, will be out in a few days, and "Shorty" Vaughn will begin to work regularly after the Glee Club trip. Leveridge, Chambers and Willis are showing up well in the box.

Coach Freeland is working hard with the team and is giving them his best. Let us stand by Coach, the team, and encourage each man individually. This, with the proper amount of pep that is sure to come, will be determining factors for a winning team.

T. C. U. QUARTETTE CHOSEN OVER OTHERS TO SING IN DALLAS

The T. C. U. quartet, composed of Shirley Sweeney, Jesse Martin, Tom Paul Sweeney and Willis McGregor, appeared on the program at the minstrel given by the Bankers' Association of Dallas Tuesday night.

The T. C. U. quartet was selected to sing in preference to a number of other singers. Several quartets of Dallas were eliminated in favor of the local boys. The program by the quartet was one of the feature performances of the show.

The T. C. U. quartet, which is accompanying the Glee Club on its tour of the state, is making a big hit everywhere it goes.

It was rumored that the freshmen-sophomore girls had planned to appropriate the dresses of the junior-senior girls for their own property, but their better natures or a foreknowledge of the consequences of such action prevented it.

FRESHMEN IN ALL ACTIVITIES

The work accomplished by the class of '19 has given that class a place of high standing in T. C. U. activities. Although the majority of the freshmen came to the University last fall acquainted with no one or with a very few, the freshmen soon caught the school spirit.

Since that time the freshmen have been pulling together, working hard and placing worthy men and women in the various departments of the University. In short it might be said that the freshmen are "in" T. C. U.

Athletics.

The class of '19 has placed some

TOASTS EXCHANGED BY UPPERCLASSMEN AT BANQUET TABLE

Class of '17 Host to Class of '16 at Westbrook

GOOD FELLOWSHIP REIGNS

Splendid Spectacle Furnished by Beautifully Gowned Women and Handsome Men

The seniors of '16 have had many and varied experiences during their four years' career in T. C. U., but of all the cherished memories that will linger with them after they have gone out from the walls of their alma mater, none will be sweeter than the recollection of the sumptuous banquet given them on the night of the anniversary of George Washington by their fellow upperclassmen, the juniors.

Preparations for the affair, which were begun by the juniors a month ago, had been observed with no little interest by the entire student body. The seniors especially were observant of these activities because they recalled how they themselves had gone through similar experiences only a year ago.

Use Holiday Preparing.

The holiday which had been granted on Washington's birthday was spent by the upperclassmen in efforts to get together the necessary paraphernalia of the correct costume for such a formal and momentous function. There were hurrying to and fro between the buildings, hasty trips to town, and the delivery of mysterious packages to the girls' home and the boys' dormitories.

Very few members of either class were seen at supper Tuesday night and those who did appear only swallowed a few hasty bites and hurried away to their rooms to complete the final preparations and add the finishing touches before the special car should arrive to carry them from the campus to the Westbrook hotel.

Splendid Spectacle.

After the arrival at the hotel a few minutes were spent in the parlors until the invitation to the dining room was received. The handsomely gowned and beautiful young women and the well groomed young men formed a scene of alluring charm.

Around the magnificently spread banquet table in the English room

Continued on page three.

Good Manuscripts Entered by T.C.U. in Press Contest

Manuscripts which local judges think will win out in the final State Press Club prize contest have been selected from among those submitted by students in the University and sent to the state secretary.

One short story, one poem and one essay have been entered, and these will be judged on a basis of comparison with those entered by the other colleges of the state. Last year T. C. U. won second place on a poem written by Bruce Knight and third place on an essay written by E. R. Bentley.

Names Withheld.

The names of the winners of the local contest will not be published until after the press convention is held in April as the constitution of the State Association prohibits publication.

The local contest was managed by Horace Jones, vice president of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association and Alden Evans, representative of T. C. U. on the executive committee. Evans will make the trip to Abilene and attend the convention which will be held there April 6 and 7. It is not known whether any others will attend from here.

The judges for the local contest were Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Winton, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Batson and Professor Blodgett.

NEW WAY TO RIVER DISCOVERED BY GROUP ON HOLIDAY TRIP

As is always the case on a holiday, a crowd of T. C. U. students decided to go on a fishing trip Tuesday. Before starting they had to have fishing bait, but we won't mention who dug the worms. Cracker-jacks and whistles were their companions on the way out. There were numbers of fish caught, but as they were so very large, they were left behind. The crowd enjoyed kodaking during the day, but we fear the outcome of the snap-shots.

If anyone wishes to find the new way to the river, just inquire of those who went Tuesday, also beware of freshly planted fields.

The party numbered twelve in all, counting the chaperons, and they were: Irene Carson, Agnes Byrne, Minnie Mae King, Mary Byrne, Ireta Robison, Lela Bates, W. L. Thornton, Ira Smiser, Milus Little, Charles Sanders, and Ed Stangl, and Mr. and Mrs. Smiser.

Inez Hudgins and Ireta Robison a few days ago had as their guest Miss Grace Mason, a member of the Alumni Association.

A number of the trustees of the University met here for a conference Monday. Their business was of a financial nature.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES ON FIRST TRIP; TO GIVE 19 CONCERTS IN VARIOUS TOWNS

Following its initial concert in the University auditorium Monday night, Feb. 21, the Glee Club left Wednesday morning on the first round of its itinerary which includes practically all of the towns of any size within reasonable distance of Fort Worth.

That the Glee Clubbers will score a triumphant success everywhere they appear is not a prediction but a certainty after the hit they made with the local audience on the night of their first appearance. Repeated encores were demanded by the audience, the vocal numbers especially being popular.

Quartet Popular.

The quartet deserves special mention, as it responded to the hearty applause of the students and patrons gathered to hear the performance time and time again.

Something like \$30 realized from this program will be used in purchasing sweaters for the athletic men.

A glance at the list of towns where the Glee Club will give concerts and the dates on which they are scheduled to appear shows that the men have almost a solid month on the road. Nineteen concerts are scheduled between Feb. 21 and March 18. The men will be able, if they desire, to return to the University for a day or two between some of these dates.

The itinerary follows:

- Feb. 23—Temple.
- Feb. 24—Waco.
- Feb. 25—Hillsboro.
- Feb. 26—Waxahachie.
- Feb. 28—Sherman.
- Feb. 29—Gainesville.
- March 2—Dallas.
- March 4—Forney.
- March 6—Oak Cliff.
- March 7—Arlington.

Continued on last page.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED ON DEMISE OF EX-PRESIDENT ZOLLARS

During the chapel hour February 18, Professor E. R. Cockrell announced the recent death of Dr. E. V. Zollars, former president of the institution and offered a motion that a committee of five, naming them, be appointed to draft an expression of appreciation and sympathy. This was adopted by a unanimous vote and the following was on February 23rd reported by the committee and adopted by the students and faculty, after which the body was led in prayer by Dean Parks.

Resolution Passed.

The announcement that our brother and former president, Dr. E. V. Zollars, has completed his active life in our midst brings vividly before such of us as were connected with the University at the time of his service a remembrance of his arduous labors and great success. That he was a man of large faith, of wide vision, of tremendous energy, and of unflinching purpose was known to all who were in close touch with the man. We rejoice that there was a bigness in his plans for work, very much of which he

Continued on last page.

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

Oratory.
Many of the freshmen have be-

THE SKIFF

The Student Weekly Publication of Texas Christian University

Published every Friday at the University print shop.
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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

FRESHMAN EDITOR.....CHAS. BUTTS

FRESHMAN STAFF:

- Abigail Willingham
- Minnie Mae King
- Letha Easterwood
- Elizabeth Nelson
- Davida Allgood
- Grace Bailey
- Agnes Byrne
- Paul Pirkle
- Baldwin Haston

IF A straw vote of all the students in school should be taken, **PREPAR-EDNESS** how many do you think would ally themselves on the side of preparedness? The farmers, doctors, preachers and business men throughout the state, who have faced the toils of life, have voted nine to one. What would be the vote of the college student? A question worth consideration is, whether or not there would be any difference in the ratio of the college students and that of the older and more experienced citizens. We would like very much to see the matter put before the student body.

OUR READERS will note from this paper the freshmen are green. **FRESHMAN QUALITIES** Yes, they are green; but that is a personality which we want to always retain. We never want to stop growing.

They are inexperienced; hence the character of this edition of The Skiff. However, since you can not keep good men down, they will be experienced some day in the future.

The freshmen are hard-headed. The following poem clearly displays that characteristic:

"A woodpecker lit on a freshman's head
And settled down to drill;
He bored away for half a day
And finally broke his bill."—Anon.

The above poem evidently had as its purpose to ridicule the freshmen, and at first thought that is the idea one obtains from reading it. However, there is a fact lying hidden in the poem that must be considered. The encyclopedia tells us that the peckerwood drills for a purpose: it is after something within. So, although a freshman's head is hard (like unto ivory) on the outside, there is some good beyond the hardness. The fish are hoping that the woodpecker will succeed in cracking the hardness some day, so that the inclosed good may be exposed to the eyes of the public.

Miss Clare Ousley, editor of The Lass-O of C. I. A., was a week-end visitor with Miss Lucile Durrett.

THE FRESHMEN have been given the privilege of editing this edition of The Skiff especially in their honor. With this idea in mind, we have tried to portray the characteristics of the fish in various ways throughout this paper.

You have received those excellent editions of The Skiff put out by the seniors, juniors and sophomores for the past three weeks. Now that the freshmen have their turn, having been given the last place of the classes we have tried to make this edition the best of the class issues. So the freshmen present this issue of The Skiff as the dessert to the other class editions.

The freshman are very glad of this opportunity to greet their friends, known and unknown. We wish to thank all those who have helped us edit this freshman edition of The Skiff.

FISH TALES

The poor Freshman at T. C. U. receives a great part of his instruction under queer circumstances. He learns English from a Crain and mediaeval history from a Knight and looks forward to the time when he will be a Conner of law under Daniel himself. His Math. comes on Monday, his Spanish teacher is indeed a Case, and he merely Dabbs in chemistry. Physics is learned in Parks, and the Bible is studied in a Hall; while a Sargent lectures (if urged) on the present war, and Gumm is always in evidence in Lit. classes.

Cognomens Is Appellations.
Among the teachers at Central High School, there is one bearing the denomination of Severe Early Frost.

An ice wagon in the city proudly bears the inscription:
I. M. GREEN,
Ice and Fuel.
We wonder, could he have once been a Freshman, too?

Green's L-E-G.
There was a young man of T. C. U. Whose head was completely M. T.;
So he'd never S. A.
To get things O. K.
And—he never acquired his A. B.

Famous Folks of the Future.
The inventor of an attachment to clear the road for an automobile.
The man who persuades the Suffis that Woman's place is in the home.
He who can remain ruler of Albania for five weeks at a stretch.
The woman who can get along on two hats a year—like a man.
An author who can make people laugh.
The woman with no curiosity.
The teacher who follows Mr. Batson's advice.
The inventor of a pill guaranteed to make Freshman pass al exams.

Merely a Case of Location.
T. C. U. Student—His think-tank's busted.
Havva'd Student—His ratiocination has deteriorated into a condition of innocuous desuetude.

Off!
From the Sophomore Skiff
It has been suggested that students make notes in Dr. Gumm's classes on cigarette paper, a lecture to a sheet. Compact and convenient for filing. At Farris' store.—Adv.
Very good; but why wouldn't Spearmint wrappers be quite as appropriate?

A Fresh there was, and he tried to blough,
(Even as U and aye)
But he didn't do it good enuff,
And the Profs. jumped on him pretty ruff,
So he guessed he'd have to quit that stough,
(Even as U and eye).

LOCALS and PERSONALS

Bennie Ruth Clements was in the city Monday night as a guest of Gertrude Sargent.

Bethany Overmier and Monette Whaley returned Monday from a visit home.

Ethel Johnson spent Sunday afternoon in the city.

William Yesley filled Logan Martin's pulpit at Royse City last Sunday.

B. S. Smiser preached at Mineral Wells last Sunday.

Lillian Knox spent several days in Paradise last week.

Jack Hammond has had a slight attack of the mumps.

Miss Meta Schwab of C. I. A. spent Sunday and Monday in Fort Worth.

James A. Crain, instructor in English, addressed the Parents-Teachers' Club of North Fort Worth last week.

Noel Branton went home Saturday evening to spend a few days with his parents.

Bennie Ruth Clements' mother, who has been visiting her, left for her home in Milford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Bivins, an aunt of Lena Gilbert, is in the city and is to be a visitor in Jarvis Hall.

J. A. Dacus has been called to Arkansas on account of the serious illness of his father.

Whenever a guy begins to elaborate on the faults and shortcomings of one he calls friend, I always wonder what he says about me when I'm not around.

A youth there is at T. C. U.
Who is not over-wise;
But the teachers all adore him
For he always dots his I's.

Who built that ark, anyway? ? ?

A fool and his money are parted soon—
But that is not the end;
For parted even sooner yet
Is a tight-wad from his friend.

A blanketing thought: Ripe Seniors from greenest Freshmen grow.

Freshman Class Prophecy

Rome, Italy, Oct. 5, 1930.

Dear Lena:

No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me, but recently I have been reminded of that great year 1916, when you and I were freshmen at Texas Christian University. Having seen and heard of a great number of our friends, and too never having forgotten you, I feel as if I must write this letter.

After we were graduated in 1919 from our dear alma mater, I studied at Transylvania, completing my study of the Bible there in 1922. Since then I have been evangelist and missionary; and it has been in my travels that I have met and heard of some of our fellow freshmen of whom I wish to tell you. After leaving Transylvania, I went to California and spent one year. It was there that I met the president of our class, Paul Pirkle. Can you believe it, he was lieutenant governor of that state and was known as the most able man that had ever filled the office. But despite of all this, Paul was very unhappy, and he said his unhappiness was all due to the Junior-Senior Banquet of 1916. He would not talk very freely about the matter; it seemed that he had been very much disappointed—not so much that Maud was not Miss Keith any longer, but that she was Mrs. Scott. Paul said that he believed that the whole race of women were fickle, and that some men (Mr. Scott for example) were too treacherous to live. But you remember that Paul was never fond of upperclassmen, especially while he was a freshman. He also informed me as to the whereabouts of two other members of our class, Errett Williams and Loraine Dutton. (You do not know what a feeling comes over me yet when I see, write or hear that last name.) Williams, he said, was a successful lawyer in San Francisco; and Dutton was a director of the Glee Club of the State University. Neither had married, and so far as I know are not married yet, and here is hoping one of them (the latter) never will.

After I left California, I went to New Mexico and spent four months there. While conducting a revival in one of the largest towns in the state, I through accident met Iva Jarvis Hendricks. I had started to church one morning, and on passing through town caught sight of a middle aged lady who was standing on the street corner selling books entitled "How to Become a Successful Cook." The lady impressed me as one needing help, so I bought a book from her. It was then that I discovered that she was Ida Jarvis. Ida had taught domestic science for a number of years, but for some reason she had lost her position and was imparting her knowledge by means of these books.

In 1926 I came to Europe as a missionary. The voyage was long and tiresome, but at one time I was made glad by meeting two old frienes, Esther and Florence. I suppose you know that they are both missionaries to China. But several days after leaving them I received a letter from Florence, stating that on her way to China she had met a Catholic priest whom the Catholics called "Father Ramsey." He was making a great success, having followed that work since graduation.

But I almost forgot to tell you that I was in England not long ago and that while there I heard the quartet of Texas Christian University. Of course you know there are two quartets which represent T. C. U. now, one from the student body and one from the alumni. I had the pleasure of hearing the latter, which consisted of Mr. Skaggs, Mr. Edens, Mr. Yelderman and Mr. Douglas.

In fact, most all of the 1919 graduates have become distinguished in one way or another. Besides those already mentioned from our class of thirty-four four are preachers, five teachers in universities, three teachers in high schools, six lawyers, four doctors, one poet, and one actress; and all except eight of the whole class are married.

I received a copy of The Skiff yesterday and noticed quite an interesting article. It was concerning our class professor. I have forgotten the bride's name, but anyway she was a member of the freshman class. He was always partial to freshmen. He is still teaching in T. C. U.

Lena, I would like to write longer, but my time will not allow it. Remember I shall be glad to hear from you and hope to see you soon, for I am coming back to Texas. You can not understand what a lonely life I am living.

Your friend,
ROY J.
B. S. Address me at Fort Worth, for I am T. C. U. bound first. R. J.

Band practice has been postponed during the absence of the orchestra and glee club on their trip.

Logan Martin, ministerial student, is the father of a brand new baby girl.

Boyd Clayton and L. E. Walker have leased the Stogie from A. M. Farris.

Mrs. Terry King will leave Saturday for Indianapolis, where she is going in the interests of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions. She expects to be gone for eight or ten days.

Miss Powell, who has been ill for several weeks, is now coalescing.

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 Chinchillas, 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

Galatea, 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

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with equipment from T. C. U.'s athletic store: Wright & Ditson and Lee & Co. rackets, also tennis balls, tennis shoes, oxfords—at the price you want to pay.

Everything for the Athlete

Anderson's Gun Store

1103 Houston Street

THE SIMPLE LIFE

I have no wish to be a millionaire,
On salads, sauce, and all such stuff to dine;
On claret punch and fancy foreign wine:
I fancy not such rich, unwholesome fare.
Nor do I ask for costly things to wear:
Expensive hats and such are not my line,
Nor fifteen-dollar shirts, nor collars fine.
Ah, no! For such as these I do not care.
My tastes are simple and my wants are few:
On wholesome, unpretentious food to dine;
To own a house that's big enough for two;
To rise at six and go to bed at nine;
To make enough to pay my bills when due—
And that is all: the simple life for mine.

BALDWIN HASTON

Eating Habits Lower Efficiency of Students

By H. B. DABBS,
(Freshman Class Professor.)

The purpose of this article is to mention the manner in which the efficiency of the student is lowered by his eating habit, and to suggest possible corrections for some of the errors. Nothing new is attempted, but only a reminder of that which prevails in the student body.

The source of the evil may be attributed to both the individual and to the dining room supply. And until we learn to conserve our assimilative energy and maintain our mental and physical power by the proper habits of eating and selection of foods we shall fall short of the greatest efficiency.

Scarcely a student could tell you why he eats what he eats and why he does it as he does. No wonder then that the possession of the highest type of health is a gamble, and ultimately a lowering of the greatest possibilities for efficiency. Improper digestion caused by irregularities of eating periods, swallowing food before it swallows itself—being carelessly masticated and partially insalivated—and the general gluttonous tendency causes putrefaction within the alimentary canal, which produces sluggishness, at least. One then may ask how much he should eat for the best results. He is fortunate to have the appetite which is the best judge of the amount that he should eat, but too often the appetite is deceived and not until it is too late does he discover that he could have attained a higher degree of efficiency in his studies had he eaten much less. It has been demonstrated that a superior human efficiency could be maintained on a little more than one-half the average eaten. Then shall the answer be given: Eat as much less than the appetite calls for as is practical to supply the needs of the system to prevent getting painfully hungry—without going to the store—before the next regular meal time.

In addition to the student that has produced indigestion there are those who have digested and assimilated more food than is needed for the repair of their system and to produce the required amount of heat and energy. The surplus energy that is not used takes the form of heat which tends to stupefy the student, or produces a craving for excesses of some sort to increase the wear of the body.

Too often the dining hall is criticized for not supplying enough wholesome food to satisfy the appetites of the students. The other side of the question, rather, should be emphasized. If a criticism should be given, it should be that too much food is set before the students—that the dishes should not be replenished freely as long as the students can eat.

This extra supply of food from the dining room—and a wholesome food it is—tempts the students to gluttonous habits. His transition from the brute has been a long process, and he is improving rapidly, but there is a long way to go yet. Without some restraint from intelligence or deprivation this human animal tends toward gluttony, for which he should not be solely charged. For the charge should lay at the luxury of the supply. Even some good animals will over eat if bountifully supplied.

There are those who complain about the quantity and the unfitness of the food in the dining hall. But if these students would not go to the store and eat to their appetite's content before meal time and then come to the dining room with their noses turned up because of a full stomach—full of those rich things that last for a short time—and complain of the food being improperly prepared, when they have not been able to give the meal a chance. This lack of appetite naturally causes the food to be repulsive and the required amount of nourishing food is not taken to keep

the body until the next meal without hunger, so another visit to the store is inevitable. And the same process is to be repeated, while his store account is larger than his board bill.

It has been stated that the business manager fails to make the dining hall a paying proposition. If it is not it is because of the over supply set before the students. This statement may be considered flattering, by some, but it is hoped that this will be made clear. The food may not appear too bountifully served, but the food material is too freely served, for the best results of the students. The management has already eliminated some of the unnecessary and expensive supply of rich proteid food, such as eggs and cheese. Still another great saving of money, and an unnecessary food in such large quantities is the serving of meats at every meal, and greasy meats especially. More food supply, that is beneficial, with less waste and better results to the students can be had in less bacon, pork, ham, beef, biscuits, fried foods and gravy; and more cereals of greater varieties, fruits, milk, butter, vegetables, whole wheat bread, and caffeineless coffee.

It has been thoroughly demonstrated that the supply of protein will be ample with all meats omitted, and with such above suggested foods sufficient amounts of carbohydrates and fats are present. It has been too truly said: "It is an amazing fact, the divine logic of which is not clear on the face of it, that auto-intoxication of the body of the man due to the intake of too much proteid, carries with it a craving for alcohol, if the person afflicted has already learned to tolerate fermented stimulants. If he happens to be a teetotter, from the influence of religious restraint, and who has not ever taught his taste to like or even tolerate whisky, he will not be led to the booze bar by mere excitement along his alimentary canal, caused by the over eating of food heavily charged with proteid, but the discontent of the body expressed in an infinite sort of way, will yet crave for some excesses of some sort to increase the wear and tear of the machinery.

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TOASTS EXCHANGED BY UPPERCLASSMEN AT BANQUET TABLE

Continued from first page. the banqueters sat on their dignity for one hour and a half while they feasted on the excellent menu which was served; from celery and olives to demi tasse it was one round of good things.

Music by Orchestra. Music was furnished throughout the course of the banquet by the University orchestra under the direction of Frederick Cahoon.

Homer Tomlinson, president of the junior class, the members of which were the hosts of the evening, acted as toastmaster and welcomed the seniors in behalf of his classmates. His witticisms at the expense of some of the speakers were greatly enjoyed.

Tomlinson, president of the senior class, responded to the toast to "Our Alma Mater" and told what T. C. U. means to the seniors and how they will look back on their days in T. C. U. as their happiest.

Professors Speak. Prof. W. H. Batson, junior class professor, and Prof. C. I. Alexander, senior class professor, made talks on "The Immediate Future" and "Preparedness," respectively.

Miss Vestal Tompkins sang two beautiful vocal selections.

Toasts to Classes. The toast to the class of '16 was given by Miss Margaret Kennedy and the toast to the class of '17 was given by Miss Irene Carson. These talks emphasized the joys of the fellowships of college days and expressed the fuller meaning of the wholesome associations formed during college days.

Clyde Grissom, president of the senior fine arts, responded to the toast, "What It Means to Become an Upperclassman."

Cox Called On. Following his remarks the toastmaster called on John P. Cox, who will take both his A. B. and M. A. degrees this year, for a talk. Cox expressed his appreciation of being able to attend the banquet this year and thanked the juniors for the invitation.

Joe McNamara was also called on for a talk. He recalled some of the men who had been present at the 1915 banquet and told what they are now doing to spread the fame of T. C. U.

Half Hour Conversation. After each one had helped himself to a carnation from one of the large baskets which, situated at either end of the table, helped to carry out the pretty decorative scheme, adjournment was made to the mezzanine floor where a pleasant half hour was spent in conversation and promenade.

At 12:30 the party boarded the special back to the campus. Thus ended one of the most enjoyable events of the year. The occasion served its purpose of uniting more closely in the bonds of friendship the members of the two classes.

The only mishap of the evening occurred on the return trip to the University when the car left the track at West Seventh street and Summit avenue and gave the crowd a severe shake-up.

PROGRAMS BY STUDENTS GIVEN FOR EMPLOYEES AT CITY FACTORIES

A series of programs by students of T. C. U. for the benefit of employes of Fort Worth factories has been planned for the next few weeks.

Last week Miss Lena Gilbert read and Miss Artie Belle Cummings sang at Armour's Packing House during the lunch hour on Wednesday. At the same time Miss Gertrude Davies gave readings at the King Candy Company's plant. The young ladies were given a hearty reception and their numbers were highly appreciated. They were invited to return.

Miss Vestal Tompkins sang at the King Candy factory Wednesday of this week. Others will give programs at various places in the city at later times.

Prof—"What three words are used most among college students?"
Weary Fresh—"I don't know."
Prof—"Correct."—Literary Digest.

GLEE CLUB LEAVES ON FIRST TRIP; TO GIVE 19 CONCERTS

Continued from first page. March 8—Corsicana. March 9—Mineral Wells. March 10—Weatherford. March 11—Cleburne. March 15—Amarillo. March 16—Memphis. March 17—Vernon. March 18—Wichita Falls.

Receptions Planned. At nearly all of these places friends of T. C. U. have planned delightful entertainments for the members of the Glee Club and are preparing to give them a hearty reception and see that a good audience gathers to hear them.

Elaborate programs, giving the songs which the club will sing and telling of the advantages of T. C. U. and describing the buildings, will be distributed at all the places where the club stops. These are intended to help in advertising the University.

E. R. BENTLEY DOING GREAT WORK; FAVORS SECRETARY FOR ALUMNI

E. R. Bentley, '15, superintendent of schools at Alpine, passed through T. C. U. Saturday on his way to Detroit to attend the National Teachers' Convention.

Bentley was invited to speak in chapel and in his talk endorsed the appointment of an alumni secretary as was advocated in The Skiff several weeks ago. He said that the alumni who go out from the University should be kept in closer touch with their alma mater and its activities.

Type of T. C. U. Graduate. Bentley is a type of the kind of men T. C. U. turns out. Since taking charge of the school system at Alpine he has added to the educational equipment and broadened the scope of the work in an amazing manner. Among the things he has done are the adding of a course in agriculture with an experimental farm to supplement the course, the purchase of a print shop and offering practical training in the printers' trade; and he is now contemplating the addition of courses in domestic science for the high school students.

All this he has done and more in a town of about 2,000 inhabitants and with about 500 students.

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Lure of the City Lessened by Opening of Gym for Boys by Clark Hall Y. M. C. A.

Since the basement of Clark Hall has been converted into a gym, pro tem, the boys living on the hill will no longer seek to find amusement in the city. Even with what few conveniences the "Y" management has provided for the students, boys may be found tumbling and wrestling at almost any time.

Besides the mats and "horses" now in the basement, President Christenberry has planned to have parallel bars, punching bags, weights and other apparatus installed and ready for use by the end of next week.

The most attractive feature of the gym will be the instruction in boxing and wrestling by special paid instructors. These instructions will be given classes, probably twice a week. It has been rumored that the boys will be divided or graded and put in classes, and medals will be offered for the best all-round man in each class.

Not only have the boys shown a keen interest in their physical life, but a new impetus has been given toward the moral development. Regular nights each week are to be set aside for religious services to be held in the gym. Now with the co-operation of all, as has been manifested, and with a man like Christenberry as leader, the movement is bound to be a success.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY IN T. C. U.

T. C. U. students were given a holiday on last Tuesday, February 22, in honor of Washington's Birthday. The day was spent in various ways by the students. Possibly some few studied—but that is very doubtful. The majority of the students joined crowds of picnics, kodaking parties, and similar companies of young people, and spent the day in the sunshine and the fresh air—without a thought of profs or classes.

Prof. E. R. Cockrell, dean of the Law School, spoke on "Sociology" at the Southwestern Baptist Seminary Tuesday morning during the chapel period.

It is men like this who are establishing a reputation for T. C. U. of graduating students with a practical ability along the line of the work they intend to take up.

T. C. U. PROFESSORS AID IN CONDUCTING WEEK'S INSTITUTE

Continued from first page. las; "The Christian Women's Board of Missions," Mrs. Terry King, state secretary.

Wednesday night—"American Missions," Rev. S. W. Hutton, state Bible school superintendent; "Texas and District Missions," Dean Colby D. Hall of the Bible College.

Thursday night—"Education," Rev. Clifford S. Weaver, endowment secretary of the University; "Church Extension," Rev. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian church.

The Bible school institute is scheduled for Friday from 3 to 9 p. m. The afternoon will be taken up with the beginners' and juniors' work. James A. Crain, pastor of the Chestnut Avenue Christian church, will have charge of the conference on team work in the evening and John Adams will conduct the adult conference. George S. Adams has general charge of the conference work.

Verily, woman is asserting her rights in these modern days. Miss Lambert, sure of the fact that she and the mumps had parted company, invaded the office of the City Health Department and convinced the officer that, this being true, the twenty-one day law should be null and void in her case.

Miss Katherine Riter, also a member of the Alumni Association, has been visiting with her sister, Marguerite.

Miss Henry, assistant librarian, spent the week-end in Cleburne last week.

The art students have been taking advantage of good weather to do some outside sketching.

Ruby Douglas and "Skeet" Richards were week-end visitors in Cleburne last week.

Thelma Logan, a young lady from the city, spent Saturday night with Ethel Johnson.

Leonard Ligon spent Sunday and Monday with his parents at Red Oak.

Mr. Daniels made a business trip to Waco last week.

When you grow old and ugly, As sometimes people do, Remember that you have a friend That's old and ugly, too.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED ON DEMISE OF EX-PRESIDENT ZOLLARS

Continued from first page. accomplished. We believe others will continue the reaping of harvests where he has sown.

Two of the marked features of the four years of his labor among us were and are the abounding and continuing love of his students for him and the force with which his personality gripped men and women of the churches throughout the large territory of which this institution is the center.

As an educator, he was a power; as a public speaker, a giant; as a winner of young men and young women for enlistment in various departments of Christian ministry he had but few equals.

His active labors here have ended, but his work continues in its influence. His name will live both here and elsewhere.

To sister Zollars and to her daughter and family Texas Christian University sends a greeting of sympathy of fellowship and of love, with the prayer that He who "is able to guard us from stumbling and to set us before the presence of His glory without blemish in exceeding joy" may cause this separation which is but for a little while to redound to the richness of their lives and to the crowning of their faith.

- CHALMERS M'PHERSON, COLBY D. HALL, JAMES A. CRAIN, From Faculty.
- W. B. HIGGINS, JOHN KEITH, From Student Body.

Frances Van Zandt and Ava Lee Mars spent Monday night with Ruth McFadin and Grace Bailey.

Radford Howard went home last Saturday to spend a few days.

A Freshman's Definition For the Blues

There is no definition which can cover one-half of what the blues mean. Should one be asked what was the matter when he had the blues, he would answer, "Nothing"; but at the same time it is everything. This everything, however, can not be expressed. No word or group of words in the English language has a meaning broad enough to cover the entire meaning of the blues. In order to express it as nearly as possible, one would say that it was a feeling of prostration, depression, weariness, despondency, and discontentment. One feels as if he were in the cave of despair, with the sun in eternal eclipse, in boundless darkness, with no light and with no way by which to get out. He feels submerged in the sea of difficulties and heartaches. The star of hope has vanished forever, making joy and happiness a thing of the past, and causing the way in which the world turns to be a matter of small importance. Even the deep blue of the sky and of the water is not half so blue as one feels. It seems that everyone has forsaken him, and that he has no friends. If one is forced to smile, he almost hates himself afterward for having smiled. No reasonable thoughts, or sensible feelings can one have while under the poisoning influence of the blues. It seems that imprisonment within iron walls could not be half so bad. All these things sorrow, misfortune and suffering, seem gathered around the door. There is no time at which one feels more like wanting to cease his existence and to get away from the very sight of living beings; and there is nothing which keeps one's heart so depressed and causes such prostration of the soul as the blues. It has been said that the cause of the blues is the want of self-reliance and the infirmity of the will, but the cause is unknown, or at least, invisible; however one generally survives an attack.

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