

THE SKIFF

A GYMNASIUM
MEANS A STEP FORWARD

THE REVIVAL
MERITS YOUR SUPPORT

VOLUME XV.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1917.

NUMBER 22

T. C. U. TO HAVE GYMNASIUM

LAW DEPARTMENT WILL GRANT DEGREE NEXT YEAR

Dr. E. R. Cockrell, Head of This Department, States that the Law School Will Be Improved and Extra Coarses Added

After a two years' trial the trustees have declared the Law Department a success. This was evidenced by the fact that they have increased the law library, raised the entrance requirements to a par with those of the State University and added a third year to the course that a degree of LLB might be granted.

Professor Cockrell, Judge Brown, Attorney George Conner, and Mr. Milton Daniels made no mistake when two years ago they concluded that North Texas needed a law school and that Texas Christian University was the logical institution in which to establish such a school.

The department has proved a decided success and will be increased to a standard which will confer the degree of LLB to graduates. The instructors in the department have been doing a great work. They are all liked by the students, and seem to have the interest of the department truly at heart.

In a later issue of the Skiff a thorough discussion of the whole department will be gone into.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT T.W.C. SATURDAY. OTHER TRIPS PLANNED

Paris May Be Visited; Entire Club in Good Condition.

On Saturday of this week the Glee Club will penetrate to the T. W. C. to give the young ladies on the opposite hill a treat. Of course we cannot predict the outcome, but a good time is in store for our young singers we are sure. On Friday and Saturday of next week the club will go to Corsicana and Ennis, and on the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday they will go to Paris, Sherman and Van Alstyne. At a later date two more trips will be made to Dallas and dates will also be arranged in Weatherford, and Mineral Wells.

ART DEPARTMENT HAS THRIFT CLUB

Have you seen any of our pretty brushes looking lean and "hungry" lately? If you have not it proves that one may live on 15 cents a day in perfect happiness.

Three "Hazels" in the art department have formed a thrift club and have been experimenting since January first. It is claimed by the three young ladies that only fifteen cents a day has been used by each for food.

They all look hale and hearty and we hope they are happy on their scanty rations. The menu is pickles, crackers, cheese, and water. Once a week they treat themselves to one tomato. Surely that is enough to sustain any person.

We feel inclined not to give the names of the young ladies, but to prove to you that you can retain your good looks and live on fifteen cents a day too, we will reveal the secret (sh! don't tell anyone where you found out) Oh, we just can't bring ourselves to betray a confidence, but just casually glance at Misses Carrie Cassell, Lola Edwards and Annie Mae Tanner.

Australia's new daylight saving law provides that all clocks be put forward an hour at the end of September and back again at the end of March in each year.

CO-ED TENNIS CLUB DOING REAL WORK

Promising Talent For a Real Good Team of Young Ladies.

Practice on the tennis court north of Jarvis Hall has begun in earnest and there is hardly an hour in the day when some of the girls are not playing. About forty players, from the city and dormitory, have signed up for practice.

Minnie, better known as "Rebel," Proctor, who was our mainstay in tennis as well as basketball, is not here again but there are several who are equally as good or better than she. Among the best players are Ruby Green, Anna Jo Pendleton, Jewel Lindley, Fan Darter, Ann McLendon and Colby Stivers. Quite a number of girls have not had a fair try-out and some more good material is expected. At present only one court is in shape but the other will soon be ready through the kindness of Mr. D. J. McFadin of Austin, who has promised the funds for its preparation. A vote of thanks is due Mr. McFadin for a second court is badly needed.

The Annual State Tournament of the girls tennis Association will be held in Denton at C. I. A. in May and T. C. U. should be represented for she has as good as there is anywhere in the State. By constant practice and good coaching there is no reason why T. C. U. should not take the honors of the tournament.

For several years it has been the aim of T. C. U. girls to defeat T. W. C. at tennis. Ruth Doty is back on T. W. C. team and is mighty hard to beat, but for once we must show them where T. C. U. is and what kind of tennis players she has. Let us have as a motto "Beat T. W. C." and live up to it.

STUDENT OPERATED ON, NOW BETTER

John C. Bryson, who was operated upon for appendicitis last week, is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Bryson, who lives at San Angelo, has been here during her son's illness.

The operation was performed at All Saints Hospital, by Dr. G. O. Shirley, who has always been known as a friend of the institution.

We all desire the speedy recovery of John and hope that he may be back among us in a few days.

SUMMER SCHOOL AND FRESHMEN NEXT

Next week the Skiff will be devoted to the coming Summer school. Dr. Batson will have charge of getting the material ready and will turn out practically an advanced catalogue.

The following week the freshmen will put out the paper. Watch for it. We are sure that they will have something good.

In view of the present was situation lets some of our patriotic boys form a company of T. C. U. students to defend our country in case the extreme does come. There is the opportunity for some organizer of ability to win himself renown.

T. C. U. is to have that long waited for gym. That was decided at the recent meeting of the board of trustees.

No definite sum was appropriated for the new building but it will not be less than \$25,000 according to the statement of President Waits.

The new gym to be built is to be of the most modern plan. Every convenience is to be installed and apparatus for every kind of gym work is to be secured. The building will contain reading rooms and will be for the use of the women as well as the men of the University.

An athletic director will be employed who will have no duties except to teach physical culture and gym classes.

As soon as possible bids will be

asked for on the construction of the building and work will speedily follow. It is the hope of those concerned (all of us) that this new gym will be the most modern and best equipped in the state, and we are assured by the enthusiasm of the board that it will be as much as two-thirds of the money raised in the recent campaign will be used toward its construction if necessary.

In short we are to get the finest gym in the state for T. C. U.

WINNERS ARE CHOSEN IN PRESS CLUB CONTEST

PRESS CLUB CONTEST IS NOW DECIDED—WINNERS CANNOT BE ANNOUNCED.

The Poem and short story contests, held under the auspices of the local Press Club, have been closed, and the winners have been selected. It is against the constitution of the State Association to publish the names or productions of the winners until after the State contest has been decided. The president of the local club wishes to thank the trustees who acted as judges in the contest.

All manuscripts from the contesting colleges and universities are expected to be in the hands of Alden A. Evans, the State president, at the earliest possible date.

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT GROWING

Let us get acquainted with our Biology department. That is what the Board of Trustees has done.

At their last meeting one of the most important matters up for consideration was this department. As a result there will be another full time instructor added to the department and generous appropriations will serve to equip the laboratories in the most efficient manner.

This means that soon graduate work is to be offered in professional training and that every course now offered will be expanded.

The department is doing excellent work, however, with its limited means, and besides doing the regular work, Mr. Winton has sent two research publications to press.

It is interesting to know that our own biology department offers a very fortunate peculiarity to the prospective natural science student. Quoting direct from Mr. Winton's report to the president of the university, we read:

"Texas Christian University is situated in one of the richest unworked biological and geological fields in America. This remark is a guarded one, and made on a basis of personal statements of distinguished scientists who have visited this city and examined the natural history in company with the professor of biology. (Mr. Winton.) Among such men are Professor J. S. Huley, of Oxford, Dr. O. P. Hay of the Smithsonian Institute, Dr. F. H. Blodgett of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Dr. H. J. Muller of the Rice Institute and others."

We readily see from this that there probably is more in the department than most of us thought. It is a department too, that will offer great opportunities to the graduate. Quoting again from the same source as above:

"Last June the department had urgent calls for graduates to fill the positions of chair of Biology in a state normal, the chair of Biology in a first class high school, a research fellowship in a western university; and a research fellowship in Rice Institute."

You see you have something worth considering when you plan your course of study.

BASEBALL MEN ARE HITTING THE BALL

The ball resounds on the baseball for the candidates took advantage of the beautiful weather of last week, and have just about worked their "batting eyes" into mid-season accuracy.

For the first few days out, they were not able to judge flies or connect with the apple. Now, however, sensational catches in the field are not unusual, and the infield especially, is going extra good for this early in the training season.

Plenty of Catchers

For the catching position, a hot race is promised the baseball fans of the University. At present, Frank Ogilvie, of Polytechnic, is showing real class with the big mit. Judge Arna Raley, letter man of last year, is not only showing up well behind the plate, but is also making a splash as a utility man. Judge can play infield, pitch, or receive. Denton "Froggie" Hawes, of Fort Worth High, is hitting the pellet at a hard clip, and also receiving the twirlers in fine shape. A. S. Douglas, or "Doug", has not been able to work yet, as his broken arm is not quite well. However, Doug comes with a good reputation, and will make the race much more interesting in the next week or so. Whoever lands the job, it is a cinch this position on the team will be well taken care of.

Pitchers Developing

For pitchers this year, the mainstay of the mound will be Harry "Lefty" Lee and Lee Willie. Lee the State, and made an enviable record on the Memphis independent team last summer. Lee Willie is an old star of the North Texas League, and will make a good running mate of Lefty Lee.

Gish Martin, captain of football, is also trying for a berth on the hurling staff; all Gish has ever lacked was control. If he acquires this needed quality, he will no doubt make a dependable boxman for Coach Daniel. Raley will also be used in the box, if needed.

Infield strong

The infield giving Coach no worry whatever. With Shorty (captain) Vaughn back at his old place on first sack, with "Peanuts" McKee, the fast little Medie that led the team in hitting last year, covering up the second bag, with John Nelson on the third corner, and Shady Hale on short, T. C. U. will have an infield unsurpassed in the State. Shady Hale is a natural born ball-player, and with a year or so of experience will in all probability go to faster company. Duckworth is a new man out for third, and is showing up well.

Old Outfield Back

In the outfield, Stangl, Christenberry, and Baker, the trio of last year's nine, are back fighting for their old places. They are rapidly rounding into form, and expect to lead the team in hitting. Other men, mostly new material, who are out against them are: Williams, who is hitting the ball hard; Ligon, Barger, Cooper, Scott, and others who are expecting to give the old men a hard fight.

From present indications, a successful season in ahead of the Horned Frogs. Big "Dan", the coach, is a popular, fair, impartial, and capable coach, and great things are hoped.

Continued on page three.

EVANGELISTIC MEETING WILL

BEGIN MARCH SIXTH

JUNIORS ARE HOSTS TO SENIOR CLASS AT ELABORATE BANQUET

On the night of February 22, was carried out that affair which is looked forward to with the greatest pleasure by all the upper-classmen of Texas Christian University. The Junior-Senior Banquet is the one great yearly social affair for the members of those two classes. They attend it with the feeling that their T. C. U. days will soon be at an end, and that they will soon separate.

Upon arriving at the Westbook, where the banquet was held, the party spent a few minutes of social conversation in the parlors. Shortly, the couples were invited to enter the diningroom where beautiful banquet tables were located. The large tables were elaborately decorated with flowers. In the center of each was a glorious mass of tulips, carnations, and ferns, carrying out the color scheme of red and white. The entire array of handsomely gowned banqueters and the beautiful flowers was a dashing spectacle.

The University orchestra under the leadership of F. H. Cahoon furnished music for the occasion. Each selection rendered was joyously received by the party.

The menu prepared by the Juniors was indeed an excellent one, and was of such a magnitude that the party feasted for two hours. The banquet delicacies were enjoyed and appreciated by all to the greatest extent.

Mr. Ben M. Edwards acted as toastmaster for the evening in the absence of Mr. B. S. Smiser, president of the Junior class. Mr. Edwards welcomed the Seniors in behalf of the Juniors.

A beautiful vocal selection was rendered by Miss Una Stark.

Mr. William Jones gave a talk on "The Spirit of Our Alma Mater."

Dr. E. R. Cockrell, Junior class professor made a talk on "The Demand of the Hour". Professor W. H. Batson, Senior class professor spoke on the subject "Answering the World's Demand."

Miss Buena Lindsey gave a very enjoyable reading.

Alden Evans spoke on the subject "The Way of the Senior." Mr. Evans exposed the free and "can't be bothered" life of the Seniors.

"The Way of the Junior" was disclosed by Miss Lucile Routh.

A speech was called for from W. L. Thornton. Mr. Thornton expressed his great enjoyment of the occasion.

Those who sat at the banquet were: Anna Joe Pendleton, Alden Evans; Mary Louise Foster, Willis McGregor; Lucile Routh, Clyde Arnsperger; Ora Leveridge, David Tudor; Ophelia Lambert, B. M. Edwards; Pauline Teddlie, Ray Skaggs; Reberta Scott, Mr. Routh; Una Stark, Gayle Scott; Margaret Kennedy; Ruth McFadin, Shirley Sweeney; Ruby Douglas, William Jones; Beulah Bell; Harry Bradford; Elva Baxter, Howard Walker; Mary Strange, Howard Leveridge; Carrie Cassell, Howard Vaughn; Lola Edwards, W. L. Thornton; Masal Jeffers, Charles Butts; Buena Lindsey, W. Floyd Sweet; Mary Biggerstaff, Eugene Sewell; Cleo Seif, Chas. Christenberry; Fan Darter, Aubrey Leveridge; Elsie Baxter, W.R. Snow;

To lessen the labor of cotton pickers a Virginian has invented a low wheeled truck on which a person can sit close to the plants and push himself along, the vehicle also holding a bag to receive the cotton and an umbrella for shade.

Revival Will Be Held By Dr. McLellan of San Antonio

On March the sixth is to begin one of the most rousing and interesting meetings ever held in T. C. U.

Dr. Hugh McLellan of San Antonio will be the evangelist of the occasion, and those who know him say that he is of rare ability. Dr. McLellan is a man of up-to-date methods, not of the old cut and dried school; but a man who can grip you with his keenness and messages. He is a man who will be liked by every student who hears him.

Dr. McLellan does not come to us a stranger. He is among the foremost of the workers of the state for T. C. U. and has on previous occasions delivered commencement addresses to the Seniors.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD SOON; TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN

Good Schedule to Be Arranged; Courts Now in Good Shape.

This year the State Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be held on T. C. U. courts. Early in May every school in Texas will be invited to send representatives here to compete for the state championship.

Last year T. C. U. won the state championship in doubles at Austin, and we are after it again strong.

The material that is out is showing up well and by May hope to be in the prime of condition.

Preparations are being pushed as rapidly as possible toward the completion of two new courts, and in a few weeks will be ready for play. In the meantime get the tennis pep and be ready to take off the state championship in May.

The preliminaries for the city tournaments are also being played this week. There is to be one of these tournaments every two weeks and every tennis aspirant on the hill should enter.

MISS MOSEY'S STUDIO ENLIVENED.

We now have a means of keeping up with Miss Mosey's nightly feats in her studio. A large window has been cut in the wall of her cozy little room to admit more light. The reason Miss Mosey assigns for the cutting of the window is that she cannot stand to be cramped up in a little old dark room. She loves the light and air. She is also fond of long walks.

HORNED FROG TO BE BEST IN HISTORY.

Shirley Sweeney, editor, and Willis McGregor, business manager, are preparing the best Horned Frog in the history of the University. Mr. Sweeney has put his time faithfully to the task of creating a beautiful book and we are sure he will succeed. Practically all the engraving work has been completed and the remainder will speedily be ready for the press.

The staff expects The Frog to go to press April, 15th and to distribute it on May 15th.

Soph to Fish: "Say, what is it that you sit down on, lie down on and wash your teeth with?"

Fish: (pondering) "I don't know." Soph: "Just as I expected—green as ever. Of course they are a chair, a bed and a toothbrush."

THE SKIFF

C. W. CHRISTENBERRY, Editor
HOMER TOMLINSON, Manager

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Staff this week:
SOPHOMORE CLASS
L. O. Dutton - Class Editor

ON JUNIORS.

We noticed in last week's Junior Skiff an editorial that very forcibly "knocked" chapel speakers. We wish to remind the juniors that by comparison we have the most interesting and highest class entertainment of any university in the state.

We wish to ask the juniors if they are so degenerate in their appreciation of wholesome thought that they cannot enjoy the speakers that we have.

Of late we have had exceptionally interesting speakers, and surely everyone has been helped by them.

We hope that the editorial was not sincere, but only an attempt to be funny; for we would not care for the readers of The Skiff to think that it express the real attitude of our juniors.

To say the least possible it was a rude affront and insult to the speakers who have honored us with their presence and a flag of warning to those who might.

Perhaps the juniors were a bit thoughtless in their editorial. We hope it was only that.

WE WONDER.

The sophomores and freshmen are not so prone to stand by time honored customs as are the juniors and seniors. Of course there is a due respect for the privileges of custom, but to deliberately stand in the face of reason at the dictates of precedence is not the policy of the underclassmen. We wish very strongly to protest against the scathing editorial of a week ago; and wish to ask the juniors if they are the rigid disciples of former originators as they ask that the sophomores and freshmen be.

GIRLS NOT ACTIVE.

Why is it that there is so little athletic activity among the coeds. Must the girls of the University be only onlookers in the

field of physical endeavor? Why should there not be as many girls contending for athletic honors as men. In other schools of the State, hiking clubs, swimming clubs, and other activities are numerous. Why, with the natural advantage of a beautiful country surrounding the Hill, should there be no such organization in T. C. U.? Is there a lack of pep among the girls? Surely they realize the benefits of healthy out-door exercise. Why not more activities? Create the demand and means is sure to follow.

LET'S TRY THIS.

There is a great need for a scientific society in Texas Christian University. Other universities have seen this need and have organized strong societies, which have meant much to the school and those students who intend to enter the field of science for their life's work. There are many students in T. C. U. who will enter this field.

It has been suggested that in this University it would be best for a science society to include all the sciences which are given in this institution, since there is hardly enough students who would be interested, to support a separate society for each science.

A society which deals with the great sciences would be of great practical value to the students. It could possibly meet every two weeks. A program committee could arrange a varied program consisting of subjects on biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, etc.. It would give an opportunity for students to hear competent men give talks on scientific subjects. Furthermore it would give an opportunity for any student to put before a sympathetic group any individual ideas which might have been developed.

There is a place for a science society in T. C. U. Why not organize one now? You students who are going to be biologists, chemists, etc., get behind this proposition.

GET THE PEP.

What about our tennis association. It seems that very few of the boys are interested in it just now; surely not so many as should be. There are a great number of boys who are not actively interested in other athletics. Why not get on the tennis courts. It will help you and will help the school. Get out and get a little pep. Spring is here and you need must be active.

Clark Society

Pro and Con
on
Feminism
Betsey Burrows—Feminist.
Female Work.

I went over to Spruggines to get some settings of duck's eggs and walk inter a pretty howd'yedo. Miss Spruggins was settin in a cheer, white and stern-lookin' and with flashin' eyes, whilst Ben Spruggins was walkin' the flure like a animile lashin' its tail.

"For the land's sakes," says I, whatever's got holt of you to law-abidin' church folks?"

"Female rights!" roars Spruggins. "Thanks," says I. "I ain't deaf yit, praise be to Nancy. What's up, Drusy?"

"I'm goin' back to bookkeepin'" says Drusilly, defiant. "Mr. Pelt down to the General store has giv me back my old job at the old wages"

"Jest think of it—she—my wife's goin' out to slave the hull day in sumbody's offerce and come back faint and fagged every night," says Ben, with horror. "What does she think I am—a man or a manikin? Don't every husband want to have his wife in the hum at ease, fur away from the world of toil?"

"Fur away from toil," says Drusy, sarcastic, holdin' out two thin and calloused hands. "What does he call sewin', scrubbin', washin', chicken raisin', and butter makin'? Faint and fagged? Ain't that jest what I be every night now? Don't I look forrard to settin' down all day at a desk as a rest and a pleasure? And with the money I git, I kin hire Mandy Stokes to come in—she's real husky—better'n I be. I don't see what right he's got to holler and complain. Neither him nor the house'll suffer any"

"I will, too, suffer," shouts Ben, in righteous wrath. "I'll suffer in my—er—ideals"

"Your what?" we both cries, some astonished.

"The ideals I was brung up on," says Ben. "To have woman at ease in the home, fur from toil, whilst man works for her out in the hurly-burly of strife, acting as a buffer 'tween her and business"

"Seems Drusy'd rather have a buffer 'tween her and scrubbin' and diggin'," says I, meditative. "Wal, Drusy, it ain't really Ben a-ragin'; it's jest the Imp of Custom he's got bottled up in his busing. I understand him. When you git your job, t'other fellers are goin' to twit Ben sum, in the sweet, kind way men has with each other, hintin' at hard times, etc., and all the hull time they won't none of 'em realize how much better off you'll be, settin' quiet at a desk, than their own wives, workin' like pack-horses. A man kin kill his wife to hum, but 'tis only when she goes out to a nice, easy office job that folks revile him and pity her. I sympathize with Ben sum, but he's got to stan' up like a man and make believe he likes your doin's. Wimmin's done this with men so long, it comes easy; but now men's got to l'arn. Fur every new woman we got to have a new



PROF. C. I. ALEXANDER
Class Professor of the Sophomores.

In the earlier part of the year the sophomore class met and unanimously elected for its class professor a man who for ability, loyalty, and having patience has no rival. Professor Alexander is a man whose connection with T. C. U. has been one of long duration and whose influence is still more lasting. Years are no indicative of what he has done and is yet doing. He was graduated from T. C. U., which was then Add. Ran Christian University, in 1901. From 1901 to 1908 he was not actively connected with the school, but was engaged in work elsewhere which would prepare him for the enviable place he has won himself here, not only as teacher but as a friend of the students and champion of students interests. His life has been a living model of all that is noble, great and honorable. His students interests have been his interests, their needs his care, their desires his desires, and their progress the fruits of his efforts. By his daily example of untiring patience he gives to us a lesson of self-control and determination, and inspires us to be honest and sincere in whatever we undertake. Should each of us take to ourselves the lesson that his every day life unconsciously teaches, we would have a close friendship in our school life, a higher standard of citizenship, and a broader vision of humanity.

man. Drusy's doin' what she ort. She's got the right every human has to change from hard, uncongenial work to sumpin' higher and more likeable. All men ain't ditch diggers. Why should all wimmen be housekeepers? It ain't sensible, 'cause they keepin' fur Ben—that's the only way ain't all fitted fur it. Yep, it's book-keepin' for Drusy, and it's temper out."

"But shouldn't the old ideals be preserved?" asks Ben. "Great guns! what are they good for?"

"To be canned," replied Drusy.

To foil automobile thieves an inventor has patented a steering wheel that can be removed from a car when its owner leaves it.

A LITTLE SPIRIT.

Do we always feel that T. C. U. is our school? Do we always feel that we are responsible in any way, for the reputation of this institution and that we are to make it just what it is? There is that present which would lead one to believe that we are not so ta all times. Perhaps it is an oversight, perhaps it is not, but the school as a whole would be a great deal better off if every person connected with it in any way would sense his own responsibility more.

To be a true student one must love and respect the name of his school, and not to do everything in his power to uphold that name is treason.

Let every one do his share.

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★ **Our Music Department** ★

The Music-Study club met Monday afternoon in Mrs. Cahoon's Studio. The program was under the direction of Beulah Bell, and concerned Haydn and Mozart. Sonatas by these composers were played by Lillian Randle and Pearl Lindsey, and a short biography of each was read by Christine Kendrick and Sybil Black. Mr. Hamilton sang an aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon and Mrs. Doering returned Tuesday morning from Hamilton, Texas where they appeared in recital Monday night before the Treble Clef Club. They scored an emphatic success.

The recital which was to have been given in the city this week

by Mrs. Cahoon and Mr. Doering has been postponed for a few weeks. The exact date will be announced later.

Wednesday morning in chapel the usual musical number was given by Mrs. Helen Fonts Cahoon, who sang "Lo. Here the Gentle Lark" by Bishop, with violin obligato by Mr. Cahoon, and piano accompaniment by Mrs. Reoring. She was enthusiastically applauded, and responded with "Longing", a new song by Mr. Doering, which was very warmly received by the audience.

Mr. Cahoon possesses a soprano of remarkable quality and purity, and is recognized as one of the best singers and teachers of the Southwest.

Student body elects Knight and Princess

The largest vote in the history of the school was polled on Tuesday in the election of the Princess and Knight to represent T. C. U. in the pageant at the opening of the Stock Show.

Interest has never run so high on any student body election. The polls were opened at 10:30 a. m. and closed at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Ruby Douglas, not a nominee, received the honor of Princess by a decisive majority. Mr. Shirley Sweeney and Ralph Martin on the first count of the ballots tied for the knightly honors, but on account of three votes being by persons not matriculated in the University, Mr. Sweeney was elected by one vote.

These two representatives will represent the school in a magnificent pageant of gorgeous costuming of the Fat Stock Show on the tenth of March.

Baseball Men Hitting the Ball
Continued from first page.

for this season. Not a home game was lost last year; and if this record can be duplicated, it means that Texas University will go down in the dust, for they will meet the Purple and White team in Ft. Worth this season.

A game was scheduled with the Security National Bank of Dallas for Thursday, but the rain caused it to be postponed. Manager Gunter announced that practice will be arranged next week.

A Kansas inventor claims to have perfected a device that permits the use of kerosene instead of gasoline as an automobile fuel without changing carbureters.

CHILDRESS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

On last Tuesday evening the Childress club met in Room 208 of the Jarvis Hall and elected officers for the following term.

The new officers are: Mary Biggerstaff, president; May Owens, vice-president; Ethel Biggerstaff, treasurer; Alda Mills, secretary; Lola Bridges, "Thinker" (?) Dot Fletcher, club reporter; and Helen Simpson, sergeant at arms.

After "something" (wonder what) the club adjourned until another box of "eats" arrived.

IN THANKS.

We, the Senior Class of '17, unanimously wish to express to you, the Senior Class of '18, by this means, our profound gratitude and deepest appreciation for the unsurpassable manner in which we were entertained on the evening of February 22 1917.

May the memory of this occasion ever remain as vivid and as dear to you in after years as it shall to us.

Signed:
SHIRLEY SWEENEY
Chairman.
HOWARD WALKER
ORA LEVERIDGE.

So that it will be of convenient size until consumed a cake of soap has been invented that has a hollow waxed paper core.

Resembling a lawn mower in a New Jersey inventor's machine that beats carpets or rugs with numerous small paddles as it is run over them.

What is said to be the most powerful explosive yet developed has been invented by an Indiana priest who also is a scientist.

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THE FRESHMAN'S LAMENT.

When I came to T. C. U. last fall, So verdan and innocent, Of flunk notices I'd heard a lot, But wasn't sure of what they meant.

I asked a Soph to put me next, He said just wait and see. Well, you bet, I know what they are now, For they hung one up on me.

Chorus (All join in)
O, they hung a flunk on me, And they've got my goat, you see— Can't play football or fuss with the ladies; And it makes me as grouchy as 'hades.' I'm as sore as I can be, At the darned old faculty. There ain't no joy in living Since they hung a flunk on me. —Green Cap.

If you have noticed the Baylor "Lariat" in its last issue you have doubt seen the notice of Miss Mae Cagle winning first place in the women Debate. This is of more than passing interest to T. C. U. students from two standpoints. The first is of minor importance and it need only be mentioned that Miss Cagle is a Ft. Worth girl.

The second however, is the fact that Miss Cagle is Mr. Will R. Snow's (of T. C. U.) best girl.

Mr. Snow was present at the occasion of Miss Cagle's triumph, and made quite a conspicuous figure.

At a magnificent supper at the close of the debate Mr. Snow was called upon to give just a short talk. We are not able to give the text of Mr. Snow's talk, but it must have been "blushing".

It is of interest to note that this was the first occasion in which young ladies have participated in debate in the university.

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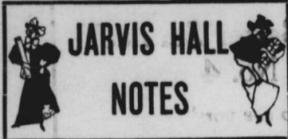



Wireless messages are being sent and received at a speed of more than 100 words a minute by an English inventor's apparatus.

Wood, the plant from which ancient Britons made a blue dye, still is cultivated for that purpose in some parts of England.

In connection with a canal system, France recently completed one of the world's greatest tunnels, four and a half mile long by seventy-two feet.

Lets get acquainted with our friends and instructors. Let the personality of the people you associate with help you as much as your courses. It can very easily. When you have left this not your books, but your friends old school many years it will be, that you will remember. You can make just what you care to if you but try to get help, and the most valuable assistance that can be secured is the personality of your associates. Observe for yourself and see if you cannot be helped.



JARVIS HALL
NOTES

Mr. J. Routh came up Monday to see his daughter, Lucile.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards and little Jane were here Sunday and Monday to see Skeete.

Marion Allen spent Monday nite with Christine Kendrick.

Beatrice Rabe is back in school after a week's visit with homefolks and friends in Galveston.

Pauline Longbotham from T. W. C. spent the week end with Christine.

Lena Stafford spent the week end in the city with Grace Buckley.

Bobbie Brown and her roommate spent last week end in Dallas.

Ross Nell Rodgers spent the week end with relatives in Dallas.

Marjorie Edgar spent the week end in Weatherford with her parents.

Lorraine Russell spent the week end in Midlothian.

Mr. W. E. Kennemer spent a few days with his daughter, Golden, last week.

Mr. T. E. Goff visited his family this week.

Grace Francher spent a few days in Dallas shopping this week.

Margaret Kennedy spent Tuesday nite with Una Stark.

Agnes Pender spent this week end in the city with friends, and had an engagement with the "village cutup."

Florence Lea Harris spent the week end in McKinney.

Mary Snow McKinney spent Monday night with Gertrude Davies.

Helen Simonds spent the week end in the city with her aunt.

Mrs. Hefner is visiting her daughter, Mary, who has been very ill this week.

The second floor girls will favor the other inmates of the hall if they confine their voice practice to the practice room.

Annie Callan spent this week end in the city with Loretta Logan.

Elizabeth Shelbourne spent the week end in Lancaster.

Ruby Parks is spending this week with Abigail, much to her inconvenience.

Ruby Simpson from T. W. C. spent Sunday with Mary Hull.

Miss Tyler Wilkerson spent Wednesday in Dallas.

Miss Annie Clark visited her sister Dema this week.

Misses Aubrey Fletcher and Lucile Roberts spent Sunday with Mrs. Ross in North Fort Worth.

Try dates with nuts
A line
We read to day ran thus
The nut is pretty smart
Who gets a date with us.
—Freshman Co-ed.

Intercollegiate

Oklahoma A. & M.:—A whirl-wind campaign has been instituted to secure funds for the Y. M. C. A. That the organization is a booming one is evidenced by the fact that \$681.00 has already been raised.

S. M. U.:—J. Burton Rix, now coach at Southwestern University, will be in Dallas next year as coach of athletics in S. M. U. Mr. Rix is considered by many to be the best coach in the South.

Plans are under way to stage the Prohibition and Peace contest early in March.

Transylvania:—In the Freshman issue of the crimson Rambler the young Fish pay a high tribute to the Sophomores. Interesting isn't it?

Texas:—The constitution of the students assembly is being revised.

It is possible that the Long-horns may meet the Bronchoes in a series of baseball games during the early part of this month.

The students of the University have voted decisively in favor of military training.

C. I. A. The Soph. Junior dance on the evening of Feb. 22 is said to be the most brilliant affair of recent years.

The Deadalian Quarterly recently published, suppresses any issue of previous years.

Chicago:—Two students of the University have gone to the war zone to serve in the ambulance corps. Several others were planning to go but the present state of affairs has rendered it impossible.

Rice:—Jack Coombs, of National League fame, is coaching the Rice squad for two weeks.

Baylor:—Sixteen contestants have handed in contributions for the T. I. P. A. contest.

Howard Payne:—The Y. M. C. A. pulled off a mock faculty meeting, which is said to have been a howling success.

PESTS.

From the Daily Illini we take a short eulogy that will come in very handy now that exam times are approaching. This subject is "Pests." Of the pests, there is one who says that he never cracks a book, and yet he always gets good grades. And then there is one who is always putting it off. Another is the pest that wants to borrow your notes, charts, maps, problems, in fact every thing which you have done during the term, and which the pest can copy in half an hour. He is the biggest nuisance of the pest family. The most dangerous pest is the one who wants to lure all of his friends off to the moving picture shows. His brother is the one who wants to come into your room to talk things over when you want to cram. Then there is the overworked pest who always has too much to do. And after the exam the alibi pest who has excuses for his failure when you know that there was none for yours. His excuses are a bad cold, unfair instructors, and too much smoking to do good studying. These we should treat with charity.

Mounting the magneto in the fly wheel, the inventor of a new type of motorcycle has been able to dispense with the usual series of driving gears and sprockets.

SPATTER

Mr. Durrett: "Yes, and please put a bed of salivas in front of Goode Hall."

Boy on campus: "Yes sir, and I'll put a row of spitunias all around it."

Young Law Hopeful: "Say, Mr. Daniels, can a man marry his own widow?"

Mr. Daniels: "Why yes, of course, you see it is this way—"

Thereupon followed a lengthy dissertation too technical for the rest of us poor nuts.

Yes, we poor men will have to admit that the women are like angels. They are always up in the air; they hop on everybody and everything, and they have no earthly thing to wear.

We are terribly sorry, but it is a fact that as long as the present high cost of living continues the man in the moon will never marry. You see it is like this. He only gets a quarter a week and he saves that up to get full on once a month.

"Lives of great men all remind us, By footprints on the sands of time, That they wobbled around a bit, Before they got to be sublime."

If we could have an astrologer read our future very probably there would be no more school. We would most all go away off to Germany, or Dallas or somewhere, and eat worms. The few exceptions would remain behind and be the faculty.

After all aren't we glad that we do not know just exactly what will greet us in the morning when the little old alarm clock goes off.

If in the course of our lives we always told the truth to everybody we might insult a lot of people and make them feel bad. And of course we do not want to do anything like that so we just say something nice to them, and then make faces when their backs are turned.

Now we have done it again. Why not say that we do not tell the truth to some people because we do not want to get hit with a club or brick or anything.

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL BE MUCH ENLARGED.

Beginning the following week after commencement the summer school teachers normal will be open to students. Plans are under way to make the summer of 1917 the most successful ever in the way of summer schools. In connection with the regular summer school will be held the teachers normal. Dr. Batson has expressed his confidence that there will be several hundred students here for the full three months.

Full particulars have not, as yet, been fully decided upon, but will be published as soon as definitely settled.

French is very hard to learn, It takes a lot of brains— And all the French that I have learned Is je vous aime.

Latin's hard as anything, But I have learned to say All of that I need to know— Amo te.

German's gruff and guttural, No German tongue for me— Except the little I have learned— Ich liebe dich.

Spanish twists your tongue in knots, And what's the use to know More than I've already learned— Te amo.

English suits me best of all, It thrills me through and through, And all the English that I know Is I love you.

Gasoline burners beneath the blade feature a new shovel which is expected to facilitate the removal of ice and snow from pavements.

The world's rarest plant is the silversword, a species of cactus that grows only on the most inaccessible slopes of volcanoes in Hawaii.

A territorial government in Hungary has formed a company that will build a factory for the extraction of oil from pumpkin seeds.

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Street Car Men Are Friends of Students.

T. C. U. students certainly have friends on the T. C. U. car-line. Fishburn, known as "Fish", and Heath, are as popular as if they were presidents of some important organizations, and their bright, sunny, and friendly dispositions make them well-liked by both girls and boys.

Whenever possible, they do favors for the students. The other T. C. U. car is operated by Mack and John. These two men are also friends of the student-body, and it is the wish of all that they remain of this run.

Library Notes

Hon. O. S. Lattimore, Member of the Texas Senate, and Hon. I. T. Valentine, of the House of Representatives, both citizens of Fort Worth are sending daily, the "Senate Journal" and "House Journal" of the 35th Texas Legislature. The files from the beginning, as complete as they can be made this late, can be had for the asking at the desk. There were secured through the Librarian because the requests for these were often and many. To-day both the young man and the young lady are interested in what their State is doing.

Citizens of Ft. Worth Donate to Library.

Dr. Bacon Saunders for many years a true friend of T. C. U. has recently donated more books to T. C. U. Library, and has also secured a splendid gift from Mrs. C. D. Reimers of the city. There are more than fifty volumes, mostly reference books, there being several sets of encyclopedias. Other interesting books not in the reference class are:

Corbin—Which College For The Boy?

Payne—Captain Bill McDonald, Texas Ranger,

Pemberton—The Amateur Motorist.

Ft. Worth citizens have been loyal in their support of our Library, and we appreciate it and like for them to know we do.

T. C. U. Library is greatly in need of several copies of the T. C. U. catalog for this year, 1916-1917. Have you one to contribute?

Read E. R. Bentley's article on "Military Training" in this month's Educational magazine. Ask the Librarian to find it for you. Mr. Bentley is a graduate of T. C. U.

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