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VOLUME XVI

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MAY 18, 1918

Number 32

T. C. U. WINS T. I. A. A. FLAG

J. W. SHOCKLEY ORDAINED

Wednesday afternoon at the Sherman State Convention of Christian Churches Bro. J. W. Shockley was ordained. Mr. Shockley is taking his A. B., A. M., and B. D. degrees this year from the school.

Dean Hall and Brothers McPherson and Weaver conducted the service. The usual method of laying on of hands was employed. The service was very impressive and was of especial interest to Mr. Shockley inasmuch as Wednesday was his birthday.

After the completion of the ordination Dean Hall, Rev. W. O. Dallas of Abilene and Rev. S. W. Hutton of Fort Worth assisted Mr. Shockley in singing, "I Want My Life to Live for Jesus."

Mr. Ben M. Edwards substituted for Rev. Jennings of the University Church in the program of the convention.

RED CROSS BENEFIT A SUCCESS.

The Red Cross benefit program given by Miss Powell on last Wednesday evening was a great success. The door receipts netted the organization \$32.

The reading was one of the most clever ever heard at T. C. U. The piece, "Fortune Hunter," was in four acts and had many characters. All these were carried through in most excellent form by the reader. The interpretation was fine, and the audience was very appreciative. Perfect attention was given throughout the hour and at many points the auditors were held spellbound.

Former Collegians, Lee and Hale, Whole Works in Panthers' Win Over Gassers; Former Holds Opponents to Lone Bingle.

Former Texas Christian University players were the whole works out at the ball yard Saturday afternoon and they aided materially in the Panthers landing the final game of the series with the Shreveport Gassers, 4 to 0.

Harry Lee, a youthful south-paw pitcher, was the real shining light in the afternoon's pastime. One clean smash by Leslie Tullos in the second inning was the lone bingle made by the opposition during the nine rounds. A hit batsman allowed one other runner to reach first base and two excusable errors by Bobby Stow accounted for the other men who reached the initial station.

Hale Starts Hitting.

Shadie Hale, a recent addition from the camp of the Christians, was the big noise in the hitting line. In three of the four times he faced Munsell, Hale hit to safe territory. The other time he scored Kerns on an infield grounder and gained life at first when Pahlman dropped a throw from Tullos. Hale also pilfered two sacks.

Lee's performance on the slab was especially remarkable in view of the fact that a hard wind which amounted almost to a gale was constantly blowing across the field. The fact that

(Continued on Page 4)

T. C. U. LOSES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

S. M. U. invaded Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon with four tennis sharks and carried off a nice tournament. Four matches in singles were played, and two doubles. Faulkner was the only man who won for T. C. U. Easley lost to Baird 2:6 and 0:6. Dutton lost to Barnett 0:6 and 0:6. Cross lost to Kilgore 0:6 and 1:6. Faulkner won from Templeton 9:7; 1:6; 9:7. In this match the best tennis of the afternoon was displayed. Faulkner showed the fact that he had not been in training, and Templeton gave evidence of much practice. It looked as though the T. C. U. man was holding back while the S. M. U. player was putting everything he had into it. With a little practice "S. S." will go mighty good on the courts.

(Continued on Page 4.)

PIRATES CAST OVERBOARD IN BRACE OF GAMES

Last week the Royal Order of T. C. U. Sluggers met in mortal combat with the ill-fated baseball team of the Southwestern University.

The first inning saw Lowe and Foster, the Southwestern choice for battery, pitted against Meyer and Raley, the star combination of T. C. U. After the good work done by both pitchers in the first inning the fans settled back to witness a pitchers' duel.

Six innings passed, the score cards were clean. Both teams had but three hits to divide between them. Nevertheless those innings were innings abounding with thrill caused by brilliant fielding and near scores.

In the second with a man on third and one down, T. C. U.

(Continued on Page 4)

MYERS AND VAUGHN BEAT TRINITY

Dutch Whiffs Eighteen Men and Shorty Gets Longest Clout... of the Season.

With perfect weather and perfect support Meyers took the starch out of the ball tossers from Trinity and let them down without a hit on the little end of a 7 to 0 county. Eighteen men went down by the strike out route, and not an inning passed but what at least one got crossed on himself. Every man on the team went down at least once, and in three innings the T. C. U. slabman set down all three batters. Not a man reached first on a hit and only two got on during the whole game. Not but one ball went to the outfield for Trinity. Shorty Vaughn was the batting star of the afternoon. He annexed two

(Continued on Page 4)

TEAMS PROVES TO BE BEST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

ROMPS OFF WITH THE T. I. A. A. BUNTING AND TAKES SECOND PLACE IN THE STATE

T. C. U. is on the map. The team is on the map. Things are happening in proper style. The T. I. A. A. rag was won in a walk. The Frogs took the runner-up place in the State. The greatest ball team in the history of the school did it.

To point out one man as the outstanding star of the team would be impossible. To designate one game as the best game of the season would be foolish. To state that one hit was the longest or that one stop the most sensational would be of no avail. Everything was good.

(Continued on Page 4)

Wherever the team went or whoever they played they put up a brand of baseball that is rarely exhibited by a college team. Consistency was the thing. The right man was at the right place. They had to win.

From the crack of the bat at S. M. U. when the T. I. A. A. season was started for the Christians by Jdge's two bagger until the last Trinity batter took his third swing at the end, the team was at top pitch. True, four games were lost—two each to A. & M. and Texas—but these were not good representations of the ability of the team. A. & M. struck us with a new infield, and before Peanuts and Baker added their strength. Texas was met on their own ground, and it was only through a little hard luck that the team did not get one of the games at least. Baylor, that terrible bruin, was introduced into the mysteries of good ball playing three times during the season, and the only reason they failed to lose more than three was that these were the only three games played. This ended a perfect season against the Central Texas Collegians.

The out field of the team was the best that this school has seen in years. Prinzing in left was a demon at snagging flies, and ended the season with a batting average of .329. Haden in the middle pasture was one of the surest bets of the team. A ball knocked in his direction was as good as caught by the time it left the bat. He could judge a ball well and had an excellent peg from the outer works. Right field was played by several during the season. Sewell started but left school, when he was just hitting his best stride. Baker then came back from the medical school and was the exact man. He was an excellent fielder, and was one of the best hitters on the team. When he was not with the team or playing first while Shorty was pitching Haire and Hill were assigned to duty in his field and accepted in good fashion.

The infield saw some shake-ups. It started with Vahn, Stovall, Hale and Wiggins. Wiggins was one of the best men who ever played with a T. C. U. team and covered all sorts of ground around third base. He turned the balls loose in a hurry and hit for 364. However, he left school and had to be replaced. Peanuts McKee came back and claimed his old place at second. This sent Stovall to third. Then near the end of the season Shadie received an offer from the Panthers and went into professional ball. This left a vacancy at short. Bryan Miller was drafted, and proved a find. Shorty was the same consistent first baseman that has marked his playing for four years. Though his batting was weak at the beginning he pulled it up to .280 for the season and on his next to the last trip to



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THE SKIFF

PAUL L. BOYNTON Acting Editor
WILLIAM JONES Manager

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, under the Act of Congress of July 16, 1894.

Subscription price \$1.00 in advance. Two subscriptions (one out of town address), \$1.50.

REPORTERS

McKEE CATON
BRUCE CROSS
SHELBY FAULKNER
BRYAN BLALOCK

CONSERVE AND ACHIEVE

One of the hardest things for the average student to do now is to realize the seriousness of the present condition of world affairs. It is not a wilful neglect, and it is not an avowed intent to disregard the facts, but it is rather the natural result of the attitude of the American people prior to our entrance into the great conflict.

It has been the custom heretofore for the people to follow their own pursuits in so far as it was possible without seriously interfering with some one else. If it was the consumption of some valuable product, very well; if it was the following of some extravagant fancy or adherence to some luxurious conventionalities, that was permissible also. We have been accused of living beyond ourselves. This is just the point where the war is going to sting us all.

The government has deemed the food situation to be of sufficient importance to appoint Mr. Hoover to supervise the food of the country. He laid down certain principles not radical or unjust, when seriously considered, but simply unusual to us who are unaccustomed to having our grocery bills regulated. It seems particularly hard to college students to give up many of the little niceties to which they have been accustomed. It is imperative, apparently, that certain amount of money be spent each day in buying the unnecessaries. The government is not trying to curtail the buying of the necessities, but is asking us to desist from the purchasing of those things which have been the frivolous side issues with no real value.

One picture show less a week will save enough money to buy thirty-eight pounds of food in a year. A package of cigarettes less a week will save enough to buy a pair of shoes, or a pair of extra trousers. These things may seem small when considered by themselves. However, we must remember that the United States boasts a population of over 100,000,000, and if every one were to waste this way, the result would be up in the hundred millions. These are facts we will have to face in time. It is a question as to whether or not we will conform to the principles which the government has laid down in good faith, and in that manner do "our bit" or whether we will have to be one of those whose patriotism has to go to the court of higher appeals, and whose highest ambition and aim in life is the inflation of the mighty "I," though it be at the expense of our country at times.

As students we should think. If we are to do anything it is to consider questions of importance. Will a true patriot be drafted into this army of ad-

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BEN HEARNE ILL.

Mr. Ben Hearne, sophomore ministerial student, is critically ill at All Saints Hospital. He has been troubled with his ear for some three weeks and has tried to doctor it himself. However, on last Sunday he thought it advisable to visit the doctor. For a few hours he was relieved, but late Sunday night was struck again. He nearly lost his power of hearing at that time. Monday afternoon Dr. Gough was called in an advised an operation at once. He stated that if it were put off two more days there would be no hope. About 5 o'clock Monday afternoon the operation was performed and the patient is doing nicely.

Rev. James Todd Jr. of the Brite College of the Bible has received a call to the Christian

Church in Cisco. The call has just been received and is now being taken under advisement. Mr. Todd has not decided as yet when he will take up the new duties, if he accepts the offer.

Senior Majestic May 29th.

MATH CLASSES MAKE GOOD RECORDS

Prof. Alexander's math classes made some unusually good records at the mid-term exams. The total number of students taking mathematics is one hundred and five. Of this number eleven made as low as D. There were two who made an E. This is a per cent of between ten and eleven. For the winter term twenty-three per cent failed in their work. The records are very good indeed.

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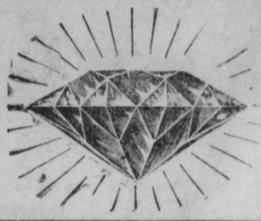
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Mrs. Jennings, wife of the pastor of the University Church, is visiting her home in Ladonia for a few days. Two of her brothers are intending to leave home in army service on the 20th of the month and this is a final call.



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(Continued from Page 1.)
he walked only one man shows that the control of the little southpaw was all that could be asked.

The T. C. U. combination, Hale and Lee, were responsible for the third counter. With two down in the fourth Hale beat out a slow roller down the third base line and took second when Munsell pegged wildly to third. Lee brought him home with a two-bagger to left.—Fort Worth Star-Teleram, Sunday.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Faulkner and Dutton lost to Kilgore and Barnett 2:6 and 4:6. Caton and Easley went down before Baird and Templeton 1:6 and 2:6. Nothing very flashy was shown in the doubles. Baird and Templeton were the S. M. U. aces, but they did not show up very far ahead of our fellows. Easley played a good game, but was a little nervous and unsteady at times.

(Continued from page 1)
(Continued from Page 1)
bat in the T. I. A. A. poled one of the longest homers garnered this year. Peanuts and Stoggie were both fast fielders. They covered much ground and had good wings. Their hitting was not always of the strongest type but they managed to get many a nifty bingle when it took just one to put over the run that won. This is Peanut's last year, and he played one of the fastest fielding games of any man in the circuit. Stovall will be back as he is just a first year man. He was good this year and will undoubtedly be better next. Shadie Hale was perhaps the most sensational fielder on the team. He bagged the impossible and laid claim to all flies both in the infield and

outfield. At times an easy one would slip through him but when things tightened up he was there with the goods. He lead the bunch in hitting with 401 and laid out more hits that produced round trip tickets than any other one man.

The pitching staff was exceptionally good Meyers did the bulk of the work. In fact, he was the one to whom coach turned at all times when in a tight. He pitched three of the games on the road, and rescued a teammate in another. Texas and A. & M. were the only schools that beat him. And these games were lost for other reasons than the pitching. Dutch finished his season in great shape. He white washed Trinity 7 to 0 with 18 strike outs and not a hit. Only 29 men faced him, one man registering on an error and one on a walk. Vaughn did good work in the three games he was on the firing line. At Texas he lost largely through errors and some "Texas luck." However, he came back home and let Southwestern down in their last game without a hit or run. He struck out eleven men and did not walk a batter. Haire proved to be one of the best flingers in the bunch. He possessed a nasty curved ball, and a swift one that set 'em crazy. In the first Rice game he showed up to the best advantage when he battled with them for over ten innings before he surrendered to Meyers as a relief. He is destined to prove a strong man on the club in the future.

Jones did not get a fair chance at things. He started good, but about the time when he should have showed up and help pull down a few games he developed a bad arm. The ligaments were crossed in his elbow, and this

prohibited him from putting firrun.wh rernisdhsidanheobw, much on 'em. His last appearance was on the road trip when he worked four innings against Baylor and was giving them fits. If this arm straightens out he will be a big aid to the team next year as he has about the best assortment of curves of any man on the team.

Things are wound up with the catcher. Judge, the captain of the team, was in his prime. His backstopping would do credit to any Texas league team. At the first of the season he had a broken finger and could not stop the base runners very well, but when that got so he could play with safety at all he came in with the old-time fight. He was a peppery leader, and managed his pitchers exceptionally well. He put the life in the team and time and again would assume a responsibility which he did not deserve for some fatal misplay. Hit hitting was a little weak, but he made that up in other ways. He was a great captain for a great team. In Rats Hill he had one of the best understudies in the State. His arm was good, and his receiving ability first class. His hitting picked up toward the last, but unfortunately he was out after the second Texas game when he got his finger driven into his hand and then blistered in treatment. He will be a strong man for the position next year.

It was a great season. It was a great team, and they had a great coach, and captain. Let's repeat.

(Continued from Page 1)
hits out of four times up. To add to this, however, in one of the big fellow's last appearances in the T. I. A. A. after four years of the best first sacking in the State, he slammed the ball so far into left field that the whole Trinity team joined in the return relay. Haden and Prinzing were resting on the bags when the bombardment began and crossed the pan ahead of Shorty.

Irving, who did mound duty for the visitors, would have won his game if he had pitched it against any other team but he had hard luck in that he had to

meet the Frogs. He allowed only six hits, and two or three of these were very scratchy. His pitching was only surpassed by Dutch's no-hit performance.

The final run was chalked up in the eighth inning when Prinzing and Vaugh each connected for safeties. This together with an error brought out the final score and sent the Frogs out to the field for three more strike outs.

| T. C. U. | | AB. R. H. O. A. | | | |
|-------------|----|-----------------|---|----|---|
| Haden, m | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McKee, 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Prinzing, 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Vaughn, 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Miller, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stovall, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Raley, c | 4 | 2 | 1 | 18 | 0 |
| Meyers, p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 7 | 6 | 27 | 3 |

| TRINITY | | AB. R. H. O. A. | | | |
|-------------|----|-----------------|---|----|----|
| Guest, 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Estes, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| L. Wilmn, m | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| T. Wilmn, 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Compton, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Midletn, 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Newton, r | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nunn, 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Irving, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Totals | 28 | 0 | 0 | 24 | 10 |

PIRATES CAST OVERBOARD IN BRACE OF GAMES.

(Continued from Page 1)

was unable to mark, the runner being tagged at the plate. In another frame Southwestern's good second baseman fields a near-hit of Meyers and while flat of his back throws the little Dutchman out at first. In the very next inning Miller (the local shortstop) lets jealousy get the upper hand and pulls a pair of pretty wild fielding stunts, nabbing the runner both times.

Well the so-called lucky seventh took its turn at the bat. It was unlucky for S. U. That tea mblew up, way pu; errors, walks and a perfectly executed bunt by Miller scores three men. To make things worse, Baker, first man up in the eighth, hits safely, then Hayden hits safely. Two on and no out. The

best college left fielder in Texas came to bat. Prinzing bunted perfectly a one-base hit. Baker scored on catcher's error. Miller, that untamable shortstop, hit out a two-bagger and cleared the bases, then just for fun Stovall knocked a single and scored Miller.

The game ends T. C. U. 7, S. U. 0; with the Dutchman having allowed two hits and having fanned eleven.

Second Game.

The unlucky Pirates again go down in defeat to the tune of 7 to 0.

There isn't much to say about it. Stokes and Eggers are the battery chosen by Southwestern to bear the brunt of the defeat which their brother (Lowe & Foster) had to bear before.

With the giant Shorty Vaughn on the mound and the pigmy Raley behind the bat there might have been a real baseball game or something if the Southwesterns had held up their end of the deal. The game was a farce when Southwestern took the field, but there is entirely a different tale attached to the fielding work of the Horned Frogs.

The hard-working Raley kept Vaughn shoving them across in just the right manner, working the batter for all he was worth. The team fielded and covered ground like a gang of big leaguers.

Well enough, between the 3

of them, the big starboard hurler, the little catcher, and the team as a whole, why, a no-hit game was marked up to the name and fame of Shorteakes Vaughn.

In the second Hienie Prinzing hits for one base and later scores on walks and errors. In the fifth Gubers McKee whacks out a two-bagger and scores later on an overthrow by the catcher. Hienie gets on base in the sixth and then scores with Shorty just behind him, caused by a single from Shorty and a single by Haire.

In the eighth on two errors, a sacrifice and two singles T. C. U. again scores, thrice this time.

Talking about big league fielding. In a certain inning Miller stabs a hot grounder with his bare hand, saving Vaughn a hit and again in the ninth one of the prettiest catches seen anywhere was made by Prinzing fielding a sure two-bagger in left field.

Thus the best baseball college team in Texas sends Southwestern home with only two hits to their credit and having seen first base six times in two games and also with the remembrance of having seen the most brilliant fielding done by any college team in the State.

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