

THE SKIFF

BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY CLASSY

VOLUME XVII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1919.

NO.

Dedicated to a
Bigger and
Better T. C. U.

TRIPOLIS
CONFECTIONERY
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FANCY BOX CANDIES
and HOT DRINKS
H. N. Sideris, Proprietor

T. C. U. TAKES THIRD PLACE IN TRACK MEET

First Field Day Proves to Be a Success From Many Standpoints. Twelve High Schools and Five Colleges Represented.

Tuesday afternoon the first annual inter-collegiate and inter-scholastic track meet was held under the auspices of T. C. U. Heretofore track has been a somewhat neglected sport, but Coach Tipton is building up a team that will be a credit to T. C. U.

While we only won third place in the meet, this was practically due to lack of training and before the year is out we will put out a team for which there will be no equal in the State.

Edwin Kane won the silver medal for second highest individual score over Jones of Baylor. McKnight of S. M. U. and Wolfe of Burleson were tied for first place with 10 1-4 points to their credit. An extra gold medal was provided through the generosity of Messers McKnight (father of winner) and Brooks of Dallas, and our own athletic Director W. B. Higgins. The Universities finished in order named:

- S. M. U. 38 points
- Baylor 33 points
- T. C. U. 17 points
- Burleson 16 points
- Denton Normal 4 points

In the interscholastic section, Terrill School of Dallas was the winner with 32 points. The High School records were almost as high as the college.

Harris of Terrell School won the individual high school medal with 15 points, Fowler of Weatherford High School won second place with 14 points to his credit and Pitman of Denton took third with 11 points. Joe Ward of Central High School won all points scored by that team. Weatherford High School finished second in the meet with Masonic Home only a point behind. The boys from the high schools showed great stuff and we are certain that T. C. U. gained many supporters from the way the boys were entertained.

GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM LOSES TO T. W. C.

The T. C. U. basket ball girls were defeated by the T. W. C. quintet in a well played game Friday. The T. W. C. girls had evidently been well trained, for they assumed an early lead, and won by a final count of 19 to 11. The Purple and White players gained the lead toward the close, and for a while it appeared that they might win out after all, but the Poly girls regained their force, and the whistle blew. Individual stars were: Miss Simms for T. W. C., and Misses Hayden and Hamilton for T. C. U.

MENS GLEE CLUB VISITS WAXAHACHIE

Friday, March 23, the Men's Glee Club made their second trip of the season. Leaving here at 12:30 P. M., they arrived at Waxahachie at 4 P. M. where they were met by a committee from the Christian Ladies' Aid Society of that place, together with many pretty girls, Cadillac's (Continued on page 5.)

MAGAZINE TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

For several years there has been a need for a magazine around the University. That need is, to be met in about two weeks.

The magazine which is to be put out will not be a news publication but will contain the best literary products which can be garnered from the various sources in and about T. C. U. In it will be short stories of real interest, poems of merit, humor which does not smack of the common, and whatever else in the field of literature which justifies its entry.

The cost of the magazine will be nominal, for the students. However, it was decided to place some price on it because the printing and initial publication will be extremely expensive.

One thing is lacking. What shall we name it? Suggest a name and help the school put out a first class magazine. It will be a pretentious publication with thirty-two pages stuffed full of real live, interesting reading matter. It is the hope of the publishers to have stories of as much interest to the students as the popular magazines of today and of as much literary merit as a university of the type of T. C. U. can boast.

This will mean hundreds of dollars to the school itself because by means of its similar publications of other schools such as Rice Institute and Leland Stanford can be acquired, which are inaccessible now because they are not for sale and we have nothing to exchange for them. Help the school. Help the magazine, buy, and support.

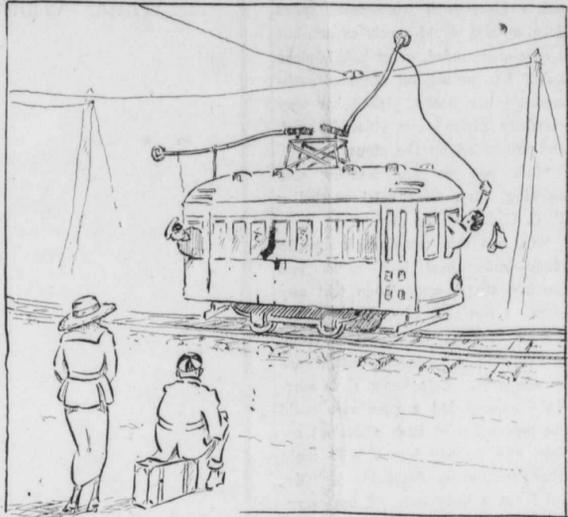
PREACHERS TO MEET FACULTY IN BASE BALL GAME

Wednesday night the ministerial students of Goode Hall had a meeting and made preparations for the coming Preacher-Faculty baseball game. The following officers were elected: Robert Badgett as Captain, Blalock as Business Manager, and Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse as yell leader. With these men as leaders the faculty will not stand a chance when the game is called.

Captain Badgett is putting his men through a very gruelling practice afternoon when the game is called. Rev. Charles Poole is fighting Rev. John Luck for the place be- (Continued on page 5.)

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER ENTERTAINS IN CHAPEL

The students of T. C. U. were given a mathematical treat in chapel when Mr. Alexander gave his discourse on the value of mathematics. In his talk he brought out some startling truths, one of which was the fact that it cost one dollar per minute to run the University for six periods a day. At the conclusion all the students resolved to take up a new course in Math, next term.



"The Green Bug"

STUDENTS FROM TOWN ENJOY DAILY JOURNEY

We tardy girls in the rest room grabbed our coats and started on the 100 yard dash for the car; arrived breathless and disheveled just as the dearly beloved conductor with the athletic eyebrows was closing the door. We squeezed through and pushed out way to the rear.

Now with the prospect of thirty minutes ride on one of the luxurious and well appointed (?) "green bugs" you might think that it would be an ideal time for study or gentle meditation. Nay! Not so, Annabelle! Our "green bug" starts off with a whirl and a bang and the trip on the Scenic Railway is begun.

Paul Talbert and Joel Hill had dropped exhausted upon the "nigger seat" but alas for the blighting of their sweet young hopes! All at once—suddenly—and without the slightest warning the car stops and we all hold in our teeth and grab our necks (and even then we wake up with a "crick" next morning)—Allow me to return to the stop—the door opens and Miss Apple Blossom 'Lasses Brown, going to the city to see her true love Moses Revelation Pope (private first class in the colored infantry) trips lightly down the aisle. She is beautifully attired in a red waist, pink skirt, blue hat and accessories to match. She comes steadily to the rear and the crowd holds its breath. (This suspense is awful). "Gemmen, Ah wishes mah seat!" Paul and Joel rise as one man and Lasses seats herself majestically.

We swooped down on the first bend, and we hung madly to our seats. Above the clamor and groans of the street car, you could hear George Keach calling to Mrs. E. P. Haltom, "How many wives did Solomon have?" Mrs. E. P. responds "Four hundred." Then all the members of Bible 23 chant "We are those wives."

We reached another bend—this was almost too much for Dean McDiarmid, who was seated perilously near the edge of a seat which he was occupying with two fair young inmates of Jarvis Hall. (Note: This occasioned much excitement and his worthy example was promptly followed by several enterprising young gentlemen who knew a good thing when they saw it.)

Prof. Roberts had been occupying a seat with Mr. Higgins. As the car careened madly onward, Mr. Higgins suddenly took more of the seat than by rights was his and Prof. Roberts was destined to conduct an

experiment upon the "value of air as a seat." He rose, clutched the air madly, waved his arms wildly and plunged downward—the most exciting crash since the days of airplanes on our campus. Wild hubbub prevailed. Shrieks from the peanut gallery n'everything! How are the Mighty fallen!

By the time he was picked up, dusted off and his equilibrium regained, we were getting within the precincts of the mighty city of Ft. Worth. Everyone gathered up their parasols, rubbers, books, etc., and got ready to descend. We rolled into Ninth St., with a flourish and left our dear little "green bug" with a sigh of regret; plodded our way wearily into Renfro's to get weighed and see how much we lost on this trip!

SHIRLEY'S HOLD PRELIMINARIES

Thursday night, following the pep meeting, the Shirley Literary Society held the preliminaries to the Annual New Men's Contest, an annual affair with the Ad-Rann Literary Society. Eleven men contested, and from these were chosen three men and one alternate, Abernathy, Berry, Ligon, and Van Camp were chosen in order named. Others who contested were chosen in order named. Others who contested were Frost, Norris, Vestal, Boynton, Badgett, Phillips, and Ellis.

All of these men showed much work given to their speeches and they rendered beautiful speeches. The final grades were very close, there being only one third of a point difference between the first and second place. The other places were equally as close.

With these three men chosen from this group the Add-Ran Society will certainly have to put out a strong team if they defeat our men.

It is reported also, that the Add-Ran Society has a very strong team to represent their society this year. McReynolds, Scardino, and Tolbot will represent the Add-Ran Society in the contest.

These men are all working hard and it will be a very interesting contest when it is held. The time set for the finals in the contest is Monday night April the seventh.

The men who acted as judges in the Shirley contest were: Ogilvie, McGregor, and Martin.

Miss Venita Saunders was present one day last week as a result of perfect climatic conditions.

VASCHEL LINDSAY INSPIRES STUDENTS

Famous Poet Exceeds Students' Expectations and Carries Them Into the Realms of Modern Poetry.

HORNED FROGS BEAT MUSTANGS

Texas Christian University's baseball team defeated Southern Methodist University 5 to 2 on the university campus Monday afternoon. The game was announced to be played at Panther park, through an error of one of the directors. The field was a bit slow and this accounts partly for the showing of both teams. Many errors were made by both sides. The work of both pitchers was good. "Dutch" allowed but three hits, two doubles and a single. Loftie, for the visitors, pitched some good ball but was poorly supported, however, he was hit frequently.

Ogilvie, first man up for T. C. U. slammed one to deep center for a tripple. McRay and Prinzing fanned, but Hill singled over short and scored Ogilvie. Hill was caught (Continued on page 5)

NEW YELL LEADER HITS WITH BOOM

One of those old fashioned, real, honest to goodness, sure enough, and so on and so forth pep meetings is what happened.

The unexpected occurred. A visitor was present and Prexy added glory to the situation by his presence. Everything was on the hop from the word go—even to that new yell leader, William D. Lawrence, Lieutenant, Infantry, United States Army. What was lacking wasn't in the vocabulary.

It was indeed sad—the Baylor Bear, the one Baylor got (oh you know him; he is the one that never was buried and yet Baylor dug him out of his grave—a wonderful beast with a double existence and a dual personality to have been unearthed when he was never earthed.) Just before his last appearance Prof. Davis took a shot at him with his camera. Then the crowd gathered, the kerosine was administered to the poor creature and the match was struck. Away he went—in smoke. The remains of the Baylor Bear are now bottled and in safe keeping. The school extends its heartfelt sympathy to Baylor in this hour of bereavement. Yes, and think, the T. C. U. student body all passed by and spat upon the burning figure. That hurts his so.

Mr. Rubenstein, of Sanger Brothers, came out and made a talk to the student body. He is a former Louisiana State supporter and an athletic bug. He got the pep swinging, and made the bunch realize a few new things as to the value of downtown support.

Next President Waits came forth and gave the students a cracking good talk. He didn't give a Halleluia whoop but he showed where his "spirit be" and everyone liked it. Slides of Coach Tipton and Coach Cahoon and the basketball men and some of the University scenes were thrown on the screen.

Big time, free show, poetical rendition of student body pep. "They are the Bears." Chorus: "We have their goat."

Spring time and poetry have long been associated but this Spring has a special significance for T. C. U. It brings to us a poet of rare genius.

On Mr. Lindsay's appearance in Chapel, he was greeted with a hearty cheer. His vigorous personality was given full play in the rendition of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. At his suggestion, the students gladly admitted "We are those oxen, etc." He made the students change into roaring lions at his command.

We did not know that college yells were poetry until Mr. Lindsay told us so. His poem the Caliope Yell symbolizes the noise and activity of man as music. The Poet really carried out this musical effect. The Sea Serpent Chanty, a student in sound and motion of the sea made one feel the motion of the waves and almost made us dizzy.

Mr. Lindsey is not a pessimist as is shown in his Trilogy, which represents the pioneer of the Open West, his son, the villager and his grandson, who is now building the large towns of the West.

He told us of his trappings in Kansas and poems inspired by his adventures there. His poetical visions made beautiful for us the common places of the farm, who has not known the "Bronco Which Would (Continued on page 5)

FROG NINE WINS FROM SOLDIER TEAM

T. C. U.'s 1000 per cent baseball crew defeated the Utility team from Camp Bowie in a hotly contested game Friday afternoon. The Frogs started the contest with two scores in the first inning, and added two more in the second frame. The soldiers lacked team work, but were strong on the willow, and landed five hits to T. C. U.'s four.

Haire pitched an excellent game for the nine, and never once got his men in a tight place. He showed a world of steam, and also slugged a few to the vicinity of right field.

For the Utility team Van Gilden showed some hot stuff, and gave the Frogs the best class of ball the men have been up against this season.

Score:

	R	H	E
T. C. U.	3	4	3
Utility	0	5	4

GEOLOGY CLASS TO VISIT OKLAHOMA

Dr. Winton's geology class is not only making a thorough study of Texas rocks and topography, but also is giving Oklahoma features some consideration. Besides many trips which are to cover Tarrant, and other nearby counties, it is planned to cross Red River for an extended visit to the Arbuckle Mountain region. This excursion to the "Boomer" State will cover a period of at least three days, and it is to be made at the very earliest opportunity. An exhaustive study of exposed strata and fossils, and the mapping of the country will constitute the chief work.

THE SKIFF

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FIELD DAY.

The track meet, and field day was a great success. It proved an excellent starter for greater things. Twelve preparatory schools and high schools and five colleges were represented. There is no reason why every high school, prep school, and college in the northern part of the state can not send delegates to the meet next spring. Let's make this event the North Texas classic. Fort Worth is centrally located, and, with T. C. U. as a nucleus, an organization equally as great as State's Interscholastic League can be built up. Such an undertaking will require work, not on the part of a few, but work by every student, and every member of the faculty of T. C. U. Let's begin now to talk of the big meet to be held in 1920. With

A "MAG"

T. C. U. has long needed a means of literary expression and now that a magazine has at last been started let's get behind it, and boost with a will. It's life depends entirely upon the support of the student body. Save a quarter for the first issue.

A STATION.

There is need for a car station somewhere near the main entrance to the campus. With cars running only every thirty minutes, it is frequently necessary to stand in the hot sun, or in the rain, for at least half that length of time, or else wait under the portico of the Main Building until the last minute, and then break your neck running to catch the insignificant "bug."

Possibly a station could be incorporated in the memorial arch and it would thus be useful as well as ornamental.

MR. LINDSAY'S MESSAGE TO OUR STUDENTS.

I have tried to write about the impression which Mr. Lindsay has made upon us in his readings from his poetry, and in his informal talks to us in the chapel, but I find that I cannot yet do it. It is hard to put into print a record of feelings of pleasure so keen, so almost painfully sharp and poignant as those with which we heard in some of his poems. One cannot reproduce the breathless interest, the throbbing sense of beauty, the exaltation, the melancholy tenderness, the pride of citizenship, the call to achievement, the restless stirring of reawakened sympathy with Nature which his prophet voice aroused.

I turn then to a definite message, which Mr. Lindsay leaves with us. As he was leaving the University he spoke most earnestly about the importance of urging upon our students the cultivation of the creative spirit. Here in T. C. U. he believes that great talents lie uncultivated, and he believes that here they can be cultivated as well as they could in New York or Paris or some great center where artists have congregated. Indeed, he believes that in the end they can be developed here better, for in the great artistic colonies, it is hard for men to keep close to the simple, sturdy, clean, democratic life from which great and moving work derives its inspiration. Let each student, he would say, find the direction of his own genius, and build up freely and naturally the powers of expression which will enable him to give his message to the world.

Business is picking up at T. C. U. Five airplanes landed one morning. This increased the enrollment 10 per cent in one week.

THE MARRIED FOLKS

Over that rocky, rocky road to Texas Christian University came bouncing along a big, shiny car. It turned a corner at a moderate rate, but then it began putting on speed. It split along over the bridge, up the hill, its gain in speed being measured by the rocks that flew up into the air, descending far out to either side of the road. Another corner it turned at a perilous rate, and flew up to the Headquarters of the Lingering Embrace Club, giving a mighty puff as it stopped. Out stepped, not a bleary-eyed, wind-blown speed deon, as one would surely expect, but a cape-enshrouded, every-hair-in-place lady. She pulled out the key, gathered up her books, picked her way carefully around our sidewalk pool, and proceeded up the steps.

"Can you go bug hunting this morning, Mrs. Graham?" queried a T. C. U. -ite at the door.

"No, not this morning, I have to study—entertained last night and couldn't study, mustn't do that any more. I can play when I get older."

Here is Mrs. Cope, with a book or two, and a handsome leather case on one arm. (We know she's married—nobody but a man ever could get possession of such a desired article, and nobody but a wife could whedde it away from him.) "My, but I am a busy lady. I am carrying six studies, a house to take care of, Superintendent of a Department in Sunday School, and taking oratory as a side line. But then," her fine brown eyes lighted up, "living is only an opportunity of helping the other fellow. And Education is the way we come in contact with the other fellow, and meet him on an equal ground. It is we married people who really know, and more truly appreciate a higher education. And that is because we have to make some kind of a sacrifice to keep on with school studies. It isn't taken as a matter of course that we will go to school, and just finish and get a degree because most everybody else we know does that. We have to decide individually what schooling means, and whether it is worth sacrificing clubs and embroidered luncheon sets for. But to me, it surely is worth scores of embroidered luncheon sets, for I feel every day that the knowledge I am gaining may be turned into direct channels of fellow helpfulness."

Mr. Arnold is a revered Senior. He beats Shelby Faulkner all hollow teaching a class. He's one of these quiet, modest men who startles you by knowing all there is possible to know on a subject. His Ford stands hitched out in front most all day.

An embryo statesman and government controller comes down the hall. He's an ex-soldier, has red hair and a mouth that is as determined as impersonator, he's as good as Julian the Peace Conference, and his wife's name is Mrs. Riley Aiken. As an Eltinge.

"Do you believe in ghosts, Mr. Sullivan?" one day demanded Professor McDiarmid in Logic class.

"No, nor nobody else does."

"Well, I certainly do!" says Mrs. Guertler. "Not only do I believe in them, but I have proof of their existence. I have seen them and touched them and talked with them."

This remarkable woman one day announced: "I believe that I was once a tad-pole" Ye Gods! and yesterday we killed a tad-pole who might some day master our Logic and receive an A plus. I wonder if Mrs. Guertler places the credit of her phenomenal grades in Philosophy to her predecessors—truly I have thought one woman could hardly have all that mind by her own efforts. One of our cute little girls has learned a vampish trick—she rolls

her eyes and lifts her eyebrows, oh, too cute, and who do you suppose taught her how? Mrs. E. P. Haltom, and E. P. was up in Wichita Falls, earning the daily bread for himself and wife. But then, she got married while still an infant-in-arms—whose arms? And she had the moral courage to keep at school until she received her degree. All honor and credit to her. The Senior Class are surely proud of their bright-eyed, peppy Senora.

Mr. Thompson is one of the handsomest married men you ever saw, distinguished looking with gray hair, but it's utterly impossible to run him down and get him to talk. He is much too busy deciding whether to grow canna lilies or cabbage in his war-like garden.

While Earl De Fee is fighting—now, we fear, cussing—in France, his wife, Frances De Fee, is having classes under his old teachers with the realization that one of the blue stars of our Service Flag stands for her husband.

And our newest married man—Glenn is so smiley and happy it fairly bursts from him, and his joyousness floods everybody he meets. But we saw him talking to that vamp, Jewel Jeter, a long time and he slipped her a piece of chewing gum. But of course he told Mrs. Bernice all about it, and how surprised and congratulatory Jewel was. We saw Jewel chew it all the way home, thought, guess she was taking it home to put in the family Bible with the record of the other Deaths.

We couldn't add anything about the approximately married folks, be-

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In Commemoration of Valiant Deeds

A Memorial for T C U Heroes get these men who fought to make he world a better place to live in. Our soldiers, the men who risked their lives that Liberty might endure, are coming home. Already a few have put in their appearance but soon our campus will be full of them. Their home coming is bringing about such demonstrations as have never been known before. Everywhere they are being greeted by blowing whistles, brass bands, and blazing fireworks, and are being showered with gifts and sumptuous cats. These are great honors, but such things are short lived, and here is need for a demonstration that will not die in a day. Those boys, who, on the fields of France, risked their lives that liberty might endure are true heroes, and their deeds are worthy of greater distinction. After the noise and excitement has subsided, and we have again turned to the struggle for wealth and fame, it is likely that we will forget these men who fought to make he world a better place to live in. So it seems that in order to perpetuate their memory, their names should be embodied in something that may be seen and appreciated day after day, a PERMANANT MEMORIAL. What would be more appropriate than the carrying out of Dr. Cornell's idea of placing an arch at the end of the walk which leads from Administration to the street? would have enscribed upon it, bold letters, the names of those who died in France, and possibly, in smaller characters, the names of all T. C. U. men who entered the military service during the War... Such a monument, built in harmony with the general scheme of architecture, would add much to the appearance of the campus, as well as serve as a constant reminder of our heroes.

The staff wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Zeigler and Mr. Haltom for their excellent drawings.

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generally admitted by the archasers of perfect qualoes that Stripling's are aln keeping with the newer and, it might be added, faradness presents the proper ary in this shop, awaiting the rd.
ords are an example. We ipated the demand in patent satin oxford, also the white pumps, and the many new efs in ornaments—that's why pling's Store is busy.
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ing Oxford for misses and an. of brown calf, black kid gun calf, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50, 50 and \$9.00.

New Spring Silk and Kid Gloves

French kid Gloves in a full and complete range of black, white and colors, one and two-clasp, Capeskin street and auto gloves, soft and stiff cuffs; a new military glove open, made of washable cape, soft gauntlet with wrist straps, with large clasp; a dressy auto or street glove; at \$5.00.

The Silk Gloves.

Kayser's Silk Gloves, double tip fingers; a lovely range of colors, contrasting stitching, new mastic models and pearl; pair, \$1.50.
Kayser's Silk Gloves, black, white and colors, \$1.00, \$1.25, also \$2 and a line at 75c.

W. S. Stripling

Texas Womens College has added a social feature. Open house is held a T. W. C. on the first Friday of ach month from three until six 'clock.

Base Ball
Track
Tennis
Golf

'19 NINE BEST EVER

This year T. C. U. has one of the best nines in the history of the school. Four last year letter men are back and also two stars of the '17 team are making their presence felt. Besides these several new men are demonstrating heir ability as ball players in a way that causes all loyal T. C. U. supporters to realize that we have a Championship Ball Club.

Astynax Douglas, former Bryant School star and a member of the '17 club, is holding down the catchers job. Doug' is a brainy catcher and a dependable hitter. He played three years with Bryant Training School of Ft. Worth and also in the City League, besides his college baseball career. He is proving his right to the catcher's mitt in every game. Reub. Berry, our other catcher is running Douglas a close race for the backstop position. Berry has played with Bowie High School, and is a sure hitter. While he has not had as much experience as Douglas, he gives promise of developing into one of the best catchers in the State. Berry is a Freshman and before his college career is finished, he will make his mark in baseball circles.

Our main resource, this year, is our pitching staff. Heading he list is Captain "Dutch" Meyers. All followers of T. C. U. sports have heard of Dutch. He is an all around athlete, a star in every sport he enters. Last year he made lette.s in football, basketball and baseball. He has wonderful control of the ball, and is one of the brainiest baseball men in college circles. He played four years with Waco High School (Continued on page 4)

SPORTS

POOL AND CHECKERS PROVE ATTRACTIVE

Rack 'em up! Throw me the rack Shorty! The visitors at the Y these days are greeted by the click of the ivories and such exclamations as above. Until the recent rainy spell, the boys were allowed to chew, but Dean Higgins has decided that we are having enough wet weather as it is and has prohibited the boys from partaking of the weed in any form in the Y. The bowling alleys do not receive as much attention as of yore, the pool tables, secured thru the untiring efforts of Mr. Easterwood and Mr. Higgins, being the center of attraction. Many sharks have developed and all world champions had better look to their laurels.

Across the partition the checker fiends are poring over the boards trying to engulf their opponents in traps they have seen for four moves. One tournament has been held and Coach Cahoon was the winner. A silver loving cup a gift of Mitchell-Greer's was awarded him. The winner of three consecutive tournaments is to have the cup permanently.

HARK YE TO THE CHANTING OF ANNIBEL

Op! Oof! Wuh-wooh-ha-woof, dear Ethyle:
Behold you here, (behold, behold, behold, beho—uh—ld!) the writings of Annibel. Read with ca-a-re the writings, the writings, the writings, for unto you they will tell—arr—rattle, rattle—BOOM! Unto you shall they say, the tale of the poet, N. V. Lindsey. Big, big man before us stoo-uh-od; long, light hair; voice heap lou-uh-ud! Sang to us—wooh-uh-wooh-uh-wooh! Sang of David, Solomon, Lincoln and the Li-uh—ons! Roared at us, and we roared, too; went like a wave, and so did we-wooh-uh-wooh! Oh, the de—uh—vul! I lost my in-n-spirashun!

And yet, I can not settle down to plain everyday tones of conversation. I'm afraid I'm going to be a confirmed cha-a-un-ter after this, Ethyle, all the days of my life, even unto the end. The first paragraph sounds just about like Vachel (I mean Nicholas Vachel Lindsey—but Vachel does not sound poetic, I admire to use it alone) did when he was reciting his poems—giving the "Killiyoep Yell," etc.

Vachel wasn't what I expected at all, Ethyle. To be frank, since the crisis has come, been and went, I'll just be honest: I didn't kno' what I WAS expecting. But I tho't he would at least be pale, thin, and long-haired. Instead, he was big, the picture of poetic health in full bloom, and his hair wasn't uncomfortably flowing. (Tho' I will confess it made a convenient mane when he roared at us in "Daniel's Lions' Den." And he roared or made a weird nose on the end of most every sentence.)

But the Fates were against me. Oh, yes, I met him. I met him on the street car the night he got here, but, as I said my luck ended, for no sooner had I said "Charmed to kno' you, dear Mr. Lindsey," than I had to get up and give a woman my seat. That was one time, Ethyle—when I should have much preferred to be blind or impolite, one. I merely worshipped from a far the rest of the time. And he didn't bother to look over to my station in the "a far" very much, either. He doesn't much look at lowly things, Ethyle. His eyes roll—oh, so, poetically, side to side. I tho' for t as g i

BASE BALL TEAM TO TOUR SOUTH TEXAS

The Toad baseball team will leave for South Texas Sunday, and will remain in the Southern part of the state all next week. They will play six games on this trip, the first two will be at Texas University, and the trip will be wound up at A. & M. on the 12th and 13th.

The baseball team will be greatly handicapped by the loss of Singletary, our star shortstop. Singletary is a very valuable man, especially when it comes to picking them up. It is also rumored that Poncho Oglevie, our second sacker, will not be able to go on this trip, but we sincerely hope this is a mistake for Poncho is the hinge of our entire infield, as well as one of the heaviest swatters. The Toads are confident of winning a great majority of the games however. With such pitchers as Meyer, Rutherford and Haire, we should win every game on the schedule. Coach "Pops" Cahoon will leave Sunday with the following men: catchers, Douglass and Berry; infielders, Hill, McKown, Stovall, Oglivie; outfielders, Hoosier, Prinzing and Cantrell; pitchers, Meyer, Haire and Rutherford.

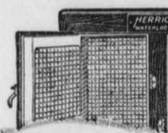
SHIRLEYS AND WALTONS GIVE VACHEL LINDSAY JROGRAM

An appreciative assembly of Shirleys and Waltons listened with interest to a Vachel Lindsay program last Monday evening. "His Student Days" was a phase of the poet's life presented by Mrs. Cockrell who gave some interesting information about this unique char-

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Yes

acter when he was in New York as an art student under the famous painter's Chase and Henri with whom Mrs. Cockrell was also studying at the same time.

"Comments on Vachel Lindsay," by Beatrice Mabry, gave something of what the critics have said of his personal description, and leading characteristics.

Three of his poems were read by Ireta Robison,—"Niagara," "The Flower of Neping," and "Sunshine." Merrill Turner gave a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Dustin.

The touching new ballad, "She Sleeps in the Valley by Request" was sung by Glenn Hutton, with Mrs. Hutton accompanying.

Impromptu talks were made by Messrs. Roy Tomlinson and Homer Tomlinson, active Shirley members of former years, and by Elbert Reeder who has just returned from overseas.

TRACK TEAM RECEIVES

The track team has already received an offer from Austin C. Sherman to have a dual meet there the 21st of April. Capt. Kane has sent our agreement and he also expects the Team to bring back the bacon.

The Track team is fast rounding up to shape now and we also expect to cop the honors at S. M. U. the 25th of this month. We have some excellent material out but our bad showing last week was due to lack of training.

Coach Tipton has the squad working daily now and he expects great things in the next two meets.

What Other Colleges Are Doing

Princeton has abolished Greek as an entrance requirement and will hereafter insist on only a single year of Latin in the Bachelor of Arts course.

Americanization has been chosen as the central theme of a large number of summer session courses in the University of California. The purpose is to co-operate in the training of Americans for the better performance of their manifest duty in perpetuate all that is best in our own traditions, in borrowing and assimilating all that may be of value in the heritage of our immigrants.

The sum of \$500,000 is to be spent in new building on the University of (Continued on page 4)

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Possibly a station could be incorporated in the memorial arch it would thus be useful as well as ornamental.

MR. LINDSAY'S MESSAGE TO OUR STUDENTS.

I have tried to write about an impression which Mr. Lindsay made upon us in his readings from his poetry, and in his informal talks to us in the chapel, but I find I cannot yet do it. It is hard to put into print a record of feelings of pleasure so keen, so almost pathos, fully sharp and poignant as the words with which we heard in some of the poems. One cannot reproduce the breathless interest, the throbbing sense of beauty, the exaltation, the pride.

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'19 NINE BEST EVER.
(Continued from page 3)

under the coaching of Paul Tyson, one of the best ball players ever turned out by T. C. U.

Another promising pitcher is J. Scottie Ruherford. Scottie played with Waxahachie High School last year and was considered a dangerous man in high school baseball. This is his first year in T. C. U. and he will undoubtedly live up to his high school reputation in college baseball before the end of four years. Boatwright, a local boy, is also showing great promise both as an outfielder and as a pitcher.

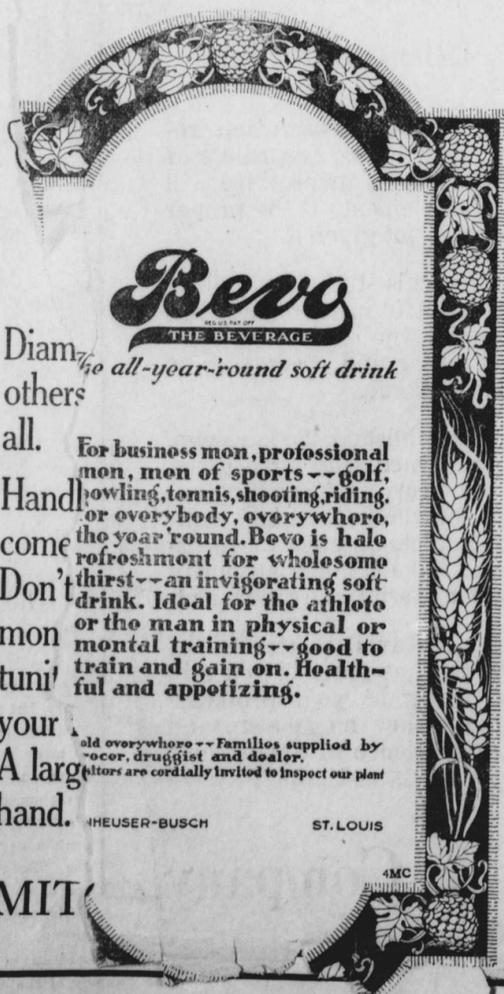
Troy Haire, another last year's man can be depended on to pitch a

good game if necessary; but his ability with the willow makes it essential for him to be in every game, so he has drawn the birth of right fielder. He is about the heaviest hitter on the team and never fails to deliver in a pinch.

Frank "Pancho" Ogilvie, another star of the '17 team, is holding down the keystone sack. He is a pretty fielder and also a good hitter. He is our lead off man and rarely fails to get on base, usually via the hit route.

"Rats" Hill is the guardian of first base and is holding the position so creditably as to discourage competition. Rats is a veteran of the '18 team and is playing better ball than he did last year. While he rarely gets extra base knocks, he never fails to come through with a single when it is most needed. He is fourth in the batting order and a run usually comes in the first inning by way of the Ogilvie-Hill route. Hats has two more years of college baseball and we count ourselves lucky to have such a man as he for next year.

Dave Singletary, the star shortstop of Masonic Home for the last four years is on the team of '19 and he has lived up to all that has been said of him and more. He accepts all chances anywhere near his territory and never wabbles. His work with the stick is also above the aver-



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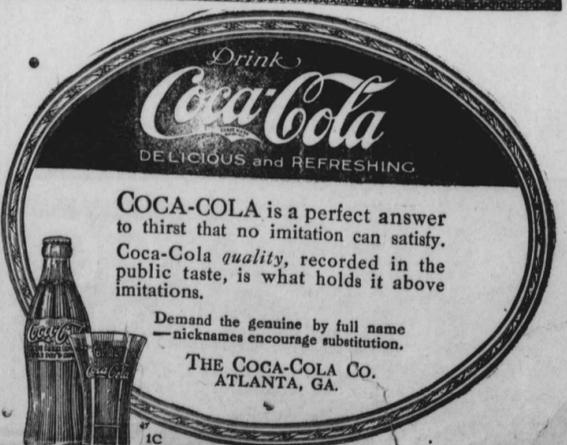
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age.

Duncan McRae holds down the shortstop position in Davis' absence and performs in a creditable manner. Mac always has a smile on his face and no matter how bad things look, his cheerful face keeps everyone's spirit soaring. He is also a good outfielder and is pretty sure of a place on the team in one capacity or another.

The find of the year, however, is our third baseman, Orville McKnow. McKnow had a brother, Jim here several years ago, who was also a third baseman. In fact Jim played in the Texas League after his college experience. Orville is showing us that third basemen run the family. He fields any kind of a ball well and his whip to first is the undoing of many a fast batter.

In left field, we have our old standby of '18, Heinie Prinjing. If a ball is knocked in the general direction of left field, Heinie grabs it. He is a heavy hitter and also is perfect in laying down bunts. He is very fast and turns many a sacrifice bunt into a safe hit.

Cantrell is holding down the center garden very well but appears to be weak in the hitting line. Tom Hosier is another good outfielder who is pretty sure of a berth.

Park Stovall of Italy is the utility infielder and is showing great stuff. His hitting is not up to college standards but is becoming better every day.

The team as a whole is an efficient machine. To date, we have a 1000 per cent and we are looking for this good work to continue. We are expecting another feed of "bear meat" before June. The future depends as much on the students as on the team. Every student is expected to turn out for every game and show the boys you are behind them. We are out for the T. I. A. A. championship this year and it is going to take the entire student body to get it.

GET BEHIND THE TEAM AND PUSH.

HARK YE TO THE CHANTING OF ANNIBEL.
(Continued from page 3)

Between the Poet and Biology, I'm certainly a protracted collapse. I've turned over pretty near every rock this side of the Trinity; I've chased butter flies, bees, bugs, and beetles; flies and ants, and moths and dragons--wooh-uh-wooh-uh! All this under the hastening influence of a gentle down-pour of rain most of the time, too. This and being roared at by N. V. Lindsay completed the collapse. I'm able to take nourishment yet, and I suppose that I'll recover, but just now I wouldn't offer any encouragement to the world.

And the Track Meet we had! Talking about games--football ain't in it. There are at least five different

things going on at once in a Track Meet, and if you had to be two places at once, that was just your hard luck. Time and Track meets wait for no man. It strikes me as very exciting, Ethyle. Especially the suits, which are variations--varying from the bathing suit size to less. Hardly enough suit to mention.

The town students are certainly a competitive bunch out here. Just because Glenn and Bernice out here got married, they tho't they had to stage a similar event. I haven't been able to ascertain anything absolutely definite. Someone whispered something about the old proverb "Cleanliness being next to Godliness," and all the town students laughed, but I didn't see the joke. I guess he must be named something about cleanliness or Godliness or something. Anyhow, they say you'll know by the 20 th., and so I guess I can wait to know. Blessings on you, my children. May your troubles be few and far between. Seems to me that town students have mighty advantageous time of it. They don't have to go to breakfast in the dark, still hours of the morning; they don't have to wait for a "yea" or a "nay" when they want to go anywhere; nor anything like that. In fact, it looks to me as if they sail about on flowery beds of ease, whilst we have but the thorns to bear (We are the martyrs, we are the martyrs, we are the martyrs, Boom-e-lay-boom!)

This is about all that I seem to think of at this present hearing. I really have a few other things I just can't seem to want to get down to earth again, after being roared 'way up into the clouds. I think the clouds would be a pretty good place in which to dwell.

Farewell wooh-ah-wooh-ah-woohl.
Yours,
ANNIBEL.

What Other Colleges Are Doing.
(Continued from page 3)

Oregon campus. The same amount was also given the Oregon Agricultural College.

The presentation of a set of chimes to Smith College has been announced. The chimes will be installed in the College Hall as a memorial to Miss Dorothea Carlisle of Columbus, Ohio, and are the gift of her parents.

Miss Caleta Kyle and Georgia

Easter Appare.

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DOUGLAS TOMLINSON,
President
Dallas World,
Fort Worth Tribune

Keach Payne have just returned from an extended, yes very extended, visit to Fort Sill, Okla. You see the cadets were moved from Baron to Fort Sill about two weeks ago. They persued the villains.

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VACHEL LINDSEY INSPIRES STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
Not Be Broken of Dancing?" We might think that Mr. Lindsay was speaking of our campus when he described the spice tree with the nest moon in its branches. He thinks that religion is expressed in dancing as well as in words. Judith, the dancer is adoration in motion. On Wednesday evening, Mr. Lindsay gave to the many people who braved the rain to hear him, what was perhaps the best of his lectures. His Unequaled Negro Sermon on Simon LeGree a character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" met with hearty applause. Even a southern audience could join in the refrain of the vision, John Brown in Palestine. This was followed by "General Williams Booth Enters into Heaven," one of his best known poems. In spirit we went with the poet to Pale Gold Congo, where the primitive music thrills. This pictured the basic savagery of the Negro, his irrepressible spirits, and the eternal hope of his religion. The mere sounds of the words as rolled forth around highest emotion.

Because of the responsive audience Mr. Lindsay favored us with a selection rarely given to a large group. The delicate imagery of the "Chinese Nightengale" rendered by its author will never be forgotten by the hearers.

While loitering and dreaming along the Sante Fe trail, Mr. Lindsey wrote the artist's impression of the United States going by.

The program closed with the touching picture of Abraham Lincoln unable to sleep longer in his tomb on the hillside. He wanders through the streets carrying on his shoulders the wars of Europe and cannot sleep until white Peace shall come again.

On Thursday afternoon, Mr. Lindsey gave at the Junior High School several poem games or studies in dance rhythm, suitable for children such as the "Potato Dance" and the "Unfriendly Cat" (for the shocked teachers).

The evening's program rendered at St. Paul's church included the Fireman's Ball, which is the modern interpretation of Spirit of Buddha, the conquering of the fires of life.

The Wedding of the Rose and the Lotus symbolized the union of the west and east. It was written at the completion of the Panama Canal. As an encore, Mr. Lindsey gave Imanuel, telling of the relation of God to Justice to the God of beauty.

That we need not go to Europe for an inspiration is proved by the beauty of the poem "The Spirit of Pocahontas."

The spirit of materialism which would hide the Niagra Falls for money is derided in the poem on Buffalo. It took the blood Cataract of France to impress the Americans.

A tribute to the Jewish race is given in the picture of "Queen Ester," who carries in her eyes the faith and hope of her race.

A light and airy fantasy is "The Queen of Buddies" written while the poet was an art student in New York. It embodies the spirit of the all conquering dream land.

A patriotic note was struck in the tribute to the four sons of Roosevelt, all of whom are compared to Jonathan.

Mr. Lindsey graciously consented to give two lectures in chapel. The first was on the new poetry, in which he mentioned several new books on the new movement. We are told the most available places to find the best modern poetry is in the columns of Current Opinion and the Literary Digest.

The second lecture explained the rhythm of English verse. Poetry is music, but Mr. Lindsey objects to the fact that music is based on mechanical instruments of orchestra rather than on the human voice. The printing of poetry instead of reciting it as in olden times, has weakened the rhythm of our poetry. Vaudeville is the nearest relation to the minstrel in olden times.

PRACTICE.

There's a piano to the right of me
And one upon my left;
There's one that's just in front of me;
So you wonder why I'm deaf?

There are violins in rooms five and six
A cello in room four.
There's a bugle in another one,
And Oh, a whole lot more.

There is Mary with that awful voice
voice,
And Carrie who singe bass,
and a messy soprano just in there;
You ought to see her face.

That contralto lady over there,
Her voice is just a fright.
I sit and think, if ears were eyes
I'd surely lose my sight.

I sit and play with all my might;
In vain I strive to hear.
That run came out with notes like pearls.
It's more than I can bear.

I open my mouth and try to sing,
And play the piano loud,
But the sounds that seem to come from it
Are like a thunder cloud.

So all I do is add my noise
To theirs and drum away;
Of course its very good for nerves
To sit this way all day.

I sometimes wonder if these girls
Would like to choke me too,
Just like I'd like to get my hands
All mixed up with a few.

So now the moral of my tale
Should save you from all doom.
If you want to keep religion,
Stay out of the practice room.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

VISITS WAXAHACHIE

(Continued from page 1)
and Buicks.

The program was rendered in the First Christian Church at 8 p. m. to a large and very appreciative audience. Although several members of the club were missing, the numbers were all satisfactorily rendered. The jazz band, quartet, boy soprano, and Hutton's solos made the biggest hits.

The following men made the trip: Hutton, Hill, Crunk, Camp, Boynton, Slay, Lawrence, Williams, McCartney, Turner, Cunningham, Douglas, McConnell, Stovall, McFarland, Hallsell, Cahoon (Director). Miss Wright was the accompanist.

It has been rumored that T. C. U. was a marriage burau but so far we have been disappointed. Now if all of us were as lucky as Miss Largeant and Miss Bassett and if all the boys were as attentive and "confectionary" as Mr. Hudson and Mr. Slay, some of us would not be so long in getting our (M. R. S.) degrees.

PREACHERS TO MEET

FACULTY MEN IN

BASE BALL GAME

(Continued from page 1)
hind the bat. Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse, Rev. Fred Norris, and Rev. Bryan Blalock are contesting for places in the box. Rev. M. A. Buhler will take first base, Rev. Eugene Douglass will take right field. Rev. Reedes will take second base. Captain Badgett will play short stop. The other places have not been decided upon yet but by next Tuesday every place will be filled by a man who will be on the job to do his part.

The line-up for the faculty is not known but it is thought that Prof. Alexander will pitch, Prof. McDiarmid short stop and Prof. Wilson will catch. The other members of the faculty are now trying to decide what part they can play.

The game will be called Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty and every student in the University is urged to be out or see one of the most interesting events of the year. Come with all your pep and root for your team.

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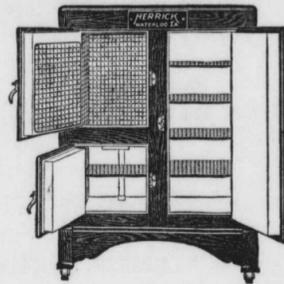
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SOCIAL NOTES.

Anna Lou Jones is visiting at home.

Sarah Dale has recovered from an operation, and is resuming her school work again.

June Rhodes has also been out a few days on account of an operation.

Caroline Crisp and Ruby Jones have returned from a brief visit to Sunset.

Beth Combs spent a brief visit at her home.

Ask Bertha Hensley and Ruth Bennett why the odor of onions can always be detected around their rooms.

Beatrice Gibson went to Gainesville again last week. These visits are becoming to frequent we fear, (grape-nuts—there's a reason).

Lura Basset is at home this week end.

About eight couples gathered at an artistically planned dinner at the Metropolitan Friday evening in hon-

or of Miss Ida Mitchell of Childress who is leaving for her home.

Mrs. S. W. Hutton and Miss Francis Williams were notified Friday evening of the death of their brother, from influenza, in Albany, Missouri, and left immediately for that place. On account of the illness of several other members of the family they will not return for some time.

Miss Lottie Belle Wallace of Graham has enrolled for the Spring Term.

Elbert Reeder, a former T. C. U. student has returned from over seas, again enrolled in Brite College.

Sybil Black spent the week end at home.

President Waites is a very well read man. He was heard to say in one of his chapel addresses "As Shakespeare has so truthfully said 'a rag, a bone, a hank of hair and he called it woman'."

"NUTS"

all shoulders to the task we can accomplish a fete that will be of inestimable profit to the school.

SCANDAL: You can't blame Mr. McDiarmid for being Dean of Women as he is apparently so fond of them. One day last week he boarded the greenbug and asked permission of two young ladies to sit on the same seat with them. This might have been plausible had not all the other seats in the car been vacant.

LOST: Miss Georgia Keach Payne. Last seen running around under the seats at chapel. It is feared that she has been stepped on. If found please return regardless of condition, to the Biology laboratory, where she may be identified by microscope.

Miss Saleta Kyle is getting along very well in her studies at T. C. U. She is specializing in lunch and is always present at roll-call at Ford's Cafeteria.

The secret has at last leaked out why it is that the boys get along so much better in the studies than the girls. Joel Hill was heard to ask a girl for a date last week and after she offered him two different nights at the first part of the week, he said, "You'll have to make it Saturday night as mother won't let me go out on school nights."

All girls wanting to take up "Boyology" please see Miss Mary Louise Johnson not later than noon as she expects the class to be crowded.

Paul Talbert and Boyd Harvey have severed the bonds of friendship over a mere gallon can of buttermilk. Paul was said to have drunk more than his half while Boyd wasn't looking. Boyd resented this, and struck him. As a result they are mad "to" each other and do not speak "at" each other.

Elizabeth Hamlet certainly has taking ways with the men, especially those loose with change. She was seen one morning in chapel taking a perfectly good dollar away from a pure and simple (mostly simple) little boy who was too modest and shy to fuss over a small matter like a dollar.

The sad saying that you can't teach an old dog new tricks has proven itself false as Mrs. Haltom and Mrs. Graham are star pupils in Astronomy class. The remarkable fact is that it doesn't seem to be such a complete grasping and understanding of the subject as the ability to memorize it. Mrs. Graham accused Prof. Alexander last week of making an assignment which was entirely too long to be memorized in one lesson.

MR. DAVIS MAKES EXCELLENT TALK.

Mr. Davis, the chemistry teacher gave an excellent talk on the future development of science. He takes the common man, John Smith and shows how he has, and how he will, in the future, deal with the four great problems of man. (First) food, 2nd, travel, 3rd, transportation and 4th, fuel. Mr. Davis made us long for that "thousand years of Sundays" when we will be able to make sugar from carbon and water, and when we can go from New York to San Francisco in a few minutes.

HORNED FROGS

BEAT MUSTANGS

Continued from page 1) stealing second. Catcher Renshaw made one of his four errors on Ogilvie when he threw the ball away and missed an easy chance to retire the runner. The second score came in the second inning. Haire led off with a double to right. Pitcher Loftice fired the ball to center in an attempt to choke him off the bag and he took third. Renshaw threw the ball away in an attempt to get him at third.

The visitors scored their first run



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in the third inning. Renshaw doubled to left and stole third. He scored on a fielders choice that failed to get any one.

The third inning saw the Mustangs blow high. Meyer was thrown out at first. Ogilvie singled to left and took second when a high arching return was made by the outfielder. McRae dropped a single over first that should have been handled, and Ogilvie took third. McRae went to second, Prinzing singled, and Ogilvie scored. The ball was returned to Loftice, who threw it away, and McRae scored. Prinzing was stopped at third. Heinie scored a moment later when Hilton let a perfect peg from Renshaw trickle through his hands. Haire whanged out a tripple but was unable to score.

The Mustangs scored again in the eighth. Loftice doubled to center and scored on a single to center by Pierce.

S. M. U.		AB. R. H. PO. A. E.				
Pierce, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	2
Biggers, 2b.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Hilton, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	2
Adams, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McKnight, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Beavers, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ostott, 1b.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Renshaw, c.	3	1	1	9	6	4
Loftice, p.	2	1	1	0	1	1
Totals	31	2	3	24	16	9

T. C. U.		AB. R. H. PO. A. E.				
Haire, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Ogilvie, 2b.	3	2	2	1	2	1
Cantrell, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McKnows, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Berry, c.	3	0	0	11	1	0
Meyer, p.	2	0	0	1	5	0
McRae, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	2
Hill, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	1
Prinzing, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	10	4

Score by innings

S. M. U. 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2
T. C. U. 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 x—5

Summary—Three-base hits, Ogilvie, Haire; two-base hits, Haire, Renshaw, Loftice; struck out, by Meyer 8, by Loftice 10; bases on bases, off

Meyer 2, off Loftice 3; sacrifice hit

Biggers; stolen bases, Hill 2, Renshaw; double plays, Meyer to Ogilvie to Hill, Biggers to Stott to Hinton to Pierce; wild pitch, Loftice passed ball, Berry. Time of game 2 hours. Umpire, Jennings.

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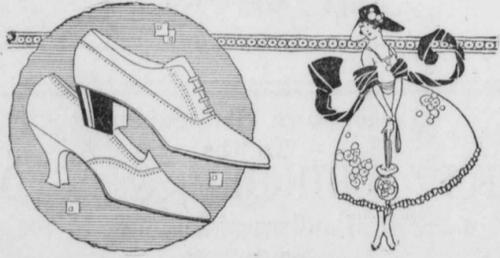
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