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WARRIORS RETURN FROM VALUABLE SOUTH TEXAS TRIP

Stovall Writes of Battling Frogs on Southern Excursion

Coach Cahoon's Warriors came in Sunday evening from their South Texas trip. Although they won only two games, out of six, they are highly pleased with their showing. The first game was at A. & M. The farmers were victorious by the score of 5 to 1. It was a better game than the score indicates, but due to some bad judgement on the part of the umpire, and also some bad errors the farmers finally won out. The frogs started things with a bang. In the first inning, Ogilvie, first man up, reached first on an error, was advancing to second on a sacrifice by Berry and Prinzing clouted the apple for two bags, scoring Ogilvie. This ended the scoring however for neither "Rats" nor "Doug" could connect safely. A. & M. made two scores in the first on a triple and two errors. The Farmers added two more scores in the seventh on a home run; however the runner missed third base about three feet, but the umpire seemed to be blind and didn't see him. Rutherford pitched excellent ball in this game and allowed only seven hits. Smith of A. & M. let the Frog down with two safties.

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T. C. U.	100	000 000 1 2 4
A. & M.	200	022 100 5 7 1
T. C. U.	AB R H PO A E	
Ogilvie 2b	3	1 0 1 3 0
Berry, cf	3	0 0 2 0 0
Prinzing 1f	3	0 1 2 0 0
Douglas c	3	0 0 4 1 1
Hill 1b	4	0 1 0 9 1
Haire rf	2	0 0 1 0 0
Cantrell ss	2	0 0 0 1 2
McKown 3b	3	0 0 2 2 0
Rutherford p	2	0 0 1 5 0
	26	1 2 13 21 4
A. & M.	AB R H PO A E	
Lewis 3f	4	0 0 2 1 0
Mathews 1f	5	1 1 0 0 0
Higginbotham ss	3	1 1 1 1 1
Lackey 2b	2	0 0 1 2 0
Gaynes rf	3	1 1 0 0 0
Rothe 1b	2	0 0 0 7 0
Davis cf	4	0 1 4 0 0
Powell c	2	1 0 9 0 0
Smith p	4	0 3 2 0 0
	29	5 7 19 10 1

FROGS WIN FIRST GAME WITH PIRATES

SECOND GAME LOST BY CLOSE SCORE.

Vicious hitting, coupled with outfield errors by Southwestern, gave Texas Christian University a 10 to 3 victory over the visitors on the college diamond Wednesday afternoon. The Horned Frogs opened up their attack in the second inning. Hill sent a triple of center and Haire followed with a single, Hill scoring. Douglas dropped a bunt along the third base line and was safe when nobody fielded the ball. Haire stole third while the infielders were holding a consultation. Douglas got in a chase and Haire scored while the visitors were busy running him down.

The third inning saw the Frogs grab two more. Rutherford singled and Meyer sacrificed. Ogilvie doubled to center, scoring Rutherford, and took third when Wilson let the ball get away from him. Prinzing came through with a single and scored Ogilvie. Neither team scored again until the sixth. Douglas led off with a clean single. McKown tried to sacrifice and was safe when the first baseman dropped the ball. Cantrell singled and filled the bags. Pitcher Rutherford made his second hit, a clean triple to center, and all the runners scored. Meyer popped to first. Ogilvie cracked a triple to right center and Rutherford scored. Hill doubled to left and Ovilie scored. Hill stole third and scored when the catcher threw the ball to the field.

Rutherford eased up after he got his big lead and in the seventh the visitors made their first count. Lamb singled and an error with another single counted him. The Pirates counted two more in the eighth. A walk to young, a double by Wilson and a single by Krichamer brought the runs over.

Rutherford pitched great ball and led in the attack, getting three hits out of four trips to the plate, one

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GAYLE SCOTT IS DECORATED BY KING ALBERT FOR GALLANTRY IN ACTION.

Another of T. C. U.'s sons has been honored on the foreign field of service. But because of the excessive modesty on the part of the recipient, the news of his unusual honor did not reach the hill until a few days ago, when Lt. Tom Paul Sweeney wrote his mother, Mrs. J. B. Sweeney, that Lt. Gayle Scott had



and chum, and a K. K. brother has such an honor makes me quite proud." There was never a more universally loved student in T. C. U. than "Scotty" as he was familiarly called by those who knew him, for his very presence simply breathed good fellowship and friendliness. He is

not the type of boy to come into a school with a dash and lots of noise; rather he came to us very quietly from Lamkin. We used to tease him about Lamkin and now we think it is a most fortunate place, to have produced such a citizen. And with equal quiet he won a lasting place in our hearts. The sweet, generous "Scotty" has had the iron and fire in his body tested by the struggle through which he has successfully passed. "Scotty" was with us four years as a student and in his last two years, as assistant in the departments of German and Biology. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on him in June 1917 after he left the university with some twenty five schoolmates to attend the First Officers Training School at Leon Springs. He was among the first to go overseas, sailing for France in August 1917, with the 101 Field Artillery, of the 26 Division. He has recently sailed from France and is expected in the States very shortly—and when he comes to T. C. U. he—well—he'll find a rousing welcome for him, because we love him and we honor him.

STUDIO SCENE



WOMEN IN FINE ARTS

More than one thousand women whose attainments in the Fine Arts—in various countries, and at different periods of time before the middle of the nineteenth century—entitle themselves to honorable mention as artists. Of the army of women artists of the last century, it is not yet possible to speak with judgement and justice, although many have executed works of which all women may

LT. TOM PAUL SWEENEY WEDS FRENCH-BELGIAN

One of the inter-allied romances of which we in America are hearing so much these days was consummated Tuesday when Lt. Tom Paul Sweeney, graduate of T. C. U. in the class of '17, took as his bride a young woman of French and Belgian extraction, Mlle. Germaine Delvalle. The ceremony was performed in Tours, France, where Lt. Sweeney is now located.

News of the wedding was received Thursday by Lt. Sweeney's mother, Mrs. J. B. Sweeney, in a cablegram. Another romantic phase of the affair was the fact that Rev. E. C. Mobley, formerly of Gainesville, Texas, now a Y. M. C. A. secretary in France, performed the ceremony. The Rev. Mr. Mobley also officiated at the weddings of both Lt. Sweeney's sisters in Gainesville several years ago. His name, together with Lt. Sweeney's, was signed to the cablegram.

Mlle. Delvalle is the daughter of a general in the Belgian army, who was taken captive by the Germans nearly three years ago. He remained in prison until the signing of the armistice. She speaks English fluently, as well as her native tongue. Lt. Sweeney was commissioned at the first Officers' Training Camp at Leon Springs in 1917. He had an opportunity to visit the school where he had gained such wide-spread popularity during several years spent here before he sailed for France. After his arrival overseas, he served as an aviator in the 104th Aero Squadron until recently when he was made Supply Officer of the headquarters office of the American Requisition and Claims department.

GLEE CLUB SCORES HIT IN ANNUAL CONCERT

The Girls' Glee Club, under the able directorship of Mr. Frederick Cahoon, gave its annual home concert Tuesday evening. A well balanced program, including the well-known "Venezie" choruses by Nevin, interpolated with solos and readings, was well received by a large number of students and town people.

The first number from the "Venezie," "The Morning Sun" portrayed a very smooth rhythm with occasional staccato notes and showed the excellent training of the chorus. The "Gondolieri" and "Malomocco's Bells" were very effective, suggesting the movements of the gondolieri in the first, and Cathedral chimes in the second parts.

The soloists of the evening, Miss Dorothy Barber, soprano, and Miss Hazelle Dean, lyric-soprano, sang two songs each. Miss Barber's interpretations were Cadman's "Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing" and

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be proud. Our scanty knowledge of individual artists of antiquity, mingled with fable as it doubtless is, serves the important purpose of proving that women, from very ancient times works which are entrusted to them, testifies to their excellence in their art with an emphasis beyond that of words.

A great number of women are engaged in etching, metal work, enamelling, designing, and decorating work in many directions. And they were educated as artists and creditably followed their profession beside men of the same periods. This knowledge also awakens imagination and we wonder if there

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COLBY D. HALL, JR. ARRIVES ON UNIVERSITY HILL

The students of Bible 21 were disappointed last Thursday afternoon when Dean Hall was called home before class was over. Their grief was somewhat allayed, however, to find that their professor had gone home to welcome Dean Colby D. Hall, Jr. The young gentleman is reported to be more than usually "bouncing," and feel sure that the cares of his assistant Deanship will not weigh too heavily upon him.

MOCK TRIALS

WIN PLAUDITS

"Laws" Will Present Case In Several North Texas Towns.

The famous mock trials staged by representatives of the Law Department Monday night were a decided success, judging from their enthusiastic reception by the students, and the amount of money resulting from the ticket sale. About forty-five dollars were cleared on the performance.

In the first case, William D. Heywood, in the person of B. M. Britain, was charged with the murder of a former governor of Idaho. Judge Dewey Lawrence presided, while Ogilvie, Kemble and Douglas defended the culprit. Attorneys for the state were Upton, Scardino & Martin. Eli Willis served as clerk, and Ernest Lowry filled the office of sheriff. Richard Bailey was the star witness for the prosecution. Each of the characters was well represented, and this well known case gave the law students an excellent opportunity to display their legal skill, both in the examination of witnesses and in their pleas before the jury. Martin and Ogilvie spoke for the state and defense, respectively.

In the second case, Dan Plumtree, negro defendant, was charged with stealing a pig. The defendant, Eugene Sewell, and nearly all the witnesses impersonated negroes, and the case was extremely funny from beginning to end. In addition to the men who appeared in the first case, Everett Billingsley played the part of a pious negro deacon in this trial.

The purpose of the staging of this court room scene was to procure funds for the law library. Plans are now being made to polish up the Heywood trial a bit more and present it, together with a few numbers by the men's quartette, in several different towns. It probably will be shown at the Ft. Worth Chamber of Commerce, North Ft. Worth High School, and in Waxahachie, Cleburne, Wichita Falls, and Weatherford. Those who missed the performance here should arrange to see it at one of these places. You will be entertained, and the T. C. U. law library will be benefitted.

Mrs. Cockrell and "Dick" Darter have recently sent some entries for the Annual Art Exhibit of the Woman's Forum, Dallas. Mrs. Cockrell is also preparing for the Annual Exhibit of Texas Artists to be held in the Carnegie Library, Ft. Worth, in May. She hopes to have several new portraits ready by that time.

The Summer School of Art is always interesting to the utmost. We are ideally situated for summer work and the students who remain for that term are always intensely in earnest; so this intensive training of six weeks daily from eight until twelve becomes very profitable to those who are working toward a diploma or preparing for teaching elsewhere during the school year.

Sense Interferes Not a Whit With the Rhymes of Annibel

Dear Ethyle, I have decided at last TO
Write an huge endless letter-in-rhyme to YOU.
There mayn't be much meter nor rhyme, BECAUSE
This is my first trial, and some LAWS
May creep in (Don't be surprised, Ethyle, SHOULD
There happen to be some words you COULD
Not see why they should occur THERE
Either, but just remember that my great CARE
Is to hunt the words that will end THE
Sentence as it should was ought to BE.)

Enthusied over our games we nearly EX-
Plode, which is no more than to be EX-
Pected, in this thrilling baseball SEASON.
—Can't think of any rhyme word except TREASON.)

Aw, Poetry is all very well WHEN
You're in love or have just BEEN
Spirited up by a letter from home OR
A check. But for me, it's no good, FOR
Ethyle, I have now come to the POINT
Where the words won't hit the JOINT
And so after this, I am going to LET
Rhythms be what ever I can GET
And stop the trouble and the BOTHER
And just write inside the rhymes— FATHER

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LATE NEWS: Richard Bailey, representing T. C. U. won second place in the State Oratorical contest held at Simmons College, Abilene, Friday night, according to telegram received Saturday morning. On the same date, Bryan Blalock, also representing T. C. U. awarded first place in the State Prohibition contest held at Greenville. Preliminaries for the State Oratorical contest were held Wednesday night, Bailey, Morrow, Boynton and Cedrick Hamlin entering the contest with excellent speeches. As winner in the preliminaries, Bailey will receive the Gough Medal, \$30 in cash and a "T" ring. The title of his prize-winning declamation was "Belgium, A Victim of Circumstances."

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of April 1919.
HUNTER P. LANE,
Notary Public.

The Art Department Service Flag.

The Art Department has been so directly interested in the T. C. U. Service Flag, the preparing of which they adopted as their particular duty, that their individual contributions to the service have passed as a mere part of the whole.

Since the department is composed so largely of girls we are surprised to find that fourteen of our members have been in the service during the last few years, as follows:

Bert Bloor, Captain.
S. A. Brooks, Private.
Ray Camp, Chaplain.
Claudius Easley, Private.
Hanna Gillespie, Red Cross Nurse.
R. A. Hamlet, Private.
Anna Lee Harris, Government Offices, Washington.
Dwight Holmes, S. A. T. C.
Grace Mason, Therapeutics
John Moffat, Private.
Vida Montgomery, Government Offices, Washington.
Joe J. Murray, Chaplain.
Lindly Wood, Private.
Winnifred Yates, Munitions.

WOMEN IN FINE ARTS.

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1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing were not artists among the women

of Ancient Egypt who will be brought to light that will reveal to us the part that women had in the decoration of the monuments of ancient Egypt.

At present a great number of women are sculptors. The importance of commissions which are given them in connection with the great expositions of the time—the execution of memorial statues and monuments, fountains, and various other are employed by the thousands in all of the minor arts.

The opportunities for art study by women have increased year by year until they are welcome in the schools of the world, with few exceptions.

The art graduates who are continuing their work this year in special schools are Lola Edwards, studying costume designing with Frank Alvah Parsons, New York, Ruby Parks in National Park Seminary Washington, and Patty Richardson, Art Institute Chicago.

FROGS WIN FIRST GAME.

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a three-bagger. The same teams play again today at four o'clock.
The box score:

Southwestern.	
AB.	R. H. PO. A. E.
Herrera, 2b	2 0 0 1 2 0
Call ss	5 0 2 1 6 0
Young, 3b	3 1 1 1 3 0
Baker rf	4 0 0 1 0 2
Wilson cf	4 1 1 2 0 2
Krichamer 1b	4 0 1 14 1 1
Lamb lf	4 1 2 0 0 0
Foster c	4 0 0 2 1 1
Roberts p	3 0 0 2 1 1
*Edens	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	31 3 8 24 14 7

-Batted for Roberts in ninth.

T. C. U.	
AB.	R. H. PO. A. E.
Meyer rf	2 0 0 1 0 1
Stovall ss	1 0 0 0 2 0
Ogilvie 2b	4 2 2 3 1 2
Prinzing lf	5 0 1 2 0 0
Hill 1b	3 2 2 11 2 0
Haire cf	4 1 1 2 1 0
Hooser rf	0 0 0 0 0 0
Douglas c	4 1 2 5 0 0
McKown 3b	2 1 1 1 2 0
Cantrell ss.-cf.	4 1 1 1 2 2
Rutherford p	4 2 3 1 5 0
Totals	33 10 13 27 15 5

Score by innings:
Southwestern 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3
T. C. U. 0 2 2 0 0 6 0 0—10

Three-base hits—Ogilvie, Hill, Rutherford. Two-base hits—Ogilvie, Hill, Young, Wilson. Struckout—By Rutherford 4, by Robertson 3. Base on balls—Off Rutherford, off Robertson. Sacrifice hits—Meyer, Ogilvie, McKown. Stolen bases—Haire, McKown. Double play—Haire to Ogilvie. Hit by pitcher—By Robertson, Meyer, Hill and McKown. Wild pitch—Robertson. Time of game—Two hours. Umpires—Meyers and Bassler.

Second Game.

Southwestern was allowed a victory in the second game, winning 5 to 4 in a hard fought contest. Haire for T. C. U. pitched better ball than Edens, but slips at critical moments lost for him. The box score:

Southwestern.	
AB.	R. H. PO. A. E.
Hoerrera 2b	3 0 0 1 2 0
Call ss	4 0 0 0 1 1
Baker rg	4 0 0 2 0 0

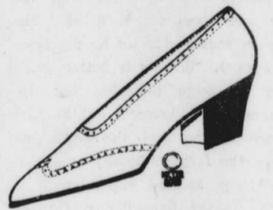
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GLEE CLUB SCORES HIT.

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Dean's numbers were "The Spirit of June" by Mrs. H. A. Beach. Miss Flower and "The Wind is in the South Today."

Miss Erkin Long read "Tom Sawyer's Love Affair" in an inimitable boyish fashion, and her negro dialect numbers were excellent.

A violin solo, "Serenade," played by Winnifred Williams, was very pleasing.

As a complete surprise, a special number was introduced which proved to be our own male quartette, gloriously arrayed as four negro girls, a splendid finale to the program, and making their usual hit.

Woodman's "Ashes of Roses" gave the accompanists for the evening were Misses Lillian Wright and Beulah Bell.

The personnel of the club includes: Misses Lorene Hamilton, Carolyn Crisp, Bertha Hensly, Lois Largent, Venus Farmer, Dorothy Barber, Gertrude Davies, Suda Willis, Grace Jones, Mary Hefner, Sarah Dale, Lois Quigley, Winifred Williams, Cobly de Stivers, Annie Lou Jones, Hazelle Dean, Beth Coombes, Mollie Biard, Christine Moore, Bernice Anderson, and Christine Thurmond.

SENSE INTERFERES NOT

A WHIT WITH THE

RHYMES OF ANNIBEL

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(Like that, see?) And don't let THEM

Bother you—just read between the lines WITHIN

And let the music of the WORD-LETS.

Soothe and calm your FRETLETS

The mail has come. But I'll not HURRY

For, Ethyle, the box with "A" on it NEVER

Any more has a latter for me than—EVER

If I didn't sit up here and WISH For one all day. I think I'm going—DISH

To advertise as "a rich and WEALTHY

Widow who is anxious to marry—HEALTHY

Anybody eligible—and see if I CAN

Get any mail that way. But—FAN

I have an intuition right now THAT

It won't work. My plans don't—DRAT!

There was a man out here the OTHER

Day who could tell you the week—BOTHER

You were born a thousand years ago—the DAY

Too, if you wanted to kno'—and could SAY

What day would come on. Which is—MATE

A lot for one man to kno'—and he KNEW

How many lived in every town in—STEW

The U. S. A. and what their names are. SOME

Man, I say, Ethyle. That was my idea—COME

Of the Judgment day—having somebody RE-

Member everything and all you'd done—But far BE

TWO THIRD PLACES

AWARDED T. C. U.

T. C. U. entered two manuscripts in the annual contest of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, which met at C. I. A. last week. They both won third place in their divisions. "Near the Stars," a short story by O. B. Douglas, and "You and Love," a poem by Riley Aiken, were the manuscripts submitted. Baylor won first place in the humorous story, short story, and essay; C. I. A. won first with its news article, and Simmons won first on the poem.

The program of the association was planned with excellent judgement, and was well balanced. The delegates, about twenty-two only, four of whom wear boys, were accorded every favor by the hostesses at C. I. A. H. T. Musselman of Dallas spoke on "Journalism, the Builder of Sentiment."

The meeting closed with a formal banquet in the cafeteria room on Friday night. Toasts were given by representatives of Baylor, T. U. C. Simmons, Denton, Normal, T. W. C. and C. I. A. in order. This school responded to the toast "Toils of a literary boe constrictor." Those who represented T. C. U. were Mary Hefner and Paul Boynton.

It from me to say that I tho't that THAT

Was any "Heaven on earth"—HAT.

I must go. I never have time to study ANY

More. You see, I can't afford to—PENNY.

Miss going to any thing. You'd have to BE

A regular Century plant to get around to everything—E.

G., the Girl's Glee club concert, the quartette from T.

W. C. (only it was our boy quartette all blacked up)—SEE?

Just sang and sang the other night. Well, that's ALL

The news I kno' for this time. I—FALL

Must say that my poetic INSPIRATION

Ceased to be some time ago—(ELEVATION

Was the only word that would go THERE.)

I'm going to go and try to EN-SNARE

A few tiddlywinklets of sleep. I do ADMIRE

To get a good bit of sleep, but—FIRE

I can't seem to do it. I hope you are WELL.

So am I. All is well. I am yours, ANNIBEL.

—on—

"THE TERRIBLE MEEK."

In the auditorium Thursday evening of last week, the Passion week, the Dramatic Society presented Miss Ruby Walker in Charles Rann Kennedy's one act play for three voices, "The Terrible Meek." The soldier voice came from war and Empire building; the voice of the Peasant woman from the heart of an ogonized mother at the crucifixion of her son; the Captain voice came from the pain of realization of the mistakes of the whole world, and then from the joy of allegiance to the King.

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CHRISTIANS' SWAMP LONGHORNS

The Christians started the second game with Rutherford in the box and Scott was "certainly" right. The Longhorns had already counted the number of homers they were going to get, but alas their expectations fell with an awful crash, for this Rutherford boy let them down with four lonely bingles. The Christians were mowed down in order in the first frame while Texas managed to squeeze one across. The fans began jeering then, because they knew that it was going to be another 17 to 0 victory. But in the second inning things began to happen. With two down, Rats advanced to the plate with his ever-present grin, Bam! The first ball sails over the left field fence and Rats calmly trots around the four bags while the Texas aggregation gasp for breath. This tied the score up and when Billie Disch saw that do or die look in the Frogs' eyes he continued his men. But a little caution wouldn't stop the Christians that day. Things go along with the score tied until the fourth inning when Texas squeezes another run. The first man is safe on an error. Then the mighty Folk cracks one for two bags. The next man walks. This fills the bags with nobody down. Then Scottie began to pitch ball. Two men fly out to Heine. One man scores on this, and the next one goes out to McKnown. This ends Texas scoring for this game. Altho they didn't know it

then. The score remains 2 to 1 until the sixth inning. With two men down, Poncho comes up and biffs another on over the fence. Still the mighty Texans aren't worried for they are sure that they can score any time they feel like it. However when Texas finally get in, Coach Disch begins to warm the mighty Folk up. The Texans try hard to score this inning but they have no luck whatever. The Frogs come in, in the lucky seventh, bound to score. Jack Haire, first up, with two strikes against him crack the third home run of the day. This sewed the game up altho the Texans couldn't see it that way, just then. Disch then rushes Folk to the mound with all haste, but he just waited one inning too long. His ball game was all ready in the refrigerator at T. C. U. Rutherford then held the

mighty Longhorns without a run for these last three heart breaking (for Texas) innings. In the ninth Texas hopes went high for a few minutes when McKnown booted the first ball. The runner then reached second on a sacrifice. Billie Disch then put a fast man in place of the runner on second base. This map was going to steal second and home, but the only reason he didn't was because he didn't have a pistol to start by. The next man was out on a ground ball, Rutherford to Hill. A pinch hitter was then run in but what did "ole Scottie" do but strike that bird out. This defeat was the first the Longhorns have received on their home grounds in three years and the second in eight. Everyone of the T. C. U. men felt sorry for the Texas men when they began weeping but—such is life.

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Berry rf	.4 0 0 1 0 0
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Rutherford p	.3 0 0 0 0

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Pace rf	.3 1 0 0 0 0
McCullough 2b	.3 0 0 1 1 0
Cannon lf	.4 1 1 0 0 0
Folk cf-p	.2 0 2 2 0 0
Green 3b	.2 0 0 1 4 0

Berry 1b	.4 0 0 0 13 0
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Penn c	.4 0 0 8 0 0
McNamara p-cf	.3 0 1 0 5 0

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IS THIS ROSEDALE 5497?

In the telephone book, the Art Department is the first number listed under T. C. U. This is natural enough because of a custom the American people have of putting things in alphabetical order; the unnatural thing is that people seem to think T. C. U. has only one telephone and that is the first one listed. Calls often come like this:

"Hello, is this Rosedale 5497? May I speak to Mrs. Hutton?" The Art student who has stopped her work to answer the telephone carefully explains that undoubtedly Mrs. Hutton is at home, and that she lives on the hill and not in the art department on third floor of the administration building. No, she doesn't happen to know Mrs. Hutton's number.

Five or ten minutes may elapse before one of the girls again explains, in answer to a request for some student in the academic department, that calls of this kind should go to the business office, Rosedale 2761.

Again, when a call comes for some teacher on second floor, a girl is dispatched to search for her or him as the case may be. At a call for an inmate of Jarvis Hall, the deep masculine voice hastens to affirm that it is the father of the girl calling when he is told she is not there. Again a number is given—this time the anxious daddy is referred to Rosedale 2705.



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