

BACK THOSE
BASEBALL
MEN

THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

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VOLUME 22

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, APRIL 30, 1924.

No. 30

ELECTIONS COMING THIS WEEK

RAZORBACKS INVADE FROGLAND FRIDAY

ARKANSAS BOYS ARE PLAYING FIRST WEEK OF BALL

An unknown power will introduce itself into the conference race this week when the nine from Arkansas University will take on two games with Texas yesterday and today; S. M. U. tomorrow and Thursday, and then come to Fort Worth for a two game series with the Frogs Friday and Saturday.

The Razorbacks have played no games this season and no dope can be had relative to their real strength. They are rather on the order of a "dark horse." However, by the time they complete their four games with the Longhorns and the Mustangs, they will have to bolster up a great deal to stave off certain victory from the Christians.

Their pitching staff looks nothing like championship caliber, although they have a hard hitting team—at least, they are so in non-conference games. The infield of the Razorbacks is questionable as at times they play real college ball while at others, the playing is erratic.

After his "50-50" streak against the Sooner Staters, Nance expects to have his men in shape to take the visitors to a double drubbing while in the Frog pond. Scott is getting round to his old form as is Ward. Carson has had a two weeks rest and will probably start the initial fray. If the Frogs succeed in chopping up the Razorbacks in the opener, Woods or Turner may get to start the hurling duty in the final game.

Mothers of T. C. U. Invited to Spend Mothers' Day Here

Mothers of all T. C. U. students have been invited to be guests of the school on the week end of May 9, 10 and 11 for a Mothers' Day program. Printed invitations were sent out last week to every T. C. U. mother. They were signed by Mrs. Ratliff, Mrs. Beckham and Mrs. Elliott.

A full round of entertainment has been arranged for the mothers. Friday will be spent in looking over the school and seeing what activities the students pursue. Saturday evening a play appropriate to Mothers' Day will be given after which there will be an entertainment and refreshments in Jarvis Hall.

Sunday morning the mothers will be the guests at a Mothers' Day church service and in the afternoon will be taken for auto drives over the city and surrounding country.

This is the third year the Mothers' Day visits have been held with great success. The first year there were sixty mothers here. More are expected this year.

Miss Ann Yates left Wednesday for San Angelo to spend a few days with her mother and father of Fort Stockton. It was with heavy heart certain friends fondly and finally said good-bye. But before this is printed she will be welcomed again in our midst.

Enchanting notes varying from the sharp, shrill squeak to the low, depressed, feeble tones, to the moderate, of Anna Lois's new \$1.89 "Uke," that she purchased on sale at Kress's charmingly entertained a bulky audience, referring to Horne, Winston, and Kirkland, of some forty populace on Saturday evening between the hours of 7 p. m. to 1 a. m. Sunday morning. The pleasing entertainment closed with playing and singing "Holy, Holy" and "Old Time Religion."

McPHERSON HAS RESIGNED AS PASTOR

Chalmers McPherson has resigned as pastor of the University Church to take effect at the beginning of the school session of 1924-25, it became known last week at a meeting of the church board. The press of his class work and other duties with church work led McPherson to the move.

The elders, deacons and deaconesses of the church were at the meeting where a committee consisting of President Waits and Professor Smith and Hargett was appointed to plan the church work for next year.

Work toward the building of a new church was started when a committee was named to canvass for funds for the proposed new church building. Those appointed were President Waits, Professors Billington, Elliott, Smith and Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Wilson.

Women Will Serve Refreshments at Band Concert

The T. C. U. Woman's Club will serve delicious home-made cake and ice cream on Thursday evening, May 1, on the campus during band concert. This is a special concert given by Mr. King. The proceeds received by the Woman's Club will be used in sponsoring some good thing for the Union, and so deserves the support of all T. C. U. folk.

Austin Tracksters to Meet T. C. U. Monday

Austin College will send her track team here Monday to meet the track artists of T. C. U. in a non-conference meet. The Kangaroos have one of the strongest cinder-path men in the T. I. A. A. and should be able to give the Horned Frogs a good run for their money.

While T. C. U. was a member of the T. I. A. A. the Kangaroos proved to be one of her strongest rivals. They have developed a strong field team as well as a powerful sprinting combination. The meet will be held on Clark field.

MOTHER ROSS IS IN T. C. U. FOR TWO WEEKS

Mother Ross, the well-known Christian woman who has done so much for Foreign Missions and who has even contributed a son to this work, came to T. C. U. yesterday from McKinney. She will be the guest of T. C. U. for two weeks, at the end of which time she will leave for Waxahachie to attend the Texas Missionary Convention and to be one of the speakers on the program. Tonight Mother Ross is the guest of honor at a Good Fellowship Banquet being held at the First Christian Church.

Mother Ross visits T. C. U. every year, a practice she has followed for years. Her love for young people, as well as her pure Christian character, tend to make her talks to the girls very inspirational. While here, she is a general favorite with all the students.

Helen Cain, Katherine Ellington, Maurine Apple, Helen Mae Smith, Ethel Harkins, Elleen Burgess, Chester Mae Roberson, Dot Largent, Loyde Fuller spent the week end in town.

Dr. Davidson Of T.C.U. Faculty Will Close The Lecture Course

Dr. George Davidson, head of the foreign language department of T. C. U., will give the final number of the 1924 lecture course Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium when he will speak on "The Development of the Lyric."

Dr. Davidson has studied in Europe and America. He took a Ph. D. degree from the University of Virginia and has studied the literature

written in the tongues of Spain, France, Germany and America. He lived for several years in Spain.

He first became known as a lecturer to T. C. U. several months ago when he delighted the faculty with a talk on South American literature.

His wide experience and scholarship combined with a good portion of humor promise to make the lecture an interesting one.

SPLIT SERIES OF OKLA. A. & M. TILT

Coach Nance and his Horned Frog nine succeeded in splitting even in their two game series with Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater last week. The opener, which was to have been played Friday, was postponed to Saturday, thus causing a double-header to be played. Both games were played before a strong northwest wind, and on a wet diamond.

"Tricky" Ward hurled the first fray for the Frogs. His shoots and hops caused a great deal of agony on the part of the Farmers and he emerged victorious 8-1. He held the sluggers to five well scattered hits and whiffed six of them.

While "Tricky" was holding the Aggies to five scattered hits, his team mates were pounding the opposing moundmen for a total of twelve safeties, and eight scores. Spickelmier started the twirling work, but was sent to the showers by the Frogs in the second frame after five runs had been run up against his offerings. Elder succeeded him and partially checked the onslaught of the Christians, holding them to three runs.

Taylor was high man with the willow, having connected for three hits out of five times at bat, and also stealing bases as usual.

The second tilt was sharply contrasted with the first in that it turned out to be a pitcher's duel between the aces of the two teams, Scott and Hayman. Both men were in excellent form, but with Hayman getting the best end of the deal, 1-0.

Scott held the rampaging Farmers to five scattered hits, struck out eight and walked two. Hayman held the Frogs to two hits, struck out four and walked one. Homer Adams was the only player of the game to hit for extra bases when he got hold of the pellet for two bases. Levy garnered the other blow.

The lone tally came in the fifth inning when Houck got a single and was sent home by a line drive over Clark by Hayman; Taylor muffing the ball between left and center field.

The T. C. U. lineup for the games: Lovvorn, 3rd; Clark, ss; Taylor, 1st; Adams, 1st; Fender and Cantelmi, rf; Levy, 2nd; Tankersley, c; Ward and Scott, p; Honey, cf, and Cherry ran for Cantelmi in the seventh inning of the second game.

Rossie Lipscomb spent the week end in Grapevine.

Tyler Wilkerson spent the week end in Cleburne.

Ruby Starks spent the week end at home.

Millicent Jr. was here last week end.

Jimmie Cornell is going home on account of being ill.

Some more freedom is granted to Jane Mantoath and Ethel Harkins.

SMU TAKES FIRST OF DUAL MEET IN TENNIS

The S. M. U. netmen won the Horned Frogs in the first of a dual meet on the courts of the former team last week. All the matches were close scores and hard fought.

Tuberville and Bush won their doubles match, the only match, either in the doubles or singles to be won by T. C. U. Levy played in the place of Tomlinson, who is still having trouble with his leg. In the singles, Tuberville and Newcomb showed up exceptionally well, causing their matches to go into extra session to determine the winners. Levy, playing his first conference game in tennis, also showed up well.

Monday, the Frogs will meet the netters from Oklahoma A. & M. on the T. C. U. courts. This will be the first tennis meet between the two teams this year. Coach Baker is working hard with his men and expects to cop the meet from the visitors. Tomlinson will be able to resume his net work after a week's layoff and should be able to help down the Aggies.

WAA WILL HOLD ANNUAL OUTING AT LAKE WORTH

The Woman's Athletic Association will hold its annual camp at Lake Worth May 16, 17, 18. They will have Friday afternoon of the 16th for Greenway Camp, and will return Sunday evening. Mrs. Donaldson, Miss Major and Miss Qwsley will be the chaperons.

The new officers for the coming year will be initiated at the camp. A baseball game is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, which is expected to create as much interest as the S. M. U. game. Swimming events and a motor boat ride on the lake are also part of the program. There also will probably be a hike staged. Every girl who has ever been on one of these camps knows what a good time one can have.

"Starr" is anxious to meet Georgia Tech, and Straughn intends to deposit his money in the pole vault. "Slipchest" Nelson has been on the sick list the last week.

The faculty seems to be the only ones in favor of Goode Hall—and they would change their minds if they had to live in the hall under existing conditions.

A sign displayed in front of church at Azle: The Rev. "Oscar" Smith will preach here Sunday morning and evening, after which the church will be closed for necessary repairs.

A business manager is a bozo who is just inside the ten commandments, and just outside the grand larceny statutes.

Martha Mae Morriss and Kitty Penn have special privileges on Saturday nights.

HOW THEY STAND

Player	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Taylor	42	9	15	4
Tankersley	30	9	10	0
Levy	38	5	13	6
Carson	7	1	2	1
Adams	35	5	10	3
Lovvorn	40	8	10	5
Fender	33	8	8	2
Cantelmi	13	3	3	3
Ward	6	2	2	0
Clark	37	5	6	15
Scott	14	1	2	4
Cherry	8	1	1	0
Washman	2	0	0	0
Turner	2	0	0	0
Woods	4	0	0	0
Honey	11	0	0	0

Clark Hall Holds Indignation Meeting

Friday evening the boys of Clark Hall met in an indignation meeting to try and solve the problem of how to resist the advances of the girls. The meeting was in the form of a round table discussion whereby remedies and actions were discussed. The president of the Protective Association arose and in a short talk spoke of the temptations that had beset him in his daily walks over the campus. He told of his ability to resist these temptations and called for further discussion. "Testifying" Bowser arose and with tears streaming from his smiling countenance he spoke long, loud, and lustily of his past experiences. He told how his every conviction had been tried—how he had often been grossly insulted by the advances of Jarvis proteges. He spoke two minutes, yea he spoke three minutes and fell exhausted upon the mat. Whereupon the confessor of the third stoop arose and spoke three minutes, even unto four minutes, after which he fell, but not before he had enlightened the attentive audiences with his tale of woe. Immediately the crowd became all tears. Towels were passed out at regular intervals. The listeners became ivory soap. They floated and floated until finally above the sob of sorrow arose a cry for adjournment. The move was one of recognition. The boys floated to their respective room only after a resolution had been passed to call a meeting in Jarvis where the existing conditions would be explained and mercy asked for.

Rice Wallops Baylor And Shocks Conference

The biggest surprise in the conference ballroom last week was when the Rice Owls, "Cellar Champs," gave the Baylor Bears a double beating.

Freeze, hurling ace of the Bears, was knocked off the mound by the Owls who chalked up 21 hits in the two games. Gore, who handed the Frogs a defeat recently, was pounded hard by the Southerners as was Creasy succeeded Freeze in the initial game.

This comes as a hard blow to the Bears, who were building "air castles" for their championship this year, having copped the championship in the conference last year.

It is customary for Freshman girls to go out to the lake on Saturday night. Unbelievable! Fact all right! They go to the show, at least Mrs. Beckham thinks so. See.

Gallop away ye fiery steeds of innocence for here comes the Jarvis Dirty Joke Squad.

Patsy Polmore and Mary Roberts from C. I. A. visited Virginia Porter this week end.

All of the girls over at Jarvis are getting "crushes." If the Spring doesn't affect them one way it will another.

STUDENT OFFICE CANDIDATES HAVE CLEAR FIELD

Election of the student body officers for next year will be held the latter part of this week according to the present president, Eli Smith.

All the candidates have a clear field toward election. James Slayter for president, Otho Adams for vice-president, and Lois Tyson for secretary-treasurer are the only candidates out for the respective offices. The only office to be contested unless other candidates announce is that of editor of the Skiff. Phillip Ayres and Sam Pace are candidates for that office.

While Smith has not decided just what day will be set aside for the election, it is certain to be held within the next few days as the student body constitution provides that it shall be held the first week in May. Announcements of the candidates and campaign speeches if any opposition comes up to any of the candidates, will be made early in the week. The Forum devoted a meeting a few weeks ago to the Skiff election and no further speeches will be made in that campaign.

The election will be held with the secret ballot. The voting will be done throughout the day as a voting booth will be kept in the hall.

CLARK HALL TO BE REMODELED IN SUMMER

Clark Hall will be thoroughly remodeled this summer in preparation for the biggest dormitory student body in the history of the school which is expected next fall according to recent announcement by the administration. The hall will be closed all this summer while the work is being done.

Concrete floors will be laid on second and third floors to replace the present ones of wood. One of the greatest improvements to be made will be the installation of a heater which will furnish hot water to every room. At present only cold water is available.

The heating system will be worked over and put into good shape. Every feature of the rooms will be put into the best possible condition. Furniture and woodwork will be worked on and painted.

A VALENTINE OF YORE

Long years ago I looked at this
And cast it into memory's bliss,
To softly glow;
My verdant mind like porcelain ware
Un glazed, was tinted with sunbeams
fair
On Morning snow.

A pretty, singing, school girl kind
Wrote her name on this, and on my
mind

A wondrous tale;
The paths of life were soon to veer,
Supplanting her voice I sometimes
hear
A nightingale.

Since then I have forgotten all
But come Cupid's lingering call
Will you be mine?
And lonesome gloom finds it the
same
Love's red rose bloom, and its name,
A valentine.

Lucy Morris is spending the week with her sister, Martha Mae.

Eli Smith spent Sunday at Mansfield visiting the fairer sex. Who is she, E.?

THE SKIFF

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription, one dollar a year.

A newspaper published every Tuesday afternoon by the Students of Texas Christian University. Devoted to the art of broadcasting the common message while it is still news. Pledged to the support of high ideals. Committed to a true reflection of the progress of the University in such a way that the people inside and outside of its walls may know that T. C. U. is a center of real and broadening culture.

EXECUTIVE STAFF.

NIMMO GOLDSTON..... Editor
KARL MUELLER..... Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF.

SAM PACE..... Associate Editor
DAVID C. LEAVELL..... Assistant Editor
MAY KEMP..... Assistant Editor
HENRY G. ELKINS..... Fine Arts Editor
HARVEY PALMER..... Exchange Editor
WILLIAM C. IRVINE..... Columnist
MAYME GARNER..... Feature Editor
ETHEL KEMP..... Feature Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF.

Ethel Harkins, Louise Scott, Catherine Hagler, Houston Crump,
Richard Gaines.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S FAULTS

How easy it is to see the faults and shortcomings of the other fellow, but fail to see our own. We just wonder sometimes if the bad point we see so plainly in the other is not a fault of our own which is only reflected in the one we criticise. Everyone is more or less guilty of this sin of criticism so no one can truly deny the charge.

The greatest evil connected with this silly—but evidently necessary—practice is the fact that we who air our views of our fellow citizens will invariably spread something which, if not true, at least carries the same damaging effect. There seems to be those in all communities who feel that their mission in life is picking out the faults of their brothers and sisters and proclaiming them to the world to be passed on and on, growing slowly worse and worse until the little failings have become crimes.

If we did half as much constructive good in living true principles as we do criticising destructively what a surprisingly different world this would be! Nor is it always necessary to have something about which to criticise the other fellow, but we will just manufacture same. We have here on our own campus these same existing evils, and we may say more or less of it is brought on through prejudice, jealousy, and misunderstanding. We have the faults of the various halls and of the members of those halls held up as perfect examples of lawlessness; we have those within each of the halls who feel called upon to tell their fellow students of their many faults and misdemeanors—to some one else; and even the editor finds himself numbered among these despicable critics.

If we could only busy ourselves at something which would benefit the world and humanity at large if it were nothing more nor less than keeping our mouths shut! If we had the manhood, the womanhood, and the courage to go to our erring brother or sister or both and talk to them privately and sincerely about their shortcomings more could be accomplished for and by our friends, but when the thing is passed vulgarly from mouth to mouth with never a word to the one committing the atrocity—then woe be unto the outcome! Ah, if we could but learn to understand our friends—learn to know their strength and their weakness—and how to appreciate their faults, life would be so different. Why not let us all cast the beam from our own eyes before looking for a mote in the eyes of the other fellow?

The Poet's Corner

"The Queen of Peace."

I am death, and hunger, and misery;
I come with evil intent;
I come to destroy the beautiful,
And your peaceful robes to rent,
Oh Queen of Peace.

I am peace, and pleasure, and happiness;
I come with a sweet design,
I come to nourish the beautiful
Against your hands malign,
Oh King of Grief.

What are these boastful words, I hear?
Do you hope with your frail hands
To ward away my savage thrusts?
Hie thee now to other lands,
Oh Queen of Peace.

Think not to turn me from my way,
Too well I know thee now!
You soon will return from whence you came
For a cowardly knave art thou,
Oh King of Grief.

With quiet persistence, I shall take
My place on the throne of joy;
Soon all the realm will welcome me,
Young men and maidens coy,
Oh King of Grief.

Grandsires will bless my golden head,
And come to swell my throng,
All the mothers and fathers will come
Till we are a million strong,
Oh King of Grief.

And you, vile King, will wonder long
At what my frail hands do,
Deserted, jeered at by the boys
Who'll throw sharp stones at you,
Oh King of Grief.

—Camilla Boykin.

"THE QUEEN OF PEACE"

"I am death, and hunger, and misery;
I come with evil intent;
I come to destroy the beautiful,
And your purple robes to rent,
Oh, Queen of Peace.

"I am peace, and pleasure and happiness;
I come with a sweet design,
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Against your hands malign,
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"With quiet persistence I shall take
My place on the throne of joy,
Soon all the realm will welcome me;

CAMP MABRY AT AUSTIN TO BE CONVENTION SITE

Oh, boy! Only six more weeks of study and then vacation! Let's see, school is out on the seventh and that big convention at Austin doesn't begin till the eleventh. That'll give me time to run home and "recuperate," as Parker would say, from final exams before it starts. If you've never attended a State C. E. Convention you don't know what you've missed. Even Sallie of Bekum Bughouse says in the Texas C. E. News this month that she "kan hardlie wate fer Jewne." Twelve hundred out-of-town delegates are anticipated. A daily fee of \$1.30 will pay all expenses at the camp.

Sure, it's to be a camp convention! Let me tell you something about a trip to Camp Mabry.

Camp Mabry, where the 35th annual State Christian Endeavor convention will be held June 11-16, is a wonderful camp site, selected by the government for an officers training camp during the war. Roughly, it is five miles from the center of Austin, being about northwest from the capitol. It is about a mile from Lake Austin by the road, and is in the very edge of the range of semi-mountains which extend about fifty miles north and west.

Let us take a trip to the camp site. Leaving Austin, we go by the lake road, a portion of the scenic loop, over hills, through cool valleys, along bluffs that tower over the very waters of Lake Austin. Our kodaks are kept busy, for in such scenery we simply must take some pictures. At last we leave the lake and turn east to Camp Mabry. Our first impression of the camp is that of a long row of brick buildings, a standpipe, and a grove of oak trees on the top of a very high hill. Drawing closer, we see to the right, set back from the road, the State Colony for Feeble Minded. To the left is our convention site. A turn to the north, and there before us is the camp headquarters building. Passing to the left of it, we drive through an oak grove to the great assembly hall, where we all pile out. And then we take a good look at camp.

We are standing by a gravel road, facing north. To our left is the hall which serves as assembly and dining room. It is large enough to feed five thousand people at once. Just ahead, along the road, are six very large brick barracks, with wide porches both upstairs and down. To our right and behind us are a number of trees, giving ample shade. Further to the right is the open drill field with a half-mile track in the center of it. Beyond this is the road, which makes a mile loop in the camp. Next is the camp arsenal, and last the I. & G. N. Railway tracks. Northeast of us is the state school for deaf, dumb, and blind negroes, at a distance of half a mile. West are the blue-tinged mountains. From the upper story of the barracks we can see the water of the lake shining in the sunlight—the scenic highway creeping over the very top of the highest mountain, which towers many feet above the water. When we gain the open, we see the dome of the state capitol just a few miles to the south. Other buildings which we can distinguish are the University of Texas, the Deaf and Dumb Institute, the State Lunatic Asylum, the Blind Institute, and the business houses.

But stop! We hear happy voices! What a glorious sound! Hastening to see who the people are, we discover a group of 1000 happy Endeavorers, raising their voices in praises. We join them, and soon we, too, are singing, and smiling, and praising God, who is the giver of all this happiness. Oh, it is wonderful to be in a real camp convention!

Young man and maidens coy,
Oh King of Grief.

"Grandsires will bless my golden head,
And come to swell my throng.
All the mothers and fathers will come
Till we are a million strong,
Oh King of Grief.

"And you, vile King, will wonder long
At what my frail hands do,
Deserted, jeered at by the boys
Who'll throw sharp stones at you,
Oh King of Grief.

"Then you will fearfully sneak away,
Leaving the land to me,
Tall spires will be built upon the land,
Fair ships put on the sea
Oh King of Grief.

"Softly the golden bells will ring,
To say that Peace is here;
All the people will raise a shout
Will sing, and dance, and cheer,
The Queen of Peace."

THE SCRAP BOOK

By ETHEL KEMP.

By ETHEL KEMP.
Famous Last Words.

"I wonder if it's loaded. I'll look down the barrel and see."
"Oh listen. That's the train whistle! Step on the gas, and let's see if we can't get across before it comes."
"They say these things can't possibly explode, no matter how much you throw them around."
"I wonder if this rope will hold my weight."
"It's no fun swimming in the surf. I'm going out beyond the life lines."
"There's only one way to manage a horse. Walk right up behind him and chastise him."
"That firecracker must have gone out. I'll light it again."

The Question.

Were the whole world good as you—not an atom better—
Were it just as pure and true,
Just as pure and true as you;
Just as strong in faith and works;
Just as free from crafty quirks—
All extortion, all deceit;
Schemes its neighbor to defeat;
Schemes its neighbors to defraud;
Schemes some culprit to applaud—
Would this world be better?

If this whole world followed you—followed to the letter—
Would it be a nobler world,
All deceit and falsehood hurled
From it altogether;
Malice, selfishness and lust
Banished from beneath the crust;
Tell me, if it followed you,
Cov'ring human hearts from view—
Would the world be better?

Tick-tock.

I have just a little minute,
Only sixty seconds in it,
Forced upon me, can't refuse it;
Didn't seek it, didn't choose it.
But it's up to me to use it.
I must suffer if I abuse it.
Just a tiny, little minute,
But eternity is in it.

LATEST LADIES HOME JOURNAL VERY POPULAR

On Thursday evening the Y. W. C. A. gave a play to the T. C. U. students, faculty and friends. "The Ladies Home Journal," directed by Dorothy Reed and Martha Barnum, proved to be a huge success. When the curtain went up the stage was bare save for a huge book entitled, "The Ladies Home Journal." The girl on the cover of the magazine came to life, telling of her weary, dumb and tiresome existence. She decided to open the book and let out all its story and picture, folk thinking that perhaps they felt the same as she felt. The first magazine folk were Carlos Ashley, Shenna Hill and Roy Mack, who starred in the love story, "Love's Old Sweet Song." Soft strains of music, "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "An Old Fashioned Garden," were played while the characteristic scenes of the play were acted in pantomime. When the cover turned to that section of the book, the poetry page, Chowning Moore stepped out and read some varied selections. The movie page was interpreted by Lena Sherley as Nita Naldi, Millicent Keeble as Antonio Moreno and Hattie Rue Hartgrove as Rudolph Valentino. Much applause was sounded during the different adjustments of the camera for natural motion, slow motion, and fast motion. The music page was represented by Mary Lee Pinkerton of Haskell, who is visiting friends. A beautiful array of gowns and models were represented for the fashion pages. The Fair furnished the costumes—coat suit for Jewel Roan, sport dress for Pat Moon, two piece Irene Castle Rock for Jewel Armour, rose tea gown for Kitty Davey, red and white georgette afternoon dress for Kitty Penn and ruffled toile evening dress for Evelyn Baker. The picture section of the book was interpreted by the

paintings, "Twilight," Lois Tyson; "April Showers," Jane Tantooth; "Cleopatra," Mary Bell Hood, and "Innocence," Margaret Collins. The next section turned to was the advertisement section. The ads seemed to be having a party. "The Gold Dust Twins," Wilmo Pyron and Norma Lee Brown, with "Old Dutch Cleanser," Florence Spenser, got the house in readiness for the guest. "Fairy Soap," Louise Cowthorne, and "Unedea Biscuit," Roberta Rosamond, came to the party early. "Jello," Mary Belle Sams, served the guests, but when the "Fisk Fires Boy," Jane Housel, came with her "Time to Retire" the party broke up and the adds went back into the book. Then the girl of the cover turned to the back of the book on which

—For Your—

SPRING TAILORING ALTERATIONS

Relining and Repairing of Men's and Ladies' Suits

ED. R. C. MEYER

CUSTOM TAILOR

101½ W. Ninth St.

Over United Cigar Store

Economy Plus Fashion in This Month-End Sale of Women's Apparel

This week many lines of the newest and best Spring and Summer Fashions are being offered at special reductions, and the savings made possible make it well worth your while to take immediate advantage of these low prices.

Smart Frocks of Linen and Voile Specially Priced at \$10.95

For becomingness, fitness of purpose and summery charm this group of wash frocks will fascinate all who see them. Delightful cool creations in pretty colored Voiles and Linsens, showing new trimming features that add a touch of distinction and unusual smartness.

Tub Silk Dresses, Specially Priced at \$12.95

Tub-Silk dresses always occupy a prominent place in the discriminating woman's summer wardrobe. And this season the vogue is most pronounced. A splendid array of the cool, smart summer dresses await your selection here—at the above unusually low price.

Fancy Crepe de Chine Dresses Specially Priced at \$25

In beautiful printed effects of Crepe de Chine, and smart styles in polka dots of various sizes and colors. These smart new styles are the latest brought out—are to be had in sizes from 16 to 40 and represent unusual values at this price.

THE FAIR

HOUSTON, FIFTH AND MAIN

Ex-Students' News

ED R. BENTLEY, Editor.

Other Ex-Students One Rainy Night Are Heard From

"Splendid arrangement. More power to you and the old school!"—R. E. Abernathy.

Polk C. Webb, of the class of 1904, who has been with the U. S. Veterans' Bureau as Educational Director since 1921, is retiring to public school work. He is at Fowlerston.

At San Angelo there are about thirty-five T. C. U. ex-students who will organize a T. C. U. Club soon under the leadership of Miss Mary Baine Spence, of 1909, now librarian of the San Angelo High School.

Miss Ermine Starkey, class of 1912, is bacteriologist of the Texas Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Carlsbad, near San Angelo.

Mrs. W. W. Carson, S. B. '92, and her daughter, Irene, '10-'13, own and operate the San Angelo Business College. They are consistent boosters of the old school.

Miss Louise Hendricks is a graduate nurse now. Her sister, Ida Jarvis, is the wife of E. H. Johnson of Ranger. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hendricks live at the St. Angelus Hotel in San Angelo and are active as always for every Christian interest.

At Abilene we enjoyed a very pleasant visit with the former secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, Miss Beth Coombes, 1920. Miss Coombes owns and manages a charming little gift shop and tea room called the "Pantry," just off the Simmons College campus.

William Otis Dallas, '07, is one of the T. C. U. preachers of which the whole association is proud. He has done an outstanding piece of work at Abilene. He has just completed a new \$30,000 church which is one of the most elegant in beauty and practical in its construction we have ever seen. Mr. Dallas is not only a strong minister but is a very popular citizen among the men of Abilene.

Judge Ellis Douthitt, one of T. C. U.'s most successful lawyer exes, has recently moved from Sweetwater to Fort Worth, where he has formed a partnership with Judge Barwise.

Mr. James T. McKissick, A. B., and A. M. '97, is pastor of the Christian Church at Sweetwater, where he has done a remarkable piece of constructive work. When he went there two years ago there were less than fifty in the Sunday School. Last Sunday it led the town with over 200 in attendance. About the same growth is shown in the church membership. Rev. McKissick has been president of both Milligan and Midland Colleges.

Mrs. McKissick, '04, and Miss Florence McKissick, '20-'21, are also in Sweetwater, the latter a teacher in the public schools.

At Abilene the Director of Public Relations not only visited the high school but called on the officials of McMurtry College, the new Methodist institution; Abilene Christian College, the Church of Christ school; and Simmons College, a Baptist college. President J. D. Sandifer, who has been seriously ill for several months, has been brought back to the college. While he is still confined to his bed he is rapidly regaining his health.

Ranger and Eastland were also visited last week.

A list of Ex-Students who have recently sent in their dues follows: B. C. Moulden, Hemet, California; Mrs. R. W. Roney, 1433 Pennsylvania Ave., Fort Worth, Texas; Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Hall, T. C. U.; Homer McCartney, 512 College St., Waxahatchie, Texas; Dr. W. L. Parker, 2600 Tenth St., Abilene, Texas; Mayor E. R. Cockrell, T. C. U., Fort Worth, Texas; W. O. Dallas, 330 Orange St., Abilene, Texas; Mrs. J. W. Kinsey, 1645 Lucile St., Wichita Falls, Texas; R. H. Bonham, Teague, Texas; Mrs. C. C. Cameron, 410 E. Fifth Street, Dallas, Texas; Miss Dovie Mae Polk, 3009 Fairmount Ave., Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Spearman Webb, Ward and McGee Streets, Sherman, Texas; T. J. McBride, Route 10, Tyler, Texas; Mrs. B. V. Sims, Paint Rock, Texas; Mrs. Cora Hartgrove, Paint Rock, Texas; Mrs. J. H. Everts, 616 Beaton St., Corsicana, Texas; Mrs. M. V. Baugh, Rogers, Texas.

Mrs. Karnegay, of Hamilton, advises the office of the death last year of her son, Claude, who was a student in T. C. U. in '15-'17. His death was the indirect result of duties in France during the World War.

CLARKS DISCUSS VALUE OF ART AND MUSIC

A discussion of the relative value of art and music to the aesthetic sense was the subject of an interesting discussion at the regular meeting of the Clark Literary Society Monday evening.

Among the speakers favorable to art were Betty Evans and Helen Corn, who emphasized the fact that art portrays life in its beauty and perfection, and becomes, therefore, a harmonizing link between the individual and his natural surroundings, while music, however inspiring of noble sentiment, is less enduring and harder to appreciate by one not thoroughly educated to an estimation of its true purpose.

Dorothy Reed and Martha Barnum followed with a convincing array of facts in favor of music, stating among other things, that art in its perfection appeals only to the select few, while all humanity is possessed with a strong instinctive, irresistible love for music, the value of which can hardly be overestimated in the development of our higher impulses.

Perhaps the most convincing argument in favor of the latter was a piano solo—a fitting conclusion to this type of program—rendered by Mary Helen Payne. Prolonged applause—an encore by Mrs. Rateliff entitled "It's Nine o'Clock, Deah"—all was dark.

John Barrymore Proves Hero to Property Men

They Find Star of "Beau Brummel" Running True to Form.

'Tis said and generally accepted as true that no man ever is a hero to his valet. Likewise it is a well-demonstrated fact that few celebrities are able to pass the acid test when it comes to holding the good opinion of those associated with them in subordinate or menial capacities.

John Barrymore, who deserted the legitimate stage temporarily to appear in the title role of "Beau Brummel," which will play at the Rialto Theatre this week, is one notable who is an exception to both rules.

For Barrymore has a valet who has been in his employ ten years and who handles all the actor's business affairs, in addition to looking after his personal wants and comforts. And to "Paul," as the valet is known to all the star's associates, Barrymore is the greatest man in the world.

During the three months that Barrymore was engaged in "Beau Brummel" at the Warner Brothers' West Coast studios he made himself exceedingly popular with electricians, property men, carpenters and other workers, as well as with those engaged in his support, from the leading lights in the "Beau Brummel" cast to the lowly extra people engaged for the many big scenes that feature this adaptation of Clyde Fitch's famous play.

Here's the way Frank Murphy, chief electrician at the West Coast studios, sizes up the famous star:

"Before his arrival all of us figured that we were due for plenty of grief when the famous star blew in. Our dope sure was all wrong, for Barrymore never made a complaint, and his genuine courtesy to us made a big hit with the entire working force.

"Any of the boys could talk to him, and before he was at the studio a week he called us all by our first names and had the low-down on all our family affairs and our troubles, little and big. He was full of sympathy for those who had misfortunes. Guess it was just a case of a thoroughbred running true to form. And you can bet we were sorry when the final shots were taken for 'Beau Brummel.' We all knew that we had lost a good pal and every one of us hope that he'll be back soon for another picture."

Among those supporting Barrymore are Mary Astor, Willard Louis, Irene Rich, Alec B. Francis, Carmel Myers, Andre de Beranger, Rose Dione, William Humphreys, Richard Tucker and Claire de Lorez.

trouble at all in selling it. In fact, Jones told me yesterday he would buy it if I would get some reliable person to spend a night here."

"Yes, he ought to be convinced now since three apparently reliable men have stayed here," concluded Welch. "All we ask of you is that you relate your experience to the people of your congregation and emphasize the absurdity of the house being haunted." " * * * And I suggest that we all turn in and call it a night," finished Hawkins.

OUR OLD HOME ON THE HILL

I should like to paint a picture
Of our old home on the hill,
Where the trees with out stretched branches
Call me from dreamland still.

Near the front porch stood a lilac,
With its blossoms all aglow;
And the locust trees in spring time
Scattered flowers like fallen snow.

To the right an old fashioned garden,
With its roses, sage, and mint;
I like to think of the laughing children,
Of the golden hours there spent.

In the grove of oak trees growing
Just beyond the garden wall,
Stood the shop where father, working
For us, could hear our call.

To the left a vineyard and orchard,
And the stacks of fodder tall;
Near these were the lot for horses,
And the pool and "drinking hall."

At the gate the cows were waiting,
In a giant oak tree's shade;
And the calves, the pigs, the chickens—
What a cheerful picture made.

Looking southward toward the prairie
Where the corn and cotton grew,
I would paint the balmy breezes
As o'er the fields they flew.

Yes, I'd like to paint a picture
Of our old home on the hill—
From the rooms now silent, empty
My mother calls me still.

Great Progress Made By T.C.U. Cafeteria

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

The following facts may startle some T. C. U. students, but, nevertheless, they are absolutely true.

For a week's run in the T. C. U. cafeteria it takes 1575 pounds of meat (about ten cows) to feed the T. C. U. students. In one day 225 pounds of meat are consumed during the three meals with 100 pounds for supper and dinner and 25 pounds of bacon for breakfast.

Over 20,000 eggs are required per month and about 60 dozen eggs are used every day.

Seven hundred pounds of butter are used per month with an average of 25 pounds per day for the three meals.

The bakery furnishes 1190 loaves of bread per week or an average of 170 loaves per day. Nearly forty thousand loaves of bread have been eaten in the T. C. U. cafeteria since last September.

Seventy dollars worth of fresh vegetables are used every week, and it takes 150 pounds of Irish potatoes for one meal. Eight gallons of sweetmilk, 5 gallons of butter milk, and 3 gallons of cream are consumed every meal. In addition to this 75 pounds of sugar are used every day and six pounds of coffee.

Every morning for breakfast about 75 packages of cereals are eaten. When pie is served for dessert at dinner or supper it takes 60 pies to go around.

The largest crowd that has ever eaten at the University cafeteria numbered around one thousand people. Even the average crowd is about 350 for dinner and supper, and 200 for breakfast (with the possible exception of Sunday morning).

It takes 15 gallons of soup, and one crate of lettuce per meal.

The rent on the cafeteria is eight dollars per day, and the daily running cost is \$235. The laundry bill is \$150 per month.

The T. C. U. cafeteria is now under the charge of Mrs. Georgia Harris with Mr. R. J. Martin as head chef. There are in addition eight kitchen men, three "bus boys," a cashier, and two student helpers. The foregoing facts are absolutely true, although they may seem rather high to some readers.

Harold Carson and a friend visited us the early part of last week.

B. A. Johnson chumped off and paid 25c and went to the show and slept through the vaudeville. Big chump!

Our friend Van Swent has left school on account of sickness.

Cecil Morgan and Avis Holbert are both improving from a light case of the measles, and will be with us in a few days.

Selden Self went home to see his sweet mamma—we guess.

Miss Phares was much surprised Wednesday morning when she called on Ed to answer a question and he replied, "I check the bet. The whereabouts of Edens the night before will probably explain this answer."

Son Bowser has a boil on his jaw. We wonder who he has been stepping out with.

Harry Campbell has it bad. One girl from C. I. A. and one from T. W. C. kept him busy all day Sunday. We wonder if he has put in his application for a room out there yet.

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ARE

GOING

TO

BEAT

THOSE

RAZORBACKS

TRADE

WITH

THOSE

WHO

ADVERTISE

IN

THE

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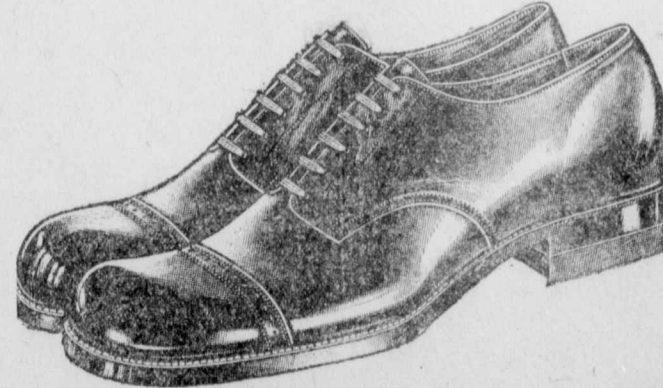
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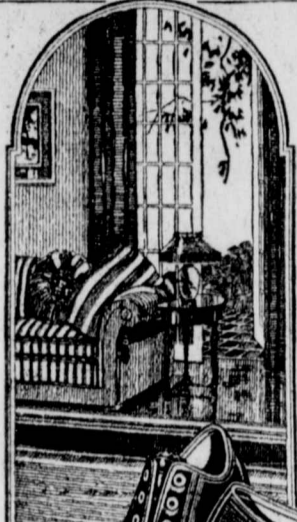
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- Ye Kommentator -

By WM. C. IRVINE.

Ye Kommentator saw both of the games between Texas and T. C. U. The first game was awful, but the second was more to my liking. The team needs encouragement; not griping. We can't expect to have a championship team the first year, anyway.

Speaking of baseball a sport writer says "hoof and mouth" disease is prevalent among baseball players now. They hit the ball, "hoof" it to first and then "mouth" at the "umps" when they get there.

They are laying off the foundation for the library. Good news—eh what?

T. C. U. used to be away out from town. The improved street car service and the new boulevard have changed it though. Houses are being built all around the school. There'll be a regular town around T. C. U. in a little while.

Dates for the "bug" season have all been made and some of them are already being fulfilled.

Some of these bug chasers sure wear some peculiar regalia. Look like they are going surveying or golfing or horse-riding.

The Skiff editor for next year hasn't been chosen, but Phil Ayres and Sam Pace are out for the job. Speaking of next year, will the Skiff f-Ayre well or come on a-Pace?

The campus is green everywhere now and the Freshmen are beginning to feel at home upon the advent of this color into the landscape.

You've heard a lot about families trees, haven't you? Family trees have many kinds of fruit. Of course a family tree has limbs. And usually there are a few lemons on it. Occasionally there is a family tree that has a "nut" or maybe two or three on it. And some family trees have lots of "peaches" on them. And of course there are a few "birds" around.

It's a wonder handball doesn't become a major sport in T. C. U. One can never get into a court when he wants to play.

WE
ARE
GOING
TO
BEAT
THOSE
RAZORBACKS

WE
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RAZORBACKS

PATRONIZE
THE
SKIFF
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WB

We are wondering why Edens, Talley, Oats and Goss sat up Tuesday night.

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