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AS WE LOOK BACK

We, the Seniors, after four years in T. C. U. are taking this opportunity to express our appreciation of the things the school has meant to us in our time spent here. To some of us it has taken the place of a real home; to others it has been a place where many happy hours have been spent.

And now, looking back at the years spent here, with all thought of class strife and discussion far from us, we feel a deep gratitude to T. C. U. for what she has meant. It is here that true friendships have been made—friendships that will last for long years after our school days are over.

We hope that we will carry away in our own personalities some of the qualities that are so characteristic of the spirit of T. C. U. If we have absorbed a little of her feeling of democracy, of her love of honesty and fair dealing, of her respect of true worth and the things that really count—then indeed we are satisfied.

And if we have done anything to help in the formation of this attitude, we are glad; if we have done anything to hurt it we are sorry. We feel that the T. C. U. spirit is unique, and that it is one to be proud of and to preserve. We hope the classes following us will grow to value it as much as we have done and build it up instead of tearing it down. Let's have a bigger and a better T. C. U. every year as indeed we know we will have.

At times during our years here we have felt that the faults have exceeded the advantages, but that has only come due to some depression within our own minds. The school was growing and was passing into a new era. Many things were slow in adjustment, and needed time to be worked out. Problems like these will be found in any school and are always recurring. But even when things looked the worst old T. C. U. came on through, and better for her experience.

But be loyal with your school and boost her, instead of downing her, and we can safely guarantee that you will grow to love her and will find happiness here.

And through the years to come, we are hoping to look with conscious pride upon the growth and progress of our Alma Mater, and to say with conscious egotism, "We are alumni of T. C. U."

Split With Okla. Leaves Race Still In Great Doubt

Race Narrows to Three Contenders With Okla., Ark. and TCU Fighting for Top Rung.

George Stands Out

Huge Frog Center Easily Peer of Conference Tap Men—Leads Point Scorers.

Texas Christian University once more came to the fore in the Southwestern conference athletic world by defeating Oklahoma A. & M. in the first clash of the two schools in basketball this season, Friday, at Stillwater. Even though the Frogs lost on the second night of play, they had made history by defeating the Sooner Farmers for the first time of the year. They accomplished (Continued on page four.)

University Woman's Club To Present Stained Glass Window

T. C. U. is going to have a library to be proud of, and one that is going to be very beautifully decorated. The Woman's Club of T. C. U. is going to donate a stained glass window to go over the librarian's desk. The seal is to be worked out in different shades of purple and the central design is to be the T. C. U. seal upon a background of leaded amber. The effect will be very beautiful and will add greatly to the appearance of the room.

Physics Lab. Receives New Spintharoscope

The physics laboratory is the recipient of some new apparatus that will be of great aid to the instructors and the student body as a whole. This apparatus has been the object of much adoration of Prof. Hogan ever since he has been head of the chemistry department of T. C. U. However, money matters were somewhat poor, so he had to be content with the old equipment. Better times have now permitted the purchasing of this apparatus and it will be installed as soon as possible.

Waco Man to Fill Pulpit

Dr. John W. Kerns, pastor of the Waco Central church, will have the pulpit at the University church on next Sunday, February 8. Dr. Kerns held a meeting here a few years ago, and was very popular with the student body. We will be very glad to have him back here with us again.

Band Plans Busy Spring Semester

The band is planning some very interesting features for their programs during the spring semester. One of their earliest programs will be given when they go to Trinity and put on a performance, February 13. Later in the spring they are going to a big meeting at Corsicana and will compete in a contest there, for which \$2,700.00 in cash prizes will be offered. This will be in April and a similar contest which they will attend in May will be held at Mineral Wells.

Quartet Sings For Lions Club

At the regular Lions' luncheon on Tuesday, the men's quartet from T. C. U. had charge of the musical part of the program. At the same time Mr. Guelick spoke to the club on "Music as a Profession."

New Courses For Spring Semester

New Courses in Chemistry, History, Public Speaking, Spanish and Bible on List.

Many new courses will be offered in the spring semester. There will be a new course started in Chemistry II, at 9:00 T. Th., with Lab. Th. at 1:30 if 15 students apply.

There will be a course offered in Public Speaking, in which one-act plays will be taken up. The hour has not yet been arranged. Take notice, all our would-be actors and playwrights. Also in this department, P. S. 125 will discontinue, or combine with 145, the course in one-act plays. P. S. 24 will be open to new students in the new semester.

English 113 "The Poesie of H. S. S.," will meet at 1:00 M. W. F., and not at 11:00 T. T. S. as catalogue says.

A new course in Spanish II, under Miss Carter, will be held at 9 T. T. S. The section of Spanish II that met at 9:00 T. T. S. in the fall will be discontinued, and the students in it transferred to Miss Carter's sections at 11:00 T. T. S., 12:00 T. T. S., and 12:00 M. W. F.

Bible 21B at 11:00 T. T. S. will be taught by Prof. Billington instead of Dean Hall.

English 130 will not be offered. Substitute for it either 135, Modern Poetry, T. T. S. 10:00, under Miss Major, or English 43, 17th Century Literature, T. T. S. 11:00, under Mr. Hickman.

Bryson Club to Study Ruth Cross

The Bryson Club will hold a meeting at Sterling Cottage on next Monday night at 7 o'clock. The subject for this meeting will be a study of "The Golden Coocon," by Ruth Cross. Miss Cross is a Texas product and her novel has attracted much favorable comment. She was here at the University during the fall semester and a tea was given in her honor. Many of the students met her and will be interested in hearing and participating in a discussion of her book. All those who are especially interested in this are cordially invited, and all members are requested to be there. The meeting is to be under the direction of Joe Baskin.

Batterymen Begin Light Workouts

Baseball practice began Monday afternoon when Coach Nance had his prospective pitchers loosening up the old "soup bone." Plenty of pepper was shown by the Frog twirlers as they tossed the ole agate through the balmy atmosphere.

About ten answered the call to report for practice and from the zip displayed by the future Mathewsons, the conference hitters will be in great fear of the Frog batterymen.

Fred Scott, Frog pitching ace, was in great shape and in all likelihood will be held in great terror by the Frog conference opposers.

"Tricky" Ward, hero of last year's conference baseball melee, will be in fine fettle by the middle of March. Although he is able to walk on his crippled leg, he is giving it ample time to become fully healed. (Continued On Page Two)

Definite Opening Of Library Set For February 25

Many Interesting Features Have Been Planned For Opening Date of New Edifice.

City To Take Part

Federation of Women's Clubs in Fort Worth to Assist in Reception Ceremonies.

The opening of the new library will be a gala day in the history of T. C. U. Many very interesting features have been planned for the occasion. The formal opening has been postponed until February 25, when it will be opened and the next five days will be devoted to the reception of all visitors in the new building. There will be a reception committee composed of the presidents (Continued from Page Three)

Paris Pastor Will Hold Revival Here on Feb. 16

Reverend Leslie Fennell, pastor of the First Christian church of Paris, Texas, will hold a revival meeting at T. C. U. during the week of February 16-22. He will make addresses during the chapel hour, and every morning of that week. Reverend Fennell is a graduate of Transylvania and is a personal friend of President Waits. He is a very interesting speaker and will give the students some good, helpful sermons and lectures.

Dr. Lord to Speak On Constitution

He is assisted in the summer by Harvey Redford, a T. C. U. ministerial student.

All the students should endeavor to attend Rev. Fennell's lectures, as they will be very helpful and beneficial.

Dr. Lord to Speak On Constitution

On Wednesday, February 4, Dr. John Lord will give the initial lecture of a three-lecture series on "Citizenship" to the Bible-Browning class of Fort Worth. The theme of this lecture will be "The Origin and Making of the American Constitution." Dr. Guelick of the music department will also appear on the program. His subject will be "The Music of the Ancient Hebrews."

Othontes Elect Officers for Term

The Othontes Sunday School Class is making great plans for the work in the spring semester. They are going to adopt the lecture method of study and the speakers are to be representative members of the faculty and different speakers from town. New officers have been elected to carry on these plans. The new pilots will be: Presy, Elizabeth Thompson; Secretary and Treasurer, Dwight Holmes. The program committee is composed of Erwin Montgomery, chairman, Etta Williams and William Campbell.

Longhorns Primed For Frog Battle On Monday Night

Steers Confident of Duplicating Win of Early Season in Second Battle With TCU.

Christians Driven Hard

Bell Sends Charges Thru Stiff Workouts to Meet Stewart's Man-For-Man Play.

"Doleful Doc" Stewart and his crew of basket tossers will invade the Frog lair on Monday, February 9. These teams have already locked horns once this year, which resulted in a one-point loss for the Frogs. This first game took place in early season, before either team had hit its real stride. Since then, the Texas team has played in and out ball, winning when you least expected it and losing when a win was figured for them.

Frogs Have Edge.

T. C. U. has dropped three games, the one to Texas, one to Arkansas and one Oklahoma A. & M. Hence, it may be seen that the Frogs have a slight edge on the Steers, as far as the percentage column goes. However, with Cantrell's shoulder still causing him considerable trouble and with the continued loss of Frazee, the percentage edge really means little.

Foster Big Star.

The Christian cagers will have a hard time stopping the all-conference guard, Foster. He is one of the cleverest guards in Southwestern basketball and the forwards will have their hands full eluding this crafty lad. He is ably assisted by his running mate, Settagast. This long, rangy lad resembles "Big" Tom George and if I am not very much mistaken he will be a nemesis for the Frog defense.

Frazee Back in Game.

The Frog defense has improved greatly since the last game with the Steers and if their showing against Oklahoma Aggies is an indication of their strength, the Frogs should give the Steers a race for their money. Although the shoulder of huge Jim Cantrell may prevent him from entering the fray, this great disadvantage to the Frog offense will be considerably offset by the return of the aggressive Frazee. This husky guard was one of the important cogs in the Frog machine until he was forced on the sidelines because of scholastic difficulties.

"Froggie" Lovvorn, the dark horse of the Christians, will more than likely fill the big shoes of Jim Cantrell and if he lives up to his reputation as a basket tosser, will strike terror into the hearts of the Steer supporters. The game will be played at the Baptist Gym, at 8 o'clock Monday and all the Frog enthusiasts are urged to be there in order to spur on their favorites to victory in this decisive game.

Valuable Book Presented Library

The library announces the acquisition of a very valuable and interesting old book. It is the "History of the Wars Occasioned by the French Revolution." This book is one of the few copies that are now in existence and T. C. U. is extremely fortunate in securing this book. Aside from its historical value, it is to be highly prized because of the important events recorded in it that are found in no other book.

This book was given to the library by Miss Charlie Noble, a graduate of T. C. U., and now instructor in Central High School of Fort Worth.

Schedule This Week

With the conference race at a decisive stage, the ten games to be played this week will have a decided bearing on the outcome of the conference title. Texas A. & M. will journey up to Arkansas for a pair of games, Baylor will be pitted with the powerful Oklahoma A. & M. Aggies, Texas A. & M. will play S. M. U. one game, S. M. U. will lock horns with the Steers, and Rice will endeavor to bolster their record by defeating the Mustangs.

FROGLITES

THE Freshmen showed much enthusiasm at the bonfire the other night. They were certainly demonstrating the old school spirit. And Jarvis was helping out as best they could from a distance. That's the kind of spirit that makes a school. We can win the rest of these games if the student body will just stay behind the team. Football isn't the only game in which student enthusiasm will help. Let's have record crowds out for the rest of our home games. You can be sure of a well played game any time you watch the Frogs perform.

NOTICE, all Examination Crammers, you can return to your pre-exam doze. The Skiff will notify you at least a week in advance before the next midterm crisis.

IF ANY one calls for Hobo Carson or Bill Honey on one of these early spring afternoons refer them to the golf links just west of the campus. And anyway, can Billy run 'em out? Sure he can, the umpire just called it wrong.

JUST by way of reminder, how soon did you break that New Year's resolution? In a conflagration in the Skiff room it was found that the only one kept was the one not to make any more. Selah!

WE HEAR that our Girls' Glee Club is soon to perform. Maybe they will enliven the chapel hour sometime soon. At least we hope so.

THE old school is pretty quiet this week end. Most of the bunch have gone to their respective homes. Come to think of it we wish we could have made the little trip too. But instead we will celebrate and make a show instead.

WITH the Seniors writing applications for schools next year has almost replaced the cross word puzzle epidemic. And the really attractive thing about it is that if you enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope you sometimes get a little note back.

THERE have been reports circulated on the campus, that offers from several well-known dramatic companies have been made to different members of the troupe that put on the Faculty Majestic last week. Never in our four years here have we seen a better production. Better watch them, Frosh! Next year some of our faculty members may be footlight favorites.

IT DIDN'T take those Froggies, as the Record puts it, very long to show Oklahoma A. & M. how a basket ball game really should be played. Did that George get loose? 19 points out of the 37 in the first game. We guess our center rates better than the best!

WE HEAR that there are quite a few casualties from our recent deluge of finals. Watch out, Seniors, the old sheepskin may go blaining down the hillside yet. Of course lots of these low grades may be traced to the recent cross word epidemic.

THE old library looked like it was going to heave a sigh of relief Saturday afternoon after the rush of the last week or so. It knows it is going to have another nice long rest.

WE ARE worried. How is the Welfare Committee going to keep all the nooks and corners free of courtiers when these balmy spring days come on? Tricky, Tricky, won't that be hard?

NOTICE, all those whose artistic souls have been offended by the shade of green now reposing on the frames of the windows of the new library. It is soon to be replaced with some tint more harmonious with the general appearance of the building.

Conference Standing

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma A. & M.	7	1	.875
Arkansas	5	1	.833
T. C. U.	6	3	.667
Texas A. & M.	3	3	.500
S. M. U.	2	3	.400
Texas U.	2	3	.400
Baylor	1	6	.133
Rice	0	6	.000

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SENIOR SENTIMENT

Just after exams is usually a period of extreme elation, or proportionately as deep a depression. To those who are extremely elated, we offer congratulations; to those who are suffering under a severe case of the blues, we extend our sympathy.

Let's help the bunch who are down get up again. We all have our heights and depths to go through. Nobody ever goes through school without an occasional flunk mark. Your college education isn't quite complete until you have "busted" a course or so.

Just buck up and try to get started off right in the new term. Low grades can be brought up and after a week or two when you really get interested in the new work you will get over the blues the first semester may have caused.

Settle back to work, and don't let low grades get you into a sort of rut of despair. Nothing is so bad but what it can be bettered; and everybody wants to help the fellow who is down. Put in the old daily quota and the next exams won't call for so much cramming and flunking.

A few days ago I got a thrill! After several weeks of deep consideration, I had at last decided I would write out applications for a teaching position. So, nerving myself up until I felt quite brave, I approached some of the professors I thought most likely to accede to my request and asked for a recommendation. They were very kind about it, and said the best things they could and still remain the good Christian gentlemen they are.

My next step was spending the largest portion of my week's allowance on a box of stationery and many stamps. The letter writing commenced. Little schools, big schools, new schools, and old schools, all were petitioned.

Then I sat me down to wait, and wait I did. But, ah, 'twas not in vain, for a few days ago I received one application blank from the total number I sent off. But to my grieved surprise this little document was from none other than the metropolis of Hog's Wallow—population approximately 150.

Ah My, Ah Me; is this what a college education leads to?

Coincidences are certainly queer things. Just ten years ago, in the same issue of the Skiff the Senior class had charge of the work. And they put out a pretty good Skiff, too. To add to the unusual coincidence, T. C. U. played Baylor during the same week, and beat them 27 to 14. The T. C. U. girls of ten years ago were no slouches when it came to basket ball either. In this same issue it tells of a game with Weatherford, which the girls carried off 23 to 6. Not bad.

Seniors are constantly reminded that they have much to be thankful for. There are those who assert that we have not the perspective to appreciate fully all that is being done for us. And because we have been told these things all our lives we believe them to be true. But there are a few Seniors who have really felt a keen appreciation of the favors done them and especially are they grateful to Mr. J. W. Ballard, head of the Business Administration Department, for the type of work that he has done in the two years that he has been in T. C. U.

Of course his technical knowledge is without fault, but there might be others as good. Here is what is different. He is practical in every way. Through his personal efforts the business classes are brought into contact with the big business men of the city and State. They are introduced personally to the chiefs of industry—given opportunity to exchange opinions and thoughts with men who are likely to be future employers. The salaried man knows the value of that connection. It gives him the advantage over the fellow who is after the same job later on but doesn't know the "boss" personally. Such things count immensely in the business world and Mr. Ballard is giving his students opportunities that will turn to golden dollars if advantage is taken of them.

There is in everything he does a simplicity and bigness of character that is delightful. His personality is frank and free from restraint. No other man in the University claims more loyalty and respect from the student body than J. W. Ballard and we want him to know that he and what he stands for is deeply and truly appreciated.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

HORIZONTAL		VERTICAL	
1. Aft.	23. Em.	1. Ade.	16. E. I.
3. Atlas.	27. Ea.	2. Thor.	19. Amend.
7. Add.	28. Mu.	4. To.	20. Diana.
9. Ho.	29. Auk.	5. Lux.	22. Emu.
10. Out.	30. En.	6. At.	23. Bee.
12. Up.	32. Let.	7. Apex.	25. Gaul.
13. Elope.	34. Ta.	8. Vid.	26. Skip.
15. Greed.	35. Or.	10. Op.	31. La.
17. Er.	37. Elk.	12. Ur.	33. Po.
18. XI.	38. Eliad.	14. Le.	34. Poe.
21. Me.	39. Nag.		36. Rig.

"Greasy Spoon" Chieftain Rival Of Captain Kidd

The old Friar in Canterbury Tales has nothing on Meaulay, the proprietor of the college, "Greasy Spoon." This worthy gent, aside from owning the world's most wonderful bird dog, is the sole owner of the secret to make the finest chili in the world, is a preacher of no mean ability, a sleuth who trailed ten wild men to their lair and captured them single handed, and also was responsible for winning the World War. In view of these accomplishments we wish him the same luck as Abou Ben Adam, "May his tribe increase."

When trade is dull and the chili has been left to cool, his honor will draw around him a band of cohorts such as "Fox-trot" Ellis, "Buster" Leveridge, "Low Gear" Bucy, "Heart Breaker" Stangl, "Wild Man" Honey and "Kid" Ashburn and hold them enraptured for hours. Once he frightened Bucy so bad while telling him the exciting story of how he eluded savages of South America that he screamed and ran all the way to the "Hoochla" and crawled under the bed.

His prize tale runs something like this: "One day the bird dog was practicing retrieving when he saw a puff of smoke arise from the kitchen.



croaks

Her Highness, Roberta of the House of Rosemond, was called a Bible authority by Hickman. The editor of this column doubted this seriously until Her Highness told him that sheiks like Jean Taylor existed in the time of Christ. This she proved beyond a shadow of a doubt by the Biblical quotation, "And he annointed his head with oil."

The love affair between Louise Cawthon and John Chase has almost reached the height of the Ayres-Cawthon affair of last year. The shy and pretending Louise never loses a beau once she gets her clutches on them.

Rumors have spread that Fayette asked Phil Ayres for his Ford. We hate to be an agent of bad news but it is a well known fact in Clark Hall that "Trickey" Ward can't drive a Ford.

Those who do not know who Hubert Robinson plays with will please note in the future the incessant and loud blowing of a Cadillac horn about the hour of five every afternoon.

It is a well known fact among his friends that Raymond Wolfe keeps hidden in his heart a secret love for Margaret Woolsey. They formerly were enamored of each other, but ever since her folks bought their new Buick she won't speak to Raymond. Remember, children, that "pride cometh before a fall."

Prof "Never Late" Estes gave a marathon exam in Math last week. "Doc" Rowland and "Buster" Pierce emerged from the den of horrors at fifteen minutes of eight. On arriving home their mothers scolded them for getting home so late and Charlie had to milk the cow under lantern light. To punish "Buster" for not coming home earlier his mother put him to bed without his supper.

The cause of the recent grief of Evelyn Baker, Dot Fitzgerald, and Nina Nance has been discovered. The fact is that they had been dreadfully neglected the last few days by Bowser, Hez Carson, and Doug Bush. These "Three Mules of the Apocalypse" have been busy helping Mr. Tucker register the new freshmen "necks."

SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS STUDENTS IN RECITAL

The School of Music of the University presented the following program to a very appreciative audience on Monday night. Dr. H. D. Guelick was in charge of the program.

- Program.**
- Violin solo, Nocturne.....Schuman
 - Frances Allen
 - Piano solo, Espanole.....Godard
 - Anne Self
 - Piano solo, Turkish March.....Beethoven
 - Dennise Cobb
 - Violin solo, Intermezzo.....Mascagni
 - Lois Ions
 - Piano solo, Valse.....Jackson
 - Georgia Porter
 - Piano solo, Scherzando.....Beecher
 - Fanie Mae Giffin
 - Violin solo, Londonberry Air.....Kreislser
 - Mary Bess Smith
 - Piano Solo Valse.....Chopin
 - Faye Blessing
 - Piano solo, Prelude.....Rachmaninoff
 - Mary Helen Paine
 - Vocal solo, My Lady Chloce.....Leigh-Chougher
 - Virginia Porter
 - Piano solo, Hungarian Dance.....Brahms
 - Bernice Gates
 - Vocal solo, The Star.....Rogers
 - Jerry Johnson
 - Piano solo, Rigoletto Fantasy.....Verdi-Liszt
 - Marie Balch

Batterymen Begin Light Workouts

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 As soon as the basket ball season is over the quota of batterymen will be enhanced by "Big" Tom George, Donald Frazee, Homer Adams, Harry and Jean Taylor, "Froggie" Lovvorn, Cantelmi, Greer, and "Jew" Holcomb.

Lawrence Tankersley, captain of the team who was unable to play basket ball because of an injured leg derived from football, will be in fine shape for the conference race.

Among the men who reported last Monday are Fred Scott, Clarence Woods, Johnny Washmon, Hez and Hebo Carson, Tankersley and Roach.

Students, let's buy from those houses which support our enterprises. University Pharmacy has consistently supported the Skiff and other student activities in every way. They cash your checks, too.

Kampus Klatter

By Ashley

Distracted actions of faculty-students during examinations: "Chet" Hagler becomes sick after English 41. Library full with hard working students. Mr. Tucker in hall with worried look on his face. Miss Carter excited about her Spanish students. Jim Cantrell hollers to Mary Les in English. Lindsey Jacks yodels after French. Ashley cracking first book since 1920. Margaret Linley cramming math. Jean Kinch cries after flunking course. Mary Mars tickled because she is meeting mother at Dallas. Robert Howard asking Clinton answer to Accounting problem. Everybody rushing to xams with tears in eyes. Kitty Penn tickled because she don't have to take Psy. xam. Dr. Lord scanning halls for loafers. Bill Ashburn scared for fear he'll pass English. Everything quiet at night.

Bonfire built by the Clarke Hall boys Friday night scared a freshman girl so bad she packed her trunk and jumped out the window in her night gown. Steady, girls!

Gracious! There's "Big Mac" sitting between twelve girls at lunch. Good thing Dorothy didn't see him!

Rumors have spread that Edna Bateman has secured a position in the Deaf and Dumb Institute. Wonder if she can stand the gaff!

Oh! Baby! There is band having picture made. Better take Waller out of picture. He's grinning like a Tom Cat!

"Low Gear" Buck who is leaving school is said to be the slowest man in the world by Gwendolyn King. She ought to know!

Nina Nance was in a quandary Saturday. Two men, one night, and no rouge. She solved the problem by ditching one, secretly meeting the other, and borrowing Shenna's red lip stick. Reported a big night, too!

Babe Haden says if she gets a date to the Junior-Senior banquet it will be due to her cross-word puzzle socks. She has solved all the puzzle except three letters meaning man. We suggest "Red."

Definition of Economics handed in to Dr. Howd by an A student: Economics is the science that deals with the production, consumption, and distribution of the human race. Probably the morning after a night spent in company with a bottle of "North Carolina Pine Top."

Othro Adams spent a whole afternoon reading the New Testament in an effort to find the Ten Commandments. Guess he had them confused with the Last Supper!

Girl handing in paper to Dr. Howd, says she is doubtful whether Jesus divided river to let Moses and his gang pass. I thoroughly agree with her as I do with the man who said he couldn't believe the story of Jonah swallowing the whale.

Saw Mr. Ballard pushing baby buggy Saturday. Tired him for he sat under shade of a tree. Beware men of the married life. It's a great life if you don't weaken!

T. C. U. Students!!

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FEBRUARY 2

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 Explains
 "HOW IT HAPPENED"
 With a Cast of
BROADWAY PLAYERS
SIDNEY LANDFIELD
 "A Good Little Bad Boy"
LIDDELL & GIBSON
 Just Vaudevillians
FELIX SYDNEY
BERNARD & TOWNES
BOB CARLETON
 and
 The "Sweet Papa Girl"
JULIA BALLEW
 In a New Act

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Feb 5 to 7

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Society's Glare

Jarvis was certainly deserted this past weekend. It seemed as if all the fair coeds had decided to take the week end off at the same time. Only a very few of the usual number were there. A large number of them were in Fort Worth. Among those out in town were Bula Ray Faulkner, Laura Sheridan, Belle Burnett, Lucille Weaver, Flora Williams, Genevieve Abram, Maxie Echols, Lilly B. Henderson, Ruth Henderson and Mary Sue Allison. Pansy Teagarden, who has just entered for the spring semester, spent the weekend in town. Ruth Flannigan, who has been attending State University for the last two years, has enrolled for the spring semester, and will live at Jarvis. Mansfield proved to be the center of entertainment for quite a crowd this last week end. Faye Blessing was hostess to several Jarvisites. The party included: Jane Housel, Charlotte Housel, Annie Lois Alexander, Fayette Herron and Zela Borden. Mary Helen Paine, who has recently moved out into Jarvis, spent the weekend at her home in town. Annie Lee Bush had Lois Brymer as her guest at her home in Waco. McKinney was given a treat. Dot Largent returned to the old home town for a day or two. As Homer and the basket ball team were in Stillwater Edna Thompson went to Cleburne for the weekend. Quite a goodly number of the fairer sex were in Dallas over the weekend. Alta Pearl Day, Dorothy Wingo, Ilene Timmerman, Catherine Whitten, and Elizabeth Baldwin all spent a few days in the big town. After observing signs of much sorrow in Clark Hall the cause was finally located. Martha Kate Haggard spent the weekend in Plano. Others making tours to the old home town were Monette Duncan, Corinne Cunningham, De Rue Armstrong, Mary Hallum, Frances Stafford, Evelyn Dennis, Mildred Arthur, Dorothy Head, Mary Eloise Russel, Verna Shepherd, Eunice Barnard, Mary Broadus, Dorothy Vaughn, Electra West, Louise Cawthon, Shirley Gibson, Bessie Owens, Roberta Rosemond, Abbie Dalton. Little Ruth Wiggins came over from Grapevine and took some of her little chums over to spend the day with her. The youngsters in the party were Hal Williams, Katherine Ellington and Louise Wiggins. Martha Mae Morris, Katherine Morris and Kitty Chum Penn gave Fort Worth a treat this last week end. Lucille Trawick, who has been out of school for several weeks on account of illness, is now back in school and is going to resume her work. Miss Viola Schrier was called to Waco on account of the illness of her sister who is a student at Baylor University. Miss Wilder is taking her place while she is away. Gladys Kirkin has returned to her home in Louisiana. We hear that she is not to be in school the next semester. Sterling Cottage Stuff. Hurray! Sterling Cottage has come into its own, and the proper attention is being given it. "All praise however must go to 'it' who deserves it," so saith the old adage. So, here's to you the "hound of the campus," the only member of our cottage who has succeeded in getting its picture in the paper. The longer he parks the louder he barks. The Girls of the Campus (inmates of Sterling Cottage) with to announce to the inhabitants of Clark Hall and other "jellies" that they are still in school and still attend all of the "hops." It seems that in cramming for the exams and other distracting objects, this important item has been rather overlooked. However, Mamye Weaver is still paying excess on the time and use of the telephone. That's fine, Mamye, see can you keep it up. "Short Sayings and Mottos." "One would think I came to school to stuff my face and act a fool."—Polly Reader. Louise Jennings and Pete Tyson belong to the "C" club, "C" can we pass. "Here Tex, bless his heart, now isn't he the cutest hound?"—Elma Smith. "Spick Clark just tickles me to death."—Edna Bateman. "I looked low and I looked high, but no man could I spy."—Maurine Anthony and Elaine Thompson. "Mamas, hold your daughters, here I come."—Spense Cantrill. "I am a Spanish shark."—Rags Mathews. "Diet until 118 pounds."—Louise Jennings. "Hello, is this you, Willis?"—Mamye Weaver. "Nuff said—she is a Freshman and her hair is red."—Jelly McConnell. "Gene and Harry Taylor are model boys."—Dean Day. "I am not rough."—Tubby Brewster. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Major, parents of Miss Mabel I. Major of the

The Pigeon-Hole

A WINTER AFTERNOON IN THE WOODS.

By Marjorie Ahrenbeck. My father stopped the car in one of the few natural clearings in that section of the river bank. Before us spread a fan-shaped beach, its sand bleached bone-white by the indifferent sun of a mid-winter afternoon. Behind us were shallow slopes, and beyond them lay the deserted cotton fields of the Brazos River bottom. After unslinging the two guns and handing the smaller to me, my father set out across the beach toward the woods of the bottom. I followed eagerly. It was my first participation in a duck hunt, my first chance to show my skill with a shot gun. The outskirts of the woods were a tangle of underbrush, creepers, and stunted trees. Low hanging grapevines, like the snarled and twisted hands of an old witch, caught at flying coat tails and unwary hats. Nettle and prickly pear scratched new, shining hoots while sprawling roots tripped awkward, hurrying feet. I hated the woods with all the passion of ignorance. I glowered at the threatening trees, and the trees laughed exultingly, for the forest is cruel to those who despise her. As we penetrated deeper into the woods, the meagre sunlight was concentrated on the trunks of the tall, rough oaks, caught in the great hanging screens of moss, reflected on the polished barrels of our guns. I chattered self-consciously as we walked along. If my father seemed taciturn, I thought nothing of it for he was never loquacious. I was merely following that human instinct that causes people to talk nervously when in a situation of which they are not masters. Suddenly I realized that I had not spoken for half an hour. I wondered why. The answer was all about me, enveloping me, subduing my human voice to its own. The silence of the forest! A silence made up of little voices, the slight sighing of the upper branches of the trees, the hushed twittering of birds, the faint crackle of breaking twigs. If silence is the first law of the forest, then stealth is the second. It is an instinctive stealth, an unconscious reversion to the savage. Perhaps this is an explanation of the elemental life led by hermits and others who seek the great uninhabited spaces. I say uninhabited spaces for I have found the same influence in the mountains and on the plains, never in the city. At length my father found the spot where he liked most to await the coming of the ducks, and we seated ourselves upon a fallen log, with our backs against a broad oak. The river at this point presented an odd contrast to the broad stream near the point where we had left our car. It was now a narrow stream, turning and twisting about small islands. The surface was covered with scum, fallen boughs, and dead leaves, presenting a dull, lifeless picture that gave no idea of the deadly current or the treacherous holes beneath the slow moving surface. Occasionally a kingfisher would light upon a stump in the river, and then with a flash would dip into the water and hurry away with its catch. One of the most curious influences of the woods is the impetus it gives to thought. As I sat there awaiting the sunset, I found that my mind seized upon all sorts of memories, half-forgotten ideas, impulses and desires, and proceeded to analyze and catalogue them. The human mind is an odd thing. Once it has seized an idea, it must carry that idea to the finish, no matter how absurd or unwelcome the conclusion may be. There where the silence was so dominantly a part of the atmosphere, my mind seemed to be shouting its thoughts. My constant impression was that I had spoken my thoughts aloud. The sun was nearly set. The day had been warm, as are most Texas winter days, but now a slight breeze had sprung up to send little shivers through cramped muscles. Several formations of ducks, with their faint, quacking call, passed over to alight upon a pond some distance from the one at which we watched. I think that we were both a little glad that none alighted within gunshot. Somehow wanton slaughter seems more a transgression in the woods than elsewhere. As we turned back toward the car, the woods seemed inexplicably different. Innumerable little paths presented themselves to feet so awkward a few hours before. Grapevines seemed more like intricately carved arches than deliberate snares. The whole woods were softened. Was it the reflected glory of the setting sun, or was it growing love and understanding on my part? Both, but especially the latter, for the forest is a kind and patient teacher to those who love her. 1. The writer shows a keen observation for nature. So clearly written is it that the reader is able to picture himself making his way toward his hunting destination. 2. Central idea is the "silence of the forest." —David C. Leavell. Students! When writing friends or homefolk, always use good writing materials. University Pharmacy has the best in quality, and it's beautifully engraved. It is economical, too.

With The Exes

Ruth Musgrave, student in '14-'17, writes that he is enjoying the work in the new field very much. We are sure that Abilene misses Bro. Dallas.

Kathleen Munn, '11, is now working in the Public Library in Houston.

Mrs. H. F. Barnes, nee Lela Odell, '13, lives in Munday, Texas. Her two young daughters are already counting the years until they will be in T. C. U.

Mrs. Lera Brown Crossman, '15, is teaching expression in Dallas, having a studio in the Bush Temple.

Johannie Agnew, '14, is teaching English in the Tulsa High School.

Alex Harwood, '08, is cashier of the Flippen Automobile Company, Dallas.

Jennie Vic McCulloh, A.B. '08, M.A. '09, is teaching math in the Beaumont High School, where she has been since leaving T. C. U.

F. T. Baldwin, who finished in art in 1908, is with the Legal Department of the Texas Company in Houston. The five little Baldwins are all planning to come to T. C. U.

Rev. W. O. Dallas, '07, has taken up his work in Taylor, Texas. He

Definite Opening Of Library Set For February 25

(Continued from Page 1) from all the different clubs composing the Federation of Women's Clubs in Fort Worth. Each day two or more of the clubs will have charge and will pour tea. Mrs. Clint Taylor, representing the Bible-Browsing Club, is the general chairman overseeing the opening and general arrangements.

There is to be a shower of books and money donations from different friends and organizations. This is to last throughout the three days.

Many very valuable and necessary books have already been promised. The Shakespeare Club from Fort Worth has promised to see that the Shakespeare department of the University is supplied with some volumes which are very badly needed. This may be turned into a regular annual gift occasion. The Bible-Browsing Club is going to donate the Hastings' Bible Dictionary, which is very expensive and is badly needed by the University.

The girls of Jarvis Hall, under the leadership of Ruby Stoker, are going to make a fund to buy books to donate at the opening. Mrs. Beckham started the fund by a donation of \$25.00.

One of the very interesting features of the opening will be the collection of famous paintings which are to be hung in the library. They are a loan from Mr. Sam Gaines, who is quite a connoisseur of art. Mr. Gaines is the father of the Mr. Gaines who is head of the physics department at T. C. U.

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LOVE ARE DUMB.

He asked her on the back porch, On a moonlit, starry night, Alas, he was excited, And did not get it right:

"You cannot live without I And each other must us have we, So are you tell I will me If us me marry won't she?"

The poor girl was dumbfounded, And knew not what to say, But opened up her mouth And poured forth words this way:

"Oh, dear boy, how we love us And me, too, love I we, But you we I are never Is able can us marry.

"Me are a husband has got, His is I much do loves, Alas, I is not are you have I, Nor can it ever was."

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Library Receives Early Initiation

The new Library is coming into its own—but alas the first attempt to initiate the front steps with a little social gathering came to a sudden end. Mrs. Ratliff appeared upon the scene.

It was Thursday afternoon and a glorious afternoon too. Dot Largent, Dot Fitzgerald, Jane Mantoo, Kennedy, Buddy, Bowser and Hezzie were having a grand time basking in the sun, etc. There was a victrola too, and everything was being done to make the Library feel that it is no longer a stranger on the campus.

But Mrs. Beckham has good eyes—she looked across the campus—got a bird's-eye view of this picture and—disapproved. Poor Mrs. Ratliff was the victim, she was sent to break up the party.

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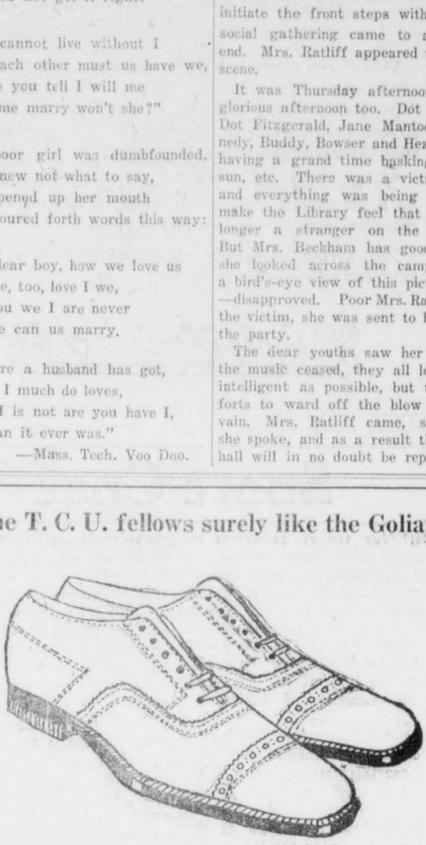
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lection of famous paintings which are to be hung in the library. They are a loan from Mr. Sam Gaines, who is quite a connoisseur of art. Mr. Gaines is the father of the Mr. Gaines who is head of the physics department at T. C. U.

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English department, are moving to Fort Worth to be with their daughter. They will be situated in the Moore apartment on Forest Park Boulevard, just off the T. C. U. campus.

One by One We Lose 'Em. Old Dan Cupid won again, and T. C. U. lost one of her fairest Freshmen. Word has come that Maud Beard, who was enrolled here for the fall semester was married to Mr. Phal Pender also of Paris at the Beard home in Paris, Jan. 29, 1925. The wedding was a very quiet affair. The bride was unattended, and the only witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beard, the father and mother of the bride. The Skiff unites with Mrs. Pender's many friends in the student body in offering sincerest congratulations.

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