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VOLUME XVI

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 22, 1917

Number 21

MEATLESS BUT NOT "FISHLESS"

T. C. U. 36 BAYLOR 30

Once more we "rolled Old Baylor in the sod." This was the first victory for T. C. U. this season, and it was played against one of the strongest teams in the State; but the players remembered the old score of 34 to 0 that T. C. U. registered against the Bears in the fall.

This victory was a pretty bad dose for the highly tooted Bears, but they were forced to take it. Every player was full of pep, and went down to the Baptist Gym with the full intention of winning the game. The student body came down in great numbers, and showed more pep than they have shown the whole season. This was also a great cause of the team winning.

The game started promptly at 3:30 p. m. Meyers of T. C. U. made the first field goal, and he was immediately followed by Bradford. Baylor then got the ball going their way, and managed to register a few scores. No one could tell who the victors would be until the final whistle blew. Baylor was a little better on pitching the goals, but they were outplayed when it came to handling the ball.

There were no stars on T. C. U.'s side. Every man played perfectly, and no man played better than his teammate. Bradford, Meyers and Easley were the stars when it came to shooting the goals, and Prinzing and Haire starred on the defensive. The stars for Baylor were Tinsley and Hill.

Baylor played better ball in the second half than they had played in the first, but they

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS GLEE CLUB TO RENDER PROGRAM NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

One of the most attractive entertainments of the year will be given next Tuesday night, when the Girls' Glee Club will give their concert. Everything will be carried out in colonial style. The girls will be assisted by the Boys' Glee Club.

The following formal announcement gives the program:

Ye concerte of old songs, in costume, on ye 28th day of ye year of our Lord MDCCCXVIII at ye meeting place at T. C. U., by ye Younge Maidens Singing Society, assisted by ye younge menne:

Tymeift. Orilla Goforem Cahoon
Harpfichordft

Anne Clawivory McLendon
Instrumentalifts

Edward Scratchaway Cramer
Jebediah Samuel Jagoda

Samuel Jonadab Zeigler
Monroe Blowy Rochester

Sherrel 'Awkins Sweeney
Ye Firftte Parte

I.—Dixie

All ye Menne and Womenne

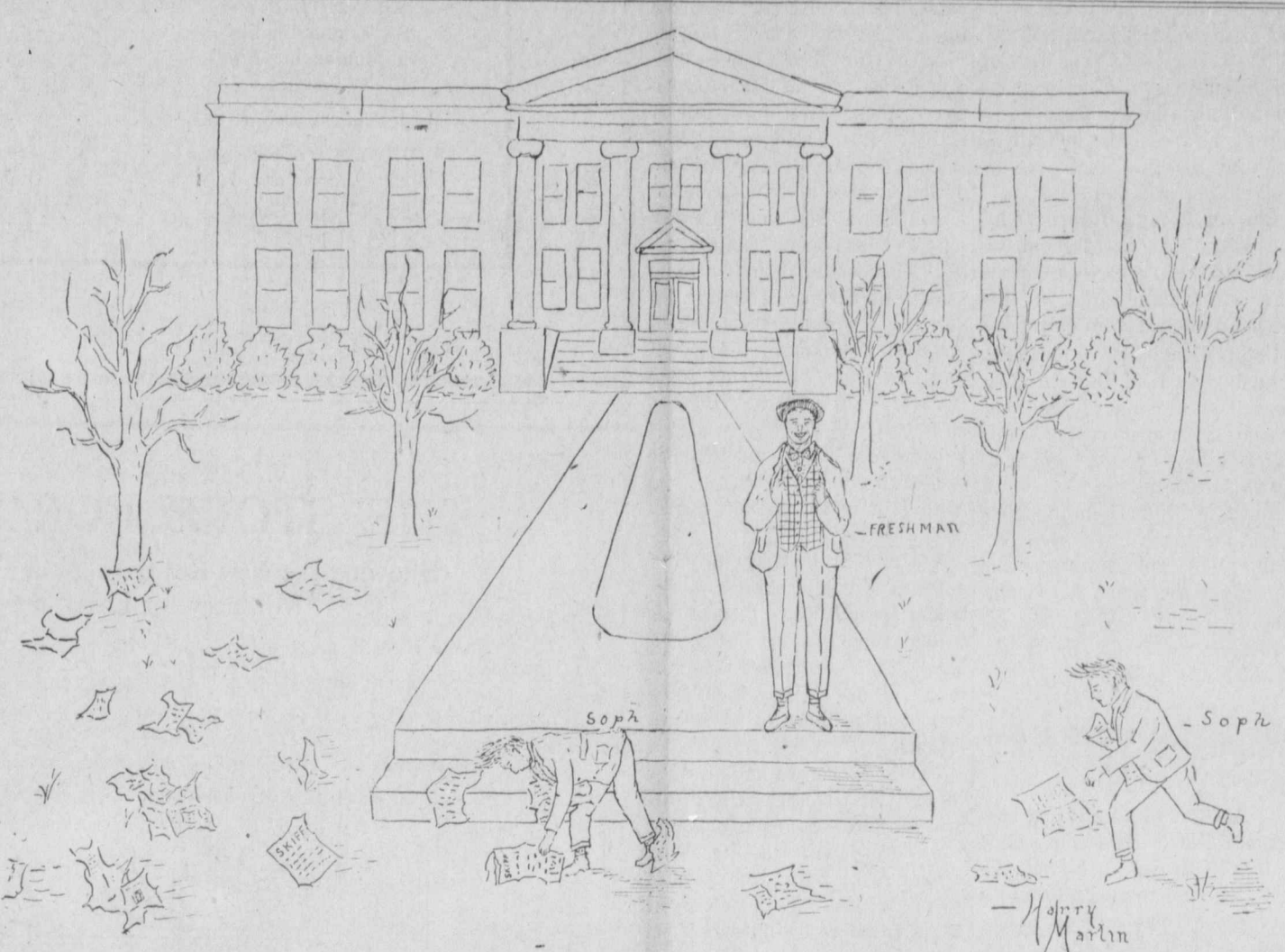
II.—Time of Youth—Worldlie
Songe Donizetti

Younge Womenne

III.—Vocal Solo—Annie Laurie
Eulalia Alvarina Cannon

IV.—Old Folks at Home
Boys' Quartette

(Continued on page 4)



Scattered to the Winds

TRIANGULAR DEBATE TO BE HELD FEB. 25

After much delay for various and sundry reasons, a definite date has been set for the annual debating contest between T. C. U., Trinity and Southwestern. On January 14 the preliminary contest for choosing the men for the teams was held. Four men were picked to be on the teams, and two were selected as alternates. Harry Rhodes, Jesse Martin, John Sturgeon and J. H. Monk were chosen to be on the teams. Harry Martin and Ben Edwards were chosen as alternates. Many things too sad to relate have happened since that time, and at present John Sturgeon is the only man left of those originally chosen for the teams. The present representatives are John Sturgeon, Forrest McCutchen, Harry Martin and Ben Edwards.

On account of the many changes we have had to make, Trinity and Southwestern have agreed to postpone the contest, which was to have been held February 15, until February 25. Since all these changes have been made, one would think that this school would be poorly represented; but that is a mistake. Although the men now on the teams have not had any experience in debating, they are very strong men. Sturgeon and Edwards have had a considerable amount of experience in the past in speaking, and in declamation contests here in the University. While Martin and McCutchen are only freshmen, they are very promising youngsters, and we are expecting big things from them in the final contests next Monday night.

Sturgeon and McCutchen will go to Southwestern. Edwards and Martin will meet Trinity here in the University chapel.

STUDENTS DISCUSSION GROUPS WILL BE- GIN SOON

After chapel Friday morning plans for the formation of discussion groups, or classes, were laid before the following student leaders by Mr. William Jones: Lem Day, Lorraine Dutton, Ben M. Edwards, John Sturgeon, Mary Hefner, Mary Wilhite, Ellen Hartgrove, Ruth McFaddin, Beatrice Mabry, and Mary Biggerstaff.

The subject of discussion for these classes is "World Democracy." The movement, as has been said, is an international one. Its object is to teach the principles of true democracy; to study the war, its true causes and possible results; and to create in the individual a consciousness of the real destructiveness of war, its necessary future avoidance, and the eventual prevalence of world democracy.

Each leader is to have a class of about fifteen fellow-students. Dr. E. R. Cockrell was elected as normal leader to instruct the student leaders, who in turn will head the discussion groups. Textbooks have been ordered. Everyone is invited and urged

(Continued on Page 4)



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T. C. U. Headquarters

15
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THE SKIFF

JESSE MARTIN Editor
WILLIAM JONES Manager

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

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FRESHMAN EDITION

Lem Day Editor-in-Chief
Fred Norris Religious Editor
Jack Isaacs Athletic Editor
Harry Martin Cartoonist

Reporters

Harry Martin
Forrest McCutchen
Dick Bailey
Thelma Routh
Grace Douglas
Dagmar Carlson

The staff wish to express their appreciation for the services rendered by Miss Ravia Walker of the Department of Music.

The Freshman Skiff is before you in all its glory. Take it, and read it; and see if it does not contain, behind its wild and green appearance, a true depth of though worthy of a few minutes of your time.

TO THE KAISER

Three notes the cardinal redbird sang:
Life, Love and Liberty;
The arrow sped with a sullen twang
Life, Love and Liberty.

This simple, but remarkable, little bit of verse was contributed by Ingram Smith, an old T. C. U. student, who was found prowling about the campus last Tuesday. As the cruel arrow stole from the cardinal redbird his beautiful song of Life, Love and Liberty, just so were the peaceful Life, Love and Liberty of loyal little Belgium crushed by the hateful heel of Prussianism.

A word should be said in passing in regard to the excellent grade of class-work being done by the pupils in English II, under the able supervision of Mr. Anthony. Unusual interest and enthusiasm are being manifested by the majority of the students; as a result a vast improvement along this line is being noticed by the teachers of other freshman subjects.

The grades made by the four sections this session are above the average, and most of the themes written by the pupils are well handled, and show clear thinking and careful study. Of course, it is hard to suppress an occasional "it seems like," or "I can't hardly," in oral quizzing; but one cannot pass by this phase of freshman life without a word of admiration both for the pupils and their instructor.

T. C. U. is more than glad to add another star to her service flag. Dr. G. B. McFarland has recently been made a first lieutenant in the medical corps. He is now in Sloane Hospital, New York City, for a four months' internship. After that he expects to be called into active service any time. He is better known in T. C. U. as Gordon.

Olene Bludworth—"Pan, did you all find out the name of the aviator that just landed?"

Panzy Cozby—"No, kid, but his last name begins with C cause I saw his initials 'R. F. C.' on his coat."

CLARK HALL PERSONALS

Fred Gamble spent Sunday with his parents at Dallas, Tex. Robert Hugh Easley and Herbert Jones spent Friday in Dallas, where they watched Terrell School, the Alma Mater of Mr. Easley, defeat Wesley College of Greenville, in basket ball, the score being 63 to 12. They say that T. C. U. is not the only place where a little school spirit would be welcomed.

Jack Rutledge spent the week-end at home in Alvarado, Texas. Terry King, the president of the "Fish" class, is seen about the halls and in the parlors frequently now, and the indications are that he will be able to attend classes in a few days.

Gordon Forsythe spent Sunday with his parents, but we think that E. Ditto was the one who entertained him in his hours of absence from our midst.

Dolph Dollins went to Dallas Saturday to take the examinations for the navy, and was graded 99 1-2 per cent. He was rejected, however, on account of his youthful age.

Since Mr. Van Landingham's departure there have been frequent phone calls from someone who gives the name of Alhambra.

Joe Wilson spent the week-end at home in Denison.

WHY IS OUR TEAM A LOSING TEAM?

T. C. U. has had a losing basket ball team. But whose fault is this? Surely it is not the fault of the players, because they have been out practicing every afternoon of the season. When there was snow on the ground, or a strong wind blowing, they would go down town and practice.

It was not the fault of the players; then it must have been the fault of the T. C. U. fans. At the beginning of the season everybody was full of pep, and talked of the winning team that we would have; but when the team was defeated in the first game of the season, the rooters ran completely out of pep, and soon they didn't even know when a game was played. This game was played against one of the best teams in the Southwest, the State University, and there was no reason why everyone should have been so discouraged. If a team ever does need any pep, it is while they are losing, and not while they are winning. Of course, the players should receive all the support that can be given them, but they need more support when they are losing than at any other time. But the student body has not given them the necessary support when they needed it, and therefore, the team has been a losing one. During the Aggie game, as soon as it was found out that we were outclassed, the fans gave up all hopes, and many of them even left the field and went to their respective homes before the game was over. The same thing happened in most of the other games. The only time that any pep was shown was in the Simmons game, when T. C. U. was slightly ahead for a few minutes.

Most people think that T. C. U. has a rotten team; but we really have a good team with little support. Messrs. Smiser, Spreen, Smith, Shockley and Beulah were preaching out of town last Sunday.

Mr. Sturgeon was rather indignant when he saw his name in the Soph Skiff listed as one of the names of promising sophs for next year.

LITERATURE IN THE COLLEGES

(This article was to have been read before the Walton Literary Society by Miss Beatrice Mabry. It introduces to T. C. U. a movement with which the editor of this edition of the Skiff is heartily in sympathy, and to the carrying out of which he willingly offers his services).

Can you imagine a poet as captain of a university base ball team? Difficult, is it not, in view of the fact that we are accustomed to disassociate entirely these two lines of activity? But, incongruous as it seems, one of the best writers of light verse now in Columbia University is captain of the varsity foot ball team. Nor is that all. This writer is not an amateur in literary achievement. Instead, his works are sold regularly to well known magazines and newspapers which circulate in every part of the country, and are read by thousands of subscribers. Such an instance seems an oddity; but let us consider if it is not, rather, a sign of the times.

We find in this day of both extreme diversification and extreme specialization (tendencies which are conflicting, but prevalent) that we must unmake many of our ideas which have been handed down to us as traditions.

For instance, we have always thought of the student with literary aspirations as a plodding bookworm with a decidedly moth-eaten sense of humor. Now, we have only to look about a bit to correct this erroneous idea, and apologize to the student-writers. We find many of them in the eastern schools, and quite unexpectedly, they turn out to be normal human beings, who express themselves in more ways than with their pens. They have realized that the university is not the universe. They know about class policies, but they also know about international policies. Furthermore, they investigate social science, play baseball, and study contemporary literature. Quite naturally, such a student, possessing native ability, not only enjoys literature, but he actually desires to create it.

In proof of the fact that literature IS being created in many of our leading institutions of learning, Joyce Kilmer, in a book recently off the press, assures us that students in Harvard are now producing dramas of genuine literary merit. At Columbia, writing has run almost entirely to poetry, including the ultra-modern varieties. Yes, it seems that when the wide-awake, red-blooded student of today, who is neither a drone, nor yet the empty-headed "rah-rah" boy of a few years ago, turns to poetry, it must be a sign of the times.

And now, let us turn to our own University and see if it is not slightly behind the times in this matter of producing literature. After all, is there any literary talent in our school? Most assuredly, in a student body as large as ours, there must be. Is this ability being utilized? Certainly it is not to any appreciable extent, so far as the public is concerned.

I find it difficult to assign a cause for this condition. The fault cannot be found in our courses. Here, as elsewhere, in this enlightened age, the subjects we study are treated in their relation to practical life. And we have no absent-minded, dry-as-dust professors to lay the blame upon. Assuredly, we are taught to write intelligently and correctly.

Perhaps, I offer it as a suggestion, the reason for this al-

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most universal lack of interest in writing is that we have no medium of expression for our literary efforts. Without some such stimulus as a school magazine in which his work may be published, the average student has very little desire to commit his thoughts to paper.

We have no magazine in Texas University, but we do have an excellent newspaper. In the absence of any other literary publication, could not the scope of the Skiff be expanded to include accounts of the mental as well as the physical activities of our students? My personal opinion is that such a change would be beneficial both to the students and to the paper.

It is safe to say that a week never goes by that something worthy of publication is not written by someone in the University. Whether it be a short story, an interesting theme, a racy narrative, a scientific treatise, or some other form of writing, something of the student thought would be revealed if such contributions should appear in our school publication.

Would it not be a good plan for the critics of our various literary societies to select for the Skiff papers which are read from time to time before the societies, and which have sufficient merit to be enjoyed by the entire school? With this incentive, would we not more likely put forth greater effort in the preparation of our essays? Naturally, such a custom would result not only in better production of literature worthy of our splendid institution.

So far as creative writing is concerned, I am sure there is much latent ability among our students, which should find expression through our school paper. Judging from reports concerning other schools, we are not keeping pace with them in producing original writing. I have spoken of the decided ten-

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RENFROS
NINTH AT HOUSTON
J. L. Horn, Manager.

dencies toward the drama in Harvard, and toward poetry in Columbia. Why should our students not take a like interest in creative literature? Who knows—our own Skiff might become a training school for a real dramatist, poet, or novelist! Such a thing is entirely possible. Many of the light verse writers and newspaper humorists whose work we enjoy in current periodicals were students who first clumsily expressed their thoughts only in their school publications.

Let us not allow this subject of literature in our University to drop. When the Press Club is organized, let us support it loyally, enter its contests enthusiastically, and try in every way possible to encourage the production of literature worthy of our splendid institution.

Mr. Cedric Hamlin left Friday for a four-day visit with his mother at Wichita Falls. Mrs. T. V. Smith spent the week-end with her mother also. Mr. Ben Hearn spent the week-end with his parents in Mesquite.

At the Hippodrome Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Olive Thomas will appear in "Limousine Life." In this play the actress sustains her past reputation in all respects. Characteristic features of the taxi and limousine are wonderfully developed and throughout the interest is kept on a high plane.

Douglas Fairbanks' latest, entitled "Headin' South," will be shown Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The plot and setting is in perfect keeping with this popular actor and the scenes are laid in Canada and Mexico. Here Douglas Fairbanks associates with the Mexicans and his experiences are decidedly thrilling. It's his best.

The Strand Theater presents Wallace Reid in "The Thing We Love" on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This is a patriotic play and lovers of Wallace Reid will be entertained royally by this production.

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Mabel Normand's most glittering play, "Dodging a Million," will be presented. In this we see Mabel Normand at her best and the modern theme lends itself particularly to her interpretation and acting. The play has been described as a novel, mystery play of love, thrills and laughter.



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THE FAIR

**MOTHER ROSS ADDRESSES
THE CIRCLE**

The Young Women's Missionary Circle, together with the Y. W. C. A., met in the parlor of Goode Hall last Saturday night, and after a short business session of the circle, they listened to some experiences told by Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, who also showed them several curios from the mission fields. Mrs. Ross has many other curios and trinkets which she is saving as a treat for some later meeting when she feels stronger.

**NORTH TEXAS NORMAL 21,
T. C. U. 19**

The most interesting basket ball game of the season was played at the Baptist gymnasium last Friday afternoon, when T. C. U. was defeated by the North Texas Normal. T. C. U. outplayed their opponents from beginning to end, but were unlucky in pitching the goal. Although defeated, T. C. U. was ahead until the latter part of the game. The game was hard fought all of the way through, and had T. C. U. had more practice of pitching goals, they would have easily won the game. But the goals seemed to be "hoodooed;" the ball often rolled all around the basket, but would seldom go in. When the final whistle blew, Denton had registered one more goal than T. C. U.

Our boys showed marked improvement over their former playing, and if the season lasted longer, we would have a winning team.

The stars of the game were Meyers and Prinzing for T. C. U., and Strong for Denton.

It wasn't the fault of the players so much that T. C. U. did not win the game; but it was rather the fault of the T. C. U. fans. The rooters from Denton far outnumbered those from T. C. U., in spite of the fact that the game was played here, which fact was very discouraging to the players of T. C. U.

The final score was: Denton 21, T. C. U. 19.

The lineup was as follows:

T. C. U.—	Denton—
Hare	Graham
Center	
Lawrence	Strong
Forward	
Bradford	Meadow
Forward	
Easley	
Forward	
Prinzing	McCracken
Guard	
Meyers	Newton
Guard	

**MUSIC STUDY CLUB GIVES
FIRST CONCERT**

Last Wednesday evening the Music Study Club held its meeting in the chapel. It is the first of its kind, and proved to be most interesting. Mr. Zeigler gave an outline of the "Sonata" and the "Concerto," which were the subjects for the evening. This was followed by a Mozart Sonata for two pianos, by Mr. and Mrs. Doering. The rendition of this was perfect, both technically and artistically, and the club should feel greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Doering for this beautiful number. Miss Erskin Long and Mrs. Doering played a Schumann Concerto which was greatly enjoyed. Next was a Beethoven Sonata by Miss Mary George. Miss George's interpretation of this sonata was unusually beautiful. The last numbers were a sonata for violin and piano, by Miss Mary George and Mr. Edward Cramer, and an A and B vocal solo by Mr. Glen Hutton.

The next meeting will be held in the auditorium one month from that date.

ADD-RAN ACTIVITIES

Last Tuesday morning after chapel, officers for the Add-Ran Literary Society were elected. The results were as follows: E. B. Sewell, president; Lem Day, vice-president; Forrest McCutchen, secretary-treasurer.

The first program under the new officers was held Monday night. After the program followed a short business session, into serious repute.

was set for next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The following will enter the preliminaries: The date for the preliminaries: Day, Lawrence, Bailey, Terrell, Raley, Traweck, Boynton, Scardina, Upton and Fussell. Some of these men have had a great deal of high school training in a literary way, and so we are expecting from the Add-Rans a good team to go against that of our other society, the Shirleys, in the final contest Friday night, February 29th.

**ATTACK ON MEYERS UN-
CALLED FOR**

I don't know whether the references to Meyers in the basketball writeup in last week's Skiff were a malicious attack on this young man, or just rank ignorance. In any event, it needs correcting, and I take this method of expressing my sentiments in the matter.

As I view the season's records I find I have only two men who show any signs of training, and Mr. Meyers is one of these. In the Texas game Meyers' opponent made 4 points, and Meyers 3; and if the other members of the team had played the brand of ball Meyers did, we would have beaten Texas to death. In this game Meyers was thrown into the bleachers and badly hurt, and was not in shape for the Southwestern game. In our game with Denton Meyers' opponent, who is the best forward in Texas, made 6 points, and Meyers made 9. In the Simmons game Meyers was easily the star, and I was congratulated by Coach Martin on landing such a great little man. He has fought harder, and has taken the losses more seriously to heart than any other man I have.

The blame for the loss of these games should be placed where it belongs, on me, for not having enough influence on the other members of this squad to make them train. But I can't see as it is necessary to cry about the loss of a few games. We ought to be sportsmen enough to lose without whining or cussing any one member of our student body.

In short, such stuff had better be left out of the college paper, or the paper itself will come into serious repute.

FREDERICK M. CAHOON.

Bill Scaggs—"Hello, Tuesday."

Dagmar Carlson—"What do you call me that for?"
Bill Scaggs—"Meatless."

**TWO CABLEGRAMS FOR
GOODE HALL**

On Wednesday, February 13, two cablegrams were received for parties in Goode Hall—one for Mrs. Elizabeth (Mother) Ross from Cape Town, Africa, notifying her that her son, Emory, with his wife and forty other missionaries, had arrived safe in port after a circuitous voyage to avoid submarines; another to Mrs. McMaster, secretary to Mrs. Terry King, stating that her son, Allen, lieutenant, Company C, 23rd Engineers, had reached France. Lieutenant McMaster placed his letter in the University Church just before leaving with his company. Needless to say, the minds of the two mothers are now much easier.

Mr. Anthony (speaking of Irving's work)—"It will be necessary for all pupils to become familiar with 'The Alhambra.'"

Verne Rumph—"Why that's where I spend my evenings."

**BACHELORS' CLUB ENTER-
TAINED**

Last Thursday in Goode Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Todd entertained the Bachelors, an organization composed of several ministerial students who pledged themselves not to walk over five steps with any girl.

The purpose of the entertainment was to celebrate the breaking up of the club which had been in existence several weeks. Messrs. Hearn, Spreen, Boultinghouse and Hardison were eligible to attend the affair, which proved to be very enjoyable to the ex-bachelors, as girls, games and goodies form a basis of appeal even to the hearts of those who have proven themselves to have so much "wont" power.

Boys, we are happy that you are normal again.

Prof. Garrett, new teacher of Modern Languages, is rooming in Goode Hall. The ministerial students held a military drill up and down the hallway in front of his door immediately after he turned off the light his first night here.

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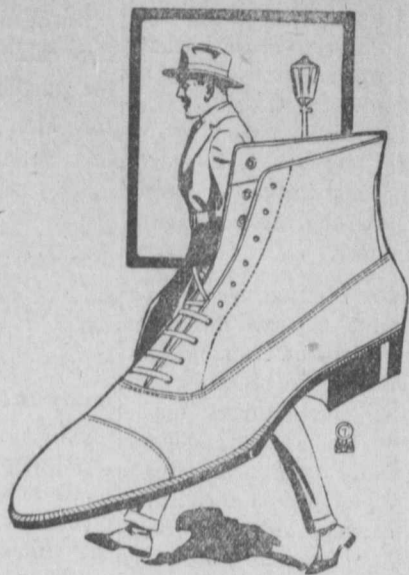
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or

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ARE YOU DOING YOUR SHARE?

Though all of us cannot go to war, our Government has planned a way by which each one of us may have a part and do our share in winning this war.

Money must be had in order to equip our armies and keep them in the field. To raise this money, the Government first issued Liberty Bonds. These were not sold for less than fifty dollars each and many were unable to buy them, so the Government now accepts loans of smaller amounts by means of Thrift Stamps and Saving Stamps.

If you have not already started saving these stamps, start now and buy one today, at any authorized agency.

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WE GIVE 2% GREEN TRADING STAMPS

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO RE-
DER PROGRAM NEXT
TUESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

- V—Last Rome of Summer.....
-Orilla Goforem Cahoon
- VI—Sandman Am A Coming.....
-Dvorak
-Ye Young Womenne
- VII—The Light of Home.....Verdi
-Young Womenne

- Ye Second Parte
- VIII—Carry Me Back to Old Virginia.....Boys' Quartette
 - IX—Reading—How Grand-mother Danced the Minuet.....Ruby Speakwell Walker
 - X—Minuet—Danced by Eight Young Menne and Eight Young Womenne and Dutch Maidens, Bida Mae Hall and Helen Adell Cahoon
 -Directed by Miff Duncan
 - XI—Star Spangled Banner.....
 -Audience and Chorus

JARVIS HALL PERSONALS

Cobby de Stivers and Mary Strange motored to Waco with Mr. Strange Friday.

Gladys MacRichards spent the week-end in Dallas.

Pat Moore Douglas and G. A. McClung were visitors on the hill this week.

Rose Nell Rodgers has returned from Dallas, where she spent the week.

Sweetie Kerr, Loretta Hogan, and Frances Murrin, all of town, spent Thursday night as guests of Ruby Parks.

Kathleen Jackson, Odessa Hensley and Lillian Johnson have returned from their spring vacations.

Ellen Hartgrove spent the week-end in Aledo. Bethany Oyermeier returned with Ellen for a short visit.

Mrs. Burford is visiting her daughter this week.

Miss Odessa Hensley had as her Sunday guest Lieut. Bert Davis from Camp Bowie.

Jewell Jeter and Iris Estes spent the week-end in Dallas.

Maggie Hester had as her guests Saturday and Sunday her sister and her niece.

All those desiring to know about "Submarine F-7" before going, ask Ruth; she saw it.

Miss Ruth Kneeland spent last Thursday and Friday at home in Dallas.

Advice to those girls in Jarvis Hall who frequently receive flowers: Do not put them in the hall to freshen them, for invariably they will disappear.

Puzzle—Where did Genevieve and Lucile get the pink carnations they wore to dinner Sunday?

Private Bean was out to see Miss Goff Saturday night.

Miss Ninna Philipps is on the sick list this week.

Hawaiian June entertains the inmates of Jarvis Hall with the Ukelele every night.

Miss Lonetta Holland had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holland and H. M. Holland.

Mr. Dick Bailey is seldom seen around Clark Hall now. Who in the world can be the attraction? (Hard question).

"Fort Worth's Gift Store"
MITCHELL-GREER CO.

"Texas' Greatest Jewelers"

912 914 Main Street

Where Silver and Gold are Honestly Sold

T. C. U. 36, BAYLOR 30

(Continued from page 1)

were unable to tie the score; and when the final whistle blew the score stood 36 to 30 in favor of T. C. U.

The lineup:

T. C. U.—	Baylor—
Haire	Spencer
Prinzing	Center
.....	White
.....	R. Guard
Meyers	Brister
.....	L. Guard
Bradford	Hill
.....	R. Forward
Easley	Tinsley
.....	L. Forward

Time of game, 40 minutes.

Referee—Munday, T. C. U.;

umpire—Cooper, Baylor. Time-

keepers, Dutton and Collins.

Filed goals: Bradford 10, Mey-

ers 2, Prinzing 2, Easley 3, Tins-

ley 7, Hill 2, Brister 1, White 1,

Spencer 3. Free goals: Easley,

The team will play four more

Meyers, Hill 6.

games this season, and then

base ball will begin. Why not

get Baylor's goat in all four of

the base ball games, and have

a clean record the season

through?

"TOO MANY ACTIVITIES."

One thing that is killing the quality of work and wrongfully dividing the attention of the student bodies of many of our colleges is the fact that there are too many outside things pertaining to school life that have no direct bearing upon the development of the intellect. It would indeed be unwise to put these things entirely away, but when so many demands are made it falls to the discretion of the student to select certain ones for himself, often to the hurt of his studies.

As some have expressed it, "My studies interfere with my school work." This is not a vain saying, and it is certain that every college or high school student will agree to the statement that more time is required in the so-called activities than his complete course of study. We must indeed have a period of recreation and relaxation and this is not denied the student, but the increasing number of college activities show a gradual lowering of the standard of work. And Texas Christian University is no exception to this rule. Calls are made from every side, demanding the time and attention of the student and consequently he is unable to do the efficient work that he otherwise might do. The average student away from home is unable to correctly guide himself in the selection of the best activities of the school life. What shall we do?

Poor Ira has the mumps. We sincerely hope this ailment will stop with Ira, and not spread up through the music department.

DIFFICULTIES OF VIOLIN STUDY

Edward E. Cramer

Not long ago a young man who had just begun the study of the violin came to me for en- and said that he would never learn to play. Of course, I recommended plenty of practice; but also, I read to him an article on the "Difficulties of Violin Study." And perhaps that article might be of advantage to someone else who has just started work on the violin. It is as follows:

"The violin is a difficult instrument to attempt, especially in the early stages. The preliminary studies are almost enough to discourage the beginner. The position of the left hand and arm is so unnatural, so apt to become stiff in its curved form, with fingers claspng the neck of the instrument. Then every tone must be found and 'made.' It is surprising, sometimes, that the beginner has courage enough to persevere. How different with the piano! Here the keys are ready for the fingers, the positions are easy, comfortable, and graceful. It is possible to secure relaxation at the keyboard with little effort, if the principle is understood. The violinist, on the other hand, must cultivate ease and control under various difficulties. It is little wonder that there are many more pianists than violinists, for the piano is the universal instrument, found in almost every home. Since there are so many difficulties to overcome in the beginning, we often find the violin student more serious in his studies than the young pianist. He is obliged to be deeply serious if he is to accomplish anything with his difficult instrument."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

At six-fifteen last Sunday afternoon the Christian Endeavor Society met and discussed the topic "What Our Church Is Doing." Misses Leah Taylor and Emma Elder were leaders for the evening, and the meeting proved very interesting and inspiring. Dr. C. L. Pickett relating many things which our church is doing in the far East. "The Power of the Cross in Asia," the topic for discussion on Sunday, February 24, promises to be well worth while. Everyone is cordially invited. Leader, Miss Margaret Forsythe. Miss Nellie Elkin will give a reading. Time, 6:15 p. m.

MRS. KING TO INDIAN-
APOLIS

Mrs. King, State secretary, C. W. B. M., left Wednesday, February 20, for Indianapolis for a conference with other church leaders upon the Men and Millions Movement.



TERRY KING
Fresh Class President

STUDENT DISCUSSION
GROUPS WILL BEGIN
SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

to join some group. The questions are real, live ones, which every student should study. Speak to the leader immediately, whose class you wish to join.

NEW OFFICERS OF
Y. W. C. A.

The following new officers have been elected for the coming year: Mary Melton, president; Genevieve Goff, vice-president and chairman of program committee; Lena Gilbert, secretary, and Sybil Black, treasurer. The president will select her committee chairmen, who will be installed with the main officers the first Thursday in March.

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