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REV. HALL LEADS SERVICES

Pres. Kershner Speaks Thurs-
day Night.

Sunday the university church began what we have called a "church rally week." Meetings are being held each evening from 6:45 to 7:30 in the auditorium. These are designed to create more interest in the church and in our local needs and are being conducted for the most part by the pastor of the university church, Rev. Colby D. Hall. President Kershner, however, conducted the services and delivered the sermon Thursday night. The attendance up to Thursday night has been splendid and much interest has been manifested in the rally. Some thirty students are devoting much time quietly but systematically to personal work among the students both among those who are members of the church and those who are not, the two definite aims being to encourage each person who is a church member to attend regularly and take an active part in the work, and to bring those who are not members of any church into its fold.

Professor Hall has given us a number of splendid lessons during the course of the meeting on such subjects as Prayer, Our Partnership with God, and Jesus the Center of Christianity.

Remember Dura-Louise with your votes from the Famous Shoe Store.

MISSSES ANNIELEE HARRIS AND KATHERINE HASKINS ENTERTAIN

Misses Annie Lee Harris and Katherine Haskins delightfully entertained their friends Monday afternoon. Miss Harris presided over the hot chocolate, while Miss Haskins served delicious peanut fudge. A short program followed the excellent refreshments.

Those participating besides the hostesses were: Misses Ethel Brown, Eula Brown, Robbie Joyce, Mildred Roberts, Myrtle Hart, Bessie Miller, Dorothy Williams and Eloise Roberts.

GRADUATION.

A class of nine who completed the first course in Teacher Training in the Riverside church, received their diploma on Wednesday night Nov. 7th, this class was taught by Mrs. S. W. Hutton, wife of the pastor.

John M. Adams and Edward Owers, delivered addresses the letter presented the diplomas. This is the second class to graduate at Riverside during the past year.

MRS. HASKINS IS SOLICITING FOR T. C. U. DAIRY.

Mrs. Robt. Haskins has lately gone out in the interest of the T. C. U. dairy. Business Manager Dacus states that he needs twenty or more cows in order to furnish milk for the dining room. He is very anxious for these cows because he has proven with the few which we now have that a school dairy is a success.

Later:—Mrs. Robert Haskins, who only two days ago took the work in hand of soliciting cows for the University dairy reports that she has already secured two cows, one hundred dollars in cash to be spent for cows and the loan of two more cows.

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PROGRAM WELL ATTENDED

Many Interesting Stories Are Entertainingly Presented.

The first Oratory recital of the year was given in the university auditorium Monday night at eight o'clock. In spite of the fact that a well attended church service preceded this program closing at seven-forty five the readers had a splendid audience. On the program appeared members of the post graduate, senior and junior classes who did much credit to the department which they represented.

IMPRESSIVE HUMOROUS AND DRAMATIC NUMBERS.

Miss Jaunita Kinsey, post graduate, opened and closed the program. Her first number, "Tom Sawyer's Courtship," was genuinely humorous and pictured the bashful yet determined efforts of a young country school boy at love making, and served splendidly as an introductory number. The closing

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HENRY LAWRENCE SOUTHWICK RECITAL.

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Emerson School of Oratory, will appear in Recital in the Texas Christian University Auditorium Tuesday evening, November 13th.

Miss Reeves and Mrs. Dines, who were formerly students of Mr. Southwick's, pronounce him an artist.

Mr. Southwick "bears the reputation of being one of the most accomplished Shakespearean scholars and teachers of the present time."

He has national reputation as lecturer and recitalist, because what he has to say, he says with clearness, with grace and with power, holding the closest attention of an audience that is critical and hard to hold.

WILL DISCUSS "ETHICS OF GOOD TIME."

The Ethics of a Good Time will be discussed next Sunday night in the Y. W. C. A. meeting. To say that Professor Exley will present the subject will insure the presence of each girl who has heard him before. If you have not heard him come and get acquainted with him now.

THE OMEN OR THE DEAN?

After Dean Parks had detained several of the boys of the Spanish class and these members came in late, Prof. Molino observed; "Something must be the matter with the class to-day. Sit down, Street; you look like a bad omen had been following you all day."

Street replied, "No, not O-MEN, but UNCLE BEN."

Don't forget to put your good jokes and news bits in the Skiff box in the main hall on first floor.

CHRISTIAN LECTURESHIP HELD AT LONGVIEW.

Faculty Members of T. C. U. to Appear on the Four Days Program.

The Texas Christian Lectureship is to be held this year at Longview beginning Monday evening, November 18, and closing Thursday, November 21. A number of the faculty members are expected to attend, including Pres. F. D. Kershner, Dr. O. L. Lyon, Prof. Colby D. Hall, and Dr. Clinton Lockhart, all of whom will appear on the program. H. Grady Twyman, one of our ministerial students is Secretary of the convention and expects to attend with a number of his associate ministerial students from T. C. U.

The program, judging from all accounts, will be well worth attending. R. H. Crossfield of Lexington Ky., a prominent preacher, writer and educator, will be the chief lecturer.

Get what you want at the Famous Shoe Store, 709 Houston St., and help Dura-Louise with your votes.

Miss Anna Morrow visited at Polytechnic Sunday and Monday.

ADD-RAN SOCIETY ELECTS YELL LEADERS FOR COMING CONTEST.

At a business meeting of the Add-Ran Literary society, Monday morning Nov. 11, Messrs. Lattimore and Hunter were elected yell leaders. "Slim" Lattimore is an old student, and has had experience as a yell leader here in school. Mr. Hunter is a new student hailing from the north but has quite a "rep" and will be a valuable help in the yelling.

FORMER T. C. U. MEN LAUNCH NEWSPAPER.

Douglas and Roy G. Tomlinson Found the "Austin Church News."

The editor received last week a copy of a new paper, "The Austin Church News," a weekly, and was pleased to note that it was edited by Douglas E. Tomlinson and managed by Roy G. Tomlinson, both of whom are graduates and former "Skiff men" of T. C. U. Their experience here has no doubt influenced them in this new venture.

The purpose of the paper as set forth in an editorial in the first issue is to advance the interests of the various churches and church people of the city of Austin. This editorial states that few people of Austin are acquainted with the city's churches and with their members, although the latter are broad minded and capable and influential and therefore deserve to be known. It is the aim of the "Austin Church News" to meet this need. The churches themselves seem to be well behind the movement and the business men seem to be supporting the venture with advertisements judging from the first issue.

The Skiff joins the many friends of the Tomlinson brothers at T. C. U. in wishing them much success in this new

T. C. U. TEACHES GAME

In Game With Howard-Payne T. C. U. Team Wins by Score 53-0.

VISITORS ARE EASY MARKS

Forward Passes and Long Runs Feature of Game.

T. C. U. again demonstrated to the football world that she has come into her own when she piled up such a decisive score against Howard Payne College from Brownwood. The game was a clean fast exhibition of how football ought to be played—with the warriors of the Purple and White as teachers. It was replete with forward passes and long spectacular runs both by T. C. U. men and by one or two of the lighter men from Howard Payne.

The number of students attending the game was smaller than usual, owing to the fact that it was not a class A team playing ours, but those who were there made the air resound with their yells and songs.

The brilliant work of Cox, Bassler, Bussey, Osborn and Rattan, was once more the chief feature. Cox played the first half at Full and gained at will through the light line of the opponents, in the third quarter he went to left half relieving Bassler and then made several long runs and gains reminding the old students of his work in that position last year. Bassler, showing wonderful speed went around the ends for any length of gains necessary. Rattan and Osborn was especially good handling the forward passes, the latter going over the goal line for two touchdowns.

From the time the whistle blew for the kickoff Howard Payne never had a look in with the one exception of a twenty yard run on a forward pass. Coach Stewart used all his subs and saved his men for the Thanksgiving game.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

The game opened with T. C. U. receiving the kickoff down at the west goal. Churchill kicks 50 to Cox who makes a 45 yd. return but only 30 of it counts for he ran outside. Parker is called back and then through the line for 10, Thannish repeats the same play for 12 more. Parker takes it again for three. Golson tries the line but fumbles with Bussey recovering. Blue opens up with a 20 yard run around left end and Parker follows suit with another twenty. Then John P. hurries fifteen for the first touchdown—in three minutes of play from kickoff. Cox kicks an easy goal. Score 7 to 0 for T. C. U.

Howard Payne receives Cox's kick

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C. M. LIVSEY LEADS NEW GERMAN SOCIETY.

Officers and Name Are Chosen Regular Meeting Time Is Eight a. m. Saturdays.

Saturday morning the members of the German department met in Chapel and organized themselves into the "Germania," a literary society for the promotion and culture of the German language. After many sturdy attempts on the part of ambitious parliamentarians the officers were chosen. Miss Fay Sargent and Walter Sloan took the places of temporary chairman and secretary at the request of Mrs. Sargent. C. M. Livsey was made president; Miss Fay Sargent, Vice President; Miss Jane Barnard, Secretary; Clifton Ferguson, Treasurer and "Big" Wallace, Sargent at arms. Mrs. Sargent declared herself critic who was "to hold office for life or durid good behaviour." The time of meeting was placed at eight o'clock every Saturday morning.

The program for this time, since the election of officers took up so much time, consisted simply of singing and repeating the Lord's Prayer. An interesting program has been arranged for the next meeting.

PRESIDENT KERSHNER ATTENDS LECTURESHIP AT SULPHUR SPRINGS.

Last Sunday and Monday President Kershner spent at Sulphur Springs at the Central Texas Lectureship. He was highly pleased with the interest the people in this section are manifesting in Christianity and in Christian education. The lectureship was a source of much strength to those who attended.

TWYMAN'S CHURCH GETS HANDSOME LOVING CUP.

Endeavor Society of Third Avenue Christian Church Dallas, Proves Active.

The Third Avenue Christian Church of Dallas, for which our H. Grady Twyman is pastor, was awarded a loving cup for the excellent work of the Endeavor Society which gained the largest number of points of any other Endeavor Society in the city. Points were given for attendance and for the number of new members enrolled during the month. Competition was keen, the Central Congregational and Trinity Presbyterian Churches coming second and third in the contest. At the joint meeting of the contesting societies a mock court trial was held which the Dallas News reports as very humorous.

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RATES.

Subscriptions, \$1.00 a year in advance. Students get one subscription for themselves and one for their parents or friends for \$1.75.

SIGNIFICANCE OF T. C. U. NAMES.

Have you ever stopped to notice the names in the average college or university of the literary and secret societies? If so you know that they usually are Greek or Latin names honoring some otherwise forgotten hero whose life story has absolutely no connection with that organization which bears his name.

I take it as significant that in T. C. U. we have no such practice. Notice our literary societies; Add-Ran and Clark bear the names of two of the great pioneer educators of Texas, Addison and Randolph Clark. These men founded a university not in Greece but in America, in what was only recently the frontier of Texas. They rose to meet a modern need; they are actual human characters to us, not historical heroes; their names mean something definite to us when used in connection with organizations of the school which they founded.

Likewise we have also the Shirleys and Walton; societies named for the men who were most instrumental in founding them, for two pioneer Texans who have always stood by the school in its many seasons of need, for men who have aided the Clark brothers in many ways in their big undertaking, for men who still live to take an active part in the affairs of our rapidly growing state and in its greatest Christian School.

As further example of our organization of merit in our benefactors before they are gone from us, I mention the Roberts, a society named for the present principal of the Academy department in T. C. U., who founded the society and first successfully organized the students of that department. Another instance of the same nature is the Sutton Debating Club.

Certainly these facts are significant. They stamp this school as modern and as one that recognizes merit in living, acting men of our time. It is well indeed that we can commend a man for his worthiness before he is gone to his eternal home, and that we as a school do not feel as many seem to do, altogether obliged to search the Odyssey and Caesar for our heroes.

POINTED OBSERVATIONS ON STUDENT LIFE.

A Half Dozen Wishes.

I wish that the speakers who appear from time to time on the chapel program might be asked to speak loudly enough and distinctly enough to be heard by the majority of the student body. (Of course the gum-chewers, the peanut-crackers, the apple-peelers and the candy munchers are not included among the students who really desire to hear a good thing.) Let him be told that the faculty have unanimously decided to earnestly try to make themselves heard in any part of the room—therefore this request. I'm sure Mr. Upton was an interesting man, but ever since he was here we have been trying to find out what his jokes were and what he said at certain times.

Incidentally, I wish that the students who have rooms off the stage might secure windows and doors so that they would not bang and slam during chapel. This detracted from Mr. Upton's speech too.

Again I wish that the singers who were singing upstairs while Mr. Upton was speaking, would be compelled to do so hereafter during chapel services. The effect is bad. Any way why are they not in chapel with other students?

I am ashamed of the way I sing that chant, —and yet no one does any better than I do. Everything and every body stops when we come to the word "trespasses"—students, faculty, piano. I'm willing to learn that chant. Please tell me what I am to sing. And then while we are trying to sing this chant shall we bow our heads, or look up to the ceiling, or straight ahead or out of the window. Are we singing music or a prayer?

UNKNOWN.

NEWS BITS FROM ART DEPARTMENT.

Wednesday has been set apart for the class in sketching. The assistant instructor, Joe Murray, has charge of this class.

Miss Kate Jackson the art instructor of last year, is with us and we all hope she will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Nannette McClintock former student of T. C. U. Art department at Waco, has enrolled with us. We are glad to have the old students find their way to Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Lyons has become one of the members of the china painting class. We are very glad to have Mrs. Lyons. She is interested in the work and has given the class the privilege of reading her books which consist of a four year's University course and has also given the Brasces a cordial invitation to meet at her home at any opportune time.

Miss Estelle Oliver and Roberta Scott have joined the class in free hand drawing.

Most at the Art department were busy engaged last week in making a panoramic view of T. C. U. buildings to be used as an advertisement at the different conventions.

Wanted.—To know why Carrie Cassell doesn't visit the art room oftener.

We all wonder why Buford Isaacs is drawn to the art room so much.

A visit by Vardeman Brokaw Cockrell, our mascot, would be much appreciated by all.

Wanted.—A linen duster by each member of the class to wear to the park while sketching.

The new members of the "Brushes" are going to be initiated soon, all prepare for the worst.

Dr. Kershner was a very pleasant caller in the Art rooms last week and gave us a glad surprise by telling us that he was going to put his art library in the department for the benefit of the students.

Ask Aubrey what she said to the sketching class in the park as she approached them while they were hard at work.

EXCHANGES.

A young Boston woman, extremely athletic, rides very well, and, seated astride her horse, she resembles a beautiful boy. Riding one day in her masculine habit, she had the misfortune to be thrown. An old sea captain hastened to her aid. Raising her gently, he touched a carter, and shouted in wild alarm to a by-stander: "Get a doctor, quick! Here's a young chap's ribs runnin' north and south instead of east and west."—Mariner's Advocate.

Hard luck is commonly the result of bad judgment.—Tulane Weekly.

A Kansas farmer advertises for a "good milker who will not swear at the cows." Explanations from the gentle milkmaid are now in order.

The Christian Board of Publication, St. Louis, Mo., has declared a dividend of \$10,000, which will be distributed as follows:

\$1,000 to the Foreign Christian Missionary Society.

\$1,000 to the Board of Church Extension.

\$1,000 to the Christian Woman's Board of Missions.

\$1,000 to the Board of Ministerial Relief.

\$1,000 to the National Benevolent Association.

\$5,000 to the Sunday School Department of the American Christian Missionary Society.

A. C. Smithers, says, "The great need and possibility of our Sunday School work, and the further fact that our profits are chiefly earned from the sale of Sunday School supplies, seemed to the Board of Directors ample justification for devoting one-half this dividend to Sunday School work."

NEWS FROM BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Miss Blanche Patterson and M. Wilbur Brown have re-entered the Commercial Department to complete their bookkeeping course.

A number of the literary students are taking advantage of the \$2.50 per month rate in the C. O. B. department.

Miss Ann Morrow is a new pupil in our penmanship class.

Miss Addie Johnson has returned to her home on account of poor health but will be with us again after Christmas.

Clyde Mills is one of our new pupils in Shorthand this week.

Students in the C. O. B. are all doing excellent work.

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'Tis not a mould you'll fill with gold nor such But one in which you'll pour the man to be, And every portion of your mould he'll touch. If faulty mould, a faulty man you'll see.

The day you leave these walls for fields elsewhere, That day the man will leave the mould you've made. The world will judge the man with pains and care On Value's scale the man you've made is weighed.

And if a fault is found within this man And he grim Failure's cruel debt has paid, Blame this, blame that or blame what e'er you can, But friend, the fault was in the mould you made.

REUBEN THE POB.

MEMBERS OF LAST YEAR'S CLASS WANT TO READ ABOUT T. C. U.

Miss Harriette Shirley, '12, writes from Hereford that she wants the Skiff and states that she and Miss Beulah Potter, another member of the '12 class, "are still interested in those good 'games and have just as much 'pep' as if we were there and on the grounds and rooting at every game." Harriette is teaching near Hereford.

Subscribe for the Skiff for yourself and preserve each number and thus you will have a splendid history of the year at the close of the session.

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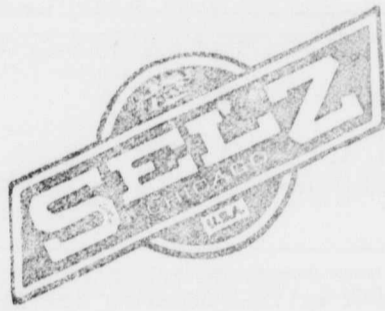
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NEWS BREVITIES.

Earnest Mauldin has returned from his home at San Marcos, where he has been for several weeks, to enter school again.

The Brushes held their first picnic of the year at Forest Park Wednesday.

Do not fail to hear Henry Lawrence Southwick in recital.

Joe:—Do you believe a fellow knows when he is in love?
Ferg:—Yes; and he doesn't know anything else.

Eight active mission study classes have been organized at Princeton.

Let Appleton & Echols clean and press your Overcoat or Winter Suit for you.

French police deny the rumor that the Mona Lisa has been found, but in spite of that dire catastrophe, the world is able to sit up and take nourishment.

Miss Daisy Morrow '12 writes for the Skiff. She has charge of the department of English in the high school at Center, Texas.

Every penny gives you a vote and save that one for Dura-Louise.

Privileges have been granted in honor of Henry Lawrence Southwick recital.

George Couch spent the week end at his home in Italy.

The President's Thanksgiving Proclamation has been issued. The day to be observed is November 28th.

Four days before the 28th is Bible School day for Home Missions, when every Bible school is asked to make an offering. Shall we add one to the large number of schools making a thank offering for the blessings received?

Bob Lines:—Winston, do you have anything to eat at your table?
Winston Baugh:—Why, sure, we have bread—sometimes.

An automobile running wild in New York bumped into a wagon containing half a ton of dynamite, with no subsequent proceedings. These modern products, it seems, cannot be relied on to always rise to their opportunities.

Mr. McLendon of Oak Cliff visited his sister Anna Sunday.

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BY W. M. WILLIAMS.

As Christian men and women of means come to consider the their departure from this life, after seeing those dependent upon them are provided for, they naturally want to make some provision for the public good, such as the establishment and endowment of schools. And no better and more needed deed can be done. In this connection we are glad to say that a number of noble spirits have already remembered Texas Christian University in their wills. And others are contemplating doing so. The one who endows a chair or scholarship, or contributes to the endowment or dormitory funds thus provides a permanent blessing for humanity long after the donor's grave has been forgotten. Not long since a well-to-do brother said to the Endowment Secretary, W. M. Williams, "I have no children to continue my work in the church when I'm dead; and I mean to make provision in my will for a permanent fund in Texas Christian University, the interest of which will keep at least three girls in school every year; and I will mail you a memorandum of this provision."

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The many friends of Dura-Louise Cockrell will assist her in getting the Shetland Pony outfit by giving her your votes. Be sure that you remember her.

Mrs. Birge of Austin is visiting her daughter, Miss Birge, this week.

Miss Gladys Hudson a graduate of Oratory in '08 is visiting Miss Reeves this week. Miss Hudson has charge of the department of Oratory in Carr-Burdette College.

Ask Grady Lavender if he received his telegram Sunday night.

Miss Lucille Richards spent a few days at home last week.

Miss Ruby Britton of the city visited Miss Anna Morrow Saturday night.

Vier Allison '12 spent Monday night in Jarvis Hall with Mexie Mae Mason.

Adele Slayden visited relatives in the city Sunday and Monday.

Miss Esther Taylor has returned from a short visit home.

We are glad to report that Miss Frankie Miller is rapidly recovering from her illness and will soon be back in school.

Miss Anna McNeil spent Monday in the city with her aunt.

We are told that coal gas first was used as an illuminant 100 years ago, but natural gas has been used as an argument since politics began.

An Oklahoma dentist says kissing is a national crime that ought to be stopped by law. Are there not enough laws that are dead letters now?

A great deal of attention is being given these days to mothers' clubs. Yet the time was when the slipper seemed to answer the purpose very well.

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T.C.U. Teaches Game.

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of fifty and Vaughn gets twelve before he is downed. He hits the line for three more. Penn tries it but only gets one. But they follow this up by slipping a pass by Varsity and Vaughn was about to get away for his interference knocked Bassler down, but he got up and then out ran him after he got forty yards. Vaughn tries pass to Patton but fails. Bussey breaks up an attempt at a field goal and sprints for twenty. Cox stops for three. Osborn gets three then John P. takes eleven yards. Bussey attempt its right end run but only succeeds for two. Rattner makes a long run around left end but only gets three. Thannish backs the line for seven. On shift Bassler chases around right end for twelve. Parker plows for four Bassler takes ten but T. C. U. is penalized fifteen for holding. Bassler gains ten Cox follows with seven more. Just here Luke Ray lets Bussey take a rest and goes in at quarter. Churchill intercepts a pass and punts out to Bassler who returns eighteen. Osborn hits the line for seven, Ray attempts a quarterback run but is thrown for a loss. Cox passes twenty to Thannish and he falls one. Cox goes through for eight and Thannish follows making the second touchdown. Cox kicks out to Osborn and then tries for goal but misses. Score 23-0 for T. C. U. Time up for first quarter.

SECOND QUARTER.

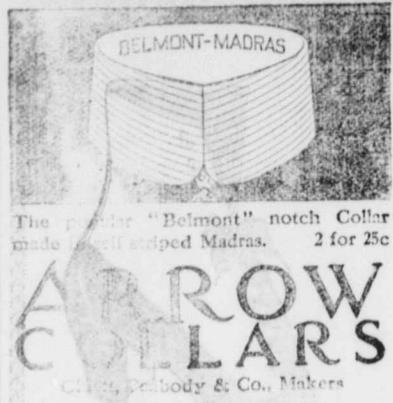
McKnight, from the Scrub team, replaces Golson at Right Tackle. Bussey goes in at Full. T. C. U. kicks to Howard Payne but they make only a short return. Attempting a pass Ray intercepts and then Blue goes around end but when he is thrown his shoulder is knocked out and he drops the ball with Howard Payne recovering. Stratton takes Rattner's end and tackles Vaughn before he gets started on an end run. Giddings succeeds for two. Vaughn fails to make good on a pass and punts for twenty-five with Bussey falling on the ball outside. Bussey comes straight through for seven. Thannish takes eight. Bussey fails on pass. Parker hits the line for two, but this not being enough he goes again and gets three. Bussey follows for five. McKnight hits the line for 3. Thannish takes four. Ray is thrown for ten yards loss on attempted quarter around. Walton replaces Thannish. Bussey makes a long pass to Stiles who falls over the goal line for another touchdown. Ware kicks out to Bassler and then kicks goal. Score T. C. U. twenty Howard 0.

Churchill for Howard Payne kicks off fifty but T. C. U. was in too big a hurry and got offside. Kicking again Stratton receives and returns ten. Bussey fails. Bassler is called around left end for twelve and Osborn falls for two. Livingston intercepts Bussey's pass and tries to return the favor letting Stratton break up his pass. Giddings fails through the line. O'Mera tries and end run but is knocked back for loss. Burns manages for one Penn takes seven, before Stratton gets him. Churchill tries to vary the game a little by punting forty to Bussey and the latter returns fifteen. Bussey fails to get the ball to Stratton on a pass and the quarter is up with the ball in T. C. U.'s possession on thirty yard line.

THIRD QUARTER.

After resting fifteen minutes Churchill kicks off again and Stratton comes back up the field for twenty. Bussey tries the line but only gets two. Walton fails on run around left end. He makes up for this next time by taking ten. Churchill breaks up a pass to Stratton as Bussey tries another for twenty to Osborn who runs on for thirty more and a touchdown. Ware kicks goal completing the touchdown which it took only two minutes to get. Score is then 27 to 0 for Purple and White.

Bussey receives the kickoff and returns twenty before they can stop him. Walton gets ten around end. Bassler follows with eight. Walton tries again but only gets three. Bussey finds an



ening in the line for twenty. Osborn falls over the line for two and Parker hits for three. Bassler waits for a play of pass and then runs twenty or thirty yards. Parker takes three more and Bussey makes the other five for a touchdown. Stratton fails to kick goal. Score 33 to 0.

Bussey again receives Churchill's kick and runs fifteen. Walton tries left end for three and Bussey plunges for nine. Bassler worries Howard Payne for an end run of seven and when Bussey tackles him the latter is laid out and Captain Ward came in the game in his place. Bussey repeats for eight. Ray three and then Bassler fails on pass. Bussey discourages the bunch from Brown Wood by plowing again for ten. Bassler takes the same amount and Bussey takes two then makes fifty yard pass to Osborn who gets his second touchdown but Stratton fails on goal leaving the Score 39 to 0. Howard Payne kicks off again and Bussey returns twenty-five. Stratton received a pass and made eight. Walton tries left end but fails. Osborn plunges for ten, Ray takes two. Walton fails again. Ray receives pass and takes five. Parker 3, Walton two and quarter ends with ball one foot from goal.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Cox replaces Bassler at left half. Parker bucks the ball over on first down. Thannish comes back and replaces Walton at Right Half. Cox kicks goal. Score is now 45 to 0.

Ray receives kickoff and runs ten. Parker recovers a fumble and Bussey goes ten, Cox two. Cox 7 around right end, Thannish five and then two. Cox recovers a fumble and then gets five. Stratton fails to receive Cox's pass. Cox punts forty-five. Churchill punts thirty but Bassler makes no return. Cox shows his oil time from at left half and makes eight, 5, and then twenty. Lavendar replaces Ware. Bussey comes around end for fifteen. Cox takes ten more around end. Thannish takes one for another touchdown. Cox kicks out to Stratton and then kicks goal making the final Score 53 to 0. Churchill kicks off to Stratton who returns ten. Then Cox tears off twenty-five around left end. Stratton fails to receive pass. Osborn misses his pass and Cox eludes Howard Payne's left end for twenty and then fifteen through the line. The whistle blew then with the ball on five yard line. Final Score 53 to 0.

"THE ALPHA CLASS" ASKS YOUR SUPPORT.

This "rally" week not only means greater enthusiasm in the church but in the Sunday School as well.

The "Alpha class" is offering a study in the "Life of Paul." The course of instruction is for the future as well as for the present. Each lesson is presented in such a way as to enable each member of the class to make it his own.

This class also stands to the front in enrollment and in offerings. A fifteen dollar pledge was made Sunday for Texas Missions.

The "Alpha Class" invites you to give it your enthusiastic support by adding your name and presence to its list of workers.

A good joke is a splendid thing. It makes everyone smile and look more pleasantly on life and its hardships. When you get hold of a good joke, don't be selfish and laugh over it with a friend or two, but write it down and drop it in the Skiff box, so that every reader of that paper can enjoy it as well as you.

"Old Woman" made a social error in the hall two or three weeks ago. It is to be hoped that this will not be repeated.



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First Oratory Recital

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ing number of the program, also read by Miss Kinsey, "A Cutting from the Crisis" by Churchill, was full of intensity and required skillful character presentation. It was well done.

J. Lindly Wood, another post graduate student and a well known speaker before T. C. U. audiences, read a tensely dramatic number, "The Sorrow of Rohab" by Bates. It was a splendid story and artistically told so as to show the responsibilities of a man in crises as a king and as a man. The listener could not help but wonder which most deserved Rohab's attentions to the loss of the other, the wife of Rohab or his people.

"A Scrap of College Lore" by Droomgore was read by Miss Lela Odell, a member of the senior oratory class. Miss Odell's voice was one of the best of those heard on the program. She was able to give the story of the constant love and service of a characteristic old negro "mammy" for her erring and fallen "young massie" with much effectiveness.

The reading by Miss Naomi Lockhart, Mrs. Turtle Dove Entertains a few Friends," was genuinely interesting. The story was of a very hospitable

family, who, after moving to the country, were forced to keep up their reputation of hospitality when all their city friends accepted their invitation to visit them at the farm.

Miss E. a Browne, who has established an enviable reputation as a reader of humorous selections, handled with much success a more serious number at this appearance, a cutting from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Especially was the closing picture of the selection well presented, with the growing distress of the little family and the sorrowful, sweet death of the eldest son and the main support of the struggling family.

MISS STRINGER AND MR. FARMER MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE

The second and third numbers of the evening were rendered by two students who made their first public appearance at reading. Mr. Farmer, however, has appeared prior to this with declamations. His was a soul stirring story of the rough but tender hearted cowboys of the west, and was well told.

Miss Stringer read "The Death of Nancy," a cutting from the popular story of Oliver Twist. She surprised many who had not known her ability, by showing much training and ability at interpretation.

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