

T. C. U. Plans the Strongest Summer School in its History

Tarrant County and Fort Worth Officially Endorse T. C. U. as Their Normal.

Arrangements are being perfected which will mean that Texas Christian University will have the strongest Summer Normal and Summer School in its history. Tarrant County has just endorsed T. C. U. as its official normal. This is the second successive year that the university has been so endorsed. Everything connected with the university is ideal for a summer school. Her four new fireproof buildings are located on one of the highest and most commanding points in the country. There is nothing to break the cool breezes off during the summer months and the location is far enough from the hum and buzz of the city to make it an acceptable place to study. Every modern convenience and all the splendid equipment of the university will be at the service of the summer students.

SUMMER NORMAL.

John W. Kinsey, head of the Department of Education in the university, will be the conductor of the Normal, and the faculty will be composed of several of the leading professors of the university, some of the most prominent Fort Worth and Tarrant County public school teachers, two or three superintendents from other sections of the state, and an expert primary teacher. This will be the second official normal that T. C. U. has held. The one last summer was pronounced one of the best in the state.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Practically the entire faculty of the regular term will remain for the summer work. Full credit is given towards a degree for work done during the summer session. Courses in Education, History and Political Science, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics, English, Literature, Latin, Spanish, Painting, Oratory, and Music will be offered.

The faculty in a round-table discussion held Nov. 17 seemed favorable to a summer session for the university. This would mean that the school year would be divided into four terms of three months each, just as some of the larger universities have been doing for some years. This plan will not be adopted this year.

T. C. U. DEFEATS DENTON NORMAL, SCORE 13 TO 0

Last Saturday at Denton, on a muddy field, during a heavy down-pour of rain, T. C. U. defeated Denton Normal, 13 to 0. The game was slow and featureless, filled with fumbles and slides. Few gains of importance were made by either side, and the Normal made first down only once. Griffin, Stewart and McKown were T. C. U. stars, while Reeves for the Normal played good ball. Stewart and Griffin scored the touchdowns, but McKown helped by short end runs, carrying the ball his share of the distance. Only five-minute quarters were played, and these under most unfavorable conditions. Those Normal students have lots of pep, however. Several girls watched the game from the side-line and were wet by the time they reached the ball field. It might do our student body good to see some of their chapel demonstrations.

SOCIETIES.

Shirley-Walton Joint Thanksgiving Program, Monday, Nov. 24.

MENU.

Oyster Cocktail Mary Hanen
Game Ray Camp
Salad John Keith
The Thanksgiving Bird, Grace Mason
Pickles and Peppers Roberta Scott
Pie, a la Mode Una Stark
Coffee, Nuts and Lemons
Bruce Knight

Add-Ran Clark Joint Thanksgiving Program.

Overture Add-Ran Orchestra
Reading Eula Brown
Wild Turkeys O. M. Sharpe
Vocal Solo Eula Bevans
"Gobblers vs. Chickens"
A. M. Street
Piano Duet Lena Beckam Reeder
Harriet Smith

Civility costs nothing and buys everything.—Lady Montague.

A NEW MORAL AWAKENING AT HAND

So Declares Roe, the Noted Lecturer on "White Slave Traffic", to a T. C. U. Audience Tuesday Night

Before an audience composed of nearly every young man in the University Hon. Clifford G. Roe, formerly Assistant State's Attorney of Chicago, and at present secretary for the National Vigilance Association, delivered an address on the subject of "The New Moral Awakening," Tuesday night in the auditorium. Mr. Roe's address was of an eminently practical nature, and his experience in dealing with the white slave traffic in a representative American city gave to his speech an air of authority and stability that it might not have otherwise had.

Judge Roe first called attention to the visible change in the attitude of the American people toward the social evil and the vice traffic within the last decade. He showed the hopelessness of any theory that classed a great national evil as necessary, and argued for constant repression as the immediate remedy and complete annihilation as the ultimate ideal. He praised the supreme court decision with reference to the interstate traffic in white slavery and declared that it made possible a new era in social reform.

In conclusion, the speaker pleaded for the single standard of social morality and declared it to be the duty of American women to frown down upon the men who have "sown their wild oats."

PROF. SUTTON ENTERTAINS THE SPANIARDS.

Last Thursday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Sutton the Spanish Society of T. C. U. was entertained by a delightful oyster supper.

With Prof. Sutton as toastmaster, the following program was rendered: "The Spanish of Alpine"—Adeline Ferguson.

A Spanish Toast—Prof. Winton. "Toasts to Young Ladies"—Joe McNamara.

"Importance of Spanish"—Luther Parker.

"Spanish Music"—Mrs. Sutton. "What the Spanish Society Has Been Doing"—Joe Camp.

The orchestra gave several selections at the close of the evening, and a toast by President A. M. Street expressing the gratitude of the society to Mr. and Mrs. Sutton for the kind hospitality concluded the entertainment.

A T. C. U. BOY GOES TO CANADA AS MISSIONARY

Willis Stovall, a student of the university, will leave about December 1 for Gimli, Canada, where he will work among the Salteaux and Cree Indians as a gospel missionary. Gimli is situated about 400 miles in the wilderness north of Lake Winnipeg. The C. W. B. M., the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are bearing the expense.

PRELIMINARY DEBATE GREATEST INTEREST

Teams Chosen for Southwestern and Trinity Contests

On Friday night one of the most interesting contests that has ever been held in T. C. U. was listened to in the University Auditorium. It was the preliminary to the Triangular Debate to be held between Southwestern, Trinity and T. C. U. Fourteen of T. C. U.'s best men debated, very ably, on the Philippine question. The speeches were only seven minutes long, but every speech was condensed to its limit. The speakers held their audience to a man.

At the end the judges were asked to hand in their decision, but they found a great deal of difficulty in choosing the six best out of so many good ones. After all the grades were averaged, the following men were chosen for the triangular debate: Cantrell, Crane, Monk, Moore, Livsey and Reeder. These men are representatives of the best in school, and we do not fear, in the least, that with such as these to represent us, we will surely win.

The two alternates chosen were Higgins and Willie Jones. These two men will stand behind the others and be ready to take up the burden of any one of the above, should any misfortune come to him.

There are still other debates of the season and let it behoove every man interested in these things to take it upon himself to try to win a place on one of these teams. If each one will do his part, we can have the most interesting series of debates ever held in the history of the institution, so let us be up and doing.

FORT WORTH CHAPTER OF T. C. U. ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

On November 30 about thirty of the Alumni Association of Texas Christian University held a banquet at the Westbrook Hotel, where they were entertained by the T. C. U. Alumni Association. Committees on membership and constitution were appointed.

The following officers were elected: John F. Bateman, president; Grantland N. Anderson, vice-president, and Albert C. Williams, secretary and treasurer.

A secret organization of preachers' sons has been formed in Goode Hall. The society has not yet honored itself with a name, or declared its policy, but is indubitably for the furtherance of Christian education.

GREAT ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

R. E. Corey, Head of Men and Millions Movement Confers With T. C. U. Trustees.

The greatest and most significant movement in the history of the Disciples is the Men and Millions Movement. The campaign calls for 1,000 men for the mission field and \$6,300,000 for permanent endowment of the colleges and universities of the brotherhood and for the support of missions. In a similar campaign just brought to a successful termination Dr. Corey raised some \$3,500,000. Already during the present campaign the movement has received a gift from a single individual of \$1,000,000. Definite announcement of the success of the movement will be made about Christmas. Texas Christian University will come in for its share of the endowment, which will be about \$350,000.

Board of Trustees Meet.

Practically a full meeting of the trustees of the University was held at the Administration Building Tuesday of this week for the purpose of consulting with A. E. Corey, who is heading the Men and Millions campaign. A meeting of all the trustees, faculty and students was held in the chapel Monday just following dinner for the purpose of hearing an address by Mr. Corey.

GERMANIA GESELLSCHAFT TO HAVE CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

The Germania Gesellschaft is planning to have a real German Christmas celebration sometime in the near future. The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Sargent, head of the Department of Modern Languages.

EXTENSIVE PLANS BEING MADE FOR '14 HOME-COMING

The committees selected from the student body, the alumni, the faculty, the laymen of the city, and the board of trustees have met and organized and have begun the actual work of arrangement for the great T. C. U. Home-Coming to be held at the university at the Spring commencement. Letters have already gone forth to different sections of the country looking forward to as complete attendance as possible of the students of the university during the forty-one years of its existence.

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THE SKIFF

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EDITORIALS.

T. C. U. and Debating.

T. C. U. ought to congratulate herself on the splendid interest shown in debating this year, both on the part of debaters and the student-body. Last year there were only eight men out for places. This year fourteen men tried out for places. Last year the audience at the preliminary consisted of the five judges and less than a dozen people. This year there were 150 or more people who heard the discussion. T. C. U. has had an adjustment of valuations. Her student activities are seeking their proper places.

Fort Worth's Enterprise.

The faculty and students of the university rejoice with the Fort Worth city builders in the assurance of the Denton-Fort Worth Interurban. We congratulate these towns on this splendid achievement. It is no small undertaking to raise \$380,000 in one city, but Fort Worth did it. The little town of Denton did the handsome thing and subscribed \$62,700. The people of Denton know a good thing when they see it and they are willing to make their discriminations known. They had an opportunity to subscribe to a Dallas-Denton Interurban, but refused, and cast their influence and money on the side of Fort Worth. The building of this interurban will help Fort Worth and consequently T. C. U., for whatever benefits our city benefits us.

Athletics for the Greatest Number.

One of the greatest objections urged against college athletics has been that only a few receive the benefits accruing from such wholesome exercise. It is contended that where the athletic spirit is so rampant as it is in some colleges and universities that the men who compose the football or baseball teams are practically the only ones benefited. In T. C. U. it is different. It is a significant fact that during almost every afternoon last week over one hundred students were on the field actually taking part in the various athletic activities—football, tennis, and basket ball, both boys and girls. This is a remarkable showing for a school with the number of students enrolled which T. C. U. has. Athletics have found their proper place in Texas Christian University.

The "Campus Littered."

This is an age of beautification. Cities and great institutions are doing more and more, spending more and more to beautify their premises. We hope to have a "Campus Beautiful" before long, but what about the now? What can the students do to make the campus more beautiful? There are many things. It might even be suggested that inasmuch as the governor of the state, president of the State University, and many other prominent officials, together with practically all the citizens of Texas, have taken two days off for "Good Roads Day," that we as students and faculty might declare a "Campus Beautiful Day," when everything else

would be dropped and all hands work on our campus. But the purpose of this editorial is to suggest another thing that the students can do, and that thing is this STOP THROWING YOUR WASTE PAPER OUT OF THE WINDOWS. Some careless persons persist in throwing their paper out of windows or distributing it over the campus in other ways. Students in a university are not expected to be careless. Let every man of us see to it that none of the blame of a "Campus Littered" can be placed at our door.

PROF. HALL ENTERTAINS MINISTERIAL STUDENTS

Discussion of Practical Religious Problems.

Last Wednesday evening Prof. and Mrs. Hall entertained the students of the Bible Department. The meeting was called to order in the library by Mr. R. A. Highsmith, president of the Ministerial Association, and an informal program was rendered. "Why Every Student in the Bible College Should Belong to the Ministerial Association," was discussed by several present, being led by Mr. J. W. Shockley. "How Can We Build Up the Spiritual Life of the University," was another topic discussed, and one which bids fair to bear some fruit, for as a result of the discussion a committee was appointed to arrange for semi-weekly prayer meetings in the parlor of Goode Hall. This committee has arranged services on Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock, and on some of the floors of the building prayer meetings have been inaugurated for every night just after the lights are "winked." It is the hope of this committee to encourage this part of the work, and see it extend to Clark Hall in the near future. Other items in the evening's entertainment were reports from fields ministered to by T. C. U. preachers, submitting list of questions to be discussed in the Association meetings and the appointment of several necessary committees. A determination was expressed to make the Ministerial Association in T. C. U. take its rightful place and become a real factor in the life of the institution.

At the close of the program delicious refreshments were served. Before disbanding for the night those present gave Prof. and Mrs. Hall a vote of thanks for a delightful evening spent in their cozy home.

OPPORTUNITY DUE AT ANY TIME. BE READY!

Opportunity is the fast express, whizzing into the station and stopping long enough for those who are ready to get aboard. But the loafer on the station platform sees train after train pull in and pull out again, without getting any nearer taking a journey. The opportunity for a waiting passenger is not an opportunity for him.

Know where you want to go, get your ticket, be ready to start when the time comes. Opportunity runs on no fixed schedule. It is due to arrive at almost any time. Be ready.

THE TEACHER'S CREED.

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance; in the efficacy of schools; in the dignity of teaching, and in the joy of serving others. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives, as well as in the pages of the printed book, in lessons taught, not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as think with the head; in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the school room, in the home, in daily life and out of doors. I believe in laughter, in love, in faith; in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we are and all we do. I believe in the present and its promises, and in the divine joy of living.—Edwin Grover.

Steep is the way and toilsome,
Long and hard and slow,
Yet a wider view and a purer air
Are ours, each step that we go.
—Priscilla Leonard.

College Press

Edited by Edwin R. Bentley

Good Advice.

Touch college life at all points. Be master of yourself and a necessary unit in the fabric of University society.—Baylor Lariat.

More Trouble for the Independent.

Barney McLaughlin has resigned as business manager of the Independent, Polytechnic's weekly paper. This is the second or third shake-up which the Independent has had this year. A rocky road has evidently developed tire trouble for the Independent.

The T. C. U. Grad.

The November issue of the Grad has reached the editor's desk. This is the second number of volume one. Number one was good, but this issue is better. It contains some very interesting articles, among which is a piece by Dean W. B. Parks, giving "A Chapter in the History of the University;" another by Dan D. Rogers, president of the Alumni Association, on "The Athletic Situation in T. C. U."

The Skiff a Home-Made Product.

A former Indiana editor, but now a resident of the Sunflower State, writes the Skiff editor as follows:

"We have received a few copies of the Skiff, and in acknowledgment of same will say I think it a breezy and carefully edited little sheet. The typography is especially well done. If all the work on the Skiff is done by college talent, it is an achievement. I think, that T. C. U. students should be particularly proud of."

Yes, you are right. All the work on the Skiff is done by students, even the typography. The student body is proud of their paper, and scotch for Skiff makers every hour in the day.

The Spelman Messenger.

The Skiff has received numbers one and two, volume 30, of the Spelman Messenger, published by the students of Spelman Seminary of Atlanta, Georgia. The Messenger is a neat eight-page, three-column monthly, semi-literary and news in its make-up. Some very pretty cuts appear in every issue, which, with the fact that it carries no advertising, makes it a very attractive little sheet. The articles are well written. The Messenger is unique in that it is the only paper that comes to our desk that is published by colored students.

The Skiff Not a Parrot.

One of the Skiff's good friends at Gainesville writes us the following complimentary letter:

"I have contemplated writing you and telling you how much we appreciate the Skiff, and to say that you have improved its real value wonderfully. The diversity of departments gives a freshness to each page and makes it impossible for any issue to become monotonous. There are more things worth one's while than heretofore. But why not? There is no use of being a parrot in this or any other age of the world."

The Skiff and Smooth Seas.

The Skiff, a product of the class of journalism of the Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, numbers three and seven of the twelfth volume, have been sent the View for criticism. It is a five-column paper, replete with matters appertaining to the school work of the student body. Well filled with advertising, it easily surpasses many weekly papers in towns of from 1200 to 1500 population. We hope the Skiff will always sail on placid and smooth seas, and that it will continue a caller at our table, assuring it, in common with all like publications, our co-operation in encouraging the youth to a higher education.—Jarrell View.

We appreciate the compliment and the good wish made by the View.

The Skiff of the Same Opinion.

About a month ago The Skiff spoke editorially in favor of a reunion of

former students and Alumni of T. C. U. at the Dallas meeting of the State Teachers' Association. We hoped that some of the Dallas chapter would take it up and announce such a meeting, for T. C. U. has quite a number of her old students out in the public schools of the State. The November issue of the T. C. U. Grad expresses itself as being of the same opinion as The Skiff. It says:

"The State Teachers' Meeting, which convenes in Dallas three days, beginning with Thanksgiving, will afford a splendid opportunity for a fine T. C. U. rally. We have quite a number of old graduates filling the roles of teachers over the State and we have heard from quite a number, signifying their intention of being present. T. C. U. plays Dallas University in this city Thanksgiving, and there will be a number of students over for the game. Plans are now being considered by the Dallas Chapter with reference to the entertainment of our guests and we are anticipating a full attendance."

To Err Is Human.

We were very much chagrined over the mangled condition of last week's Skiff. Typographical errors of all descriptions—mis-spelled words, hashed sentences, omissions, and repetitions—were thoroughly mixed into one mass. This column and College Press were the greatest sufferers. Words were added or omitted which made us say things we did not intend to say.—The Skiff, college paper of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

You are now learning the first lesson of journalism. 'Twas ever thus since types were invented. Eternal vigilance is the price of perfection in the art preservative. You need not

worry, you need not insist that some one is to blame. The only way out of it is to have the printer guarantee the proof according to copy—and then you will find out to your chagrin that you made an error in the copy. We have seen it tried too many times to believe that anyone is especially to be blamed—it is the whim of fate that does the work. You remember the story of the publication of the English Bible in which an effort was made to publish the volume without an error. To this end the proofs were hung up in public places and a big reward offered to anyone who should find an error. The book was finally published after weeks of waiting on all of the proofs. After the book had been issued from the press it was discovered that the word "not" had been omitted from one of the Ten Commandments. And that is the way it goes. Vigilance and patience and good sportsmanship are the virtues you need to depend upon, to the end that you will make your best effort to insure a clean proof and laugh with the rest of the folks when you fail.—Temple Daily Telegram.

So much we miss,
If love is weak; so much we gain
If love is strong; God thinks no pain
Too sharp or lasting to ordain
To teach us this.

—Helen Hunt Jackson.

George Ade says: "You can lead a boy to college, but you cannot make him think!" And it is the thinking that's done in college which makes real education, rather than the instruction that is imparted by the teachers. To fail to learn to think—think clearly, consecutively and fearlessly—is to fail in the first requirement of culture.

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T. C. U. BAND BOOMS.

The T. C. U. band boys are doing most excellent work, and it will only be a short time until the University will have music she may feel proud of. On last Thursday night there were fifteen men out for practice with their instruments; and they played so well that before they finished a large audience had gathered in the vicinity of the band room in order to listen.

Professor Cahoon and Mr. Sam Frizzell are both practical band men who have had wide experience, and they are working with all their might and enthusiasm in order to build up an organization which will be for the lasting good of T. C. U. There can be no question but that a good band is one of the finest advertisements a school can have; and in the minds of those who have observed its effects in the school, there can be no doubt but that it engenders an atmosphere of music and general culture which has hitherto been lacking.

T. C. U. GOES TO DALLAS THANKSGIVING AS ROOTERS

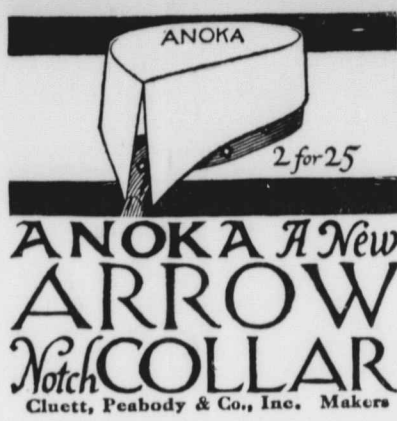
Over 100 T. C. U. rooters will go to Dallas Thursday to attend the Thanksgiving game between Texas Christian University and Dallas University. The band will accompany the students on the trip. This is the first time that the students have left Fort Worth this year to attend a football game.

The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies nearest us.—Charles Kingsley.

"PETROLEUM."

In the C. O. B. spelling class Professor Henry requires the students to write a sentence using each word correctly. Upon "petroleum" being given out, Bernard Roan wrote the following sentence to illustrate its meaning: "I've never ridden in a petroleum and don't want to."

B. A. Hayes says his head is full of lumber and that whenever he wants to think a concept "chair" he simply builds one.



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Personals and Locals

Edited by Bruce Knight and Fannie Jack Baldwin

Steam radiators are now being installed in Goode Hall.

Alice Long spent the week-end with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watson of Longview were here Tuesday.

Mrs. Jones of Longview spent Sunday with her daughter, Grace.

Mrs. Eason spent a few days this week with her daughter, Faye.

Mrs. J. D. Jackson of Alpine is visiting her son, Ford this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Garland spent Monday with their daughter, Lena.

Mrs. Jackson and daughter, Una, are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Kathleen Gibson, '12, is visiting friends and relatives in the University this week.

Prof. Cahoon has just received a magnificent cornet from the C. G. Conn Company.

Mr. Stark is visiting his daughter, Una, this week and attending the Board meeting.

Remember the uniform examination paper in the office now. Everyone will be required to use it.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ferguson of Athens, Texas, visited friends and relatives in the University this week.

Mrs. Printzman of Beaumont is spending a few days in the University this week with her son and daughter.

Mrs. J. B. Moore of Van Alstyne spent several days at the University visiting her daughter, Miss Charlie Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe N. Boozer of Gainesville are here on attendance

at the meeting of the Board of Directors.

Miss Elizabeth Henderson, music graduate of last year, arrived on the campus Monday night. She is now teaching pianoforte in the I. O. D. F. Orphans' Home at Corsicana.

J. W. Cockerill, while on his way to Gorman, Texas, stopped for a few days, visiting friends in the University. Perhaps we will see him again on his return trip—but not alone.

Prof. L. A. Eubanks is practicing on a new \$95 saxophone, and will soon be playing with the band. Prof. Cahoon says he expects to have three saxophones in the band within a short time.

The following members of the Cockerill-Townsend wedding party left Tuesday for Gorman: Amboline Tyson, Minnie Proctor, Ray Camp, Elizabeth Henderson, R. A. Highsmith and Robert Lines.

Booster's Pressing Club will press one suit each week and keep your shoes shined for \$1.00 per month. See our T. C. U. Agent. Place of business is in Byers Opera House.

Both the band and orchestra are greatly strengthened by Marvin Hill. Mr. Hill is well known as a fine trombonist in Gainesville, which was formerly his home, and in Fort Worth also.

Prof. Cahoon has a unique and effective way of showing the members of the band how to play their respective instruments. He picks up the cornet, baritone, clarinet, or whatever it happens to be, and plays it RIGHT. This method is also used by Sam Frizzell.

The Frank North Company will present "The Lost Trail" during the week of Dec. 1st. The comedy, "What happened to Jones", which is playing this week has met with a screaming success.

The University has purchased 26 turkeys for Thanksgiving. There are about 260 students who eat in the dining room. This will make approximately one-tenth of a turkey apiece, if nothing goes wrong. These turkeys weigh something over 15 pounds apiece, on an average. This will make something like a pound and a half of turkey all around. The capacity of the average human stomach is two pounds. It is elastic (the stomach is). 'Nuff said!

Major J. J. Jarvis, one of the best and truest friends the university has ever had, was out one day last week and made an address to the students at chapel hour. Major Jarvis is a unique character and the students and faculty always welcome the old comcomer to the university.

14 DEAD, 175 INJURED IN FOOTBALL DURING 1913

Fourteen players were killed and 175 injured in football games during 1913. In 1912, thirteen met death and 183 were injured. Only two of the fatalities were university players.

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WEATHERFORD GIRLS WIN FROM T. C. U.

Team Work of T. C. U. Was the Feature of the Game.

The girls' basketball team from Weatherford High School won from T. C. U. girls in the game played on the T. C. U. court Saturday by a score of 31 to 20. The team work of the locals was better in this game than in any this season, shown by the fact that the ball was in their hands a greater part of the time. The obstacle before T. C. U. was the close work of Weatherford guards, a difficulty which they had not encountered before in any of her games. This was the main point of defense by Weatherford; so hard was the position played that many of her fouls were called for guarding over. Under equal conditions the work of T. C. U. forwards was equal to that of those from Weatherford.

The visitors had an excellent team, and have a spirit of true sportsmanship. T. C. U. people love victory, yet it is not so bitter to lose to those who win in a fair fight. This is the second game the locals have lost this season.

The Weatherford party were: Misses Culley, chaperone; Gladys Williams, Lillian Sturges, Ida Norton, Lillian Williams, Grace Wythe, Mary Hunter, Eddilee Smith, Leah Moseley and Irene Hicklin, and Steve Richards.

Summary.

Forwards—Weatherford, Sturges, Norton; T. C. U., Proctor, Koch.

Centers—Weatherford, Lillian Williams, Wythe; T. C. U., Cook, Estes.

Guards—Weatherford, Smith, Hunter; T. C. U., Smith, Luce.

Fouls, T. C. U. 13, Weatherford 16; field goals, T. C. U. 9, Weatherford 13; foul goals, T. C. U. 2, Weatherford 5; score, T. C. U. 20, Weatherford 31. Umpire, Bentley. Referee, Richards. Timekeeper, Hayes.

Length of quarters, 10 minutes.

HAVE YOUR PICTURES MADE FOR THE FROG.

The management of The Horned Frog urges that you go to Greer's at once and have your picture made for The Frog. They must have your co-operation in this matter. Those whose pictures are not made by Christmas will not be represented in the big annual. It will only take one time to attend to this thing, so do it now while this reminder is in your mind.

Mildred Kelso (in the Philosophy class) "Dr. Batson, does everybody have to have a concept? I don't think I ever had one."

T. C. U. PROFESSOR HONORED.

A new work on Heredity has been issued by the Columbia University Press. The author is Dr. T. H. Morgan, perhaps the greatest living authority in the new science of applied biology; and it is interesting to note that he devotes two pages of his book, "Heredity and Sex," to the work of Professor W. S. Adkins of T. C. U. He quotes extensively and prints a diagram "from the unpublished work of W. S. Adkins."

S. S. G. CLUB.

Last Saturday night the S. S. G. Club was reorganized. It was first organized in Waco, but its meetings were discontinued last year.

The purpose of this club is to "Say Something Good;" the motto, "Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak No Evil."

The following are the members: Amboline Tyson (President), Mary Grace Muse (Vice President), Vista Wood (Secretary), Jane Barnard (Treasurer), Daphne Helms (Reporter), Holly Clendenen (Sergeant), Mae Hulsey, Johnnie Agnew, Grace Mason.

Miss Sidney King, who is teaching in the Grapevine school, will spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Terry King.

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