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FRESHMAN

WHO'S WHO—AND WHY?

The Freshman boys have entered into the activities of college life with a zeal and vim that will prove—Who's Who and Why.

From the first day school opened and football was the game, they were in the very front. When Varsity was organized, we find four of our members, Swink, Strong, Freeman and Stiles Varsity men—and from their record this year they will be sure of places on next year's team. There were several Freshman boys who were not quite strong enough for Varsity, and too, who lacked the experience that played on the "Scrubs" and helped to make our team what it was, of these men, Parker, Cole, Simpson, on the line with Allen and C. Tomlinson in the back field, made Varsity work for their touchdowns and then one afternoon "ROSE IN THEIR MIGHT" and defeated Varsity 13 to 10.

Not only were our boys strong in football but in basket ball as well. Jack Farmer was elected captain and manager, and though hampered by lack of a practice court and equipment, put out a team that already has several victories to its credit. Jack also went out for football but because of injuries to his neck, was forced to give it up.

When the Literary Societies began work this year there was keen rivalry between Shirley and Add-Rans as to which would get the most and best of the new material coming in. As to the quality of the material that has already been shown. The new men's Declamatory contest was the hottest that has been held in T. C. U. for years and it remained for Lindley Wood to win second place with Tomlinson and Reeves, two more Freshmen, tying for third place. (The other three men in the contest were two JUNIORS AND A SOPHOMORE.) Thus the Freshmen as orators, are successful and for four years to come T. C. U. will be safe in her oratorical battles. Other men are showing up well in Society work, Douglass Allen Albert McPherson, Jack Farmer, True Strong, W. Stirman, C. Tomlinson L. Parker, Earl Calloway, Fred Simpson, Allen Freeman, and Dixon Peacock, who has recently entered society work. If we but had the space we would like to give a full account or rather Biography of each Freshman boy, giving his "Pedigree" in full, but since we are in such unfortunate conditions, we will be rather brief in our accounts.

The first year men are also well represented in the Glee Club Band, Y. M. C. A., Prohibition League and Ministerial Association.

Probably the newest and latest line taken up by a Freshman boy is the Social Settlement Work and dealing with the Boy Scout movement. Carl Tomlinson has charge of this work and his Scouts are organized and

The following is an exact copy of a note written in Chapel Thursday, Feb 16th. And if there is any question as to the wording, the author will produce the original:

Dearest: I can't understand why you have treated me in this way, you know I can't hardly bear for you to do the way you have been doing the last few days. I told you Saturday that I love you above all others and you said that you would believe me until something happened that would make

you lose faith in me. Now, dear little girl if I have acted in any way that you don't think I should, I certainly do beg your pardon, for I wouldn't have you lose confidence in me for anything. Can't you believe me? Oh! I haven't words to express my love for you. I don't know what in the world I would do if you should continue to treat me like you are now.

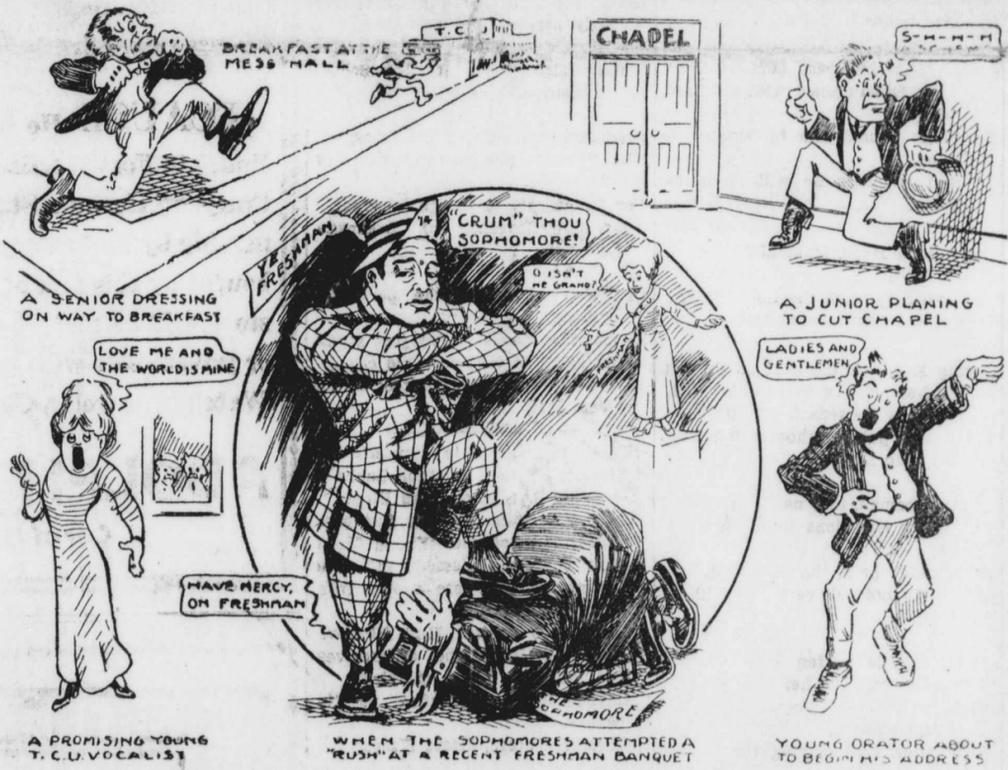
I think I have said enough right now but would like to talk to you after Chapel. Meet me at the door. Yours (tell when)

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OUR PART IN THE WORLD'S PROGRESS

When it comes to interest in the different departments of college work the Freshmen are nobly doing their part. A number of them have enrolled in the Department of Oratory. The girls have been inspired by the last New Men's Declamatory contest and will have one soon for themselves. Watch for the Freshman Girls that are preparing to enter this.

In society work the Freshmen are right in the front. Amboline Tyson has proved herself an efficient and faithful worker in the Walton Literary Society. Her short stories show remarkable talent and have won much praise from the entire student body. Tommye Buchanan, Irene Carson, Ruth Williams and Loraine Scott, are among the Walton's most active members.

In the Clark Society, readings, papers and piano solos have been given by numbers of the Freshman class which deserve special mention. Jack Baldwin, Lurline Boone, Jane Barnard, Elma Oden, Alice Hall, Sue Webb, Laura Wallace and Daphna Helms are Freshmen among the Clarks.

In the department of music our class is well represented by both boys and girls.

The Freshman class is honored in having as one of its members, Sue Webb, a senior in the Department of Art. In the summer she expects to continue her studies, on the "Continental Study Tour," conducted by Prof. and Mrs. Cockrell. Miss Webb is president of the Brushes.

Sam Easley has 'fits' for the boys who want the latest in spring suits.

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working. Jack Farmer is also interested in Social Work, having charge of the News Boys' League.

Many others could be mentioned in which the '14 boys are taking an active part, but we must stop, however, for to forget our "Ladies' Men" would be unpardonable—Roscoe Brinson, Lester Harling, Cooper, Cole, Beal, Wood and Rawlins are all society aspirants and to them we extend our heartfelt sympathies as we "HAVE BEEN THERE." Clifford Duke, Wilbur Brown, Eugene Kane Arthur Langston are loyal freshmen and can be counted upon to uphold the standard of class '14.

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WHERE?

Where is the experience and governmental geni of the superclassmen, who have been chosen, because of their abilities to lead the student body? Where is the Platform Club which held two sessions in the Fall Term? Is that its dirge the South wind now sings? Where is the Prohibition League? Has it gone into the hands of the receiver? Where is the spirit of the Y. M. C. A. with its good work? Is announcing the meeting every Friday night at supper all there is to it? Where are all the benefits socially, morally and mentally that the first year men are to have received from becoming members of the above-named organizations?

Where is the class of men that will stand for this year's passing without the least manifestation of the old T. C. U. spirit, that will go down through the annals of history?

As first year men we acknowledge being green, and expect to take advantage of such a state of affairs, by inquiring into a few things. It is the only way we can find out. In schools we attended previous to entering this university we enjoyed different minor organizations within those schools that were as beneficial to us as any work we had. When we looked around for a place to attend college we had to use catalogs as our guides. For all we knew or could learn the University is a school on a larger scale than anything we had known, and possibilities are greater. In the catalogue of this institution, we found to our delight, that several organizations existed here, wherein our best talent might be developed, and our highest ambitions realized. Consequently we came expecting big things. We know full well that inconveniences are somewhat great this year; we have heard about that enough to repeat the whole story backwards, but do not take enough stock in it to believe it hinders the work of the organizations.

There is always a cause somewhere, for such condition of affairs. In the commercial world, when men who are managers can't remedy evils, other men who can are found to take their places. Here's the proposition. Do those who are supposed to be leaders in such work as the Platform Club, the Prohibition League, the Y. M. C. A., and such organizations, feel something is needed, or do they fill the

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position for the honor's sake? If the former, (and they are leaders, because history will make them such) why don't they formulate plans whereby some definite beneficial action can be realized? If they can't do it, why don't they give the matter into the hands of some other agency, in order that all experiments, may be enjoyed by more than one or a chosen few? As the Freshman Class we were instrumental in placing several men at the heads of the different organizations in the University, and did so with the understanding that we were to have a field to exercise our various activities. We feel something needs to be done along this line. We came here expecting it upon official promise, and demand some sort of reckoning. Do we get it?

"THE HALL OF FAME."

Once upon a time, in dear old T. C. U. There was a class, both royal and true. Of the Class of '14, there were twenty-nine names, And now all are written in the "Hall of Fame."

The first name we see when entering the hall, Is Secretary Jane, the sweetest of all. Her efforts were made in the Freshman class, But the Y. W. C. A. has won her a last.

The next we see is Fanny Jack, She was a flirt, that's a fact. But now she has gone in for Woman's Rights, And she's the one who leads the fights.

The next we notice, is that of Boone; With Bradley she liked to spoon; She now sells tickets at the picture show; That alone is advertisement you know

Near by is written Tommy Sue, She was always jolly,—never blue; She has written a great number of books, Her main theme is, "How to Improve Our Looks."

Roscoe Brinson is the next we see, He filled Ethel's heart with unbounded glee. Bugology caused him to become insane, In that condition he will likely remain.

Dear little Irene, alas! alas! Her hair turned gray all too fast, By trying to teach the Golden Rule, In a two by four, rural school.

Ewing Eason, is the next on the list Worry her and you will see her fist, And that is the reason why today, From the public school fund, she's drawing her pay.

Allan Freeman, that name will recall The many flirtations in the big dining hall; As a tailor he is the very best, If you do not believe it, give him a test.

Alice Hall, is written here, That reminds us of her Carl so dear She's written a play called "The Broken Heart," With Alice Hall playing the leading part.

John Allen Rawlins, a man of note, With Lorraine Scott, tried to elope. His failure caused him to establish a "Home" So bachelors never more will need to roam.

Now we see the name Clinton Swink He's all right so the girls all think He is acting as coach for T. C. U., And better coaches, you'll find but few.

Laura Wallace, with the golden hair Now sits in Professor Hamner's chair Oh! would it not be fun, To see her teaching English I?

And then there is Luther Parker, Oh my! was not he a "sparker?" Now after his name is written M. D. And he kills by the dozen, O, Gee.

The next name written is Cecil Stiles One look at him would create smiles He is blest with a musical mind, His latest song is, "Love is Kind."

Harling, the boy with the hair so red, You never saw brighter on anyone's head. He became a Justice of the Peace, So he could attend all the wedding feasts.

Jack Farmer was our leader when we would yell, But there is something more interesting yet to tell, For in height he was six feet, seven, He's now fast preaching folks to heaven.

Ruth Williams, of those days past, Was the smallest in the class; She was sweet, and she was fair, So she wedded a millionaire.

Carl Tomlinson, the President of our class, Has won the greatest fame at last. As constable of county Van Zandt, He says what you shall, also what you shan't.

It is the belief of True Strong, That love is sweet but never long, His deep advice has won renown, He is the prohibitionist of his town.

Sue Webb was always very smart, Especially in the Department of Art. Her pictures are now in great demand, And can be seen in every land.

Amboline Tyson, that name will recall, She, who was the favorite of all, Among the heathens in a foreign land, She always lends a helping hand.

Fred Simpson, how brilliant was he, His grades never fell below "E." Today he's a millionaire, Made by the brain under his curly hair.

Lindley Wood, who looked so wise, With his spectacles, over his eyes; He is a philosopher, and makes the gold, He surpasses Socrates of old.

The next name written is Albert McPherson, Elma Oden thought him to be the only person, He is now Fort Worth's best preacher, While Elma is a Sunday School teacher.

Peacock's name is written near, The "Profs" thought him to be "dear," For he had the desire to be great, Thus, he's Governor of Arkansas state.

Of those who were the pink and green, About their deeds you've just seen, Drink again to that dear old class, Who were "Green but filled" to the very last.

J. Lindley Wood is earnestly endeavoring to learn whether Dabbs is taking his B. S. from Miss Birge. A new organization has just been founded, that of the "Young Men's Society of Single Blessedness." The following officers were chosen from charter members:

Dr. Roscoe Brinson, High Blessor.
J. Marvin Hill, Keeper of Archives.
Bro. Add-Ran Little, Chaplain.
Cayce Jones, Watchdog of the Treasury.
Chester Water's, Heart Keeper.
"Squirrel" Melton, Nut-cracker.
Gov. B. E. Wade, Sergeant-at-arms.
H. B. Dabbs, Analyzer.

The following are charter members: Ray Camp, A. A. Agnew, Douglas Allen, Allan Freeman, Rastus Beall, J. Lindsey Wood and Clinton Swink. The last meeting was taken up by memorial session in respect to Ear Rodgers, whose soul flew last Saturday night into the dark realms of infinity.

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Local Notes

Minnie Jo Blank's withdrawal from the University on account of ill-health, is deeply regretted. It is such friendships as Minnie Jo exhibits that holds us together.

Profs. Cockrell and Kinsey attended the Social Center Convention convention held in Dalulas last Friday. Prof. Cockrell's report on the convention in chapel Saturday morning, conveyed many fine points of particular interest to the entire school.

We maintain that "yellow journalism" has been the downfall of many organizations older than the Sophomore Class.

A copy of the Sophomore edition of the Skiff, caught by one corner, and hung waving from one of the chapel windows. All traffic kept the far side of the street, not knowing why a "quarantine sign" had been so suddenly hoisted.

Are the "spring Hats" advertised on the front sheet of the Sophomore edition of the Skiff made for "slat heads?"

Suits are not Sam Easley's only fits.

Is it the proper thing to fly a smallpox signal when there is "nothing doing?"

There was an advance in the price of wrapping paper just previous to the coming out of the Sophomore edition of the Skiff.

Did you ever shop in a little country town? Remember the pretty colored paper your goods were wrapped in? Sometimes there were pictures on it, and always adds, but not much of anything else. The children were always fond of cutting paper dolls from such material.

The night-letter, containing fifty words, each word conveying a meaning separate and distinct, is written on yellow paper, about 6x8. A copy of it could have been used advantageously as a model last week.

Oatmeal must be the popular class diet for the Sophomores.

Yes, they will remove him to a padded cell this afternoon. Poor Soph, he knew it all, but a Freshman stalled him. When asked if he would impart a little knowledge, the Soph upbushly, answered in the affirmative. Another such answer was given to the question whether all things were possible with God. "Well," said the Freshman, "Can He make anything so big, he can't lift it?" The Soph thought for a few minutes, then went stark mad.

Does the Senior Class fully realize the meaning of the word Activities as used under the heading of "The Literary Societies," in their edition?

How are the Seniors with their great load of good wishes going to get around the Marriage Law like Kansas has, if Texas should pass one?

LAFFITS.

Mrs. McKinney declares that Dago and Fannie Jack have longer arms than any two short people she has ever seen.

It took Roy from eight until ten o'clock to make the bed. When he had finished, he sighed, "Well, this is done, what's next?" Carl suggested he might exercise a little by taking the mud-turtle for a run.

Visitor: Who are the staff on your publications here?

Parker: I don't just catch what you mean.

Visitor: Who are your reporters?
Parker: Oh, Tom Dean, Judie Holloway, Mrs. McKinney, or any member of the faculty, all depends upon who catches you.

Shorty Langston has a duck, what have you got?

Rawlins (in Latin): Dr. Eskridge, these myths have such hard names that I can't keep them in my brain.

Dr. Eskridge: Put some damp saw-

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Sam Easley attended the Healy, going to the balcony. Coming down he saw the picture again from the ground floor. In astonishment he gasped "Look, Miss B—, they are showing the same picture down here."

The girls of the home enjoyed quite an interesting Y. W. C. A. meeting last Thursday night. A pleasing and entertaining program was rendered. Then came a social half hour during which light refreshments were served.

Clark Society Program Feb. 27.
Original Poem—Ermine Starkey.
Vocal Solo—Lois Wilkes.
Reading—Mrs. C. I. Alexander.
Piano Solo—Grace Hackney.
Memories of Blue Branch—Sue Webb
Essay on Spring Fever—Katherine Ritter.

Walton Society Program Feb. 27.
Sketch of Poe—Gertie Hanson.
Criticism of the "Raven"—Juddie Holloway.
Instrumental Solo—Kathleen Munn.
Debate—Resolved that Poe's Life is Criticised too Severely by Most People.
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A REMINISCENCE.

Can it really be ten years since I was a Freshman in dear old T. C. U. I never shall forget the first Freshman class meeting. Jack Farmer as President of the Senior Prep class acted as chairman. Hardly anyone knew of any of the others, so there was an oppressive silence, when Jack asked for nominations. I saw a tall, broad shouldered fellow enter the room and asked Alice Hall who I was. Alice replied that she thought his name was Tomlinson, and added that he was very handsome, and that he should be nominated. I did the nominating, and the class could not have secured a better President than Carl proved to be. He was always loyal and enthusiastic over every thing connected with the class.

Goodness! Wasn't that a dispute that we had concerning the motto. Some of the "new ones" were indignant over the idea of taking as our motto, "Green but United." However we decided that we had better call ourselves green rather than let an other call us that.

But if our motto didn't apply in one way it did in the other, for we were certainly united. How we did stick together and work, and especially in that class rush we had the proper class spirit. We were gathered in chapel to get our class caps, which were a pretty color of green with '14 on the front, when we heard the mighty authoritative voice of Prof. Kinsey saying to our mortal pests outside, "Boys, no rush tonight, you understand." My how scared Ruth Williams looked as she said, "Mr. Calloway, do you think those horrid boys will really start anything tonight?" and I can hear Mr. Calloway now as he said in a powerful voice, "O, don't be frightened, I would not let one of those rough-necks hurt a hair on your head." Of course after Prof. Kinsey had told the young men to go to their rooms, we thought they would do so. But what, after adjournment should we find but the chapel door barricaded. With a small effort on Simpson's part, for the resistance without was weak, our men got outside where they found a bunch of Sophies ready for a romp. The Freshmen fellows didn't want to hurt any of them but as some got naughty they got a good spanking. Kane's and Stiles' charges behaved real ugly and received justice in fine shape. I was great to see Kane scrubbing up the floor with his opponent. A loud cheer went up when our little detective Brown succeeded in downing him, one of Varsity's hundred and eighty pounders. Parker, Allen, Tomlinson, Simpson and others whose names have escaped my memory were in the skirmish with their usual class "pep." Gee, didn't we girls feel proud of our boys, and some of us were raring to get into the fight, too. I can see it all as plainly as if I were only yesterday.

But wasn't Mrs. McKinney always on hand though? Our boys were just roping up the other fellows when she arrived on the scene and began jerking the girls away, saying, "Young ladies, I am positively shocked at your behavior; this is actually uncivilized, indeed it is, I shall never, never, never allow another class meeting in this main building where such ungentlemanly boys room. (That was her first year in T. C. U. and she did not know the rush was an annual event.) Hereafter young ladies, all class meetings, if I allow any at all, shall be held in my room. Elma Oden, you and Katherine Dodd, come on. Mr. Calloway, Miss Williams can get to the girls' home without your assistance."

After giving a cheer or two we girls went back to the home, but not to study. We were too thoroughly aroused. Soon some of us discovered our door-keys were stolen, and fearing that they might be doped on castor-oil or some such valuable aid to humanity, all made their beds down in one room. We did not sleep very much, but we were wide awake the next day when the event of the season occurred in a game of class football.

How big and proud we felt decked in our new caps as we marched to the grounds. But no one could have blamed us for on our side were men whose abilities as football players had been shown more than once before. We knew Strong to be everything his name implied, nor did he fail us on that day. My, but Swink



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Respectfully,
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Sincerely,

Dear Madam: I wish to thank you or your assistance on last Saturday night. Had it not been for you I am sure Mr. Camp would have had the pleasure of Miss Potter's company at the soiree.

Respt.,
HERBERT BOZEMAN.

Dear Madam: I am looking for a wife. One of the "Profs" daughters desirable.

Yours truly,
LUTHER PARKER.

Dear Madam: I am looking for a "Scott"-ish helpmate. Your help solicited.

Respt.,
ROSCOE BRINSON.

Dear Madam: Please find us husbands.

Sincerely,
MISSES BARNARD, WEBB, TYSON.

Dear Madam: I am looking for a life companion. A "Farmer" desirable.

Yours truly,
TOMMYE BUCHANAN.

Dear Madam: I am loving a girl here. Must I do like John Bateman to win?

Respt.,
LESTER HARLING.

Dear Madam: I quit one girl last week; please help me find another one.

Yours truly,
ALLAN FREEMAN.

Dear Madam: Please help me win my old time lover from Mr. J. J. Murray.

Sincerely,
ROY TOMLINSON.

Dear Madam: Please suggest a good antedote for ordinary family rows.

Earnestly,
M. E. DANIEL.

Dear Madam: I am looking for a husband of any trade. A "Cooper" will do.

Sincerely,
CAMILLE GALLAGHER.

I am looking for a home where there is a "Bush." Please help me to find it.

Sincerely,
ETHEL McFARLAND.

Why is it that girls want Stiles and Farmer to bring them kisses wrapped in paper?

certainly did astonish everyone with his line plunges. Why he sure did work. Parker, our efficient sergeant-at-arms was there with the proper stuff. Freeman, Cole, Reeves, Allen, Tomlinson and Stiles all come in for equally as much glory. But the funniest of all was that the Sophs thought they had won, when the man who scored on their side was a conditional Freshman. Counting five points made by Allen, and the other ten, by the conditioned Freshman, the game stood 15 to 0 in favor of the Freshmen.

I must stop this dreaming and go to work, but thinking of work reminds me of the Education Day parade. Jane Barnard said she never was so worried over anything in her life, not even the Freshman Skiff. If it had not been for Jack Farmer what would have we done—and Earl Calloway did make such a fine errand boy. After much hard work we got an auto, and how we did fret over decorating it, but it made for the Freshman Class one of the best showings in school.

What a nice compliment Mrs. McKinney paid us as a class, when she visited one of our meetings, and was called on to make a speech. She said, "I see the Freshman Class is doing good work. Several of the Professors have told me that the girls of the Freshman class are among the best students in school. Your meeting has been ideal in every way. All class meetings are carried on in as dignified a manner, I see no reason for not allowing them, but more reasons for heartily endorsing them."

THE BUREAU OF AFFINITY.

I, being secretary of the Bureau of Affinity in T. C. U., in order to promote our success will tell to you in a few letters that I have received, somewhat of the nature of our business, and what we are doing for the institution.

The following is a letter from our noted editor-in-chief of this issue of the Skiff:

Dear Friend:
I say friend because I feel that you ARE really my friend. I am feeling very happy today and am sure you will think I have cause to be when I tell you that last night I had the inestimable pleasure of Miss Rayburn's company at the soiree. I had been longing for such a privilege for some time, but it seemed my efforts were all in vain until you talked to her. I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your kindness to me.

I (hope to) remain as now,
TRUE STRONG.

Some other letters are as follows:
Dear Madam: I am trying to find a husband. Would you advise Italy as a good place to go?

Sincerely,

FANNIE JACK BALDWIN.

Dear Madam: Will you kindly use your influence over Miss Pitts for me

Yours truly,
CARL TOMLINSON.

Dear Madam: Will you please help