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 HEALEY PLAY HOUSE

MOTTO: "NOT DRIFTING BUT ROWING."

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER; PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF STUDENT BODY OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

VOL. IX

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1911

NUMBER 36

ANNUAL SHIRLEY PROGRAM

The Yearly Open Session Was Held
 Last Friday Evening

THEIR USUAL STANDARD IS EASILY MAINTAINED

A Fair Sized Audience Greeted The Last Individual
 Society Program of The Year.

On Friday night at eight o'clock the Shirley Literary Society rendered its annual open session in the University auditorium. As usual the society upheld its record of being inferior to none and rendered an entertainment commendable in the highest degree to all who were there. If this rare treat was only a sample of the work it is doing in the weekly meetings it is not amiss to say that a great future lies before it.

The variety of numbers show that the association is not at a loss for representatives, and the talent displayed reveals to us that the class of work is worthy of the highest praise. The address of welcome by the president was the beauty of the program. Not a smoother or more fitting welcome address could have been made. Every number, in fact on the program was of high order, except the quartett, which did well for the amount of practice. (It is impossible for a new quartet to reach the standard in its first appearance.)

- The program was as follows:
1. Address of Welcome.....President
L. B. Gough
 2. How Much Land Does a Man
RequireTolstoi
Clifton Ferguson
 3. Journal.....
Milton Daniel
 4. Vocal Solo.....Bohannon
Earl X. Gough
 5. The Haywood Trial.....Darrow
Roy G. Tomlinson
 6. Quartette
(a) She is So Fair.....Jones
(b) Far at Sea.....Nevin
 7. Paper.....
True Strong
 8. Vocal Solo.....Burleigh
Joe J. Murray

The following was read in the Shirley open program by True Strong:

By George, greatest game I ever saw; beat the Southwestern bunch nine to six; a ninth inning finish. How's that for keeping up Thanksgiving records. We have beaten Texas, Auburn, Vanderbilt, Arkansas, Epworth U., and this game gives us the Southern championship. Sure does recall the days of '97-8-9 and 10.

The voice sounded so familiar, I wanted to see the face; finally I did.

Why, Senator, I never would have expected to see a man of your age here.

Well, well, Strong, I haven't missed a Thanksgiving game in all these years, though I am now forty-six.

Come, I said, let's go to the P. D. Q. frat, I want to talk it over.

At the club room the Senator began as we ordered, supper that lasted until the latest hour. I had been away for nearly twenty years and was overly eager to learn all about the members of 1910.

He said: You see, as soon as I could possibly make arrangements, the completion of which I effected in June 1912, I made an enemy of every youngster in Wortham by carrying away her fairest belle. I plodded along at the miserable practice of law, at about \$100,000 per year till I was thirty-three. Then Texas needed a new senator; Cone Johnson was called home about that time and I had a clear field.

But tell me, Senator, what is this I hear about your colleague.

It's all true. Three years ago the scandal reached the limit; Wade led the fight against Bailey and was given his seat as a reward.

But tell me about the old Shirley men, most of them must be among your constituency.

Yes, there's Stuart. You remember the tall red-headed Soph that year, who had more announcements than a nigger's dog had fleas. He's pastor of the Central church at Joshua, in Johnson County. Cockrell, who used to be in the service of the Skiff Publishing Company, returned to Illinois, and is now trying to make the pulpit support him and the golden blonde.

Ray Camp and Howard Dabbs, who had ecclesiastical ambitions, are now heads of the Departments of Art and Science, respectively. Camp made such a bit in Europe that the gospel bee died from the want of affection, and Dabbs attained his position through the line of succession.

Tom Dean decided with the concurrence of Juddie Holloway that Jacksonville was good enough for any preacher, while Parson Evans and Tommy Buchanan stayed here in Fort Worth, having charge of Magnolia church. Harry Jones imported to Louisiana and is now engaged in converting creoles and shines. Jack Farmer had a tempting offer from the Midland Lecture Bureau, and is now doing the people and dramatic readings over the country.

Well, that is pretty good for the ministry, but how about all the law aspirants and the politicians?

Wade and I have the politics; while Roy Tomlinson is now a member of the Hague Court as is Douglas Allen. Allen broke the heart of a good Coleman mother by taking her daughter to Dutchland. Tommy and Murray never did settle matters so the former has become confirmed in the faith of single blessedness. Big Tommy had a dream of the Supreme Court bench, but a Stamford father declared his children must stay at home. Tommy is striving for a livelihood in the hardware business in that city.

There are others who fared somewhat better. Parker made good in medicine, and upon a call for missionaries during the plague, in Korea, went to that country. Many guessed for some time which lady would accompany the doctor, but I think it was a Fort Worth girl.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE OF
 Y. M. C. A. WILL BE HELD
 IN NORTH CAROLINA.

TO MEET AT ASHEVILLE N. C.

A Fair Representation Is Expected
 to Go From T. C. U. Next
 Summer.

During the last nineteen years the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Southern Colleges have been holding Summer Conferences for the training of their leaders in Christian work. In similar fashion the Young Women's Christian Associations of the colleges have been holding summer conferences for several years. In the approaching summer their conference will be located in the Normal and Industrial Institute at Asheville, N. C.

The fundamental purpose of these Conferences is an effort to make real to college men and college women the facts of Christian experience. These facts are interpreted to the students by some of the leading Christian speakers of America. There is also a very definite attempt to disclose the best methods and develop the best plans for getting these facts before the students in all colleges of the South. Another purpose of the Conferences is to develop leadership on the part of those who attend, in order that they may become the centers of influence in their individual colleges. Efforts are made to bring these leaders into close personal touch with some of the greatest religious minds of our times, including not only the best speakers on religious topics in America, but also some of those who are engaged in the mission field of the world. A distinct purpose of the Conferences is to unify all of the student forces of the Southern college field, in order to enable the students to work out a united policy and lay large plans for definite advancement. These broad principles laid down as the purposes of the Conferences insure a catholic spirit and a wide outlook and a large hearted interest in the problems of the world.

Located as these conferences are, in the famous "Land of the Sky," and amid the rugged and picturesque peaks of the Blue Ridge Mountains, they carry with them great inspiration. Many of the students who have had a strenuous year's work find at the Conferences not only an opportunity for genuine religious training, but also a source of great delight and recreation. One of the leading business men of North Carolina who visited the Young Men's Conference for

Continued on page 4.



DIRECTOR

F. Arthur Johnson

will teach Piano and Harmony eight weeks during the Summer School of T. C. U. See him at his Studio, second floor of the Main Building.

(Continued to page 4)

NEW STRAW HATS

For MEN and YOUNG MEN

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 and MAIN



SEVENTH
 and MAIN

THE ROBERTS SOCIETY ORATORY RECEPTION

THE ACADEMY LITERARY SOCIETY HAS CHANGED ITS NAME.

THEIR FOUNDER HONORED

It is to be known as the Roberts
 Literary Society Hereafter.

The Academy Literary Society has changed its name from "Academy" to "Roberts," and is to be known hereafter as the Roberts Literary Society, in honor of Prof. Roberts, who proved to be the founder and earnest worker in the Academy Department. This is the second time that the Preparatory Department has attempted to organize, but it is here to remain now.

On account of the lack of a hall to do successful work, on Monday, the society was forced to meet on Saturday. It has had many hard struggles, but by the aid of Prof. Roberts, the loyal members and the earnest support of the other literary societies, it has succeeded in living until now it can carry on its work in good order.

A hall in the new building is being asked for, for the coming year. No time is being spared to keep up interest for the future work.

There is a little matter which some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten. With us it is a very important matter—it is necessary in our business. We are very modest and do not like to speak about it.

THE EDITOR.

MRS. JONES GIVES DINNER.

On last Sunday Mrs. M. A. Jones, 703 E. Weatherford street, gave a sumptuous dinner to her "boys" who are to leave her at the close of the school year.

Everything was served "a la plenty." String beans, fresh potatoes, good old corn bread, buttermilk and everything which tends to make those good old dinners like mother used to cook for us.

Through the columns of the Skiff we wish to extend to Mrs. Jones our hearty thanks for her hospitality and kindness to us throughout the entire year.

Those present besides the family, were "Old Woman," Earl Rogers, "Jingo," "Pulliam," and "Rigs."

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my many friends (especially all the girls of the Clark Literary Society) for the kindness shown during the recent illness and death of my father, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

NELL ANDREW.

When you send in your final account to "Dad," please remember what you owe to Freeman & Appleton.

Miss Christell Hemphill has withdrawn from school.

SENIORS AND ALUMNI OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ORATORY ENTERTAINED.

A MOST PLEASANT AFFAIR

Miss Reeves and Mrs. Alexander the
 Hostesses—A Pleasant Evening.

Last Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. I. Alexander, the seniors and alumni of the Oratory Department of Texas Christian University, were entertained by Miss Reeves and Mrs. Alexander. The entertainment was truly oratorical in its nature, and absolutely original.

No sooner had all gathered than the movement began for everyone to tell of the first appearance on the platform. All polished effects were left aside, and the plain fact of the crude first appearance was boldly put forth. Next, the funniest experience witnessed on the stage was equally as interesting.

Shakespeare's plays, as introduced created much interest. A sentence for each play of Shakespeare was introduced, and each person was expected to insert the name of the play suggested. It was astonishing how unfamiliar with the list of plays one seems to be when called upon in such a way. Shakespeare's heroines were suggested in the same manner as the plays.

The following is the program in part:

1. Sometimes at sea, sometimes in a teapot. (Tempest.)
2. What the farmer's wife receives for her butter and eggs. (Measure for Measure.)
3. Peary-Cook controversy. (Much Ado about Nothing.)
4. That which no woman believes necessary.
5. Two happy ladies of the Mormon faith.
6. The way you take your coffee. (As You Like It.)
7. What the hired man exclaimed when his best girl eloped. (Love's Labor Lost.)
8. Vision of mosquitoes and June-

[Continued on page 3]

Professors

F. W. Cuprien

and

S. S. Losh

Announce the continuation of their work during a part of the summer months. Prof. Cuprien will teach a

SIX WEEKS COURSE

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Published Weekly at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE STUDENTS' PAPER.

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W. CLIFTON FERGUSON..... Business Manager

Associate Editors,

HARRIET SHIRLEY.....	Literary Department
MILTON E. DANIELS.....	Oratory Department
GRACE HACKNEY.....	Music Department
MAUDE BURNS.....	Art Department
ROBERT E. ABERNATHY.....	City Department
CLARENCE M. HALL.....	Men's Dormitories
LOUIE NOBLETT.....	Ladies' Dormitories
McXIE MAE MASON.....	Social
BESS McNEIL.....	Local
LELA ODELL.....	Religion
JOHN F. BATEMAN.....	Athletics

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Skiff Office.....712 E. Belknap St.
Telephone.....Lamar 7118

Every young person should read Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," which is one of the finest productions in literature. One of the features of the book not soon forgotten is the description of the man in the quicksands.

There is a mystery about the nature and cause of quicksands. Some say they are due to a soft underlying layer of clay or mud; others have said that they are caused by gas imprisoned between the different grains of sand, due to the decomposition of organic matter.

Whatever the cause, great have been the tragedies of the quicksands. Prominent among those which have claimed many victims are the famous Goodwin Sands. It is said that ribs of ships long lost reappear from time to time on this treacherous shore.

Unfortunately for humanity there are many moral quicksands far more dangerous and subtle than the Goodwin Sands. They are also exceedingly plentiful and exist in places which outwardly appear quite safe. We can see examples of Victor Hugo's picture every day. Evil habits, such as drunkenness, lust and selfishness, involve their victims in conditions which undermine character as certainly as the insidious, cruel sands envelop human life.—Onward.

The Horned Frog will be out the middle of this week. This is the soonest that he annual has been out for several years. The class of this year is to be congratulated for the earnest efforts toward arranging matters conveniently for the public, on matters concerning everybody. It is also hinted that the class has financed the "Frog," so that there will be no loss this year. That, too, is a matter to be commended. Never before has a number been turned out without extra expense on the Senior class. Even last year the class lost \$180.00 on the concern, besides what burned in the fire.

The Class Day, during Commencement is looked forward to with great interest. Each class from the Seniors to the lowest class in the University is taking part in the exercises. It is the delight of each class to have the best possible representation in the exercises, and for that purpose especially, each class is endeavoring to keep every member till the last day of school. It is becoming well known that commencement is the most pleasant time of the year, and that the person who leaves short of that is missing the best part of college life.

The students of the various departments are busier than common, getting every phase of their work ready for the closing. The laboratories are full. Everyone is eager to have the notebook in first-class shape before the review for examination. "English 21" students are bending over the notebooks trying to absorb the contents; the lessons in Latin are twice as long as usual; surveying is done in the heat of the day now. The small amount of time is being used by all to the best advantage.

The Y. M. C. A. is working on the election of the editor and manager of the Students Hand Book for the next year. It is important that this be done now so that the book may be ready at the opening of the University next fall. This is a matter of great importance for the Y. M. C. A., and should be taken up with all care to have the best possible men at the head of the enterprise.

The next issue of the Skiff will be a memorial number, in memory of Brother Addison Clark, the father of the University. Small articles—tributes from his old friends, will be inserted throughout the entire paper. Anyone with a stored-up message in their hearts for the public, concerning Brother Addison will find space in the next issue of the Skiff.

The Y. M. C. A. should make a special effort to have a large representative body of students at the Southern Conference for the Y. M. C. A. in North Carolina next Summer, beginning June 16. A live set of wires from a convention of this sort is the making of the preparation of the work for next year.

OUR RETIRING PRESIDENT.

In the resignation of President Clinton Lockhart we lose one of the choicest spirits ever connected with Texas Christian University. No man ever entered upon a more difficult or unequacious task in college management than the one that confronted President Lockhart five years ago at Waco. The mildest and most urbane language that can be used is that the previous strained relations made it well-nigh impossible for any man to succeed as president of the University, yet President Lockhart entered upon the undertaking with a frankness of character and dignity of bearing that secured for him instantly the respect and esteem of his associates and of the student body in general. His resourcefulness was amazing and every step of the way was marked by a success that was as unique as it was gratifying.

President Lockhart has always had certain well-defined notions of college polity, and one of these is a courteous and kindly attitude toward every one with whom he comes in contact. He is the embodiment of courtesy and graciousness, and he does not know the tricks of vulgar display nor bombastic parade so common to many college presidents. He prefers the simple, the unostentatious to the loud, the spectacular and the vulgar. No more gentle spirit has ever been connected with the University. He is, moreover, a scholar to his finger tips, and it is nothing short of a calamity as I view it, that such a richly stored mind and kind heart should sever his connection with our great institution.

A Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University, he knows what the correct standards of the scholar are, and this added to his other magnificent Christian graces, makes him a teacher that would honor the halls of any institution of learning in the land.

He is a Chesterfield of politeness, and Christian reserve, an Ismailite in whom there is no guile, and a gentleman par excellence. He is the personification of an educated, refined Christian manhood, the antithesis of everything self-seeking, self-satisfied, vain, glorious and contemptible.

There is not a man in the University more conscious of his own limitations than he, and his absolute unconsciousness of his own towering amenities constitutes one of the chief charms of the man. Friendship with him is a sacred term, and he knows not how to "use" his friends to subserve his own purposes, nor to promote his own cause. He loves the back-ground rather than the foreground—a mark always of a noble nature as over against the sycophant and the time-server who is not content to wait and grow in silence unobserved, that he may in time be called up higher.

Students, teachers, all alike, are unanimous in their praises of him as a man, a Christian, a teacher and a friend, and we have a sigh of regret and pain when we contemplate the fact that he is soon to leave us, and I know I but feebly voice the generous sentiment entertained by all for our retiring president.

J. B. ESKRIDGE.

WALTON LITERARY SOCIETY.

As a Society the Waltons specially invite all who will, to visit us next Monday. We have only two more Mondays for meeting and we want every one to know the class of work this society is doing. The program for next Monday, May 29, will be:

Instrumental Solo.....	Sidney King
History of Walton Society.....	Harriette Shirley
Paper.....	Libbie Wade
Poem.....	Tommye Buchanan
Vocal Solo.....	Maybelle Burns
What I Have Gained from Being a Member of W. L. S.....	Amboline Tyson
"Monology".....	McXie Mae Mason
Reading.....	Mary Wright
Journal.....	Bess McNeil
Special.....	Joe Murray

ORATORY NOTES.

The second Senior recital of the commencement exercises will be given Friday evening, May 26, by Miss Ethel Webb and Miss Jeffie Britton (post graduate.) This program will consist of two cuttings—dramatic impersonations, closing with scene "Come Here," a translation from the German by Jananschek. In this



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W. C. Stripling

THE ORIGINAL BLENDED

closing scene Miss Webb will be assisted by Earl X. Gough (Oratory '09.) Each of these actors have won praise from the students in former appearances and we anticipate a program that will be both instructive and entertaining.

The third Senior recital will be given by Mrs. C. I. Alexander and Mr. W. Clyde Hackney, Saturday evening, June 3. This program will be announced in the next issue of the Skiff.

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Sigh of Satisfaction

Local Notes

Miss Helen Knox, the state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who has been the guest of Miss Grace Hackney, left for Austin Monday morning.

Ask Carrie Cassell how she liked the refreshments at the party Saturday night.

Mrs. McKinney was an honored guest at the "Roberts" picnic Monday.

Miss Edith Bandy spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at her home in Dallas.

Misses Ruth Nesbitt, Ethel McFarland, Nita Martin and Christell Hemphill spent Sunday with Edith Bandy in Dallas.

Miss Lela Odell made a short visit to her home in Haskell last week.

Miss Nox addressed the Y. W. C. A. cabinet Saturday afternoon.

Miss Undine Stockard from Santa Anna, was the guest of Amboline Tyson last week.

Misses Mary and Katherine Riter spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Forney.

A friend in need is a friend indeed. Freeman & Appleton have been your friend in need. You can be our friend by paying your bill.

Prof. E. W. Cuprien and S. S. Losh announce the continuation of their work during a part of the summer months. Prof. Cuprien will teach a six weeks' course. Any student desiring to continue their courses or take up new ones should confer with these gentlemen as soon as possible.

ORATORY RECEPTION.

[Continued from page 1]

bugs. (Midsummer Night's Dream.)

9. Couple of men from an Italian town.

10. May have lived near the Parthion.

11. Shall we take a gondola to his shop? (Merchant of Venice.)

12. Monarch who makes faces.

13. Sought information of the weird sisters.

14. Exclamatory phrase. (Julius Caesar.)

15. The "Snow Man," by Geo. Sandy.

16. Command to a boatman "And a girl's name."

17. Joint of meat, and what real estate agents do. (Hamlett.)

18. Musical instruments and poetical abbreviation of evening.

19. What this contest will probably prove to be.

20. To the person who wins the prize. (All's Well that Ends Well.)

1. And when he learned your innocence your dark, and very jealous lord repented very much has hasty and wept—then fell on his sword (Desdemona.)

2. Thy wicked deed in darkness wrought,

For all thy planning came to naught.

(Lady Macbeth.)

3. To win a lady for your lord He sent you to her door.

Then when the lady fair was bored Found that he loved you more.

4. Fair woman who in learned disguise

Pronounced a verdict very wise.

(Portia.)

5. Driven away into the woods By an uncle's cruel decrees,

Oh how surprised (?) you were to find

Your name carved on the trees.

(Rosalind.)

6. What an ideal romance you had! Too bad that death should come to both so soon, so sad.

(Juliett.)

7. And when your love unknowingly

Bereft you of a father, then— Your reason left.

After the contests, refreshments were served in courses. Miss Webb received the first prize, for the evening, and Mr. Leron Gough second prize.

In conclusion Miss Reeves was presented with a beautiful statue, by the Senior class.

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The Fair



HIS DISCIPLINE.

"Dad, you must take this child in hand;

I have had about all that I can stand. She has no notion of minding me; It is time you took her across your knee."

"Send her to me," said dad with a frown;

"It won't take me long to tone her down."

But how could he punish her, tell me, do;

When she looked at him with her eyes of blue?

Looked at him in the same glad way That her mother did on that far-off day.

When she was his sweetheart and he her beau.

How could he strike her, I'd like to know?

But still he took her upon his knee, And at once was lost in a reverie,

That carried him back to a shady street

And a little maid whom he used to meet,

A blue-eyed maid, whose counterpart Now sat on his knee with a beating heart.

Waiting for him to forget those days And punish her for her wilful ways.

The mother peeped in through the half-opened door;

They were playing games on the parlor floor--

Playing games, and quarreling, too Just as children are apt to do.

She frowned; it was more than half-caress;

"I'll have to punish them both, I guess."

Mrs. Douglas Shirley, an old T. C. U. student, of Hereford, was in the city Monday.

The Academy Literary wishes to thank Miss Webb for her kindness in the assistance that she offered in preparing for the open program of the society.

Miss Camille Gallaher of Graham, is visiting friends at the University.

OUR NEW LOCATION

Is 708 1-2 Main St., 2nd floor over Lord's Optical Parlors. To get you acquainted with it we offer the following Extra Specials for Saturday and Friday

COATS AT \$10.75.

15 coats in this lot consisting of pongee, cloth of Gold, cream serge and taffeta. They are priced regular for 12.50 to 18.50. Choice of the lot 10.75

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There are about 15 suits in this lot, consisting of the newer spring styles in stripes, cream serge and gray mixtures. Values to 20.00 choice Friday and Saturday 10.50

TAFFETA and MESLIN PETTICOATS \$2.75

100 in the lot, in all colors and black. They are mostly our regular 3.50 leader but the values range to 5.75 choice Friday and Saturday 2.75

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Swat the fly!
Spot the fly!
Let not the fly
Get by!
Whack the fly!

Crack the fly!
Attack the fly!
Or die!

The dirty rascal plants his feet On filth, and then on what you eat; He cakewalks through a garbage can And lights at once on a frying pan, He gathers poison with his toes And leaves it on the baby's nose; He's on the friendliest of terms With all the death-dealing germs One dirty, nasty little fly Can spoil a whole day's milk supply. The pesky, buzzing, mean galoot Exists but to befoul, pollute; He isn't very hard to please-- He's happy if he spreads disease. Make friends, if you wish, of a rabid dog

A rattlesnake, or a slimy hog; But every time you see a fly Biff him squarely in the eye.

Drat the fly!
Swat the fly!

—J. E. R. in Mineral Wells Index.

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ANNUAL SHIRLEY PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

There was another, you remember Daniel who played football. See that restless man over there talking to the old gentleman. That's Daniel. He took over all of Dr. Allison's practice and his oldest daughter about ten years ago. Quite a bit of speculation ensued as to his profession in life after he left here.

By the way, there are two more. See the bald-headed fellow talking with his hands and head to the sober looking- light-haired, square-boned man? They are Camp and Ferguson. Camp is the proprietor of a fancy stock farm in Williamson County, but lives here, managing the Acme Laundry. Ferguson is Dean of his institution and has only the discipline in hand. He failed in his aspirations to match the feat of Prof. Alexander in the Thetford family.

Here comes Freeman, Rogers and Murray. Freeman has been head of the Voice Department since his return from Germany in 19...; Murray is a landscape gardener and teaches French on the side, having to give up professional life early because of his eyes. But Rogers has stuck it out, taking everything in Math even to the Prof's class book. He startled the East a short time since by declaring he had finished an experiment in the fifth dimension.

But there are more of them.

Sure, nearly every man is here.

There's Stiles; he's still whoopin' 'em up down in Williamson County, though he got his Ph. D; and Sears there is singing in light opera, coming on once a week at \$750 per. Reeves and Stirman dissolved a partnership in the dry goods business; Stirman is now head of the C. O. B., which he makes his pastime, having successfully gone into bankruptcy after twelve years business. Reeves had about as well.

Who is the couple over there, the fat man the other is guffawing over?

That's Bob Stuart, doing fairly well in a monopoly of the undertaking business; and Cole, who is now fifty years old, but can ride a mule from side to cover.

But let me tell you. The man of the hour is Wise. You never could guess him in a year. He's running his place now. Made a hit as endowment secretary, was given the whole management, and in six years time put everything in A-1 shape, and had an endowment of \$675,000 which now reaches nearly five million. But I have nearly missed my train.

Just hold on, what about one peg. You mean Leron? Well, the presidency of the Shirley seemed to be the realization of his ambitions. He was elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, about five years ago. He and Mrs. L. B. Noblitt Gough are doing Europe now. You can bet he won't be done. So long.

STUDENT CONFERENCES.

[Continued from page 1]

So days last year said that the splendid enthusiasm, together with the genuine Christian character displayed, had given him new hope for the future of the country.

At the Conferences this summer, which are to be held on June 9th to 8th, for the women, and June 16th to 25th, for the men, there will be present such men as Robert E. Spear, of New York, and John R. Mott, Secretary of the World's Christian Student Federation. Mr. Mott has spoken to more students probably than any other living man. He has visited more than a thousand colleges in thirty different countries. A group of more than forty speakers and leaders will direct the general work of the Conferences.

Probably 200 colleges, universities, schools and cities will send delegations to the Conferences this summer, numbering in all about 2,000 of the best young men and women of the South. Not infrequently parents and friends of the students attend the Conferences as a part of their summer vacations.

Recognizing the genuine value of these gatherings in their inspirational uplift and in their personal training, the business men of the South have raised a fund of more than \$100,000 to erect and equip permanent buildings for the use of the Confer-

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Monday was a great day for the Roberts Literary Society. Early Monday morning a crowd of jolly young people left the institution to spend the day at Lake Como. Lunch was spread on the grass in the shade of some large trees and a merry bunch crowded around to do it justice. The rest of the day was spent in strolling around the park, boating and various other amusements. Every one reports sunburns and a good time.

ences. One thousand acres of land has been secured near Black Mountain, N. C., surrounded by magnificent mountain scenery and broad stretching plateau, from which can be seen twenty-two of the loftiest peaks of the Blue Ridge Mountains. It had been hoped that the buildings might be in readiness for the sessions this summer, but another summer will find between two and three thousand of the flower of Southern life gathered at these Blue Ridge grounds for inspiration, for recreation, and for genuine Christian training. Perhaps no other agency is doing more for the real moral uplift of the young manhood and the young womanhood of the South than these Christian Conferences each summer.

The seat of the Conferences indicated it as Montreat, N. C., the railroad station of which is Black Mountain, N. C., located on and reached by Southern Railway from any direction.

Detailed information concerning these Student Conferences will be furnished on direct application to Mr. W. D. Weatherford, Secretary, International Committee Young Men's Christian Association, Nashville, Tennessee.

Ask Burt Camp why he does not call on Miss Lill Harrison any more.

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