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VOLUME XII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1914

NUMBER 29

BEN GREET TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Famous Shakesperian Woodland Players Scoring Greater Applause This Year Than Ever Before

FORREST PARK, FORT WORTH, MONDAY, MAY 11



A FAIRY
"Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

The famous Ben Greet with his company of woodland artists will appear in Forest Park May 11, under the auspices of the Shirley and Walton Literary Societies, in two of William Shakespeare's most noted comedies, "As You Like It," and "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." The former will be given at matinees and the latter at the evening performance. Over two thousand tickets have been received by the managing committee and are on sale at the Field-Lippman Piano Store at 610 Houston Street, and at the University, with Grace Mason, Amboline Tyson, and Mary Grace Muse at Jarvis Hall, and with Messrs. E. R. Bentley, M. M. Knight and Doyle Cole at Clark Hall. From the first sale the indications are that every ticket will be gone before the night of the performance. A great deal of interest is being shown by the club's women of the city.

Something of the beauty of the Woodland play as indicated by a most glowing tribute which has recently

paid to this country by a well known writer who had witnessed for the first time a Ben Greet open air performance. Under the heading, "A Wondrous Dream of the Mid-Summer," he described his impressions as follows: "When the golden sun gradually sank into the western horizon after painting the heaven with pictures of unspeakable beauty, nearly a thousand lovers of the artistic sat beneath nature's stage awaiting the play. Long, low boughs of trees, freighted with tender leaves, waved overhead. Nature was in a kindly mood and lent her breezes at the opportune moment.

"The last rays of the sun vanished and nature's stage was in darkness. The sweet strains of wonderful chords faintly came to the ear. The stars shone brightly, and beams from the rising moon became visible in the east.

"The lights were so situated that when the actors appeared they were thrown into prominent relief. The audience was in darkness.

"It was nature's stage that was illuminated. The trees of the forest whispered and tossed their branches. Above us tiny fireflies flittered back and forth across the stage, like lesser stars of the constellation, seemingly bringing messages of love and life with them. Feathered songs chipped a few notes, then burst into a rhapsody that filled the night air with God's music. There was a spirit of harmony, in tune with every created thing."

Arrangements have been made for ample street car service to the Park from Seventh and Main Streets.

Prices: First six rows for one performance, \$1.00. A series ticket, good for both afternoon and evening, \$1.75; next four rows, 75 cents, for single performance; series ticket for both, \$1.25; all others 50 cents, with no reduction for series ticket.

HOME-COMING RATES.

The announcement that the railroads have granted rates of one and one-third fare for the round-trip to Fort Worth for T. C. U. Home-Coming was good news to all. Through the work of Mr. Earl Gough and John Bateman this was accomplished and will have a great deal to do with the making of the Home-Coming a success. This will enable a great many to come that would otherwise not be here.

Prof. Dabbs has been busily engaged for some time in sketching the great scientist Miousson, and growing a go-tee.

B. A. HAYES REPORTED MUCH IMPROVED.

B. A. Hayes, press reporter for the University, who was carried to his home in Lott, Ill, last week is reported able to be up. He will not be in school for two or three weeks yet on account of his extreme weakness.

Irene Scott is visiting home folks in Lancaster a few days this week.

Ruth Scott and Ellen Hartgrove visited friends in the city Sunday and Monday.

Annie May Tanner spent Friday night with friends in Jarvis Hall, and attended the Shakespeare lecture.

T. C. U. READER SCORES SUCCESS

Miss Leila Powell, Principal Department of Oratory, Receives Comment in the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram

SHAKESPEARE CLUB'S MEETING.

...In the Star-Telegram of April 5 appeared the following comment by the society editors:

Two hundred guests attended the open meeting of the Shakespeare Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Marrs, 908 Southland Ave. The receiving was informal, in large rooms thrown together to form one spacious apartment. During the afternoon Miss Leila Powell, director of oratory of the Texas Christian University, read "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Miss Powell did not give the elaborated dramatic form of Jerome K. Jerome's story made world famous by Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson. She used instead the exquisite suggestion narrative upon which the drama is founded. The narrative was more effective as a reading than would have been the drama. It was difficult for even Forbes-Robertson to cover the obvious technical devices employed to turn so highly a symbolic narrative into a drama.

Miss Powell used the original story, reading it simply, and with ease though perfectly adequate characterization. She has a most beautiful voice, cultivated broadly, yet given to the careful detail of clear enunciation. In the crowded surroundings of an intimate home recital it is difficult to get that sympathetic atmosphere necessary to the success of an artistic interpretation, but Miss Powell overcame this difficulty.

She made her hearers cognizant at once of the sordid, gray, dilapidated, appearance of Bloomsbury Square, and the peculiar effect of the entrance of the mysterious stranger. The group of boarders at Mrs. Pennycherry's, given to a daily round of petty meannesses, she pictured in all the commonplaceness of their mean-minded coarse-fibered natures. And again she delineated these characters under the influence of the Stranger, when all had allowed themselves the beneficent freedom of their better selves.

The Stranger, with clear, believing eyes, his unusual appearance, his bigoted faith in the innate goodness of every one he came across, was most charmingly pictured by Miss Powell. She made of him a reality.

At the close of the reading, buffet refreshments were served, and a string orchestra gave a program of light music. The rooms were arranged with sprays of pink and white English primroses, thickly in bloom, set in beds of fern leaves, and giving a charming suggestion of Spring.

TO THE JARVIS HALL GIRLS:

Sandwiches sold every Tuesday night to the girls by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

"As You Like It" and "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," Forrest Park, May 11.

Special to Gainesville, May 12. Going?

FOOTLIGHTS WILL PRESENT PLAY

The T. C. U. Dramatic Club Is Meeting Daily--Formulating Plans for Commencement Week

TO STAGE EVERYWOMAN

At the instigation of Miss Powell, head of the Department of Oratory, the Footlights of T. C. U. have decided to present "Everywoman." This is an undertaking which is worthy in every sense of the word. The members of the dramatic club realize that the task is a great one, but they deem the benefits of the play worthy of all the efforts required to produce it. Miss Powell believes that the presentation of this play will be one of the most practical, as well as beneficial ways, of drawing out the variety of talent which she says is existent among the members of T. C. U.'s dramatic club.

Although it will involve a good deal of expense for stage fittings, etc., to present this play the Footlights believe that it can be done, and they are an energetic group of young people. So wake up to the existence of this new power among T. C. U.'s organizations, and be ready to boost and help them in this laudable undertaking.

PATRICK HENRY LOCATES AT DALLAS.

Present Head of C. O. B. Resigns to Accept Position With Life Insurance Co.

Professor Patrick Henry, the present head of the College of Business, has resigned his professorship and has accepted a position with the Bankers Reserve Life Insurance Company of Omaha, Neb., with his headquarters at Dallas, Texas.

Professor Henry came to the University last September from Wichita Falls, where he owned and conducted a Commercial College. For the last two years he has been a member of the State House of Representatives from Wichita County. While in T. C. U. he has made many friends and done much for his department and the school in general. He was faculty manager of athletics and chairman of the athletic council. The school regrets to lose him but wishes him success in his new undertaking.

KERSHNER IS DIRECTOR IN CHRISTIAN UNION

T. C. U. President Is Elected to the Board of Directors of New Organization at Baltimore, Md.

CO-OPERATION IS PURPOSE

Dr. Frederick D. Kershner, president of Texas Christian University, is named as one of the directors of the Council of Christian Union of the Disciples of Christ, incorporated at Baltimore, Md., late Monday.

The purpose of the new body is to co-operate with similar organizations of other denominations in the promotion of Christian union work. This council will represent the Disciples of Christ in the proposed world's conference on faith and order, the time and place of which are yet to be selected.

SOPHS. WITH MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER.

Last Saturday evening the Sophomores were invited to spend the evening at Mr. and Mrs. Alexander's home. Each one was glad to accept the invitation, and at eight-thirty Misses Fannie Farmer, Mary Grace Muse, Roberta Scott, Viola Caldwell, Autie Carnahan, Daphne Helms, Lilla Alexander, Lizzie Owens, Lola McFarland and Aedline Ferguson, Messrs. Ray Murray, Tom Pane Frizzell, Clyde Tomlinson, Stillwell Melton, Joe Sisk, John B. Needham, and Lonie Wright were assembled in the parlor.

Several jolly games were played, but the crowd found most fun in trying to pin easter eggs between the paws of a rabbit while blindfolded. A great excitement was caused when several of the blindfolded girls pinned their eggs upon Stillwell Melton. There was one contest played, Joe Smith winning the first prize and Autie Carnahan the consolation.

Refreshments of pimento sandwiches, olives, fruit salad, strawberry ice cream and cake in courses were served.

The crowd reluctantly found their way to Jarvis Hall at eleven-thirty, all declaring that they had "the time of their life" and vowing to go fishing for another invitation if they couldn't get it any other way.

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MAIN AT SEVENTH

THE SKIFF

A Weekly Newspaper Published by the Students of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Forest Park Station, Fort Worth, Texas, under Act of Congress of July 16, 1894

Subscription Price \$1.00 per year
Two Subscriptions (one out of town address) \$1.50 per year

STAFF

EDWIN R. BENTLEY EDITOR
R. C. BEVAN BUSINESS MANAGER

THOSE WHO HELPED MAKE THIS ISSUE

JOHN M. KEITH	REPORTER
C. M. LIVSEY	ATHLETICS
FANNIE JACK BALDWIN	PERSONALS
LELA WILLIAMS-BENTLEY	LOCALS
NELL ANDREW	ALUMNI
BRUCE KNIGHT	IRONOCLASM
GRACE MASON	RELIGIOUS

THE SKIFF EDITOR FOR NEXT YEAR.

We suggest that the faculty committee, whose duty it is to elect the Skiff editor, select a man within the next week or so to take up the Skiff work next year. On April 29, the National Editorial delegates will be the guests of the Austin Press Club, the University of Texas Press Club, and the governor or the State. At that time there will be a meeting of the college newspaper editors of the State at which time the college newspaper problems will be discussed and an organization formed to further the interests of college journalism. The next year's editor of the Skiff should attend that meeting as well as those who have run it this year.

RESPECTFULNESS OF THE T. C. U. STUDENT BODY.

We have heard the criticism that the T. C. U. student body was lacking in respect at the chapel services, even during the reading of the Scripture and prayer. Such criticism may have been just at times on a small group of students but we do not believe that it has ever been true of the student body as a whole. We believe that the little incident which happened on April the first was the best test which could have been made of the respect in which the students hold the Scripture reading, and especially prayer. While the services were in progress the series of alarm clocks began their work. The students laughed. When a new alarm would suddenly break out in a new place it was laughable and the students laughed. The speaker was almost forced to wait until the little noise box had exhausted itself. But when he began his prayer no clocks were going. Perfect quiet prevailed. Not a stir was heard. The student body stood with bowed heads in respectful silence until the service was concluded. This it seems to us shows remarkable control and strongly refutes the charge which is often brought against student bodies.

CHAPEL COLLECTIONS.

What about the chapel collections? Did it ever occur to any one that we have a lion's share of opportunities to pay out our money to good causes at the chapel hour? This past week there were two such opportunities. Both causes were entirely legitimate and worthy and are deserving of the support of the student body. These organizations need money and must have it. Where is it to come from if the students do not furnish it? The students will not attend programs where there is even a nominal charge, so these clubs are forced to come to the chapel and plead for financial help in order to carry on their work. All this is true, and yet, it occurs to us that there are too many collections forced upon the students who are assembled in chapel because attendance is compulsory. Think it over.

PATRONIZE THOSE THAT ADVERTISE.

Every student wants to get his money's worth when he or she buys anything, whether it be clothing or candy, books or lunches.

Every one wants the newest and best of everything; nobody wants old, stale, out-of-date goods.

Live merchants want to sell live students live goods because they know that it is good business to do so.

Advertised goods must be good, because it does not pay to advertise poor goods.

Live merchants know that they can sell new, live goods by advertising them.

If you want to get live, good, up-to-date goods, patronize the live, up-to-date men who want your trade and who advertise in the Daily Cardinal to get it.

The Daily Cardinal is your college paper, and you have a right to expect

that those men who want your patronage will advertise in the paper that you read every day.

Ask yourself whether or not you want to patronize those who do not care enough about your trade to advertise in and support your paper.—The Daily Cardinal.

When you go to buy your Spring clothes, remember these thoughts. They are worth considering.

\$1,000 FROM VASSAR GIRLS TO BURNED OUT WELLESLEYANS.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 25.—One thousand dollars will be raised by the Vassar students and forwarded to the Wellesley College authorities as an evidence of sympathy for their sister collegians.

The action was agreed upon at a meeting of the Students' Association us hear from you again. yesterday.

College Press

Edited by Edwin R. Bentley

The Ranger.

One of the latest arrivals at our desk is the Ranger, a neat four-column folio, published by the students of the Nevada High School of Nevada, Texas. We congratulate the students of Nevada on the best high school paper which has so far come to us this year. We hope that the students will be aroused by the leading editorial of the issue of March 17, and rally to the support of the paper that it may not perish. Success to you.

Horsewhip Club Organized.

We notice that the good ladies of Waco promise the Baylor University track team a horsewhipping if its members persist in appearing in public in their abbreviated, not to say X-ray, costumes. We rather fancy the notion of a fleeting track man a couple of feet ahead of a black-snake whip in the hands of a portly matron in a be-shit, yet hobbled, gown.—Daily Texan.

Howard Payne Monthly.

The Howard Payne Monthly has not appeared at our table since early last fall. We wonder what is the matter with the Brownwood students.

Debating Interest at High Pitch.

Down at San Marcos there is a State Normal school. The editors gave over the entire front page recently to the San Marcos-Denton-Canyon City debates and the debaters representing San Marcos. The pictures of the men were liberally displayed with biographies accompanying. We do not know what effect the coming debates will have on their biographies, but we know that biographies are not going to win the debates but perhaps biographies will look better before than after. But College Press is some prejudiced, we suppose. He was one time a member of the Denton team when his colleague took San Marcos's goat in one of these talkfests.

From Normal Journal.

In a recent issue of the Denton Normal Journal we clip the following from a write-up of the Normal-T. C. U. game of girl's basket ball, played on the Y. M. C. A. symnasium court in the city.

"The team reported being treated very cordially with the exception of a tendency to 'his' at our players when they were in the act of pitching a goal. This was overlooked, though, and attributed to an unusual amount of enthusiasm and not disrespect."

If there was any hissing done College Press failed to hear it, and he was present every minutes of play and about as interested as the next one. However, if there was any hissing whatsoever, we are sorry. It is against the T. C. U. spirit. The student body as a whole frowns down any such tendency. Whatever disrespect might have been shown by some enthusiastic rooters, the team and student body regret.

A Scorching Rebuke.

Displayed prominently on the front page of the Baylor Lariat of April 1, was the following scathing rebuke to the student body:

"The human race is divided into two classes—those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit and inquire, 'Why wasn't it done the other way?'—Holmes. The Baylor student body is in the latter class."

The editor of the Lariat was evidently peeved when he penned those rather caustic lines. We do not know just what had gone wrong, whether the editor was trying to go in one direction and the student body in another or the scribe was trying to go and the student body wouldn't budge an inch. At any rate, the editor handed out a lemon.

The Cotner Collegian has been on several "tears" lately. Its latest ven-

ture was what, on the face, seems to have been meant for a huge joke. The paper came out on April 1 printed on yellow paper. In the news columns the election of Paderewski to head the music department of Cotner was chronicled. In another place we read of a libel suit instituted against the editor. The paper was full of just such dope. It looks very much like the same kind of a blunder which the T. C. U. senior class of 1913 tried to perpetrate.

Says the Skiff: "So far no T. C. U. girl has distinguished herself by being the first to wear a colored wig. Gott sei dank! Our girls have more sense than we thought they had." If we were a T. C. U. girl we would hesitate a long time before pasting that in our scrapbook. We would retire to our room, put on our kimona and boudoir slippers, sit in front of the mirror and read that piece. Then we would study the meaning, as we let our soft blue eyes rest on the pennants, tennis racket, his picture and the chafing dish, and while our eyes were resting on these we would rest on the lovely sofa pillows. We would go in our trunk and get our the red paint that we keep out of sight of the teachers, and we would apply it to our cheeks to aid struggling nature in its efforts to make us beautiful. The question in our mind all this time would be, "How much sense did the editor of the Skiff think we had?"—Claude Callan, in Star-Telegram.

Weatherford has asked for a second engagement with our glee club and orchestra. Their expression of enjoyment and delight over the last concert given there by T. C. U. have not yet ceased. They know a good thing when they hear it.

TEXAS A. & M.

The sophomores, after an unsuccessful attempt to kidnap the toastmaster of the junior banquet, turned out the lights in the banquet room and tried to scatter banqueters by use of the fire hose. They were again unsuccessful, being forced to retreat by the fusillade of cups and other crockery that met them at the door.

MODERN GAUL.

Alta schola est omnis divisa in partes quattuor, guarum una Seniores appellatur, alia Juniores, tertia Sophomores. Quarta qui ipsorum lingua "Freshman," nostra lingua "Greenies" appellantur. Hi omnes lingua, magistris, legibus inter se differunt. Fluctus invidiae Seniores ab Junioribus dividunt. Horum omnium prudentissimi sunt Juniores propterea quod a cultu atque humanitate Seniorum longissimi absunt mimimeque saepe eaque ad effiminas pertinent important; proximique sunt Senioribus qui trans trium incolunt quibuscum continentur telam gerunt. Qua de causa Juniores quoque reliques scholae virtute praecedunt quor fere cotidianis proflis cum Senioribus cum aut suis conventibus eos prohibent aut ipsi eos expellunt.—Exchange.

LIFE.

"Life is a play;
A little love;
A little hate,
And then—"Good Day!"

"Swift is its flight:
A little hope,
A little dream,
And then—"Good Night!"
—Exchange.

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PRESIDENT OF HIRAM COLLEGE SPEAKS.

Minor Lee Bates, President of Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, addressed the students at the chapel hour Thursday morning of last week. Mr. Bates is here in the interest of the Men and Millions Movement, which is soon to be launched by the Christian Churches of America. He is a prominent member of the executive committee of the organization of the colleges of the Deciples of Christ of America. He has associated with him some of the leading men of the brotherhood, among them being A. McLean, J. H. Mohorter, G. W. Muckley, Judge Frederick A. Henry and R. A. Long.

LIST OF PREACHING STUDENTS IN T. C. U. AND PLACES WHERE THEY PREACH.

Sundays	
Robert Higsmith, Riverside, Fort Worth	3
Palmer	1
S. F. Houtchens, Boulevard, Fort Worth	3
Vashti	1
Henry Hagermeier, Leuda St., Fort Worth	4
H. E. Berg, Weatherford	4
J. H. Monk, Gordon	1
Holland	2
Peoria	1
R. J. Cantrell, Hico	3
Eddy	1
W. B. Higgins, South Denison	2
Teague	2
Jas. A. Crane, Blooming Grove	2
Groesbeck	2
D. M. McCarroll, Wills Point	3
Chico	1
Leo Johnston, Grand Prairies	2
Azle	1
Wm. Jones, Fairview	1
Frisco	1
Duncanville	1
Arlington	1
J. W. Shockley, Red Oak	1
Brazos	1
Palo Pinto	1
O. M. Sharpe, Smithfield	1
Kemp	1
Lucas	1
Wm. P. Yesley, Mertens	1



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We prefer great poetry to classical music—you don't have to listen to the poet practice.

Freedom of the Press: saying what the editor thinks will please his advertisers and readers.

In First Year French: "He went for to find the source of the river." "This fact was known by Napoleon."

If somebody asked you what a goatee was, would you say, "One of those things like Mr. Dabbs is trying to grow?"

If you want to hear something rich, wait in the first-floor hall of the main building about fifteen minutes after breakfast or supper any day.

The boys in Clark Hall like music with their meals, but they especially appreciate girls' tennis games in front of the dormitory to dress by.

The French prize-fighters use padded shoes as well as gloves, and are allowed to kick. Wonder if they rule them out for kicking below the waist?

Deem it no wonder these jokes are bum. The best ones are over in the print shop, where they will hurt nobody's feelings, and ruin nobody's prestige.

The Heidelberg Tun is a gigantic liquor cask designed by Frederick the Great for the use of the students in the Heidelberg University during term examinations.

A T. C. U. professor says, "I threw a tin can at that dog the other day full of dirt." "What language has he been studying. If he had said, 'I have me, yes, indeed, the other day at you bound a full-of-dirt tin can thrown,' we might think he had a case of Deutschsprechen; but this baffles us.

Friday of last week at the Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon and Miss Bowman rendered a musicale for Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Ellison, of this city.

Bermudas, Mrs. Hall's Bible School Class, entertained the K. O. K. A. in the park with supper Thursday afternoon of last week.

E. R. BENTLEY HONORED.

E. R. Bentley was this past week invited to deliver the annual graduating address to high school of the Texas State Orphans' Home, which is located at Corsicana, Texas. The invitation came through Prof. W. F. Barnett, Superintendent of the Home.

Bible School Dept.

Conducted By
PRES. F. D. KERSHNER

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR MAY 30.

THE PRODIGAL SON.

Lesson text Luke XV:11-32.

Introduction: The Parable of the Prodigal Son is so rich in its varied lessons and has been the subject of so many studies that there is great danger of failing to get one of its most salient truths in the ordinary Sunday School period. Sometimes the simplest things are the most difficult to satisfactorily handle. Our method of teaching the parable is by enforcing the sublime lessons it seeks to illustrate, rather than by a concrete analysis of the parable itself. The chief truths taught by this matchless illustration are the following:

I. The Fatherhood of God.

The Good Samaritan illustrated the great truth of the Brotherhood of Man, but the Prodigal Son illustrates the still greater and more fundamental truth of the Fatherhood of God. Sometimes present day agitators forget the fact above mentioned. They would place the entire emphasis of life upon social brotherhood, forgetting that no deep or true sense of human brotherhood can exist long without its being based upon an equally deep sense of the divine fatherhood. No man ever loved his fellow-men so much as Jesus loved them, and his love was based absolutely on the Fatherhood of God. After Jesus, the two men who stand out in history as lovers of their fellows are Francis and Assisus and Lyoff Tolstoy. Both of these men drew the inspiration for serving humanity, which characterized them so completely, from their abiding consciousness of the love and fatherhood of God. Only as men honestly and sincerely recognize God as their Father can they really and truly regard all men as their brothers. Note in the conception of the divine fatherhood the following characteristics: (1) Love, (2) Care for His Children, (3) Infinite foresight and devotion, (4) Unending patience, (5) Inability to save His child against the child's own will.

II. The Nature of Sin.

Sin is pictured in the parable under the guise of the "Far Country"—far indeed from God and the Good. The Prodigal must need taste its bitterness to learn his lesson. Be assured that the lesson costs him dear. No man ever derived a pleasure from wrongdoing which was not ultimately paid for with compound interest. Let the teacher illustrate this fact by examples of the cost of sensuality, of drunkenness, and of slander. The wages of sin is death always and without exception.

III. Know Thyself.

One of the wisest of the Greek philosophers summed up his teaching under the above maxim. It contains a vast amount of wisdom. The Prodigal while in the Far Country was never really "at himself." He was doing violence to his real—his true nature, and when he once "came to himself"—came to recognize his true heritage, the foreign character of sin became apparent in all of its hideousness. How man men in the world are strangers to their real selves? The first step in a man's reformation is to honestly "come to himself"—face squarely his own possibilities and responsibilities, and when he does this inevitably he must come home to God.

IV. The Father's Welcome.

The oldw idea of God pictured Him as a Judge on the bench or a King on a throne of abstract justice. Every crime must be cape. Not so, however, the parable of this punished and the sinner could hope for no lesson pictures the Almighty. He is the Father rather than the Judge. He recognizes His erring boy has paid already in full for his deeds. How strange the theology back of a sermon like Jonathan Edwards' "Sinners in the hands of an angry God," appears in the light of this parable!

V. The Evil That Is in Good.

The Elder Brother reminds one inevitably of Javert in Victor Hugo's Les Miserables. He is good but good from the wrong motives. He secretly envies his brother his good times, and shows that his own righteousness has been more due to cowardice than to conviction. Some people are decent only because of external pressure. They would like to be bad if they were not afraid to try it. Such goodness is not goodness at all. Let no man envy the sinner the cheap reward of his sin. The Elder Brother is one of the most unappealing characters in the Bible.

The "Thrustles" have at last succeeded in electing their officers. They are as follows: President, Una Stark; Vice-President, Aubrey Fletcher; Secretary and Treasurer, Jane Barnard; Librarian, Harriet Smith.

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R. R. RATES GRANTED FOR SUMMER NORMAL.

Prof. John W. Kinsey is just in receipt of a letter from the general passenger of the T. & P. railroad, which was the last of the lines leading into Fort Worth to be heard from saying that rates of one and one-third fare had been granted from the whole of Texas. The tickets will be on sale June 13, 14, and 15, and will remain good until August 2.

WILHELM SCHWINGER GOES HOME FOR OPERATION.

Wilhelm Schwinger, assistant teacher of piano in the University left last Saturday evening for his home in Indianapolis, where he went to have an operation performed for appendicitis. He will probably not return this season.

Lucille Richards spent Saturday and Sunday in Jarvis Hall with Holly Clendenon.

Simon Curley spent Sunday in the University with friends.

Miss Anna McLendon spent the week-end in Grapevine with Verda Lipscomb.

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T. C. U. STUDENTS AND THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT.

Some time last fall an article was published in the Skiff concerning the Student Volunter Band of T. C. U. In this article the statement was made that the band would likely be larger before school was out.

At that time the band was composed of six members: Willis Stovall, Claude Wingo, Irvin Hefner, Miss Case, Alma Folsie and Nevesta Carson. Mr. Stovall, as everyone knows, is now working in Canada, among the Indians, and Miss Carson has left the school for this year. A few days after this notice was printed, two other volunteers who had not identified themselves with the band were located, these were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Crain.

During this year the subject of Student Volunteers and foreign missions has been brought before the student body quite often, and when Mr. Reins spoke in chapel about the 20th of March there were four others who volunteered to give their lives to this noble work. These were Boyd Clayton, Clyde Phillips, J. H. Monk and Errett Williams. We are sorry to say that Mr. Williams is leaving T. C. U. this week, but hope he can return next year. This will leave eight members in the band.

There are others in T. C. U. who should give their lives for this work. There are some who will before the year is out, sign the pledge. Some are even now making a desperate fight; they are afraid of loved ones, afraid of friends, but they want to go and know that they should go. Are you one of their friends? Can you relieve their minds as far as you are concerned? Do so.

Wouldn't it be great to see old T. C. U. with one of the biggest bands in the State? Then who could accuse her of not being able to send out leaders? If you cannot be a volunteer, you can work in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Make your life and time count for something. You can do it. If you can't be a leader you can help those who are leaders. Why waste the best part of your life when just a little time and a little work you can live a well balanced life and get all there is coming to you in life?

Alumni and Old Students

Edited by Nell Andrews

Wednesday, April 8th, Miss Alma Matthews and C. A. Bryant, Jr., were married at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Matthews, 419 West Ninth Street, Dallas. Alma was in school in Waco in 1908. Miss Aubrey Fletcher and Naomi Lockhart must needs be included when Alma's name is mentioned, as they were inseparable.

"Doc" Brinson, '13, one of the famous players of the Volley ball team, of the Sherman Y. M. C. A., came down with the "boys" and won two out of three games from Fort Worth Y. M. C. A. "Doc" tells us he has him a girl, and we believe him for he looks happy. Roscoe is professor of mathematics in the Sherman High School.

Miss Juanita Kinsey, literary graduate '12, and graduate and post graduate in oratory under Miss Reeves, '12 and '13, is professor of English and oratory in the Comanche, Okla., high school. News has just reached us that Comanche high had won three first places and one second place out of four oratorical contests with the Durant and Duncan schools.

This gives them three medals; and all point with pride to their oratory and English teacher, Juanita, as we know her. While in school here Miss Kinsey held first place as oratory reader. T. C. U., the Clark Society, and her classmates of the '12 and '13 classes are truly glad of her success. And we know Prof. and Mrs. Kinsey are pleased with her efforts.

Mrs. Lawrence Harries of Ballinger who in the old Waco days, was Verda Scott, stopped on her way to Lancaster for a visit with her sister, Irene, and friends of the University. Her dainty dressed boy, Charles Oliver, six months old, accompanied her. The same old Verda.

Mr. E. Cavin Muse and Lee Perkinson from Dallas came over by auto to visit the University and friends on Sunday. They were both former students at Waco and are now practicing law in Dallas. The former is connected with Mr. Barrett and their firm name is Muse & Barrett, with offices in the Busch Building. Mr. Perkinson is in the County Attorney's office serving in the capacity of As-



sistant County Attorney. This was their first visit to the institution since its moving to Fort Worth and they delightfully surprised at the progress T. C. U. has made. Come again, fellows.

Clois L. "Noisy" Greene and wife, and Ben M. Edwards spent Monday with Prof. Hamner and J. B. Frizzell, and also met many of their old friends. They had been to Red Oak holding a meeting and were on their return to Vernon where they live. Mr. Greene is with the First Guaranty State Bank and Rev. Edwards is pastor of the Christian church. "Noisy" was a member of the '09 class, being prominent in the field of oratory and vocal. He was also official Class Grumbler. He has been active in the affairs of his home town since graduation and Brother Edwards says he could not get along in his church work without him, being the director of his music. They report an excellent meeting at Red Oak. They will be back for Home Coming.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Rev. Bruce Kershner, brother of our President Kershner, came in the library while on his recent visit and gave us the names and description of the collection of relics for our trophy case, which he brought us from the Phillipines. We hope to see some lettered cards with each gift so all may understand and appreciate our splendid collection. Students in the library gather around Mr. Kershner and listen with breathless attention as he relates of his experiences. He will always find a welcome in our library.

Mrs. Margarete L. Sargent, professor of modern languages, has just donated a copy of Schiller's "Wallenstein," which we are pleased to add to our small shelf of German works.

A beautifully bound set of six volumes, "Famous Composers and Their Works," which cost \$75.00 was donated on March 28th by Mr. Tom H. Brewer of Cleburne, at present a student in T. C. U. It is not often that a student expresses in such a substantial way his interest in our library, and it, of course, makes us all the more appreciative. Mr. Brewer's gift is the Nucleus of a Musical Department of T. C. U. Will others not help to "boost" this department of our library?

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

To avoid conflicts in programs and entertainments the Skiff will keep a list of all dates which have been announced. If you know of an event which is not listed with the faculty committee report it to the editor of the Skiff.

- Apr. 10, "Othello" — Dr. Kershner.
- Apr. 13, Open Program, Roberts Literary Society.
- Apr. 22, Special Declamatory Contest.
- Apr. 24, "King Lear", Dr. Kershner.
- May 1, Add-Ran-Shirley Debate.
- May 11, "As You Like It" and "Mid Summer Nights Dream", Ben Greet Players.

STATEMENT

Of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc.

Of the Skiff, published weekly at Forest Park Station, Fort Worth, Texas.

Name of Editor—Edwin R. Bentley. Managing Editor—Ditto. Business Manager—Cecil Bevan. Publisher—Marvin Hill. Owners—Student Body of Texas Christian University. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities—None.

R. CECIL BEVAN, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of March, 1914.

R. E. Armstrong, Notary Public, Tarrant County, Tex. My commission expires Mar 31, 1915.

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SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS.

Bony Williams and Fay Easton were members of a house-party at White-wright last week-end.

Mrs. Lines spent a few days at the University this week visiting her son, "Bob."

Mrs. Woodard is again at work in the Art Department, after a few days of severe illness.

Miss Powell recently informed Crawford Reeder that he had "resonance" in his voice. "Pots" made a run for a physician on the first car. He got as far as the city library when he decided to look at the dictionary to see what he had the matter with his voice.

Grace Brown has begun work on what is going to be a very dainty breakfast set.

The reporter was materially hindered in obtaining many "Special" notes this week because of the fact that he happened into the Art rooms about the time of the afternoon tea. Menu: Light bread and onions.

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