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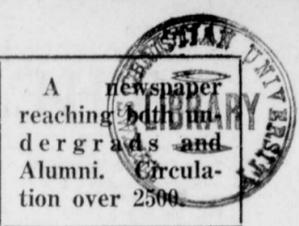
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SHAKESPEARE. DRAMATIST AND PHILOSOPHER. AXSON'S SUBJECT

NORMAN SPENCER.

Dr. Stockton Axson will arrive at T. C. U. Thursday, Jan. 18, and will begin his series of lectures on "Shakespeare the Dramatist and Philosopher" on the date, according to telegraphic information received last night by President E. M. Waits. The first four lectures will be delivered in the university auditorium and the last one at the University Club in the city.

The schedule is as follows:
"The Mysterious Shakespeare," Thursday 3:30 p. m.
"Shakespeare's Handicaps," Thursday 8:00 p. m.
"Shakespeare's Character Comedies," Friday 3:30 p. m.
"Shakespeare's Historical Plays," Friday 8:00 p. m.
"Shakespeare's Conception of Tragedy," Saturday 3:30.

Dr. Axson was head of the English department of Princeton University for several years and is now head of the same department of Rice Institute. He is a contributor of critical essays to various newspapers and magazines and is probably the most genial literary lecturer in America. His happy disposition has won him a host of friends throughout the country.



DR. STOCKTON AXSON.

WILL STUDY SHORT STORY MONDAY 22ND

ANNA MARY WELLS.

Walton literary society officially opened the new term on Jan. 8th, with the new officers presiding for the first time. A very entertaining program was given. A humorous reading by Peggy Tibbetts, a piano solo by Lois Tyson and a vocal solo by Christine Carter were enjoyed. All participants in the program, as well as the acting ushers, were new students. In the business meeting which followed, the new treasurer, Katherine Haden, and the reporter, Anna Mary Wells, were installed. All other officers had been installed at a previous meeting. The reading of the roll-call disclosed a large number of absences. Of course there are a good many demands upon the time of the students here, but there are other things than the literary society meetings which we can better afford to miss. Every member is needed to make the year the big success that it promises to be.

JUDGES TO WITHHOLD ELECTION RESULTS

The Popularity Contest was held in Chapel last Wednesday and Friday. On Wednesday there were thirteen girls and five boys who received the greatest number of votes. The girls were Ruth Algood, Evelyn Anderson, Anne Ligon, Edwina Day, Millicent Keeble, Ida Tobin, Floy Schoonover, Hattie Rue Hartgrove, Frances Wayman, Alice Taylor, Louise Roy, Ruth Wiggins, Lorraine Sherley, Baby Haden, and Dorothy Reed. The boys were Judge Green, Jim Cantrell, Hillard Camp, J. Blair Cherry, T. Earl Dudley and Wood Carson.

These were voted on on Friday and the winners of the contest will be withheld until the Jubilee Frog is published. So if you would really like to know who the popular girls and boys are in this University you had better get busy and buy a copy of the "Horned Frog."

McPHERSON CONDUCTS FUNDAMENTAL SERIES

Chalmers McPherson began last Lord's Day a series of sermons on Fundamentals. The subject was "The Law Within." On next Sunday the topic will be, "Son of Man and Son of God—Both." The Senior Class will be in charge of the opening services. On each alternate Sunday a college group will be in the lead as given out in our last edition. The remaining subjects chosen are as follows: "Blocked," "Must We Be Born Again?" "The Holy Spirit," "Change of Heart," "Four Great Conversations," "Faith in a person," "That Which Bringeth No Regret," "Has Christian Baptism a Meaning?" "A Genuine Conversion," "On the Mount of Transfiguration," "Communion with God," "The Future Coming of our Lord," and "Why our T. C. U.?" Hear all of these subjects presented.

ANOTHER K. K. K.

The Sheik. A new club has been organized in Jarvis Hall known as the Keeble Komb Klub. The members at present are Millicent Keeble, Mary Lee Pinkerton, Mabel Mills, Angeline Thompson, Lillian Carleton, Ida Tobin, Hattie Hartgrove, Mary Belle Sams, Ruth Wiggins, Bernice Gates, Anne Ligon, Edith Shields, Edwina Day, Ruby Walker, "Gam" Anderson, and Martha Moore. Millicent Keeble is president, Angeline Thompson, organizer and business manager; and Edwina Day, director. The Klub will give concerts every night at 10:15 in Jarvis Hall. Music on a comb is quite the "Canary Bird's Beak" around T. C. U. and a big success is predicted for the Klub.

A romance language is one used in speaking love.

Summer Storm

By RUTH RATLIFF

Flash of electric blue,
The rain drifts,
Misty and gentle,
Caressing the flowers, painting deeper the many colored zenias.

The wind slips out of hiding, quivers the trees;
Grows bolder, whips away the mist,
Gusting coarsened in its place;
Blows the rain horizontally like a giant bellows
Puffing in great gasps.

The grey torrent
Is crowded with slim wraiths, rushing aimlessly,
Curtaining the house next door.
Hissing with petty rage
The rain turns upon itself
Gnashing the sultry earth with needle teeth.
Trees and flowers cover at its onrush,
Yet they steal audacious pleasure from it, too.

Steely lightning zigzags the sky
With a pop and a crash staggering the senses.
Flames lick long-tongued about a smoke stack.

The rain thins;
A rainbow leaps into the sky;
The smell of fresh scoured earth is in the air.

—(From Anthology of English 42 Class, T. C. U., Summer 1922. Last of the Series.)

MANY T. C. U. ENTHUSIASTS IN EVANGELISTIC CONFERENCE

RAYMOND J. NOLAN. At the Evangelistic Conference under the auspices of the Texas Christian Missionary Society held at the First Christian church on January 8th and 9th. Christian Educational program was launched which will in a large measure benefit T. C. U.

A banquet was held at the First Christian church on Monday evening at six-thirty. Rev. Geo. F. Cuthrell, pastor of the Sherman Christian church, was toastmaster, and guests were given by J. W. Kerns, pastor of the Central church at Waco, H. Rogers, consecrated layman and oil man of First church of San Antonio, L. N. D. Wells, pastor of East Dallas church and father of Anna Mary and Jean Wells of Jarvis Hall, and J. B. Holmes, president of Texas Christian Missionary Society and the proud father of two promising sons within the walls of T. C. U.

The music was in charge of A. L. Haley, assistant pastor at Abilene. On Tuesday morning Rev. Graham Frank presided. He is pastor of the Central church of Dallas and made the Commencement address in T. C. U. last June. Among the speakers for the Tuesday morning program were H. C. Garrison, pastor of the First church at Austin and having Prof. W. E. Gettys for Sunday School superintendent, Graham McMurray, pastor at Greenville, W. O. Dillas, pastor at Abilene, and Judge C. E. Coombes, prominent lawyer of Abilene and father of Miss Beth and Charles Coombes of T. C. U. Speeches on "How reach your Judea?" were made by Joseph Keevil, pastor at Palestine, J. Leslie Finnell, pastor at Paris, Lee Johnson, pastor at Van Alstyne, J. T. Bradbury, pastor at Taylor, and Patrick Henry, pastor of the Southside church of San Antonio, who has appeared in T. C. U. several times. A talk was also made by Jesse M. Bader, Superintendent of Evangelism of the United Society from St. Louis.

On Tuesday afternoon, Clifford S. Weaver pastor at McKinney presided. A series of ten minute talks were given by F. W. O'Malley, pastor at Bonham, Thos. Lennox of Gainesville, and W. Howard Frame pastor at Camp Point, Illinois but formerly an active evangelist at T. C. U. Other speakers were E. A. Osborne, pastor at Tyler, Milo Atkinson of Amarillo, Wm. Oeschger of Port Arthur, and LeRoy M. Anderson pastor at Breckenridge and father of Emerson Anderson who resides at Goode Hall, Logan Martin, student at T. C. U. and pastor of Boulevard Christian church at Fort Worth, Miss Ruth W. Orr of Fort Worth, W. P. Jennings, formerly pastor of the University church but who is now serving at Texarkana, I. E. Reid of Forney, News Editor of the Christian Courier, and L. H. Teel, pastor at Stephenville.

Everyone is looking forward to a big year for the Disciples of Christ in Texas during 1922.

MRS. BRYSON OFFERS PRIZE FOR POETRY

Bryson Poetry Prize is offered this year by Mrs. Artemisia Bryson to the undergraduate student of T. C. U. who submits the most meritorious poem. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the chairman of the prize committee on or before May 1st, 1923. There are no requirements as to length, subject matter, or form. The committee under the chairmanship of Miss Mabel Major is composed of the English faculty of the university. First prize is \$10. Formerly this prize was offered jointly by Mrs. Bryson and her husband, the late Professor Walter E. Bryson, who was head of the English department.

ECONOMICS CLUB ADDS THIRTY-FOUR

Thirty four new members were added to the Home Economics Club at the regular meeting last Friday afternoon. A very clever play entitled "The Bone Crackers" was given by members of the club. Tea and cakes were served to over fifty guests. The next meeting will be held on February 2nd in the Domestic Science dining room.

GUESTS OF HONOR TO ATTEND ADD-RAN-CLARK BANQUET

At the regular meeting of the two societies on June, the final plans for the Add-Ran-Clark Banquet were arranged. The banquet will be held at the University club at 8:30 o'clock on June 20. The guests of honor will include Mrs. Beckham, Miss Anne Ligon, Walton president, and Fielding Bohart, Sherley president.

OLD MEN'S CONTEST NEXT WEDNESDAY

By JAKE. Old Men's declamatory contest, annual inter-society meet between the Shirleys and Add-Rans, will be consummated in Main Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, January 24. The contest was scheduled for December, but an extension of time was agreed on as a result of the illness of Thos. E. Dudley, one of the Shirley representatives.

Henry Fussell, Hubert Robinson, and John Allen Stevenson were chosen to represent the Add-Ran Literary society in a preliminary try-out in which Moe S. Holland was eliminated. Under the eligibility rule Jerome Moore and Thos. E. Dudley are held to be the only Shirley contestants available though it is generally conceded that Al Nelson is eligible.

STATE ORATORICAL OFFICER ELECTED

R. J. NOLAN. The T. C. U. Oratorical Association met last Wednesday to elect Jerome Moore vice-president of the State Oratorical Association to fill the vacancy created by John T. Fulcher, who is attending Texas University this year.

Every year one representative college or university is selected as the host and that institution has the privilege of furnishing all the state officers. Last year the state meeting was held at Austin College, Sherman, Texas. T. C. U. was selected as the host for 1923. The following students were elected at that time to the state offices: Edwin A. Elliott, president; John T. Fulcher, vice president; Earl Dudley, secretary and treasurer; and Henry Fussell, recording secretary.

TWO OLD-TIMERS BACK IN SCHOOL

Two old friends of a couple of years ago can be seen hanging around the Dean's office these days, getting their courses straightened out. They are "Jew" Levy and "Rab" Ryan, both of them football stars of two seasons ago.

HONOR COUNCIL

Findings of Honor Council: January 13, 1923, case No. 1. Charge: Copying on final examination. Judgment: Subject to another examination and twenty-five pages of reference work. THE HONOR COUNCIL.

Y.M.C.A. WILL LEAD EVENING WORSHIP

The program committee of the Y. M. C. A. has submitted the following program for next Sunday night, seven o'clock at Brite College chapel:

Leader, Bill Sherley, song leader, Harvey Palmer.
Song, Invocation by Hubert Robinson, Devotional, Hillard Camp.
Special music.
"When a Man's a Man," Roland Ogan.
"Types of Men in T. C. U.," James Dering.
"A Man's Christianity," Chas. Coombes.
Song.
Benediction.
G. C. Kemble of Fort Worth who attended T. C. U. Law Department in 1918, 19-20 is the youngest member in the house of representatives, being only 23 years of age.

ALFRED McAFEE IN CHICAGO

Alfred C. McAfee, who has been a student in T. C. U. during the last two years, is now a student in the University of Chicago. In addition to his academic work, he is director of boys' activities at Marey Community Center.

EDWYN ELLIOTT WILL BE TOASTMASTER

Edwin Elliott will be toastmaster of the occasion while those responding will be Miss Rebecca Smith, Miss Beula Bell, a former Clark president, Miss Mary Lee Pinkerton, Clark president and Wilburn Page, Add-Ran president.

OTHONTES CLASS TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Election of officers for the Othontes Class will take place next Sunday morning. The Nominating Committee is: Ernest Tetns, chairman; Miss Edrine Tyson, James Turner, Nimmo Goldston, and Vida Elliot. Teacher Training class will meet with the Othontes Class from 9:45 to 10 a. m. Prof. Gary L. Cook will conduct the Othontes Class for the rest of this term. The subject of Next Sunday's lesson will be, "Unselfishness of God's Love." Special music is being planned and a large attendance is expected.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN AT LONGHORN LUNCHEON

R. J. NOLAN. At the complimentary luncheon given in the Longhorn Room of the Texas Hotel by the Administration of T. C. U. to the business men of Fort Worth a campaign was launched by Pres. E. M. Waits to raise \$50,000 in the city for financing the Jubilee program in June.

ADD-RAN CLARKS IN A JOINT MEETING

The Add-Ran-Clark joint meeting of January 15 proved highly entertaining to those present. As usual, a very interesting program was planned and executed which included faculty members as well as students. Miss Phares, of the English department, talked on "Effect of Music." Miss Lillian Carlton gave a vocal solo and Mr. Henry Elkins gave a delightful violin solo.

COMMITTEE PLANNED ADVANCE PROGRAMS

The Ministerial Association has its programs planned two weeks in advance. The one for tonight, Jan. 16, is as follows:

Song service, led by Leslie G. Smith
Devotional, led by Ralph Swain.
General subject—Needed growth in our associations.
"Physical Growth" by J. Ed. Weems
"Mental Growth," by Ida Tobin
"Spiritual Growth" by Edwin A. Elliot
Benediction Harvey Redford
FOR JAN. 23, 1923, 6:45 P. M.
Song service, led by Arthur Lester.
Devotional, led by Pearce Burns.
Sermon Kenneth Bonham
Piano Solo Miss Edna Thompson
Sermon Erwin Montgomery

Babylon 1922.
"Who saw the writing on the wall?"
The Bible teacher cried;
"The landlorn when he made his call"
The tenant's child replied.

1st Boy—How do you teach a girl to swim?
2nd Boy—Well, you put one arm around her and—
1st Boy—She's my sister.
2nd Boy—Aw—push her off the dock.

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You Should Not Pass

The Ex-Student Association of Texas Christian University began early in the fall on a systematic plan of extending its membership to a major part of the more than eight thousand men and women who have left the doors of this university. The plan adopted is one of unceasing integrity on the part of its officers and of the most pleasant and interesting benefit to its members.

Following the plan of other long-established institutions of learning, the Association is taking over a section of the University newspaper, the Skiff. Other associations have made a success of the venture. Our Association is presenting an ex-student section that surpasses a majority of those of far larger Universities.

This week over a thousand ex-students who have been receiving the Skiff two weeks free of charge as a sample of what the Association is doing, will make the decision of whether they will send \$2.50 to the Secretary, and be entitled to the Skiff for the rest of the year and be acquainted with every movement leading to the Golden Jubilee in June, and in addition have the honor of being a fully paid member of their Association; or carelessly fail to send in their dues and let others enjoy news from the Alma Mater, share in its Jubilee achievements, and let it be infinitely happier. If two dollars and fifty cents is the obstacle, cast this matter aside; if not, it is only a matter of immediate action on your part. The Association has been acting three months.

We Need A Storm Flag

Upon the newly reconstructed flag pole has been flying a very large national banner of a fabric too delicate for Texas wind. There is no thought that a day shall arrive when the pole will be bare, but there is universal thought, and conviction, that we must have a new, small storm flag, for the one now in use is old and tattered, and will be usable for a short time.

It has been suggested that the amount necessary for the purchase of this new flag be taken from the Student Association fund. A short ceremony and re-dedication of the pole, erected by the class of 1917, and re-erected by the Administration of T. C. U. last month, will be not only proper but effective in making impressive the meaning of the Stars and Stripes flying above us every day. Immediate action is imperative.

A STEP FORWARD

In an editorial of the Skiff of last week under the caption of "What Say, Readers?" in which all students of T. C. U. were asked to patronize only regular Skiff advertisers, appeared the question: "Is there a student in T. C. U. who appreciates the brag that one man makes that he doesn't have to advertise in the Skiff to get the trade?" Elsewhere in the same editorial was the sentence: "Begin at home, near the campus, and see who is NOT advertising in the Skiff."

Mr. Paul Pirkle, operator and manager of the Club, near the camp-

us, which is the only store near the campus which has not been regularly advertising in the Skiff, in a conference with the editor Wednesday night said that it has been his desire to support and advertise in the Skiff, but that he was not approached in the proper manner in the beginning and had been misrepresented to the editorial department of this paper.

We take Mr. Pirkle at his word in this matter, believing that when the Skiff takes this, a proper manner of approach, he will prove that he has been in sympathy with our efforts.

JARVIS GIRLS LOYAL

THOS. E. DUDNEY.

Jarvis Hall is 100 per cent loyal to the 1923 Horned Frog!

Any T. C. U. man will say that the Jarvis Hall girls are first in lots of ways. Now they came to the front and chalk up a record in Horned Frog sales.

Miss Anne Ligon is the popular Senior to whom much of the credit for the girls' achievement is due, for it was she who engineered the sales campaign in "No Man's Land."

Horned Frog sales are progressing steadily, the staff announces, and the photographs are being pushed accordingly. Mr. Pearle, the Horned Frog photographer, has agreed to come out to the University to take the rest of the pictures and this is expected to speed up production considerably.

A large consignment of Horned Frog material went to the engraver Monday.

CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?

Old Winter sat enthroned upon the highest hill. He shook his trembling hands and scattered snow.

And roared defiance at the coming Sun. The Sun smiled brightly to the understanding Earth—

Nothing remains the same and kings must follow kings—

One early morn I found the orchard pink;

Somewhere a blue bird whistled from a tree,

Through all the air in soft sweet tones did ring;

Wake up! the king is dead! long live the king!

—Harriet W. Kritser.

The Patricians were people that lived in Patricia.

SALLIE'S LETTER

Jarvis Hall, Jan. 12, 1922.

Dear Ma:

At last I've bin able to keep my place in my klases. I begun at three foote and nobody has bin able to take it away from me. I dont care iff peepil do akewse me of havin the big hed. Mrs. Beckum sed: "I woudn't let a littel thing like that bother me. There may be nothing in it." I reely am tryin to get ahead. Miss Majors told me I needed won allrite. I intended for my kareer to be like an open book—

all illustrated with kuts. Today my histry teetecher handed bak my turm thene and sed he'd red that verie same paper on the Kolonias last year. I thot awl the teetechers new that histry repetes its self.

Blair Cherry wuz riting a letter to hiz gurl thee other day and askt me what he shud say. You no, Ma, I never wuz goode on sech mushie stuff so I just refered him to the bak of Kit Karson's histry note booke for some klevier idees.

In Bible klase this A. M. Dr. Cook askt Phillip Ayres how long did Solomon reign? Fer onct he answered korrectly: "40 days and 40 nights." And this pretty sune we started talkin about heaven and Hilliard Camp wanted to no what we'd ware thare. Proptly L. E. spoke upp and sed: "If I saw you there I'd wear a surprized luk!" Now I wonder?

Some peepil are always askin foolish questions. Anne Ligon askt me why I wuz always skratching my hed as iff anybodie butt me new whin it wuz itching. I wuz in the librarie and jist had to laff. They say a lowd laff dee notes a vakant mind but a lowd laff in the librarie de notes a vakant seet! Lts of folkes kant take a joak.

Hattie Rue Hartgrove and her

Wild Oats

A Continued Story by
"LEROY GORDON"

(Continued from Last Week)

SYNOPSIS.

James Willard, an employee of the Victor Insurance Company, had been in love with his manager's beautiful daughter, Marie Elliott, for four years, and asked her to marry him. He was wholly unprepared for her answer: "You see, I believe every man, at one time or another must sow his wild oats. Now isn't it perfectly natural that I should want my husband to sow his before I marry him? Why sure it is; you don't dance, you don't smoke, you don't kiss the girls, not even me. Now I want you to break away from your set order of things, sow your wild oats and when you have finished and settled down gain them."

"Then you will marry me, Marie?" he broke in with hope and despair. "Yes," and she was buried in his arms as their lips met in their first kiss.

SECOND INSTALLMENT

Then he released her and stood up, trembling with joy and eager anticipation.

"I'm going now, Marie, to sow my wild oats. I'd do anything for you." With a squeeze of her hand she was gone, out into the night. Outside the yard he stopped.

"My, what a step I have taken. I don't see how I can tear myself away from the kind of life I have lived and—and go wild! But I must! I will! What couldn't I do for a girl like Marie!" And with that he was satisfied; determined to carry out the instructions of the "only girl."

He had never believed in the old wild oats theory of life, but if Marie did, she evidently had good reason for thinking so. Marie was a sensible girl. She loved him. She had said so herself, and had promised to marry him. She certainly would not want him to take any risk that she thought unnecessary. And she did want him to sow his wild oats. Then he would sow his wild oats. What Marie said was right, because it was Marie that said it.

Fifteen minutes later in his room on the third floor of the Libramoor Apartments, James Willard, an entirely different James Willard from the one of our former acquaintance, set himself before his mirror with a varied assortment of paints, hair-dressings, nail polishes, eye-brow pencils, powders and perfumes arranged on the dresser-top.

For many minutes he worked with diligence, altho with rather unskilled hands in applying the lip-stick, face paint, eye-brow pencil, and in parting his hair in the exact middle and pasting it down with an ample supply of perfumed hair-dressing. And lastly, he spent more time and care in arranging his little bow tie in his collar than he had in all his previous life. When, at last, he had exhausted his supply of ideas for dressing-out, he rose from his chair and surveyed himself with mingled satisfaction and disgust.

"Gosh," he had to force the word out. "If I'm not the ideal jelly bean I'd like to know where you'd go to find one. Uh—what a sight!" and he shook his head mournfully at his image in the glass. "Some jelly bean, some jelly bean!"

He turned out the light and went out into the street.

The night crowds that attended the last performances of the theaters and then sought amusement in an open-air night cabaret were just beginning to fill the streets when James Willard stopped in front of a little theater and surveyed the sign-boards and posters in front. After quite a study he mused:

"Well, it sure looks rough enough, so I guess this is the place for me." He tried to stifle a feeling of repulsion that stole over him and to put on an air of accustomed indifference as he said, "Front row, please, down stairs," to the girl in the barred ticket window. But nevertheless, as he entered the theater he felt that he was embarking upon the suicide of his soul.

He was hardly seated on the "bachelor's row" when the place began to live up to his fondest hopes and greatest fears, for only a few seats, on the same row was a girl who was really beautiful, both in face and in figure. The free use of paint and powder had not lessened her brilliant brunette beauty in the least, but only served to heighten it in its glorious, altho partly artificial color. And she was smiling

same mate are frying bakon down the hall and the odor is so strong I must kwit and stopp up the key whole. It's awfull. Even Miss Ratliffe had to leave the flore!

Love frum

SALLIE.

WHAT IS LOGIC, ANYWAY?

It's Simply this—the faculty of being able to know when, where and how to do a thing; to get the best possible results in every way. A Haberdashery such as ours, carrying a new, complete line of the best in Men's Wear, should furnish all the fellows a wonderful opportunity to establish an alibi.

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"LEROY GORDON" IS A T. C. U. STUDENT

"Wild Oats," a continued story, the first installment of which appeared in the Skiff of last week and is inciting much favorable comment, was written by a student of T. C. U. and staff member of the Skiff. His pen name will be Leroy Gordon until the last installment, over which his real signature will be printed.

The Skiff is in position to begin new subscriptions with last week's edition, thus making the story complete for new subscribers. Send the University newspaper to your home-folks, if you are "that" kind of a person.

invitingly and with her head motioned to the empty seat beside her. James was lost. What would one say to such a girl as this? He began to fear that he had plunged into this life, so foreign to anything he had experienced here-to-fore, with too little preparation and understanding of its ways. But he had plunged in and he was not going to back out now, and then Marie was at stake, and now was a wonderful chance offered him by this little brunette for experience. Experience was what he wanted, so he wiped the perspiration from his forehead and moved to the seat next to hers. He thanked his lucky stars that it was dark and she could not see the blush that reddened his face as he said:

"Er, I beg your pardon, but have you an escort?"

"No," she replied, gaily shaking her pretty head.

"Then may I act in that capacity?"

"Aw, come off of the high horse! What are you givin' me? Sure you can sit by me if you want to if that's what you mean," and she laughed easily while he forced one in return.

"Uh, what language, what slang!" he said to himself, but to her, "Well, kid, you're a real peach and take it from me, I like your looks. What do you say to lookin' in on a cabaret after the show?" and he stepped, out of breath, almost horrified at himself. He never knew that his slang vocabulary was so extensive. What if Marie could have heard that speech?

"You're on!" replied the girl, settling back against the back of the seat in a more comfortable position.

Slowly her head dropped over till it rested on his shoulder. Again he thanked his lucky stars that it was dark!

By the time the show was over James had overcome, or overridden a great many conscientious scruples that had dominated in the life he had left behind only a few short hours before, and had made many important steps in his soul suicide. And he was yet to make several more of even greater importance. The discoveries that he had made, and the steps he had made were, despite their seeming immensity, very small indeed. He had yet to learn, among other things, that "the way of the transgressor is hard!"

In a cabaret they secured a table in one corner where they could see all that happened on the main floor, without being seen unless someone was paying them particular attention, which no one was likely to do in a cabaret where were furnished the drinks and entertainment offered by the "Venus."

They talked conversational nothings till the waiter came; then James scanned the bill-of-fare, and chose, among other things a-la this and a-la that, a Blue Moon, the Venus' own special drink.

And before the Blue Moon had gone its first round, the couple at the corner table had become what is known as expansive, in man, and confidential in woman.

James, in mid-conversation, picked up his glass and lifted it to his lips and drank. A wry look spread over his face and he shuddered, as though with cold, but he lisped:

"This best stuff I ever taste."

Here he picked the bottle on the center of the table and began trying to refill the glass. But the feat proved too much for his trembling hands, and he lifted the bottle itself to his lips and drank deep. Meanwhile the girl was doing likewise.

Suddenly his head felt alarmingly

light. He was floating, floating, floating in space, over a foaming, brothing sea of Blue Moons. A myriad of bright, colored lights whirled, danced and flashed before his eyes. Then he leaned back in his chair and laughed a wild, drunken laugh.

"More Blue Moons! More—more—More— Ah—I feel sho good—good—goodie—goodie—" his voice trailed off into a lisp and then into silence.

But the waiter thought that James had drunk about all the Blue Moons that he could, without endangering the untainted reputation of the Venus. He suggested, with profuse apologies, as he had been taught to do, that perhaps James had had enough, and that perhaps he would prefer water, or that perhaps that was all he desired. James was in no condition nor state of mind to argue.

"Gosh you're right, mishter," he said with a good-natured wave of the hand. "Come on, girly, let's go," and he rose unsteadily to his feet, holding to the back of the chair for support.

"Your bill is eight dollars, Sir," the waiter whispered in his ear as he handed him the check.

"Oh—thash right. Bill—eight dollars." He stared vacantly for a minute. "Oh me! I can't figure it," shaking his head wearily. "Here's some n— Take this and keep change!" tossing a ten-dollar bill on the table.

The girl was hardly as tipsy as James, and with her and the waiter's assistance, he crawled into a cab, called by the waiter, and leaned back against the velvet upholstered seat.

The girl followed him in and directed the chaffeur to her apartment. When they arrived there James got out unsteadily and wobbled up to the front steps.

"Goo—bye, li'l girrrul. Ish had fine timsh, an' I shee you gain shum timsh."

He flung his arms around her and kissed her, aiming at her lips; but the kiss went sadly astray and touched her forehead. At the third attempt he found her lips and was satisfied, and turned and lumbered back, to fall inside the door of the waiting cab.

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Radio T.C.U.

Next Friday night will be T. C. U. night at Radio station WBAP. No program has been drawn up as yet but it is a known fact that Misses Erskine Long, Bernice Carleton and Mary Elizabeth Moutray and Dr. Guelick will appear on the program. It is hoped that the Girls Glee Club will be able to take part also.

Dr. Guelick has received several personal letters from as far north as Montana complimenting the Glee Club on its program by radio.

Radio set of the Science department, as yet has only been able to reproduce local stations, but after a few minor adjustments, Prof. Arthurs says, that it will be able to get the long distance stations. He entertains his friends after dinner, by letting them hear the bed-time stories from the Dallas News.

Norman Arneson of Arlington Heights, says that with a peanut tube set with one step of amplification which he has made himself, is able to pick up messages from the Pacific coast.

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She Hadn't Enough.

A woman entered a photographer's gallery. "Do you take pictures of children?" she asked.

"Yes," was the reply.

"How much are they please?"

"Three dollars a dozen," said the proprietor.

"Well," she replied with a sigh, "I shall have to wait and come again. I have only eleven."

When was Noah arrested? When the revenue officer saw the kangaroo go into the Ark with hops.

Wife (to husband who is a professor): "Who is this Violet Ray I have heard you talk about?"

The longest word in the English language is smiles, because there is a mile between the first and last letters.

John: "I was scared silly last summer."

Jack: "Oh, I thought maybe it was heredity." —L. D.

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Important Notice To Ex's and Alumni

For the past several weeks the Ex-Student's association has been forwarding to 1500 ex-students the Skiff. These names were picked by the Secretary from a list of 8000 available names. We explained in the beginning that the paper was costing us money. We have had remittances from 100 of the 1500 names. The paper will continue to go to the 100 who have paid their ex-student dues. To those who have not sent their checks the paper will be discontinued. This course we regret to follow but there seems to be no other alternative.

A new list of 1500 names is now being compiled and from the January 23rd issue the paper will be sent to the new names. Are you folks willing to be eliminated because of a paltry sum of \$2.50. Surely during our Jubilee year when great plans are being made for the home coming you are willing to get in behind our organization by paying your dues.

T. C. U. is just coming into her

own. All our indebtedness will be paid by June—adequate endowment is being provided. T. C. U. has been admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and to the ranking athletic conferences of the South. Fort Worth is planning a great athletic stadium. Come on; students, let's go and help put the big job over by supporting and maintaining a real ex-student association. One week more and your decision will be a matter of record.

DAN D. ROGERS,
President, Ex-Students Assn.

**EX-STUDENT
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A HOME-COMING SUGGESTION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SKIFF:

In view of the great Home-Coming in June in celebration of our 50th anniversary, it is impossible to suppress the life-long desire of seeing that beloved little campus of ours fairly shimmering with people filled with the spirit of T. C. U., and affectionate camaraderie, and, perhaps, red lemonade and popcorn. Why not make a regular carnival of it, and dissipate that traditional spirit of formal restraint and dignity which sits so unbecomingly upon the shoulders of alumni?

I should love to see the campus replete with booths and tents, and gay men and women, and streamers and confetti, and children, and dogs, and heaps of red sodapop, and popcorn, and peanuts; and spring sunshine mingled with the laughter and care-free banter of happy souls in joyous reunion.

I should love, also, to see a small army of tents pitched in un-military and fraternal abandon upon the athletic field for the use of alumni and their families. That could be done with little or no expenditure on the part of the university by renting tents, cots, blankets, tin basins, etc., and by charging a nominal rent to cover all expenses. It would serve to relieve the housing problem along with reassuring those in financial straits, besides lending the very atmosphere of quaintness and of camaraderie so indispensable to the "fete" I have longed for all my life.

As an after-thought, Homer Tomlinson lurks furtively in my mind as the man most fitted by nature and avocation to serve as chairman of a committee on arrangements.

Sincerely,
TOM P. SWEENEY,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Old Students, Attention

Staff of the Jubilee number of the Horned Frog, T. C. U. Annual is more than anxious to secure kodak pictures, bits of old letters, old catalogues, programs and student publications, such as the "Student" and the "Add-Ran Student," and in fact any old manuscripts that will be of value carrying out the historical plan adopted by the staff for representing

the different phases of growth of T. C. U.

Students who attended at Thorp Springs, Waco or in Fort Worth should take notice and see that they and their friends are represented. Send any copy to the editor of the Horned Frog, Miss Lorraine Sherley. All material will be carefully handled and returned upon request. This material should be in her hands as soon as possible.

Goode Hall Cleanings

"CHOCTAW" BATTON

Dovert W. McElroy is holding a Gospel Revival meeting at Handley, where he is the minister. Mr. McElroy is assisted in the work by Miss Etta Williams. Splendid success is looked forward to.

We cannot go to the WBAF Radio station but Ernest Tetens has brought WBAF and the rest of the state to us through his radio. Mr. Tetens is host to many friends every evening now; his art gallery being of interest also.

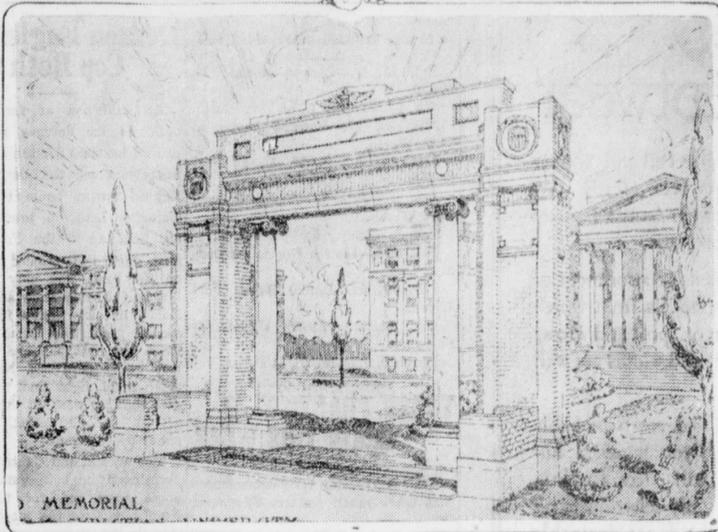
Nimmo Goldston and Earl Dudney who have been with the Glee Club on an extended trip returned Saturday to their lonesome room-mates. Harvey Palmer at this writing is still in McKinney for some reason or other, I know not what.

Mr. Cook was heard in the telephone booth a few days ago trying to make some one understand the name of our building. "G-double o-r-e, Goode, can't you understand, Goode, Goode, not bad, see?"

Watch out girls, Jazz is sprucing up. He is saying: "Day by day, in every way, I am getting handsomer and handsomer." He also refuses to go to breakfast without shaving each morning.

Boy talking to druggist: I want some fat reducer.
Druggist: Do you want anti fat.
Boy: No sir, it's for my uncle.

Arch to Memorialize World War Veterans of T. C. U. Both Living and Dead, According to Announcement



RAY M. CAMP.

A memorial arch dedicated to Texas Christian University World War Veterans, will be erected by the Senior class. It will stand at the entrance to the campus immediately in front of the Administration building. Edwin A. Elliott, chairman of the committee stated Monday that many ex-students have promised to assist the class carry the rather large undertaking through to success.

Major Leonard Withington, commander of the Bathwell Kane Post of the American Legion; Van Zandt Jarvis of the university board of regents, and President E. M. Waits, of the university have approved the plans of the arch and have pledged the support of the several organizations in the carrying out of the building. It will be one of the first really notable memorials in the state honoring the World War veterans.

Colonel Alvin Owsley, commander of the American Legion has been asked to speak at the dedication, which will be held at the time of the home-coming and jubilee celebration of the school's fiftieth anniversary in June. Other notable speakers will be on the program that day.

The arch will carry two individual memorials, that to Aubrey Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooper, of Hale Senter and Milus Little, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milus Little, of Laredo, both of whom died in action in France. The general memorial will be addressed to the large number who enlisted in the several branches of the service.

Of Brick Construction. Architecture of the arch conforms to the style of the buildings and will be of brick construction, with two inside cylinder columns of marble, and with two large seats extending to the fore. Total height will be twenty-one feet with a clearance of more than sixteen feet, which with the width, twenty-seven feet, will give the arch such proportions as to match the structure of the buildings in the back ground.

The senior class started as a Junior group more than a year ago to plan for the arch, having worked to this time in getting the operation under way on such a scale as to insure the building of the memorial. The committee is headed by Edwin A. Elliott, president of the class who is a veteran. The committee that is raising the funds is composed of Miss Edwina Day, chair-

man; John Allen Stevenson, Miss Floy Schoonover, Miss Ann Ligon, Mrs. R. E. Shepard, Miss Ruth Wiggins, Ashley Robey, Judge Green, Miss Estelle Traylor, John Allen Lofton, Moe Holland and Miss Jeanette Ginsburg.

Other members of the class are Ruth Allgood, Martin Batton, Dean Beard, James Render, Jane Rounds, Mrs. Artemesia Bryson, T. H. Cantrell, Dora Louise Cockrell, Thomas E. Dudley, Robert England, Joseph Fasken, Robert Ferguson, Rena Ferguson, Oran Freeman, W. J. Hammond, Dwight Holmes, Leona Hood, B. Z. Hughes, V. A. Kent, Mrs. H. O. Ledgerwood, Anne Ligon, Jennie Lampkin, Jerome Moore, Lila Murrell, Mary Murrell, Adelia O'Meara, Mary Parker, J. C. Phillips, Ruth Ratliff, Lee Russell, Annie Lee Scott, Lorraine Sherley, James Slayter, Gladys Smith, Homer Strong, Ralph Swain, Mary Sweet, B. Thompson, Ida Tobin, Elizabeth Wayman, Ruby Walker, Fay Williams, Mrs. V. Garrett, E. Anderson, Ben Hill, A. Lester, D. W. McElroy, F. Sweet, J. I. Woodward, E. Weems, M. Barclay and A. B. McReynolds, Elliott is president, and Miss Schoonover, vice-president and Miss Ginsburg, secretary-treasurer.

FROM UNDER THE WANDERING JEW

Miss Millicent Keeble was called to her home in the city the first of last week on account of the serious illness of her father and her sister, Mrs. Dorothy James. Mrs. James had need of a blood transfusion and Miss Keeble nobly gave a pint of her own blood which was pronounced perfect when tested. We are glad to announce to Miss Keeble's many friends that she is doing extremely well and her sister and father are both better. However Miss Keeble will not be back in school for a day or two.

Two more new girls moved into Jarvis Hall last week: Miss Louise Wooten of Cisco, who attended T. C. U. last year and Miss Dorothy Largent of McKinney, Texas.

Miss Marylee Pinkerton is taking Miss Sarah Benny's place as music leader in Y. W. C. A. in the latter's absence. Miss Ola Dublin, who will not be back to T. C. U. for the winter term is being replaced by Miss Ada Albright as publicity chairman of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Misses Martha Moore, Mary Leslie White and Lena Sherley left this afternoon for Plano where they will participate in Miss Elizabeth Bishop's wedding which takes place this evening. Miss Moore will be maid of honor and Misses White and Sherley will be bridesmaids.

The Y. W. C. A. will have a brief meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and will turn out in time for all members to attend the Axson lecture.

Miss Rosa Lee Wells was hostess for Misses Lois Blair, Louise Wiggins and Mary Sue Blair this week end at her home on T. C. U. Hill.

Miss Fay Beth Reeder led the Y. W. C. A. service last Thursday evening with "Keeping House for the Ego," for the subject. After the song "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Miss Reeder made a short introductory talk and read the program. The speakers were Misses Edna Thompson, Tot Burks and Mary Lee Pinkerton, all of whom made brief but exceedingly interesting talks. The service closed with the Mizpah benediction.

MUCH INTEREST IN GLEE CLUB ABROAD

"FISH" ASHLEY
Texas Christian University Men's Glee Club which made an extensive tour of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma the past week was exceptionally successful in each of its concerts. The audience was encouragingly appreciative and seemed to be in a very receptive mood for just the sort of entertainment we had to offer.

The choruses of the Glee Club were well received and came in for an ample share of the applause. The "Old Plantation Song," was probably our most popular number being rendered with more finish than the others. However, the house vibrated with the singing of our most popular encore, "Old Si Perkins had a Farm," which was accompanied by splendid imitations of the barnyard.

The soloists were encored repeatedly following their artistic rendition of classic numbers. They also moved the audiences with their lighter and more sentimental songs.

The T. C. U. Novelty orchestra, composed of six campus troubadours synopators was the big hit of each concert. They were called back time after time and were never released until they had played everything in their repertoire.

To end the program up right "Kit" Carson and John Stephenson always brought the house down with their

HARRY STOVALL KILLED

Henry Stovall, aviator, was killed recently near Mexia, when his plane nose-dived and crashed to earth. He was formerly a student at T. C. U., before the war and his brother Willis also attended last year.

Little Johnny, age six, after his grandmother's death, wrote the following epistle:

"Dear Angels" We are all sending you grandma. Please let her play a harp because she's short-winded and can't blow a trumpet."
Miss Ada Albright spent the week end with Miss Lillie Mae Miller in the city.

At his first wedding engagement as officiating clergyman, the nervous young minister asked, "Is it customary to cuss the bride?"

MISS BEATRIX GIBSON MARRIES JACK MAHAN

Miss Beatrix Gibson of T. C. U. (1918-1929) was married to Mr. Jack Mahan on December 31, at the home of the bride, 905 East Broadway, Gainesville, Texas. The young couple left for their home on the Leeper Mahan ranch, just across the river in Oklahoma, of which Mr. Mahan is manager. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. and is a football star and all round athlete. He has represented his college at the Olympic games in Europe. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gibson. Last year she taught in the Gainesville schools.

KOMMENT KOLUMN

Well, we didn't make such a good take-off against Denton but we showed real class in the second game to assure careful followers of the great sport of basket ball that we will have a championship team before the season is over. They need a little more practice, is all. Just wait, Ye Kommenter prophesies that them Frogs will step out one of these night and surprise even themselves.

The students are doing first rate in attendance. Both the lower floor and the balcony seats have been filled at both games. I'll tell you it looks mighty good.

You'll see the boys out stepping around the track in their XYZ's this week, if you'll take the trouble to look, Mr. Wright says.

The Skiff and the Kommenter too have something up their sleeves that they are going to spring—well, this spring! That's all we'll say right now.

This Friday, it's Trinity, folks. Let's forget all about these two defeats and get out there with the same old pep we had at the Denton games. That's the way to get the Victory Insurance. Now's as good a time as any to even it up with the Tigers for that football game this fall, eh, what?

This is Radio Station KK (Komment Kolumn) signing off. Announcer C. I. A. at the microphone. That's all for this program. Tune in again next week, and we'll truly try to make it better.

"Every day in every way, etc."
Goodybye.

C. U. Song," accompanied by the orchestra.

In Durant, Oklahoma, we found the most appreciative audience we have yet played before. The club was cordially received in each city and royally entertained during the whole tour. Rev. Fennell of Paris acclaimed the Glee Club the best that T. C. U. has ever had.

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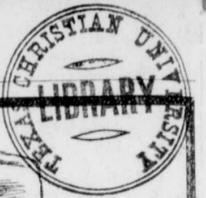
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HORNED FROG SPORT NEWS

"ALEX" ALEXANDER, Editor

FROG CAGE SCHEDULE Denton Eagles Cop Both Games

Jan. 11, 12.—Canyon Normal 26, 33; T. C. U. 10, 18. Jan. 19.—Trinity U. at Fort Worth. Jan. 26, 27.—Howard Payne at Fort Worth. Jan. 29, 30.—S. M. U. at Fort Worth. Jan. 31, Feb. 1.—Austin College, Fort Worth. Feb. 3.—Trinity at Fort Worth. Feb. 5, 6.—Denton Normal at Denton. Feb. 16, 17.—Daniel Baker, Fort Worth. Feb. 21, 22.—Austin College at Sherman. March 5, 6, S. M. U., in Dallas.

An exhibition of fast teamwork both on the defense and offense proved too much for the Horned Frog basketeers and the Denton Normal Eagles carried home two straight victories. Lack of practice was a big handicap to the Frogs. In the first game they seemed utterly lost on the court, and only during the last half did they show anything that looked like last year's form. In the second game they came back with twice the fight pep and team work and really gave the Normalites a much better fight than the score indicates. They were on their toes, and giving the Eagles something to think about every minute.

TRACK PRACTICE TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Athletic Director Wright announces that track practice starts this week.



MORRIS PARKER.

under the supervision of coach "Heavy" McKnight with the assistance of an old track star, Eddie Weems.

There are only a very few of the old track men back so the squad will be made up almost entirely of new and untried stuff. Morris Parker, holder of the Texas high-jump record will captain the team this season, and can be depended to carry off first honors consistently in his event. Smith and Alexander are two other jump men who can render fair accounts of themselves. Smith is one of the best broadjump men in the State. Walter Knox a letter man of two seasons ago is back and will represent the Purple and White in the half mile, while Eugene Briscoe will run the distances. Ogan, who hurls the javeline and Cantrill who handles the weights will also report, and are dependable in their events. A fair bunch of candidates are expected to try out, and all who have had any track experience are urged to do so.

T. C. U. will hold some dual meets and will compete in the annual state meet.

PREACHERS TEAM IN CITY LEAGUE

BY JET.

The class B. Sunday School Basketball League of Fort Worth of which the preachers team of Brite College is a member is composed of the following teams: the Triple A team of Central Methodist church. St. Paul's Methodist church, First Christian church, First Baptist-Brite College and the Presbyterians. One game will be played each week by Brite College.

Two games were played last week one practice game on Wednesday evening with the class "C" team of the First Christian church, and one with the Presbyterians. Brite College won the practice game after an additional five minutes of play to break the tie by 28-24. The second game ended in victory for the Presbyterians by a score of 31-19. The Brite College boys seemed sadly out of form, Houston Crump being the only outstanding player for them. He made 13 of the 19 markers. Anderson for the Presbyterians starred, shooting goals from all angles of the floor. The line up was:

Crump..... F..... Anderson Bonham..... F..... Minney Horton..... C..... Wendle Weems..... G..... Brown Turner..... G..... Greer Substitutes: Phillips for Turner, Turner for Bonham; McNaughton and Bridges for Minney and Brown.

Podger (to new acquaintance)— "I wonder if that fat old girl is really trying to flirt with me?" Cooler—"I can easily find out by asking her; she's my wife."

Dear Teacher: Please excuse Johnnie for being absent for the last two days. He caught a skunk.

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MERRILL SPEAKS TO ADD-RAN SOCIETY

PHILIP AYRES

The Add-Ran Literary Society opened its winter term activities with an interesting program Monday night. The newly installed officers presided. Practically all the old faces plus several visitors and invitees were present. The evening was spent in a general get-together and plans were outlined for an active semester.

The chief feature of the program was an interesting talk by Professor Merrill of the Foreign Language department, his subject being "The Value of Travel". Dr. Merrill has been a student and visitor in many lands and has an excellent knowledge of the habits and customs of many nations. During the instructive discourse which was spiced with much wit and humorous reference, the Professor emphasized the value of building and retaining mental pictures. He drew vivid pictures of his many travels and varied experiences. His description of the lost Roman Cities of Algeria of the old Monastery in Carthage, of the Czar's palace, of visiting the dungeons at Loches, France and of his experience at Strassburg at the beginning of the war held the riveted attention of all his hearers. During his talk he exhibited several pictures and an old worn passport which had served him in good stead in his travels through Russia. The professor consented to entertain the society again at a future date.

The Add-Ran officers for the winter term are Wilburn Page, president; James Dering, vice-president; Phillip Ayres, secretary and reporter; Hubert Robinson chaplain.

ROBEY'S RIGUEDOO

"Hello, is this Mickey's teacher," inquired Mickey, trying to imitate his father's voice. "Well, Mickey is sick and won't be able to come to school today." "Who is this speaking please?" inquired the voice on the other end. "Well this is my pa," replied Mickey unconsciously. — Albany, News.

Husband—"Ethel, when I looked at my accounts last night I nearly died of fright. Our auto is costing us over \$1000 a year."

Ethel—"Well Jack, don't blame me! I advised you not to keep an account."

A well-known actor was called upon without any warning, to make an after-dinner speech.

"Gentlemen," said he. "I feel like Daniel in the Lion's Den." The guests were all attention. "Now what did Daniel say when he found himself in the den of lions? He just said: 'Well, whoever's going to do the after-dinner speaking, it won't be me.'"

A chap who was hiring a car for use over the week-end of the house party, after eliminating a lot of details in the transaction inquired how many the car held.

The native stroked his beard and scratched his head: "Well, she generally holds four, but seven can get along if they're acquainted."

CLARK HALL COSMOPOT

BY ALVIN ASHMORE

J. N. Oakes of Amarillo visited his son John Oakes this week.

Andrew Fulton of Personville, visited Kellus Turner Thursday.

Herman Nelson, who was operated on last Sunday a week ago at the All Saint's hospital is slightly better. His father, J. N. Nelson came from Mangum Oklahoma to be at his bed-side.

Harold Sorrels' father, Rev. Sorrels visited him last Friday. Harold returned the compliment over the week end.

Frank Browser spent part of Saturday and Sunday at his home in Richardson.

Joe Sharp was in Dallas Sunday.

Hugh Halsell of Bonham spent last week in Clark Hall visiting his brother, Ben.

A party consisting of Morris Nicholson, Bill Shirley, "Cort" Reader, Lawrence Tankersley and Bill Honey went coon hunting Saturday night and caught a possum.

"Judge" Green went to his home in Vernon last week, where he will stay the remainder of this term.

Pete Donohue is growing fatter and fatter day by day in every way the lauky "Red" hurler writes from Roswell, N. M., where he is using a ranch as means for putting on more weight. The Cincinnati pitching star was requested by President Hermann of the Red Club to discontinue his studies and go west where he could grow up with the country.

Hubert Robinson received a card from Lee Harbord, who is in London, England, which said:

December 22, 1922 Dear Hubert: It's a merry time I am having in Blighty. Tomorrow and Christmas day I expect to see the wonderful sights old London holds. Tell all the boys hello and that I wish them all a Merry Christmas. Love from, Lee.

PRE-MEDIC PINS EXPECTED THIS WEEK

A short business meeting of the Pro-Medic Society was held Thursday night, and the following amendment to the constitution was proposed, to be voted on at the meeting this Thursday.

"The society shall hold its regular meetings on the first and third Thursday night of each month. Business meeting shall be held after the program of the meetings."

The society has been holding the meetings once a week, but the members have decided that in order to keep up a uniform high standard of programs, the meetings should be held bi-monthly instead of weekly.

All members of the society are urged to be present at the meeting Thursday, as there is some very important business to come before the membership. The pins for the society are expected to arrive this week, Mr. White, chairman of the pin committee announces.

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