

OLD MEN'S DECLAMATORY CONTEST TOMORROW NIGHT

The Old Men's Declamatory Contest, which has been postponed twice, will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium. The contestants are: Henry Fussell, Hubert Robinson, John Stevenson (Add-Rans) and Earl Dudley and Jerome Moore (Shirleys).

SENIOR HIGH GETS MAJORITY

Four High Schools of the city competed in a track meet on Clark Field, T. C. U., last Friday afternoon.

Central High School scored 70 points and won first place in the meet which entitles them to the honor of city champions. This is the second consecutive year that Central High has won this championship.

Arlington Heights High walked away with thirty-six points and won second place in the city league. This is Arlington Heights' first entry in the league.

Northside won third place, having made twenty-two points, and Poly fourth with eight points.

Tennis honors will be played for by the four schools on next Friday afternoon at Camps Park Courts.

Central Hi will send an eight-man team to Denton some time in April to compete for the district championship.

CITIZENS TRAINING CAMP UNDER MALONE

Announcement has been made at Headquarters Eighth Corps Area that Brigadier General Paul B. Malone, now commanding 2nd Field Artillery Brigade, will command the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Sam Houston, which is to start July 30th and end August 28th.

General Malone graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1894 and his career in the Army has been one of distinguished service and broad experience. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War, and his many decorations include the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Honor and the Croix de Guerre.

CLARK HALL COSMOPOT

Boob Fowler is making good with the Cincinnati Reds, according to the reports from the training camp. R. L. Pettit, Jr., of Killean high school, has been visiting Jew Levy this week. He will be in T. C. U. in 1923-24.

Will Kerr has become an inmate of the hall. He is from Pecos and will try to room with the Camp Bros. for a while.

Van Camp was through last week. Van is with the United Advertising Co.

Wilson Hartgrove spent last week-end in Clark Hall.

Frank Bowser made his regular week-end visit to Richardson, supposedly to see his parents.

Mrs. E. A. Elliott's brother, C. W. Leaverton, of Texas Military College, Terrell, Texas, was here Sunday.

Thurman Morgan has just survived

LUCILE LEDBETTER'S CLASS IN RECITAL

The students of Lucille Durrett Ledbetter met in her studio Thursday afternoon for a class lesson and recital. After some ensemble and technic was done, the following program was given:

"Song of a Paper Doll" (Billbro), Loraine Shoemaker; "Pixie's Good Night Song" (Brown), Ruth Shoemaker; "The Wood Nymph's Harp" (Spaulding), Camille Pressley; "Ballade (Burgmuller); "Will o' the Wisp" (Jensen), Beta Mae Hall; "Gay and Happy" (Smith), Ruth and Lorraine Shoemaker; "Butterfly" (Merkel), Florence McDiarmid; Scotch Poem (McDowell), Lois White.

Following the program tea was served.

T. C. U. WILL DEBATE PHILLIPS UNIVERSITY

T. C. U. will debate Phillips University on May 4 at Enid, Oklahoma. The question is "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the League of Nations as at Present Constituted." T. C. U. has the negative side.

The T. C. U. faculty committee met Friday, as previously announced, for the purpose of helping candidates of whom only Al Nelson was present. Many more are expected to try out next week on some evening to be announced later. The members of the committee are Dr. Lord, Prof. McDiarmid and Mr. Camp.

Last year T. C. U. defeated Phillips on their home platform, year before last Phillips defeated T. C. U. at Enid. This debate will place one or the other in the lead. Several T. C. U. students have debated on this question this year. It is the same as the one on which Nelson and Hammond on the affirmative, defeated Southwestern and Phillips and Grant on the negative last to Trinity.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO ELECT OFFICERS

Next Sunday evening services will be in charge of the Christian Endeavors. After the program new officers will be elected.

a case of Flu.

Easter had a very unusual effect on Cort Reeder, who rose early and attended church in town. Cort has not been well this week.

The effects of the reformation can still be seen in Moreman, who is still favoring Jarvis with regular visits.

Mrs. Beckham will not have to worry further about a place for the couples to go to amuse themselves, as the city will soon have the new golf course completed.

Although having been used strenuously the past week, Othro Adams' neck is some better, according to reports of observers.

Mr. E. M. Harrison visited his son Earl last week.

And He Did!
Prof: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
Frosh: "That's why we all flunked."
—Lyre.

Five Personal Questions

1. If you had worked hard on a problem or examination would you appreciate it if somebody else copied it and got as good a grade as you did—and yet put forth no effort?
2. If you copy on an examination do you realize that the blot on your character is there whether you get by with it or are reported?
3. Why are you in college? To prepare yourself for some future work? Does cheating your way through in any way increase your efficiency in the courses you are pursuing?
4. Would you sit quietly by and acquiesce to a thief stealing your worldly possessions? Aren't folks stealing your "thought possessions" when they copy your work? Aren't thoughts as valuable to you as your "Jew pennies"?
5. If you saw a friend doing something that was detrimental to his health wouldn't you try to prevent him? Shouldn't you be just as anxious for his character? Isn't he undermining it when he cheats? What are you doing to help him.

IDA TOBIN,
Member Honor Council.

Honor Council Findings

- March 31, 1923
Case No. 1.
CHARGE: Copying on final examination. History 22. Nine credits removed from the offender's total.
- Case No. 2.
CHARGE: Working mathematics problems together. Case dismissed on lack of evidence.
- Case No. 3.
CHARGE: Copying on final examination. College Algebra. Nine Credits removed. If the parties present enough evidence to convince the council that they are innocent, the case will be reconsidered.
(Signed)
THE HONOR COUNCIL.

THE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

The wrestling tournament of last Friday night determined Heatley as king of the 158 pounders, Bonham of the 145, Hill of the 135, and Littlejohn of the 125. Heatley won the judge's verdict over Pace in the feature bout of Mr. Roberts' tourney. Pace tossed Heatley around pretty roughly at the beginning of the match, using the headlock to carry him on several jolting trips to the mat, but showed lack of generalship in tiring himself completely in the beginning. The men were on even terms at the start of the final minute but Heatley clamped a combination arm scissors and armlock and this decided the winner, for under college rules if no fall has been obtained at the end of ten minutes, the bout is awarded to the most aggressive. Heatley's most effective hold was the one spoken of above, as he secured it on Pace three or four times.

Bonham, with the same hold that Heatley used so effectively on Pace, pinned Fox in 5 minutes, thereby crowning himself as champ of the 145-pound class.

Hill, 135 pounds, was too fast for Towery, requiring only two minutes to secure a fall with a cradle hold.

The first bout of the program ended rather disastrously when "Rabbit" Knox sprained his left elbow in a lively mixup with Littlejohn, to whom he was forced to concede the 125-pound title. Sunday afternoon Knox exhibited an elbow the size of his knee (no exaggeration), but although painfully injured, an X-ray photograph taken Saturday proved that no serious hurt had been done.

Although only four contests were held, they were all good ones and were wrestled before a good crowd. The real purpose of the tourney was to give wrestling a good start in T. C. U. and it can be inferred from the interest shown after the bouts that it has been given a good start. If the really excellent material of which the school boasts in her four champions and in the heavier football men will learn a few tricks about wrestling there will be lots of promise for T. C. U. in the wrestling line when in the future she must send out teams against State, A. & M., Oklahoma A. & M. and other colleges.

FROM UNDER THE WANDERING JEW

Miss Delia Betty Roberts spent the week-end with friends in Waxahachie.

Miss Norma Lee Brown and Wilma Pyron spent the week-end in Dallas.

Misses Louise Wiggins and Mary Sue Driver went shopping in Dallas Saturday.

Misses Lois Blair, Sidna Rea Barron, Mary Belle Sams, Babe Haden, Annie Ligon, Adelia O'Meara and Jessie Taylor spent the week-end in town with various friends.

Miss Lucille Clark of C. I. A. spent the week-end with Miss Sybil Towery in Jarvis Hall.

Miss Camilla Boykin is convalescing from a week's illness. We hope to see her cheerful face in school again soon.

Misses Lena Sherley and Mabel Mills spent the week-end with Miss Amelia Belle Taylor.

Miss Julia Magee's grandfather visited her Sunday.

Day by day in every way Jarvis Hall girls are bobbing their hair more and more.

Miss Elizabeth Lynch spent Satur-

TO THE STUDENT BODY

I want to thank you for the beautiful plant you sent me. I don't believe that you can realize how much it was appreciated.
F. L. HARRIS,
Manager, Cafeteria.

PRE-MEDS AT FT. WORTH CLINIC

Sam Hill
The Pre-Medics met at the Fort Worth clinic at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 27. Dr. Sam Jagoda demonstrated the use of the X-Ray machine and explained something of the force behind the X-Ray and its use in diagnosis.

The city light current is changed by the use of suitable transformers and rectifies to a 250,000 volt direct current. This current is discharged through a highly exhausted tube, and the stream of electrons bombards a target of tungsten set in a rod of molybdenum. The electrons are deflected downward and are changed into x-rays on passing through the glass.

These x-rays penetrate everything except lead, and pictures can be made by exposing a photographic plate to them after they have passed through the object to be photographed.

For quick examinations, pictures are not made, but the x-rays are intercepted by a screen of zinc sulphide, and in it shadow pictures can be seen. Broken bones, objects buried in the flesh, gall stones, etc., can be quickly located by this method.

This demonstration was attended by about fifteen members of the Pre-Medical Society, the others falling to come out on account of the inclement weather.

GOODE HALL GLEANINGS

Ernest Teteena has been in Brownwood for several days because of the illness of his mother. We all hope his mother will recover soon.

Emerson Anderson left Thursday and said he was going to spend the week-end at Breckenridge and Cisco. Judging from his intention to be in two places at once, he must have had himself incorporated.

Sidney Clark's sister stopped over for a brief visit last week on her way home at Iowa Colony from Des Moines.

So many of the inhabitants of Goode Hall migrate weekly to climes where they are not known so well that it is difficult to tell the difference between those on business bent and those—well, those otherwise bent. For instance, report says that J. Ed Weems made a week end visit to the city of Grand Prairie, Texas—?

Walter Knox left Friday for the State College Y. M. C. A. convention at Waco and stayed over Sunday.

The others who departed, left no address behind.

James E. Turner went to Walnut Springs Sunday to attend the funeral of his uncle, E. H. Turner.

"Of course women should vote," he said, "because their minds are cleaner and purer."

"Cleaner?" replied the young thing he had taken in to dinner. "Of course they are, ever and ever so much cleaner! But how do you know that?"

"Because they change them so much oftener," said he.

day night in Jarvis Hall.

Misses Jean and Anna Mary Wells spent the week-end in Dallas.

Misses Etta and Winnie Williams spent the week-end in Handley with Miss Maxine Woolverton.

HORNED FROGS INVADING BAYLOR AND TEXAS A. & M.

THE Y. W. C. A. GIRLS OBSERVE EASTER WEEK

The Y. W. C. A. girls have sponsored several Easter plans in addition to the vesper service which they gave in Jarvis Hall Thursday evening and repeated in Brite Chapel Sunday.

Early in the week the organization arranged to remind each girl of the approaching holiday in time for her to write an Easter letter home. The girls also decided to donate Easter eggs to the children at the Mexican mission in Fort Worth and to those at the orphan's home.

A vesper service for Easter is given each year by the Y. W. C. A. girls. The service this year was most impressive. The parlor was decorated with Easter lilies and sprays of evergreen, and was lighted with white candles. The vesper choir, in their white robes and carrying lighted candles, entered singing softly "Day is Dying in the West."

After they had taken their places Miss Ethel Kemp told very simply and beautifully the story of the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. The story was broken at intervals by appropriate songs by the vesper choir, accompanied at the piano by Miss Carrie Pannell.

Upon urgent request the girls consented to repeat the service for the regular church service at Brite College. Special thanks are due to Miss Ethel Kemp, who planned the program, and Miss Edna Thompson, who arranged the music. The decorations were arranged and planned by Misses Fanny Housel and Hattie Rue Hartgrove, with the help of their committee.

EASTER PROGRAM AT UNIVERSITY CHURCH

Services at the University church on Easter Sunday were both classical and unique. The program was arranged by the Fine Arts department and the Missionary Girls. The choir was composed of students from the Fine Arts department with Miss Edna Thompson as accompanist.

Special numbers were rendered by Henry Elkins on the violin and Miss Mary Lee Pinkerton who sang a very beautiful hymn.

In preparation for the Lord's Supper, a speaking tableau was given by the Missionary girls.

Brother MacPherson preached on the Resurrection of Christ.

JARVIS HALL GIRLS VISIT IN GRAY HOME

By James E. Turner.

The Gray sisters, Lois, Mary Jo and Addie gave a "weak" end party at their home, 1699 Alston. The week end guests were Misses Abbie Dalton and Sidna Rae Barron of Jarvis Hall. The Saturday evening guests were Messrs. Bush, Howe, Moore, Meades, and Martin.

After enjoying all the latest games and other amusements and having wine and dine until the late hour of 11:30 the gentlemen tried to find their way back to T. C. U., but alas! the poor boys wound around through the multitudinous by-paths of the Southside seeking a main thoroughfare until they used up their gallon and a quart of gasoline just as they caught sight of the street lights along Forest Park Boulevard.

Luckily another T. C. U. wayfarer passed by just before daylight and played the good Samaritan by towing the young neophytes in in time for their scrambled egg.

Meetings Start Friday Night

The University Christian church plans a short series of meetings to begin on Friday evening April 6. The first services will be held in the chapel of Brite College of the Bible. Misses Pauline Reeder and Elvia Smith will arrange for special music for each service. Messrs. Arthur Lester and Leslie Smyth will lead the congregational music. Miss Edna Thompson will be at the piano. The meeting will continue over two Lord's Days, closing on April 15.

The preacher will be Graham McMurray, pastor at Greenville. He has done a monumental work there during the twelve years of his pastorate which is still continuing. Mr. McMurray is a live preacher. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

"ALEX."

Beginning today, the Horned Frogs play four baseball games straight, this week. It will indeed be a busy week for the Frogs, as two of the strongest teams in the Southwestern conference will be their opponents. It will be a hard pull for them from the first to the last, will never a chance to let up. The trip will be a hard test of the mettle of the team. If they come thru with 1000 per cent, then we have nothing to fear as to their ability to capture the Southwestern flag.

The teams they are to play are: Tuesday and Wednesday, Baylor University, at Waco; Thursday and Friday, Texas A. & M. at College Station.

By the time this edition of the Skiff comes out, the first game will have been played, with the Baylor Bears. Perhaps you already know the result, if not you'd better phone to the Star-Telegram or to the Record and find out.

The outcome of this week's trip means much to the future of the Frogs.

GLEE CONCERT GETS HOME RUN

By PUNKIN SIMPSON.

Excellent notes of the highest quality; beautiful gowns; pretty girls and pleasing scenery were the attractions of last Wednesday night's performance of the Girls Glee Club in their annual concert in the University Chapel. Their program, representing so many days of practice and training, was so enjoyable that many encores were given.

The program opened by the singing of "In Old Madrid" by all the girls. This song had a Spanish tone and color which was further expressed by the appearance of Miss Pauline Reeder as Don Juan, the Bull-fighter. She sang a love passage accompanied by several banjos and guitars played by the girls. Miss Edna Thompson, the accompanist for the Glee Club, gave a piano solo. She wore a gown of blue canton crepe with silver slippers. She also played the accompaniment for Miss Reeder when she sang "A Heart That is Free." Miss Reeder wore a gown of erise beaded cloth with steel-color beads. This song was indeed the hit of the evening.

A very pleasing number which created much laughter in the audience was the selection by Burleigh, "Heav'n, Heav'n" and seemingly the singers enjoyed it nearly as much as the audience.

"Hurry Along Liza," presenting Misses Floy Schoonover and Flora Webster, and a number of selections sung by the quartet, composed of Misses Pinkerton, Gates, Day and Schoonover were well received. To see Miss Schoonover with a tall silk hat on and a cane making love to "Miss Liza" was indeed a treat. Many popular numbers were played by the Mandolin Maids.

The stage setting for the "Last Tea of Esuki" was a Chinese garden and all present were ready for tea. All the girls were dressed in Chinese costumes and the theme of the operetta was a charming one. Solo parts were taken by Misses Day, Reeder, Gates and Schoonover.

The program closed with the Glee Club singing the "Old T. C. U." song.

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THE SKIFF

A NEWSPAPER

Published every Tuesday evening by the Students of Texas Christian University. Devoted to the art of broadcasting the common message while it is still news. Pledged to the support of high ideals. Committed to a true reflection of the progress of the University in such a way that the people inside and outside of its walls may know that T. C. U. is a center of real and broadening nature.

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SAM PACE, IDA ALBRIGHT, ANNA MARY WELLS, IDA TOBIN, PUNKIN SIMPSON, SAM HILL, JAMES E. TURNER, AL NELSON, CHAS. E. COOMBS.

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A PRE-ELECTION THOUGHT

The Constitution of The Student Body Association of T. C. U. sets aside the first week in May during which the president shall appoint a day for election of a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, by popular vote. Next week we will publish the provisions of the constitution in regard to eligibility for candidacy.

Before our opinions and prejudices have hurried us well on the way of forming definite political positions, it is just and right that we decide now, before any man or woman has entered the field, that it is a duty of ours to support and vote for the candidates who are capable of performing the duties of their offices rather than for those who appeal only from the standpoint of popularity.

HONOR COUNCILMAN ANSWERED

In the issue of March 20, there appeared an editorial entitled "A Good Council Gone Wrong." Members of the Honor Council met, summoned the editor before them, and asked the direct question "Have you seen any cheating going on in examinations?" The editor answered this question before the council. After having heard this case, the vice-president of the council wrote a letter thru the Skiff of March 27, with the caption "The Honor Council Functioning but Student Body Not," on invitation of the Skiff staff to the council to use our columns freely. In accordance with a fair play policy we printed the letter without any changes from the way it was written. We hope that this editorial will be the last one necessary that gives the taste of antagonism toward any member of the council, for we must all work together to help them put over the biggest job in school. We consider the vice-president, a personal friend, an honest man, and a patriotic student, but believe him somewhat illogical in asking the following in his letter, after the question has already been answered before the council:

"Mr. Editor, did you not personally come, not in an official way, to several individual members of the council saying that you had the dope on thirty or forty students for cheating, then in spite of the fact that you were urged to present the evidence to the honor council, you did not? Are you not then, personally Mr. Editor, a violator of the honor system? Didn't you sign the pledge, saying that you had neither given nor received aid nor seen any one else do so?"

This is the same proposition that was put to the editor when he was before the council. We refer the interrogator to the findings of the council. If Mr. Tomlinson still persists in having us publish the trial, in WHICH WE EMPHATICALLY DENIED THE CHARGE AND ASKED FOR ANY QUESTIONS THAT SHOULD BE CLEARED UP WITH REGARD TO THE MATTER, and in which Mr. Tomlinson and the members of the council present had no further questions to ask, it will appear in the next issue of the Skiff. We accept the verdict of the council as to whether we are guilty or not guilty, and compliment you on the clever plan of having us before the "judge."

In his letter, the vice-president adds: "This council is not so much to make punishments as to lead the efforts of the student body in making cheating and dishonesty a thing of the past in T. C. U."

It is refreshing to know that on this point we thoroughly agree. The only difficulty is that the council had not, up to the end of the winter term, "led the efforts of the student body in making cheating a thing of the past in T. C. U." A majority of the freshmen and sophomores did not know who were on the honor council, and some of the freshmen plead ignorance to what it was all about. If the council hadn't started something this term, there would have been many freshmen, whose class this year has been the largest of the normal times, who would have gone away in June without having heard a word from the council or its activities. Many of these students came from high school with the idea that reporting a case of cheating under the honor system is the same as "snitching" in high school. Someone must change these ideas, and we believe as the duty of the council is to lead, according to the vice-president, they should take the duty on themselves and not wait for this element to be brought to them under indictment.

The Councilman further asks "Mr. Editor, why don't you suggest something constructive rather than destructive?"

Before this question was handed in to us, the interrogator was present at the aforementioned meeting, at which time the council was kind enough to give the editor six minutes in which to outline a plan of constructive educational work for the council. We are pleased that something constructive is appreciated by the vice-president. In compliance with the request, we present the following, which if followed, will make the council truly "leaders of efforts of the student body to make dishonesty a thing of the past."

Dean Colby D. Hall has already given permission for the student body to hold a meeting in lieu of chapel. After the checking has been finished by monitors, there being not a faculty member on the platform, the first one to approach the platform should be the president of the Student Body Association of T. C. U., who will call the house to order in the first regular meeting for many moons. The officers of the student association and the honor council, could be introduced and given an opportunity to voice their expressions. Other student speakers might also make formal speeches, and their informal expressions be called for from the student body in regard to the workings, needs and good points of the honor system. The spirit thru all the talks should be one of mutual cooperation in an endeavor to strengthen the honest ones, and create a different attitude in those who still hold to the idea of high school days. After the council and students are acquainted well enough to not be afraid of each other, a few questions should be asked, one of them similar to the following: "The constitution of the Student Body Association of T. C. U. has been adopted. In it there are provisions for an honor system to be in the hands of the students.

"The question is not whether we are going to live by the constitution. But there are provisions for a working honor system in the constitution, if carried out and supported by a majority of the students, which will make the honor system a working one. The question is 'Are you ready now to give your allegiance and support to making this part of the constitution a working part. If you stand you virtually mean that you will report cases of cheating that you see'."

If more than 50 per cent of the student body rises, then there is a majority that will follow the lead of the council. If 50 per cent will not stand, there should be placed on the ballot in the coming election the question of revising the honor system provisions of the constitution.

CUPID IN A NEW GUISE

If it had not been for my fatal proclivity for obliging that young cousin of mine, Tom Jackson, it would have never occurred. But Tom has always regarded me as an elder brother, that is whenever he wished me to extricate him from his difficulties or shoulder the blame for his misdeeds. But I might as well begin at the beginning. The blame does not rest on Tom however.

One evening, after I had finished my day's labor, I decided that I would refresh my mind and body by wandering through the verdant fields, carrying with me for company my favorite copy of Virgil, which is always my pleasure to peruse during my leisure (or lighter moments). While I was engaged in translating a particularly obscure passage (for although I have read Virgil many times I always prefer to obliterate my former translations from my mind and work out an entirely new one) as I was saying, while I was thus engaged in translating this passage, I was rudely disturbed by a series of most extraordinary and disconcerting events; my book flew out of my hand, my hat was slammed down over my eyes. (It is a wonder it did not break my spectacles!) My tie was jerked so tight that I could scarcely breathe, a foot came in forcible contact within such a way that I was thrown forward on the ground, to which destination I was greatly aided by a strong blow on the back, and a crushing weight of nearly two hundred pounds fell or more correctly sat upon my procumbent figure. All of which was merely my cousin's way of saying, "Hello."

"Well, old top, why don't you say something?" he said emphasizing his words with blows on various parts of my anatomy which left me stunned and speechless. "Ye gods! but she's a peach!"

"I could reply much better," I answered, speaking with difficulty for my present condition was not conducive to fluency in conversation, "if you would remove your person from my back."

"Oh, certainly, old fellow," he replied, somewhat apologetically. "I forgot all about you." And at one and the same moment I felt a great weight lifted from me, and I was brought up to my feet with a velocity and abruptness which I shall not even attempt to describe. For awhile I merely stood, being too dazed to move. Then Tom spoke.

"Great Caesar's Ghost! She's a pippin! Why she'd put Cleopatra and Helen of Troy in the shade any old time! And she's going to the beach with me Saturday! Hot dog!" And he began to embrace himself, rocking back and forth in the most remarkable manner. This speech had given me the opportunity to collect my shattered wits and to extract myself from my hat, but I paused to adjust my spectacles before replying.

"Then," I said, with an attempt

at facetiousness, "I am given to suppose there is a woman in the case?"

"A woman in the case! Sufferin' cats!" exploded Tom. Then suddenly, "I say, Al, were you ever in love?"

"In love! Why, my dear boy, of course not! In love! Preposterous!"

"Then," said Tom moodily, "you can't appreciate my feelings."

"There you are mistaken. Tho' I have never experienced the Divine Passion I have read all the poets have to say on the subject. Now, if you would peruse this," pausing to retrieve my Virgil, "you would find in Book IV, line 5, these words, 'nec placidam membris dat cura quietem—'

"Shut up!" yelled Tom, "What does some old fossil that's been dead for centuries know about love! Why, and no words can describe the withering scorn in his voice, 'Why, I bet he never was in love!'"

This being the fact in the case, I had no argument with which to answer it, and so I remained silent. Presently he began to talk.

"She's the dearest girl in the world, Al, and wonder of wonders, she does care for me. She didn't say so, but then I knew. Her father—but 'there's the rub' as Solomon or some other wise old guy said, her father's an ante-deluvian old fossil and he won't let her go out with a chaperon or anything, and how am I going to get her to the beach Saturday!" And his head sank into his hands in an attitude of utter rejection.

"What is the young lady's name?" I inquired, not that I was in the least degree anxious to know, but because I thought it devolved upon me to say something.

"Mildred Stacy."

"Not President Stacy's daughter!"

"Uh-huh."

I sat down on a nearby stone, weakly, for I felt that my limbs were incapable of supporting me. Mildred Stacy is the daughter of the President of the small college in which I am an instructor, and Tom, a student in his Junior year, a man renowned for his strictness in regard to his church affairs and his daughter who (so I have heard) is considered a very attractive young woman. It was extremely hard for even an exemplary scholar to win the President's approval so far as his daughter was concerned, and as for Tom, the scapegoat of the college, in whose fertile brain all the mischief that had gone on in the school for the last three years had originated, Well! Tom had been ruminated many times, and was now under the shadow of suspicion, or as he expressed it "a dark cloud," owing to his being suspected of having introduced a stray goat to enter chapel the preceding Sabbath, thereby completely breaking up the services. I am not an emotional man, but I must confess on this occasion my sympathy went out to Tom, poor boy, because he was, to use his own words, "up against it."

While these thoughts were passing through my mind, Tom was sitting near by, deep in thought, but suddenly he jumped up and danced around me with what I now regard (in the light of what followed) as fiendish joy.

"I've got it! I've got it!" he sang out.

"Got what? Got what?" I anxiously inquired. "Is it contagious; I have never had measles."

"Oh Boy," said Tom joyously, throwing an arm about me, "You're going to be my patron saint in spite of your self!"

I was not in the habit of having the role of benefactor thrust upon me thus, and I was somewhat taken back.

"Yes, sir," proceeded Tom, "we'll do just that thing. Now you go up to the old man and ask him to let you take Mildred to—let me see—oh I've got it, to that lecture by Professor somebody or other on 'The Metaphysical Significance of the Origin of the Theory of Transmigration of Souls,' or something like that. And you go and get her, and I'll meet you down at the beach and take her, and you wait around and take her home. That's a good fellow."

All of this was so quickly said that before I had even perceived that a plan had been formed, it was completed. I expostulated but in vain. I made a dozen objections only to have him over rule every one. I flatly refused, and in five minutes was begging his pardon for having done so. And the you may not believe it, that absurd scene was carried out to the minutest detail. That was the reason that at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening I was standing on the beach with a young woman. I

(Continued on Page 3.)

You quality surely three in men ful ma will ma fit by able rive sh men's

PIONEER OFFER

Sam All would-be I and around T. C. sent a chance t are willing to ability as either stories, poems, p toonist.

The Pioneer W York is conducti full rules of wh low. This Guild i what is styled as tion of Independ test against the publishing compa give the unrecog chance to see hi a policy which greatly retarding American literar neer," a monthly official organ o sent not only to each of the leadi country, thus bi of its contributor the short story, tains departmen short story w criticism, and of to aspiring wri reduction from ularship fee whic test requirement a year's subscri zine.

Rules of the C Open to all i neer Writers G No professio eligible.

No story, po will be consid published. All submitted on 1923.

Only one stor and one cartoo by each contes may be submit Write name left hand corn pages of manu Write on or only. Manusc written, doubl handwriting w Do not send manuscript rec in the PIONE The Guild edit all manu siders editing. No member editorial staff PIONEER ma The Short s on or around acter but it not exceed 3,0 The Poem-form of vers 30 lines.

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Enjoy thirst - 5¢
The great thing is—you get so much for so little when you—
Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing
The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Haltom's
The House of **Diamonds**
The Latest Popular Pieces in Victrola Records Jewelry
QUINTOMS

VOLTA EXPLAINING HIS BATTERY TO NAPOLEON

How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

Oneday in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

Spring Bonnets

Style and Quality For Less

DAY'S
MILLINERY-SUPPLIES
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Week Commencing Sunday, April 1st

ALMA NEILSON
In "Bohemia"

LEWIS and GORDON Presents
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A One Act Play

WEAVER BROTHERS Arkansas Travellers. The Original Handsaw Musicians	BILLY GLASON Just Songs and Sayings
CHARLOTTE LANSING The New Prima Donna	CHANDON TRIO Aerialists Supreme

ON THE SCREEN
"Four Orphans"
"Colonel Heeza Liar"
"Movie Chats"

Alumni and Ex-Students' Section

OFFICERS FOR 1922-23

Don D. Rogers, President, Southwest National Bank, Dallas.
A. C. Williams, Vice-President, The Texas, Fort Worth.
Beth Coombes, Secretary, T. C. U. Fort Worth.
Nell Andrews, Treasurer, T. C. U., Fort Worth.

PERSONALS ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

Mrs. Fred K. Little, nee Ruth McKenzie, sent her dues to the Association this week. Ruth now lives in Duncan, Okla., and receives her mail at 910 Main, where she and her husband have an office supply store.

Bro. L. Ament and Mrs. Ament will attend the Jubilee. Bro. Ament sent in the following corrections to the class of 1904:

Miss Mary Taliaferro, now Mrs. Philip King, lives at Del Rio, Texas, instead of Marfa.

Mr. C. C. Peck is now at Buda, Texas, instead of Bucklin, Kan.

We appreciate these corrections. We put them as nearly correct as we have them but are very glad to have corrections made where they are needed.

If you see some T. C. U. "Ex." who did not receive one of the Jubilee letters now being sent out, please notify the secretary so that we may get their address, etc., correct and they will receive other Jubilee literature which will be mailed in the future.

Dorothy Keeble, now Mrs. Wainwright Jones, is able to be up after a long, serious illness. She was on the Hill this week looking as fine as she did back in '20. She will be here for the Jubilee if nothing happens. By the way, her daughter, Millicent, now six months old, will also be here for the Jubilee.

Grissom Writes.

"I left T. C. U. in the summer of 1913 and as yet have never been on the ground since.

"I have received the literature today, and have decided that this Jubilee week will be one time that I will go back.

"Trusting that it is a success, "J. E. Grissom, "Haskell, Texas."

Another victim! Maurine Reagan was married, February 3, to David Edwin Shambaugh, and they are living in Nara Vista, New Mexico.

Geo. H. Harmon, Jr., son of Leona Goshorn Harmon, now 4 months old, will attend the Jubilee. He lives with his parents, 1928 6th Ave., city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, Mildred, Henry and Bill, arrived Friday from California to visit the Wm. Black family, 2224 Harrison Ave. Mr. and Mrs. (Eddie Bush) Black, and Mildred, are all three "Exes." Perhaps we may have Henry and Bill when they are a little older.

Florence Young, now Mrs. Otis Ramsey, is in the city from Breckenridge to visit her mother.

Mrs. Dan Summer, nee Theresa Holt, was here this week from Vernon on a shopping trip. She plans to attend the Jubilee in June.

Miss Sybil Black has just returned from a ten days' visit in Breckenridge. While there she attended the T. C. U. Club banquet. The Breckenridge folks are busy and supporting the Association loyally.

Louise Jones sent her dues this week. She receives her mail at B. 71, C. I. A. Station, Denton, Texas. She and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jones, are planning to be here for the Jubilee.

Mrs. N. L. Arters, nee Sallie Andrews, sent us the address of her brother Billie, who is now on a ranch near Caddo, Okla., his P. O. being Matoy, Okla.

Thomas B. Hopkins, formerly of Cleburne, now manager of the First National Bank, and receives his mail at that place. He is an active member of the "T" Association.

FORT WORTH "EXES" WATCH APRIL 20TH!

L. D. Scarborough who attended the institution back at Thorp Spring now lives at Frankston, Texas.

A. C. Easley of R. 3 Waco, president of the Easley Pecan Company, sent us the following addresses recently:

Mabel Annette Miller, now Mrs. Geo. W. Coplin, 1908 5th St., Bay City, Michigan.
Mattie Miller, now Mrs. Henry

CUPID IN A NEW GUISE

(Continued from Page 2)

suppose she was a pretty young woman; I did not look at her but once, and then I could not see her for the curls and ribbons and ruffles. (I have consulted an encyclopedia on these terms, and I think I have them correct.) She gave me the impression of being liable to blow away at any minute, and I was deathly afraid of her. And there we stood, waiting for Tom, who was, as usual, late.

Finally he came, rushing down the beach, and with him was a woman! My heart sank, for I had a fearful presentment that I was going to have something to do with this woman. Tom reached us and seized both my companion's hands and held them for an unnecessarily long time while I stood first on one foot and then on the other, painfully conscious that the woman who came with Tom was watching me. After what seemed ages, he turned and said: "Oh, hello, Al; meet Miss Kingsbury—Professor Algernon Marcus Quintus Jackson." (There is no one who can pronounce my hateful name with a more diabolical accent than Tom, and he never loses an opportunity to do so.) "Miss Kingsbury," and he turned to the girl and forgot us entirely.

There we stood, I do not know what was passing through Miss Kingsbury's mind, but I feel sure that I was the most utterly miserable person in the world at that moment. I could feel that she was observing me intently, and I began to blush. I was furious with myself for doing so, whereupon I blushed more than ever. I attempted to speak, and the words stuck in my throat; I sputtered and choked, but for the life of me I could not utter a sound. I fumbled nervously with my necktie, took off my hat, and, realizing that this exposed my bald spot, about which I am rather sensitive, put it on again, gazed at the stars, in fact did everything but look at the woman before me. I kept saying to myself, "It is a beautiful night, isn't it? It is a beautiful

night, isn't it?" until I felt as if I could say it perfectly, I opened my mouth to say those words and (horror of horrors) these came forth: "I never was so horribly embarrassed in my life!"

"So I perceived," said the woman, quietly, but her voice trembled a little with suppressed laughter. I thought (tho' she afterwards denied it). If I had been in agony before I was in H—, I was in perdition now. I saw that Tom and the girl had strolled off down the beach, and the I never used profanity in my life, I came very near it then. I tried to say to the woman, "Let us follow them," but when I spoke I said, "If I ever get Tom alone I'll wring his neck."

"I don't doubt it," said the woman, and there was the same quality in her voice as before. With a superhuman effort I managed to raise my eyes to her face. She was dressed like the other girl in some fluffy pink stuff—it might have been green—I am slightly color blind. (N. B. She says it was blue.) She was pretty, I suppose, but I didn't notice anything but her eyes—they were so cool, and there was an unquenchable something about them like her voice that held the suggestion of laughter. This time spoke savagely, without attempting to control it. "I am making a fool of myself."

"Without a doubt," she replied. "If you agree with me again, I'll jump into the ocean out yonder," I threatened, the cold perspiration the cold perspiration breaking out on my brow.

"Do so," she said encouragingly. "I think it would cool you off." But I found to my surprise that I had no desire to carry out my threat, instead, I preferred to look at her eyes, which I found had a very mischievous twinkle in them. By this time I had gained partial control of myself, and I meant to say, "Madame, pray pardon me, I am temporarily insane," but I said: "Are you married?"

"No."
"Engaged?"
"No."
"In love?"
"No."

When the full import of what I had said came over me, I was paralyzed—until I looked at her, then—

"For Heaven's sake and mine, do not look at me like that."

She turned her head away for a second and then deliberately, I will

Alstyn, Texas.

W. B. Nies is now a practicing physician in the city. His office is 506 1/2 Main and his residence 923 Edwards.

Bro. W. W. Phares of the South Dallas Christian church sent us the following correction this week. Frank Beach is now minister of the Christian church in Anadarko, Oklahoma. Thanks, Bro. Phares.

Frank Piped is now in Austin, Texas, where he is in the employ of Uncle Sam in the postoffice.

O. A. Parton is now in Madisonville, Texas.

L. L. Lindsay now lives in Fort Worth, 1610 S. Jennings.

Mrs. Ella DuVal Lancaster of Grandbury will attend the Jubilee. She was the first music pupil enrolled under Prof. T. M. Clark, and they gave the first concert.

CLASS OF 1910

Thurman J. Allen, real estate, Novice, Texas.

Marshall "Fuzz" Baldwin, ranchman, Stamford, Texas.

Gaitha P. Brous, teacher, Denison, Texas.

Noel C. Carr, teacher, Plano, Tex.

Ada Inez Culpepper, teacher, China Springs, Texas.

Albert Cruzan.

Howard B. Dabbs, doctor, Howard Bank Bldg., 1554 Howard Ave., suite 5, Chicago, Ill.

Barney Holbert, Wellington, Texas.

Elizabeth Lewellen, teacher, T. C. U. Hill.

John W. Pyburn, preacher and teacher, Hobart, Okla.

O. A. Smith, preacher, Jacksonville, Fla.

J. W. Smith, teacher, Waco.

Myrtle Tomlinson, Mrs. Thurman J. Allen, Novice, Texas.

Lucile Wolford, Mrs. Dan D. Rogers, 4837 Worth, Dallas, Texas.

Roy C. Wright, athletic director, T. C. U.

Mrs. Stella Whitten, teacher, Waco.

CLASS OF 1911

Robert E. Abernathy, 5622 Vickery, Dallas, Texas.

Grantland N. Anderson, 714 Bishop, Dallas, Texas.

Edgar H. Bush, McKinney, Texas.

John F. Bateman, teacher, 1015 Jennings, Fort Worth.

Earl X. Gough, Hereford, Texas.

Leron B. Gough, teacher, Beaumont, Texas.

S. W. Hutton, preacher and Supt. State Bible School, 48 Ottawa, Roxbury, Boston, Mass.

Burl B. Hulsey, Forney, Texas.

W. Clyde Hackney, insurance, Wortham, Texas.

Elizabeth Higginbotham.

Clare Lewellen, Mrs. L. T. Mays, 719 Baylan, Houston, Texas.

Cayce Lewellen, Mrs. Van Turner, 919 Pecore, Houston, Texas.

Clara Moses, Mrs. A. B. McGill, Bertram, Texas.

J. W. Massie, 1800 W. 10th, Dallas, Texas.

Kathleen Munn, 2901 Main, Houston, Texas.

Neta Martin, Mrs. G. N. Anderson, 714 Bishop, Dallas, Texas.

Louie Noblitt, Mrs. Leron B. Gough, Beaumont, Texas.

Mary Riter, Mrs. B. B. Hulsey, Forney, Texas.

V. H. Robinson, teacher, Ennis, Texas.

Mabel Smith.

Ethel Webb, teacher, Waco.

Lewis, care of A. S. & R. Co., Hayden, Arizona.

Garland Lipscomb is now in Van



Your greatest asset is your personal appearance

HABERDASHERY

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"DOC" DONGES

509

Main Street

The Store With 33 Years' Reputation



Here It Is!
Your Spring Hat

Of course, you will not only want a hat that is correctly styled, but one that will retain its shape and give the fullest value in service.

Our hats are selected with these standards in mind. The more HAT SERVICE we can give you, the better you will be satisfied. However not alone in the quality of our hats do we strive to give satisfaction, our service in fitting you and assisting you in making a pleasing selection are appreciated by an ever-growing number of customers. You also will like it.

Come in tomorrow and select Your Hat

\$3.50 and up

Monnig's

YOU know what you like in clothes; but it is hard to find the right fabric and fashion ready made in your size.

Why not make sure of what you like? Have it "Tailored to Measure by Born" and your preferred fabric will be made precisely to your measures and specifications.

We are showing some remarkable values at \$30, \$35 and \$40.

Matney Tailoring Co.

105 Main Street



M. EARL MASSEY

Ross H. Loomis, Proprietor

Loomis' Walk-Over Shop

Owned by a Fort Worth Man
811 Houston Street



SAM GANN SAYS:

Your personal appearance is your greatest asset. The thing that makes you stand out most is the cut of your clothes, the quality of merchandise, and the tailoring that makes the garment. All of these can be found in Victory-Wilson clothes.

Come up men of T. C. U. and let me assist you in selecting your spring clothes.

\$25.00 Up to \$45.00

Many Two-Pants Suits Included



810 1/2 Main Street
Chas. G. Cotten, Mgr.

Buried Treasure Story.

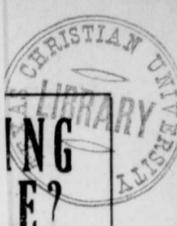
There was a legend in the Saunders family that an aged slave had hid a chest of money and silver before the Union forces invested the Saunders community in Alabama during the Civil War, and that this faithful retainer died of apoplexy before he could get back to his master. Searches made at intervals for years brought no trace of the fortune. Finally the present generation of the family dismissed it as "an old mammy tale." Last week a dog digging for a gopher uncovered a treasure chest filled with gold and silver coins and the Saunders' family plate. The old mammy's tale was true after all. We live in a skeptical age.

Dad's Was Working.

Radio now is the engrossing subject for the real boy, and some are quite young when beginning experiments.

Little Carl had constructed a homemade crystal set and it was quite difficult many times for him to find the sensitive spot on his crystal, so that he was unable to "listen in." One night he was nearing the point of impatience and cried out: "Where is that old sensitive spot?"

"On my big toe," answered his father, who was suffering from a bunion.



NO. 33
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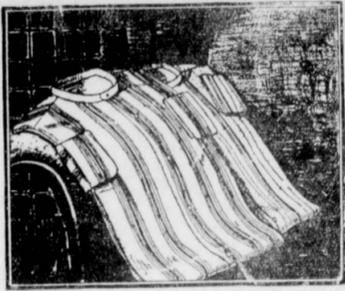
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PIONEER OFFER

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The Pioneer W York is conducti full rules of whi low. This Guild what is styled as tion of Independ test against the publishing compa give the unrecog chance to see hi a policy which greatly retarding American literar; neer," a monthly official organ o sent not only to each of the leadi country, thus bi of its contributor the short story to this service, tains department short story w criticism, and of to aspiring wri reduction from bership fee whic test requirement a year's subscri

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"SMART SET"

Shirts young men demand for their superior workman- ship, fine fabrics and up-to-the-minute ultra styles. Do you wear a "Smart Set" Shirt? Come see the new spring patterns.

"Smart Set" Silk Shirts, English broadcloth silk, pin, chalk and cluster stripes, \$8.00.

"Smart Set" English Broadcloth Silk, in late strip- ings and colors; also solid shades of tan, mouse and white; \$7.50.

"Smart Set" Silk Shirts, of fine English broadcloth; blue, tan and gray; price, \$10.00.

"Smart Set" Mercerized Silk Finish Broadcloth Shirts, satin stripes, single and cluster stripes; new colors; \$3.75.

"Smart Set" English Broadcloth Shirts, mercerized silk finish, brocaded figures, \$5.00; white, tan or gray at \$4.50.

"Madras" Shirts in an array of choice patterns and colors at each price; wonderful perfect fitting; prices \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Men's Store First Floor.

H. E. Stripling Co.

HORNED FROG SPORT NEWS

"ALEX" ALEXANDER, Editor

AN EDITORIAL

Ivan Alexander.

There has been a great force ly- ing dormant, the last two years, within our walls. It is the "T" as- sociation, to which all men in school who have made letters in any branch of athletics are eligible. Just lately this organization has awakened to the possibilities and opportunities that lie within its scope to help the school. Meetings, which have been suspended during all the dormant period, have begun again, and are creating a new interest, not only among the letter men in school now, but among those of by-gone days.

Two initiations were held during the past week, and a good number of men were brought into the asso- ciation at each meeting. Besides large attendance by men attending school at present, there were several old-timers from out of town. These men were called upon for speeches, and every one of them expressed the sentiment that the "T" association deserved the support of every letter man in school, as well as all who had made letters here before.

The idea is on foot now to enroll in the association every old "T" man, as far back in history as the award- ing of "T's" goes, and to secure the cooperation of all these men in mak- ing the association the power it is capable of being. Now that T. C. U. is in the larger Southwestern ath- letics conference, such an organiza- tion as this will be of value. The message of T. C. U. should be car- ried by her athletics everywhere, if not in words, at least in good-fellow- ship for every old "T" man and every prospective "T" man.

The association is planning some great things, and among them will be the biggest reunion of old letter men that has ever taken place in the history of the institution, during the Golden Jubilee celebration. It is planned to make this meeting and celebration the opportunity to en- list the cooperation of every old letter man who is present during that week.

It is likely that only one more in- itiation will be held this year; that at the end of baseball season in or- der to bring into the organization any

ling isn't hard work, especially when the opponent has been—but let them tell you about it.

Also you might ask almost any of the new members of the "T" as- sociation how many cold miles it is from Jarvis Hall walk to the Gym- nasium.

This "T" association is the stuff, folks. Better investigate and find out just what a big work these boys are doing and planning to do. They'll let you know about it in time, any way, whether you investigate or not. The light set on a hill cannot be hid!

Rewriting the Primer

"Tell us about football, Aunt Pol- ly," chorused the three twins, as they gathered about the beloved old lady's legs searching vainly for her skirts.

"Tut, tut, and tut, children," smiled the venerable aunt. "Why do you wish to know of the gridiron's pastime?"

"Because it is the Coming Sport," lisped Alice, who was 8 years old, and the most mature of the three twins.

"Well, little darlings, if one of you will fetch me a Camel, I'll tell you any damn thing you want to hear."

"Goody, Goody," they said. "Goody, Goody," she prompted. "Get me that cigarette."

So the little tots scampered to the nearest shop, just one mile from the house, and hurried back with the package to Polly, Billy, who was three, lit one, took a drag of it, and handed it to his aunt.

The three twins were always trained to be courteous.

"Well, my children," the old lady began.

"In teh beginning," commented Freddie, who was 6 and a half, and, curiously enough, wore that size shoe.

"In the game of football," went on Aunt Polly, not heeding the in- terruption, "there are twenty-two men—eleven on each side."

"How funny that must look," the three twins exclaimed together. "Why don't some of them lay on their stomachs?"

"Some of them do," Aunt Polly said, "and some on their backs. In fact the backs get laid on about as much as the line."

This pun went over the heads of most of the three twins.

"Well, there is a ball. And this ball is thrown."

"Bull," queried Freddie.

"Ball," repeated Polly. "It is then run with, kicked, or passed. The first one to get it over a certain line wins."

"Is that all?" asked the three twins practically in unison.

"Yes, my dears." The youngsters winked at each other.

"She's ignorant," said Alice.

"She'd make a competent sporting writer!" suggested Billy.

"Or a referee," said Freddie sigh- ing, thinking that when he grew up he'd probably go to Columbia.

A Busy Morning in the Life of a Professional Advertising Model.

6:30 a. m.—Yanked out of bed to be photographed in my Button- less Pajamas.

6:45 a. m.—Hurried to the bath- room to be snapped in a duel with El Gritto Toothpaste.

7:00 a. m.—Spent fifteen minutes trying to smile while being photo- graphed in the act of downing a cup of Flotsam, the one beverage for Cafetards.

7:30 a. m.—Photographed in the act of buttering three of Aunt Chloe's Painless Pancakes.

7:45 a. m.—Photographed in act of kissing wife at doorway, travel- ing bag in hand, saying: "It's all right, Mildred. I've made out a pol- icy in your favor from the Impru- dential Company."

8:00 a. m.—Practiced smiles for the collar ads that are to be taken this afternoon.

8:30 a. m.—Drove out to a danger- ous curve and ran my Blutz into a tree. Photographed with melancholy expression on face, saying: "It serves me right. I didn't put on my Widow-Weed Chains."

9:00 a. m.—Hurried upstairs to be taken in a suit of Kantkill under- wear.

9:30 a. m.—Back to bathroom, there to be lathered with Pappose shaving-soap, shaved with an Infecto and sprinkled with Doctor Wog's Wondermist for Men.

10:00 a. m.—To the writing room, where I am caught in a despondent pose, saying: "If only I had taken that course with the Aaron Burr Institute, I would have been weal- thy, and she wouldn't have left me."

10:30 a. m.—Sprinkled hot water all over the dining room table, say- ing with a smile: "It's all right. It's Allscarred!"

10:35 a. m.—Got the dickens from the wife for ruining the table.

11:00 a. m.—Photographed succes- sively by the Fatigma, Prince Phil- bert and Pluck Light people in the act of deriving bliss from their wares.

11:30 a. m.—Sick; to bed. —Jack-O-Lantern.

They met by chance. They'll never meet again, I vow, 'Twas sad the meeting of the two, A freight train and a cow.

new letter men who may win their first "T's" in baseball this year. There should be a pretty good num- ber of these, as there are only three old letter men on the baseball team.

Under capable leadership, and with hearty cooperation and good fellow- ship, the organization is pushed for- ward with some great plans, the force of which will surely be felt when school opens next year.

ROBEY'S RICQUEDOO.

She (Just back from Europe): "Sorry I can't go out with you to- night—my trunks haven't arrived." He: "Say, I got a car outside. Didja think I was going to run you to town?" —Wampus.

The Big Show.

A lass came tripping down the street. She looked, I'll say, oh, very neat. But evidently not discreet: The street was steep, her pace too fleet; She tripped, I say—oh, what a treat. —Cornell Widow.

Speaking Footballishly.

Slim T. W. C. Girl: "I hear you've stopped going with that T. C. U. guard, Jim' Cantrell." Stout T. C. U. Girl: "Yes—he couldn't hold me."

Casualty.

There was a young maiden named Flo, Whom a fellow took out to a show; He thought she was fast, Now his flag's at half-mast. For sitting behind was—her beau!

Hey?

Man (In drug store): "I want some consecrated lye." Druggist: "You mean concentrated lye." "It does nutmeg difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sul- phur?" "Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit." "Well I should myrrh, myrrh; Yet I ammonia novice at it." —Amer Mutual Mag.

Ten Days for This Bird.

"How would you like riding in a parol wagon?" "Oh, it might do in a pinch." —Judge.

No. 63260

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.

In the District Court Tarrant County, Texas, May Term, A. D. 1923.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Tarrant County, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND- ED, That, by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper pub- lished in the County of Tarrant 4 consecutive weeks previous to the re- turn day hereof, you summon J. G. Smith whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the District Court, to be holden in and for the County of Tarrant, at the Court House thereof, in the City of Fort Worth, on the first Monday in May A. D. 1923, the same being the 7th day of said month, then and there to answer the petition of J. L. Morris as plaintiff, filed in said Court, on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1923, against J. G. Smith as de- fendant, said suit being numbered 69260, the nature of which demand is as follows, to-wit:

On May 11th, 1920, defendant exe- cuted and delivered to plaintiff his promissory vendor's lien note in the sum of \$1950.00 with 8% interest thereon and 10% additional for at- torney's fees for collection. That said note was given for part of the purchase money of the following de- scribed real estate and premises, sit- uated in Tarrant County, Texas and described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a stone in the NW corner of the A. A. Freeman survey of 320 acres; thence E along the N line thereof 279 vrs. to a stone, the NW corner of the 50 acre tract conveyed by U. L. Joyce, to Geo. Gass, by deed recorded in Vol. 249, Page 552 of the Deed Records of Tarrant County, Texas; thence S along the W line thereof 435 vrs. to a stone, its SW corner, whence a double forked post oak bears S 39-1-3 deg. W. 12 3-5 vrs.; thence E 24 vrs. to a stone; thence S. 768 vrs. to a stone whence 161 P. O. bears N 14 1/2 Deg. W. 17 vrs.; thence W. 303 vrs. to a stone in the W. line of said survey; thence N along said W. line 1203 vrs. to the place of begin- ning, containing 62 acres of land, more or less out of the A. A. Free- man 320 acre survey, exclusive of the County Road 30 feet wide across the S. portion thereof, and being the same land described in deed recorded in Book No. 484, Page 270 of the Deed Records of Tarrant County, Texas. That a vendor's lien was re- served on said note to secure the payment thereof. That defendant, has failed and refused to pay said note, except the sum of \$900.00; plaintiff prays that defendant be cited to answer herein, and he have judgment for his debt, interest, Atty's. fees and foreclosure of his lien.

Herein Fail Not, but have you then and there before said Court, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

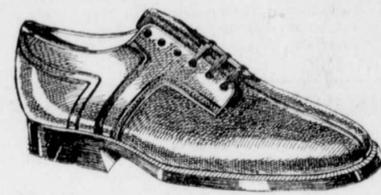
WITNESS, G. S. Williams, Clerk of the District Court of Tarrant County.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court in Fort Worth, this 2nd day of April A. D. 1923.

(SEAL) G. S. WILLIAMS, Clerk District Court, Tarrant County, Texas.

By D. T. Saurt, Deputy.

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WASHER BROTHERS

REMEMBER

the meeting starting Friday night, conducted by Gra- ham McMurray.

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Mrs. W. Frank Burns, Assistant.

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