A NEWSPAPER

# THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

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# DALLAS CHURCHES GIVE $16,000

## RALLY BANQUET AT JEFFERSON

### President Harmon Principal Speaker

Norman Spencer.

Dallas Christian churches at a rally and banquet held on the roof garden of the Jefferson Hotel gave $16,000 to T. C. U. last Friday night. The leaders pledged themselves to make the amount $25,000 in a few days.

Sam J. McFarland, chairman of the board of trustees, presided. A. D. Harmon, president of Transylvania College and also president of the General Educational Board of Christian Churches in America, was the principal speaker. Rev. L. N. D. Wells spoke in behalf of the Dallas T. C. U. supporters. President E. M. Waits gave a summary of the endowment campaign that is being conducted.

Music was furnished by the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs. Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray sang two solos, Miss Bernice Carelton gave two violin solos, Edna Thompson a piano solo, Floy Schoonover and Flora Webster a duet, "Hurry Along Liza."

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB GOES TO SANGER TOWN

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, head of the Voice Department, presented a matince and evening concert at Sanger, Texas, last Tuesday afternoon and evening. The club was assisted by the Men's Quartet composed of Messrs. Walter Freeman, Nimro Goldston, and Ashley Robey. Henry Elkins played the violin. Local management was the Parent-Teachers' Association of Sanger.

The matinee performance was given by the quartet and Mr. Elkins with the exception of two numbers by the Glee Club and one by the Girls' Quartet. Every number had an encore and the fine afternoon program brought forth a crowd for the evening in spite of the rain.

The evening concert was equally well received by a large audience. The people of Sanger were more than enthusiastic and showered praises on the club, begging them not to pass them by another year.

## PRESIDENTS' DAY AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Friday, April 13, is the second annual President's Day at the Fort Worth University Club, Metropolitan Hotel. The subject "Preparing for Citizenship," will be under discussion Thursday night as a preliminary. Friday morning at 10:30 a president from some University is scheduled to speak at T. C. U. The day will be filled with meetings, luncheons and banquet. Texas Christian University Music Department will both give and receive pleasure at the luncheon and banquet by entertaining the convened presidents and other guests. President Waits and others will attend from T. C. U.

## CLARK HALL COSMOPOT

Tricky Ward visited his parents in Weatherford Sunday.

Miss Baxter, from Waco, visited her nephew, Eugene Polk, last weekend.

Clark Childress from Cameron, visited Hubert Robinson, Sunday.

Carl Swartz, from State University, has been visiting Frieburg.

George Peoples and Tom Alexander, from Waco, visited Freshman Bush last week.

Houston McClain, from Dallas, made a social visit here Saturday and Sunday, staying with Howard Towery while here.

Shiek Nolan has consented, after much persuasion, to move into the Holland apartment where he will be associated with Moe in the Tailor business.

The burning question of the day, to the Waco Bums, is why sign boards are not built to reach to the ground.

## RELIGIOUS REVIVAL HOLDS SWAY

Lillian Henson.

A ten-day revival meeting which began last Friday night will continue through the coming week. There will be morning services on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10 o'clock, in the main auditorium, and evening services at 7:30. On Tuesday night Brother McMurray will preach on "Excuses or Lies."

"The New Birth; Law of Regeneration" was the subject of Rev. Graham McMurray's sermon at the University church Sunday evening Brother McMurray said: "Law is a tremendous factor of the universe. It is everywhere and always at work. We are born again according to the law of spirit and life. The four laws of the spiritual kingdom are: Faith, Repentance, Confession and Baptism. The next life begins when we are resurrected with our Lord in baptism."

Just before the prayer meeting Sunday night, twelve met in the Domestic Science room for a short prayer service. These meetings will be held each evening at 7:15.

Committees Appointed.

The following committees have been appointed to carry on the work during the revival: Music, Arthur Lester and Leslie Smyth to lead the songs, and Pauline Reeder and Elna Smith to arrange for special music and choir; Telephoning and visiting, Mrs. Lockhart, chairman; Census, Mr. Elliott for Clark Hall and Edrine Tyson for Jarvis Hall; Advertising, Mr. Elliott and Al Nelson for down town, and Eugene Briscoe for local; Ushers, Herbert Robinson; Song books, Albert Burus.

Brother McMurray, who has been the pastor of the Christian church at Greenville for the last twelve years, and Mrs. McMurray are staying in Goode Hall.

Women Meet Tomorrow.

On Wednesday the Woman's Missionary Society will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. B. E. Ford.

## A Darkened Sea

(By Helen Leslie.)

Strange whisperings from afar have
come to me;
And as I watch the great moon
gently rise
To light the lustrous star besprinkled skies,
My thoughts are lost upon a darkened sea.
They wander on and on in mystery
Until my spirit in its anguish
cries—
Why cling to fleeting fate that
surely dies?
Oh, let me know my soul's reality.
And yet, those wandering voices in
the night,
Those aching doubts that sensuously creep,
All vanish when I search the heavens deep
And find truth in those myriad
worlds of light;
Then all misgivings suddenly take
flight,
And I lose all my fears in quiet
sleep.

## TAKES STATE POETRY PRIZE

(By Sam Pace.)

T. C. U. may now boast of a real poet in the person of Helen Leslie, who has just won the first prize in a statewide poetry contest held by the Dallas Pen Women. Two of Miss Leslie's poems figured in the contest, the first one, "A Darkened Sea" winning the first prize of $15, and the second, "To W. E. B.," in memory of Prof. Bryson, winning honorable mention. Both are sonnets, the first is found printed above, the latter having appeared in a previous issue of the Skiff.

Miss Leslie's first poetical efforts date back to her eleventh year, when the Star-Telegram published a poem by her and spoke of her as Texas' youngest poet. In Sunday's Star-Telegram of last week her picture and an article appeared, telling of her success in the contest. The Skiff has recently published a number of her poems taken from the Anthology of 1922. Miss Leslie was a member of the class in Contemporary Poetry in the summer of 1922, and is now a Junior, majoring in English.

## Waltons Install Their Spring Term Officers

Last Monday evening the spring term in Walton work was opened by the installation of the new officers. Miss Lorraine Shirley at the very urgent request of the society consented to act as president for another term. The other officers are: Vice-president, Adelia O'Meara; secretary, Ruth Ratliffe; treasurer, Martha Moore; first critic, Edrine Tyson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Ratliffe; sergeant-at-arms, Delia Betty Roberts; reporter, Ethel Kemp.

In addition to the installation service a short program was held. Mrs. Ledgerwood spoke on "The Appreciation of Art" and Floy Schoonover gave a piano solo.

Last night (April 9th) the Waltons served supper at school just before the meeting for the benefit of the town girls.

## State Oratorical Tryout Tuesday

Preliminary tryout for the honor of representing T. C. U. in the State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest to be held here April 21, will be in chapel next Tuesday morning. Manuscripts for this contest must be presented to Miss Smith before ten o'clock Thursday morning. Those already received are by Henry Fussell, James Slayter and Thos. E. Dudney. Two others are expected.

## DR. LORD TO LECTURE THURSDAY ON AMERICAN-FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Dr. John Lord, head of the department of political and social sciences, will deliver a lecture on American International Relations next Thursday evening at 7:00 in the main auditorium. He will deal with such topics as the Monroe Doctrine, League of Nations, and other questions of contemporary and historic interest.

Dr. Lord holds the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Syracuse University and has had a wide and varied experience as a traveler and educator. After receiving his degree from Syracuse, he was for some time a professor in that institution. Later he went to the Philippine Islands as a missionary under the auspices of the Disciples of Christ.

After returning to America, he was Dean of Midland College until he was called to T. C. U. as professor of modern languages. He is at present head of the department of Political and Social Sciences. Political science is his special field; and he is especially well versed in American foreign relations. Dr. Lord is never swayed by partisan views, and for this reason his lectures on the present day conditions will be of particular value to those who wish to gain accurate knowledge of the principles and practices of the American foreign policy.

This closes the T. C. U. lecture program for the year. Admission is 50 cents.

## Make Good Debut In Southwestern

(By Alex Alexander.)

After getting away to a good start and defeating the Baylor Bears in the first game of the road trip series, the Horned Frogs slacked up on account of over-confidence, or something, and dropped the remaining three, one to Baylor and two to Texas A. & M.

Froggy Lovvorn scored both of T. C. U.'s runs against the Bears in the first game with two home runs, while Scott pitched air-tight baseball and between the two, a victory was marked up to the record of the Frogs.

Starting with the second game against Baylor, Homer Adams got the two hits a day habit, but in spite of his and Cherry's excellent work with the stick, and the very creditable support given by some of the other batters, the Frogs were unable to put over another victory.

The two games against A. & M. were both close, the Frogs losing each of these games by a score of 6 to 5. Scott pitched the first of these two, while Wood took the mound in the second.

While the fact is regrettable that the Frogs lost three of their four games, it is also well to remember that in only one instance were they beaten badly. Another thing to make us feel better over the situation is that we have the opportunity of evening things up with both of these teams later in the season, and on the home field.

## "T" Association

The "T" Association is progressing rapidly with its work at home, and is very anxious to line up all the men who have made letters in any athletics at T. C. U. in their organization. All old-time "T" men are urged to send in their names and addresses to the "T" Association or to the Skiff for a membership card. The fee is one dollar.

The association is planning some big things in the way of work for T. C. U. in the future, and wants to put on a big reunion of the old letter men during the Golden Jubilee celebration. In order to make plans for this big event, it is very important that all old "T" men get their names in to the secretary of the association at once.

## CLARKS FEATURING CREATIVE NIGHTS

CALENDAR FOR REST OF SEASON IS PUBLISHED HEREWITH.

(By Ida Tobin.)

Desiring to make more out of the creative genius lying latent around the campus than has been in the past, the Clark Literary Society has decided to put on its program calendar for the Spring Term a series of "Creative Nights."

The idea is not merely to confine this to the Clarks, but to allow and encourage the entrance of any original work from members of the four literary societies and our faculty members who feel so inclined.

Also, on the nights of the presentation of these local literary compositions a cordial invitation is extended to all who may be interested.

The general plan is this: Take, for example, the "Poetry Night," which shall be the first "Creative Night." All poems should be handed to the Clark president, Miss Dura Louise Cockrell, the Saturday preceding the Monday of the meeting in order to give the "recorder" time to study all poems. No names are to be read in the meeting. The audience will act as judges. Each person voting then according to his own personal idea; then the one getting the greatest number of first places will get first "prize," etc. Only the names of the three highest contestants will be known.

Other "Creative Nights" will be "Dramas," "Short Stories" and "Essays." Who knows but that from our midst may come a second Ibsen, O. Henry, or Emerson!

Below may be found a program of our Spring Term calendar. Watch the dates, decide where your interest lies, and enter some original work. Your effort may be feeble but there will be others just as feeble, so don't be backward!

April 9—Two Literary Personalities, Zona Gale and Amy Howell.

April 16—One-Act Play, "Tom Sawyer," dramatized by Dorothy Reed.

April 23—Two Literary Personalities, May Roberts Rhinehart and Mrs. Carl W. Baker.

April 30—"Poetry Night," presentation of original work by T. C. U. Students.

May 7—Two Literary Personalities, Edith Wharton and Edna Fervor.

May 14—"Short Story Night," presentation of original work by T. C. U. Students.

May 21—"Essay Night," presentation of original work by T. C. U. Students.

May 28—"Au Revoir."

## JUNTA ESPANOLA SE CONVENIDA

Leona Hood, Ida Tobin, Rex Harbord, Lillian Hinson, Jenette Ginsburg, Eugenia Shepherd, Mayme Garner, Jerome Moore and Professor March Merill met Saturday morning and organized a Spanish club. Rex Harbord was elected president and Engenia Shepperd secretary and parliamentarian, Mayme Garner, Jerome Moore and Dr. Davidson were appointed a committee to frame a constitution in Spanish. A definite meeting time will be announced this week. The Skiff will keep the public informed about their doings, writing the news items "en Espanol."

Mike: "Boys, the boat is sinking. Is there anyone here who knows how to pray?"

Ike: "I do."

Mike: "All right, you pray and the rest of us will put on life belts. There is one missing."

## CAREFUL SPEAKERS HANDLE AUDIENCE IN VARIOUS WAYS

There is a great variety in the way chapel speakers handle their audience, being confronted by the large body of young people, restless and looking for some means of amusement, each speaker adopts a different attitude.

The dynamic Mr. Upshaw from Georgia, with his rapid-fire speech, controlled the attention of his audience by means of his tense and inspiring message.

Mr. Frost, calm and smiling, read his own poems, relying upon their beauty for his appeal to the young people.

Mr. Henderson, from Chicago, held the same group by his crisp, catchy sentences, flashing wit and clever appeals to the higher ambitions of each individual.

But these are of the few who impressed us favorably. What was the matter with some others who had equally inspiring messages, but who failed to put them across? Many men who otherwise are clever speakers lack the personality to make their words impressive.

It would be hard to find an audience of so many different moods. Always ready to laugh at a good joke, they are equally ready to appreciate uplifting addresses and advice. But unless the speaker has an interesting personality and a clever speech, he is unable to control the ever increasing restlessness, and he must take advantage of their humors.

Let us hope then for an ever increasing number of good chapel speakers and more interesting chapel programs.—Mary Leslie White.

The difference between "results" and consequences is this: Results are what you expect—consequences are what you get.

Now I lay me down to rest
To study I have done my best;
If I should die before I wake
Why then I've no exams to take.

## SHIRLEYS WIN OLD MAN CLASH

### Fussell, Dudney Moore Place

(By Sam Pace.)

Shirleys won the Old Men's declamatory contest last Wednesday night by taking two of the three places, while Fussell won first place for the Add-Rans, according to the final and official report of the decision committee to J. C. Phillips, vice-president of the Oratorical Association and chairman of the contest.

This is contrary to the announcement made from the platform immediately after the contest, but it was found in rechecking the judges' scoring of points that an error had been made which caused the winners to be at first announced as Fussell, Dudney and Stevenson. A meeting was immediately called at which all the officers of the Oratorical Association were present as well as a majority of the speakers and where the error was shown and the winners declared to be Fussell, Dudney and Moore.

Fussell, delivering a defense of Bill Haywood, won first place for himself and his society, the Add-Rans, and with it the $10 which the school gives each year to the first man in the Old Men's contest. Dudney and Moore, both Shirleys, tied for second place honors, thus giving Shirleys credit for second and third place. They will divide the $5 second prize. Moore gave a famous editorial by Henry W. Grady against centralization, while Dudney gave Gladstone's appeal to the honor of England.

The reliable and time-tried declamatory subject, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death," by Patrick Henry, was Stevenson's theme, while Robinson delivered a more modern speech, that of President Harding upon the burial of the unknown soldier at Arlington Cemetery.

## EVERYBODY LAUGHED AT Y.W.C.A. PROGRAM

Last Thursday evening Jarvis Hall might well have been renamed 'Hilarity Hall," for the girls attending the Y. W. meeting became almost hysterical. A "laugh" meeting was a huge success. The theory that first attempts are invariably failures was absolutely disproved, for the speakers were all extremely successful, and all were making their "maiden efforts."

The scripture reading, songs, and speeches of all concerned laughter. Edna Thompson led in singing "Smiles," "It Isn't Any Trouble Just to G-R-I-N Grin," and "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag." Miss Martha Moore nearly sent the audience into convulsions with a poetical rendition of the travels of a smile. Its progress as far as the kitchen is indelibly stamped upon the memories of the hearers, although its later travels are a bit hazy. "Punkin" Simpson spoke on "Smiles," Mary Leslie White on "Laughing" and Lois Blair on "What to Laugh At," and Estelle Traylor read "The Lilt of a Laugh Rings Far." The program was closed with a spirited singing of "That Old T. C. U. Team" by the audience. The unusually large group present was due in a great measure to the clever "What Are You Laughing About" poster of Bernice Baker.

## GIRLS' CIRCLE MEETING

T. C. U. Girls' Mission Circle will have its meeting Tuesday, April 10, at the home of Duro Louise Cockrell. The meeting will be held at 4 p. m. An excellent program has been planned and all girls are invited to attend. Members are urged to be present, as the Circle reports must be made at that time.—Duro Louise Cockrell.

"The lightning bug is very brilliant,
But he hasn't any mind;
He blunders through existence,
With his headlight on behind."

# 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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If things are not going right in your part of the world it is somewhat your fault, because you'll have to admit that you are the best man about, and therefore should take the lead in setting things right.

The religious revival meeting led by Graham McMurray of Greenville must be a success, but it cannot be fully considered so should the doors be locked next Sunday night before you have at least put aside the few detrimental habits that are prohibiting you from being the success that you are spending years and dollars to build.

There are some church members who are enthusiastic as long as they are doing the preaching from the pulpit, but when someone else takes the helm there is an ox in the ditch or business to be attended. The mind receives more impressions from everyday observation than through the sense of hearing.

Graham McMurray said Sunday: "I admire the man who will come out in the open and fight for the things he believes." This is a good tip for those of us who eternally gripe "about" a fellow but never "to" him.

## Sportsmanship of T. C. U.

The honor council is appealing to the sportsmanship of the entire student body of T. C. U. It must be effective, for it has been established by the will of the students and it needs the cooperation of each individual to carry out its work. If each one is fair and square with the other, cheating can easily be done away with. For if we cheat we do far more harm than any possible good. The individual who does the copying undetected while profiting as regards a few marks on that particular examination, loses in the long run, for he weakens himshelf and makes use of that which is not really his own. We all recognize that cheating is wrong, but we do not always work cooperatively to prevent and correct it.

The Honor Council wants to do all it can, but it can do little without the student body behind it. Lets all work together and see what we can do! Each one be the guardian and critic of his own conduct, and there won't be any need of a Jim Cantrill, Sophomore representative, the Honor Council.

## Letters To the Skiff

March 16, 1923.

To the Editor of the Skiff.

Sir:

We are strongly of the belief that there is a need in the United States today for a review where competent authorities may lay before the public their views on the international aspects of America's political, economic and financial problems.

We ask the privilege of calling the public's attention, through your columns, to "Foreign Affairs," the American quarterly review recently founded on a non-profit making basis by the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

"Foreign Affairs" is not the organ of any one party or school of thought. It welcomes articles from men holding widely different opinions, demanding only that they be sincerely and ably writing and based on trustworthy information. In addition to its leading articles, "Foreign Affairs" provides a bibliography of recent books in the international field, an index of reference material for students and writers, and a list of treaties and trade agreements for the increasing number of American business men who find their work affected by conditions abroad.

The very high standard of variety and interest set by the editor of "Foreign Affairs," Archibald Cary Coolidge of Harvard University, is shown by a list of the contributors to the two issues already published. Among these contributors have been General Tasker H. Bliss, Dr. Charles E. Eliot, Joseph Caillaux, Andre Tardieu, John Foster Dulles, Premier Edward Benes, Philip Kerr, Karl Kautsky, Charles H. Haskins, Ernest Boyd, Josef Redlich and other students of international affairs of equal importance.

We feel sure you will agree with us that the establishment of an American review such as "Foreign Affairs," ably written and ably edited, is a public service of the highest importance and merits wide support. We have no hesitation in recommending it strongly to all those who are interested in the development of a reasoned American foreign policy.

JOHN W. DAVIS,
President, Council on Foreign Relations.
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25 West 43rd St., New York City.

CLARK HALL HOTEL.

To whom it may concern: We the incorporated management of the Clark Hall Hotel do hereby announce, proclaim, and make known that these lodgings have taken up a new name. Be it duly understood that we are now operating under the cognomen of "J. Harold Sorrells Apartments." This fact being due to the popularity and emminence of our Star Boarder, who may claim the honor of having these new, copious, complete, and modern lodgings named after him. Due to the popularity of our luxurious rooms it becomes apparent that we are forced to serve our meals in the T. C. U. cafeteria.

We stand for service, courtesy, efficiency and satisfied patrons.

Complete equipment, such as:

1. Running water.
2. Ample room for depositing books, caps, etc.
3. Plenty Bridge and Pitch facilities.
4. Plenty of matches and cigarettes.
5. Delightful music; morning, noon and night.
6. Prompt attention given to door calls!

It is our pleasure to answer all questions, both wise and foolish (?)

Non-resident students are our specialty.

The keynote of our success is promptness in making our guests feel perfectly at home, by permitting them to throw snipes on our floor, throw their coats and sweaters about the room and wallow on our beds.

Signed by the management,
MESSRS. GEORGE, GAINES AND PARKER.
Room 228, Clark Hall, T. C. U.
Fort Worth, Texas

Rates the same as under old management. Entirely free (so it seems)

Into life's bitter cup true friendship drops
Balsamic sweets to overpower the gall;
True friends, like ivy and the wall it props,
Both stand together, or together fall.

And still we gaze
And still the wonder grows
That one small head can
Carry all her nose.

Many kinds of fruit grow upon the tree of life, but none so sweet as friendship.

Don't talk about your own good qualities—give your friends a chance.

## LAURA CATHERWOOD ALIAS CAROLYN BUSH

Boy Mayme Garner

"Well, Miss Catherwood, I am at your service. I received your call and having nothing to detain me, came at once," said Mr. R. D. Nelson, lawyer of the late Charles L. Catherwood.

"To get down to business, Mr. Nelson," said young Laura Catherwood, daughter and only child of the late man, "I want to know the exact state of my father's affairs. I am aware that the business in which he invested has completely failed, so do not hesitate to tell me the worst."

"Knowing you had nothing to rely upon except that which was left by your father, I have hesitated to disclose to you his financial condition. I know you were not yet over his death and thought this shock too great for the present. But as you insist I shall tell you everything."

"Oh, Mr. Nelson, is it as bad as that?" exclaimed Laura.

"Yes," he answered, "I knew you had not realized the full extent of his losses. The bank funds are entirely exhausted and the company in which he invested has completely failed. There is hardly any hope of ever receiving any dividends from them. Therefore, you can see your financial standing. You, our beautiful, popular, young society girl, are left without any resources. This home is the only thing you have left except a few worthless stock certificates. May I ask if you have any near relatives with whom you could make your home?"

"No," she replied with a sigh, "Only Aunt Cornelia, with whom I couldn't think of being dependent upon. She is very nice and would gladly let me live with her but—oh, Mr. Nelson, I couldn't. I shall decide within a few days my plans for the future. I must have time to think. I will let you know as soon as possible," she concluded.

"Well, if I can assist you or advise you in any way, please let me know as I will gladly do so. But I do hope you will consider going to your aunt for there is really nothing else you could do. You couldn't think of employment! That is out of the question for a Catherwood!"

His last words seemed to ring in her ears. "You couldn't think of employment!" Why couldn't she? Other girls did. "If I could only leave this city, this society life, and enjoy the real freedom of a working girl," she murmured to herself—"But there are my friends, and what would Bobby say?"

Robert Cameron, or "Bobby," as Laura called him, was the son of a wealthy New York business man. Truly, Cameron & Son Manufacturing Company was one of the largest concerns to be found at that time. Robert worked at his father's office and acted as auditor for the branch stores owned by his father. He was a very handsome young man about twenty-three years of age. Often he called at the Catherwood home, to see Laura, but since the death of her father he probably had felt that it would be best not to call, but he sent flowers almost daily with cheerful little messages enclosed.

After a few days consideration, Laura came to the conclusion that she "could think of employment." It would help her to forget her sorrows. "I have an education that would secure me some kind of position, even if I haven't any special training in one vocation. I feel, if I could go to some small town and get employment, that life would no longer be empty. It would hold something really worthwhile for me. I would have something to live for and be able to forget this stagnant, monotonous life where we do not realize what life really is until we have finished the course—we do not know the opportunities the world offers. I feel as if opportunity was knocking at my door and I was stubbornly refusing to answer. But I SHALL! I WILL."

With this determination, a few days later she informed her lawyer of her plans. "I shall go to Littledale," she explained, "a small city where I've longed to live ever since I passed through there last summer. I still have the vision of those simple people who realy live and enjoy life. I can't stay here for work as I am widely known in this city and, anyway it would be embarrassing, not that I care for working, but people will talk. I shall assume a name as father's name is known quite well, and under my own name I would naturally not be thought to have business ability." Laura was very explicit with her lawyer, confiding everything. She told him that to her friends she was only going away to a quiet place to learn to forget.

A few months later we find Miss Carolyn Bush alias Laura Catherwood employed at a branch store of the firm Cameron & Son Manufacturing Company in Littledale. Starting to work in the office with practically no experience, she gradually won promotion to head bookkeeper. Her work she found very interesting and pleasant. The manager, Mr. Harte, had great confidence in her, although he often wondered how a working girl could have been given the education she had. He would sometimes inquire into her past life, but she always eluded him by some slight remark, lightly made to change the subject. For wasn't she here to learn to forget that life which held nothing for her save the love for her father?

She had won other friends too, in the office. Among them, one of the assistant bookkeepers, a rising young man, striving to earn a sufficient sum to go away and study law. William Durant, even though he sometimes became discouraged, had business ability and ambition. In him Carolyn found a new confident and advisor. To her he was only a friend. But he misinterpreted her friendliness as love. He became anxious to take up his life work so he might be in a financial position to propose. Being hasty, he took several hundred dollars of the firms money, and cautiously charged it to other manufacturing expenses. About a week later he resigned, stating he had saved enough money to go away to college.

At the close of the fiscal year Mr. Robert Cameron made his annual visit to Littledale to audit the books.

"This is our head bookkeeper, Miss Bush, Mr. Cameron," saidthe manager as Robert entered the office.

"L-L-Laura! Er-er-er—I beg your pardon, Miss Bush, I am pleased to meet you," he stammered, utterly astounded. Mr. Harte, nothing the surprise manifested by Robert, asked the cause. "Oh, merely a resemblance to a friend of mine," he replied, trying to appear calm, but the manager suspected there was something more.

Laura, too, was placed in a very embarrassing situation, knowing that Bobby would demand an explanation as soon as he could get a word with her alone. "Oh, what shall I do?" she asked herself. "Must I tell him the truth? No, not now. I shall tell him when he asks me that I will explain later." This she did, leaving Robert completely bewildered.

During the following week while examining the books, Mr. Cameron found the deficit of several hundred dollars taken by William Durant and charged to manufacturing expense. The transaction not being itemized, he suspected something, and tracing it to the books of original entry he found cash to be credited and expense debited but no explanation of a purchase or to whom the money was issued. Upon investigation, he found there had been crooked work. "Who was guilty? Every clue seemed to lead to Laura. How could she have not noticed the entry? Could she have possibly taken the money? No," he mused, "Laura wouldn't do such a thing—never!—and yet why won't she explain why she is here? I shall tell Mr. Harte about the entry and see what he thinks," he concluded.

Mr. Harte readily believed Laura to be guilty. "Mr. Camoron," he said, "Miss Bush has been with us for almost a year and I have never been able to learn anything about her past life. What could she be wanting to hide in the past? She has been acting rather queer, too, lately. Have you noticed how nervous she seems when you are near. Yes, I believe she has taken the money and I intend to take court proceedings immediately." To this Robert was greatly opposed, saying he would first see what Miss Bush had to say for herself.

In the meantime William had gone to Chicago to study. He soon realized his mistake in taking the money and saw that if the theft was discovered, Carolyn would be accused. By now he had found that he really hadn't loved her, that it was only a fancy. After much contemplation, he borrowed the money to return. He wrote to Carolyn, telling her of his guilt, and returning the money for her to replace.

With William's letter to Laura, there also came another from her lawyer, stating that the oil company in which she owned many shares, had suddenly struck oil and was now offering her five hundred thousand dollars for her interest in the concern. Although Laura was overjoyed at the news, yet there was a tinge of regret in her heart. She would now have to go back to the

(Continued on Page 3.)


PHILLIPS EGYPT

NOW SHOWING

Douglas MacLean

in

"Bell Boy 13"

also

"The Enchanted City"

and

"International News"

MAJESTIC

Week Commencing
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JOHN HYAMS AND LEILA McINTYRE
"Honeysuckle"

BERNIVICCI BROTHERS
Assisted by Don Baker, in Moments Musicale

MILLICENT MOWER — The Spirit of Melody
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There are no better clothes to be had at any price; there are none in which you will get a more generous measure of value for the price you choose to invest.

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New Spring Hats

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Where Most Women Trade

—Beautiful Gowns and Teddies in Silks and Fine Cottons—in Plain or lace trimmed styles of unusual daintiness and most reasonably priced.

Dainty Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk Teddies in a wonderful assortment of pastel shades made to sell for $4.75 and offered as a special at ..... $3.69

Beautiful Gowns of Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk and Pongee, pretty light shades of unusual beauty. Regular $6 values, special ..... $4.98

Fancy Batiste and Cotton Crepe Gowns in many attractive styles and very moderately priced at from $1.50 to ..... $2.98

Fancy Silk Bloomers, well made, generous in size and shades of white, light blue and pink. Special values at a pair ..... $3.69

Dept. Second Floor.

THE FAIR

# 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. Annie Lou Jones Abernathy and Miss Madeline Jones were over from Waxahachie for the week end, visiting friends in the dormitory and in the city.

John F. Bateman is up again after a rather serious siege of the "Flu." Mr. Bateman is teacher in the Junior High in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hammond have moved to Iowa Park where Jack is pastor of the church. Jack is graduating this year but has finished up his work. His wife, Margaret Forsythe, is also a graduate of T. C. U.

Cordis Spurgeon preaches at McDonald and lives R. 2, McKinney, Texas.

Ben Hearn is now pastor at Lancaster.

Riley Aiken, wife, sister, and son Bruce (named for Bruce Knight) where here Saturday. Mr. Aiken teaches at Grubbs Vocational College at Arlington, Texas.

James Wright and wife, Bonnie Eddleman Wright, are now at San Marcos where James is pastor.

Mr. John and Mrs. Pansy Boseman Keith have moved to St. Paul, Minn., where they receive their mail %Fed. Department of Justice.

Mr. H. A. Meadows is now in Temple, Texas, and receives his mail B. 164.

Dr. Max A. Armstrong writes, March 31:

"I heard over my radio last night that T. C. U. is to have a celebration on June 5, and the speaker asked all old students to come. I am planning to be in Texas in June and would like to learn more about the plans. I was a student at Add Ran College at Waco for two years—1900 to 1902.

"I often hear the T. C. U. recitals, always listen for them and have heard them so clearly (and enjoyed them) thought I would like to send a word of appreciation and thanks.

"Sitting at home in northwest Iowa hearing directly from my old school surely gives me a pleasant thrill.

MAX A. ARMSTRONG, Newell, Ia."

We did not have Dr. Armstrong's address and were very glad indeed to get this letter. We have sent more Jubilee information and hope that he can be here in June.

Vida Walker has returned from a visit in Breckendidge and paid the dormitory a visit recently. She is contemplating teaching next year. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker came with her for a visit. Mrs. Lona (Honea) Walker went on to Cleburne for a few days.

Dr. Mortimer Coke is now ship Doctor for the United Fruit Co., of New Orleans, La. He was here this week for a few minutes. He paid dues. He is soon to leave New Orleans for a 28 days trip to New York City and other points.

Miss Ada Culpepper writes:
"Dear 'Major': (Miss Nell Andrews)

"I am sending three dollars for my association dues and subscription to the Skiff. China Springs is on the map—also in the mud just now. Crops are looking good. However I am a dirt farmer now.

"I have been enjoying the radio concerts all winter from T. C. U. as broadcast from WBAP. The programs are wonderful.

"Will see you in June. Send the Skiff along."

Miss Culpepper graduated here in 1910. She was a member of a class under Dr. Lockhart with Miss Nell. The latter usually went walking and forgot to come to class so Dr. Lockhart would say, "Well, go tell the 'Major' to come in to class," hence the nickname. Many of you remember those days.

Miss Floy Perkinson, now Mrs. Fred Gates is a very popular English teacher in the High School in Waco now. She lives 1901 Alexander.

What are you and your friends doing? Tell the secretary.

Rev. O. Alvin Smith is now in Norton, Virginia. In the Skiff last week it was given as Jacksonville, Fla. Thanks for the correction.

Miss Christine Kendrick has returned from a trip to New York and is now visiting Mrs. Nick Miller (Bobbie Brown) in Cisco. They will both attend the Jubilee.

Miss Francis Fant has returned from Panama where she has been visiting for several months. She came over for a visit with friends in the Dorm.

### CLASS OF 1912.

Odessa Allison, deceased.

Vier Allison, Mrs. Chas. A. Stephens, 3405 Hemphill, city.

Mabel Baldwin, teacher, 3725 McKinney, Dallas, Texas.

Herbert Boseman, Bartlett, Texas.

Bettie Couch, teacher, Italy, Texas.

Milton E. Daniel, Sec. to Pres. First Nat'l. Bank, Breckenridge, Tex.

Aileen Geiger, 3228 Ave. H. city.

Kathleen Gibson, 4001 Miramar, Dallas, Texas.

T. Cullen Graves, Security Nat'l. Bank, Dallas, Texas.

Clarence M. Hall, Banker, Waxahachie, Texas.

Frances Henderson, teacher.

Bess McNeill, Mrs. R. L. Sherrill, Temple, Texas.

Carl Melton, Allen, Texas.

Daisy Morrow, teacher, Campbell, Texas.

Joe J. Murray, 3631 Oak Grove, Dallas, Texas.

Will Nies, Doctor, 506½ Main, Res. 923 Edwards, Fort Worth.

Harriett Shirley, Mrs. E. T. Etzel, Phoenix, Ariz., 716 E. Moreland.

Ermine Starkey, teacher, Jacksonville, Texas.

Roy G. Tomlinson, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Texas.

G. T. Vickman, ? ? ? ? ?

Oscar J. Wise, merchant, Richland Springs, Texas.

Remember that tree you planted in '12 It is still growing and is now quite tall. Come to the Jubilee in June and see your gift to the institution. Just the place to hold your Hob Nob for that day.

Note: The Secretary will appreciate any corrections to the list of graduates above. This is the best we have. Will also appreciate the address of any one else that you happen to know.

## FROM UNDER THE WANDERING JEW

Misses Rossie Lipscomb, Adele Anderson and Louise Wiggins were the guests of Miss Rosa Lee Wells last week-end.

Miss Louise Leatherman of Palmer spent the week-end with Miss Sidna Rea Barrow in Jarvis Hall.

Misses Elizabeth Kinder and Frances Fant, T. C. U. ex-students, came over for the week-end from Weatherford.

Miss Madeline Jones, who is teaching school at Waxahachie and is a former T. C. U. student, spent last week-end with Miss Delia Betty Roberts.

Miss Lottie Mae Phillips spent the week-end in town with friends.

Miss Eammalee Taylor, of Dallas, was the guest of Miss Jewel Rodn, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Esther Moon and Peggy Simmons, of Sherman, visited Miss Louise Wooten last week. These two young ladies have already made room reservations in Jarvis Hall for next year.

Miss Evelyn Dennis spent last week-end with her parents in Itasca.

Miss Gertrude Davis visited her aut in town last week-end. ("Eck" was the main attraction!)

Miss Anne Ligon spent last week-end in Cleburne.

# TWELVE CLARK HALL FANS RIDE FREIGHT TO WACO

Bill Shirley, Jim Cantrill, Eli Smith, Roy Mack, Doc Overton, Alvagardo Nicholson, Freshman Williams, Freshman Latham, Gilbert Day, Ed Wilson, Charley Coombes, and Bill Honey are the most enthusiastic baseball fans in T. C. U. as was evidenced by their presence in Waco last week for the games with Baylor. The way they got there is a different story.

As neither of them had more than $2.50, it was impossible to pay even their railroad fare to say nothing of three days board and lodging in Waco. But the boys wanted to see the game. So instead of calling up the passenger station to see when the next train left they called up the freight depot. The desired information was very explicitely given, and the boys took the hobo special at the Frisco tracks just outside of yards.

Bill Shirley was manager of the expedition.

They say that they had a "plumb good pullman. As soon as they caught the train, a scout was sent out to locate a good box car. One was found and the boys climbed into it at the first grade. This was their hobo pullman which proved so comfortable that they all went to sleep. The pullman was side-tracked at Hillsboro and the boys were afraid to get out because the cops of that burg are notoriously rough on hobos. Finally they slipped out after having had one man act as a scout to see if any cops were in the vicinity. They barely caught their train as it was leaving the town. But this time they were unable to find a pullman and were obliged to sit astride an oil tank from Hillsboro to Waco. When they arrived they were so black and oily that the people along the streets stepped aside and eyed them suspiciously as they passed.

They went to a Chink restaurant for breakfast, but the proprietor invited them to wash first. They used up all of the Chink's soap and dirtied his towels and his place in general and then ate a fifteen cent breakfast.

After breakfast Bill and Doc went to hunt rooms, some of the others went to the depot and three went to the Y. M. C. A. and "mocked" rooms. That afternoon all of the boys were at the game rooting for T. C. U. When things began to look tough for Baylor, they were about the only ones that were making any noise. That night some of them slept on the floor of the player's rooms. Others were lucky enough to manage for beds.

The next day Charley and Ely dressed up and went around to some of the police that had eyed them suspiciously and made them speak. That afternoon all of them were present again at the game. In the evening they called up the freight depot and found out when their special left for Fort Worth, not being able to find a box car until arriving in Fort Worth. The night was rather cool and the wind was fierce on top of the train. They say that they are going to sue the company for not furnishing better box car accomodations.

At one time a brakeman came to their roosting place, but Bill Honey let a big snore and the brakeman left him alone. They got off of the train going into Waco about five miles from the town and walked in. Ely wanted to hurry and get there before he gave out. Fish Williams said he didn't have any thing to say about how much he had been eating, but he had been eating d——n regular. They left Waco about 12:30 at night and ate breakfast at T. C. U.

## LAURA CATHERWOOD ALIAS CAROLYN BUSH

(Continued from Page 2)

city and take up that monotonous society life. She had been so excited over the joyful news from Mr. Nelson that William's letter lay untouched. But now turning her attention to it she saw that she really was to blame for William's mistake. She had been so hungry for a friend—for someone in whom she could confide all her troubles. But now she saw through it all clearly. She could see William's view, too, which he thought to be love.

The next morning Laura started for the office a little earlier than usual as she wished to give the letter and returned money to Mr. Harte and ask how the entry should be adjusted. As she reached the office she met Mr. Cameron at the entrance.

"May I have a few words with you this morning on a very important subject, Miss Bush?" he asked, tipping his hat. Why had he called her "Miss Bush"—and in such a cold business-like manner? Laura could not imagine, but replied, "If you will excuse me a few minutes I must speak with Mr. Harte. I have here a letter concerning a theft from this company, which was charged in the books, and the returned money which I wish to give him."

"Laura, I knew you were not guilty," he exclaimed incoherently, as he followed her into the manager's private office. As he listened to her explanation of the matter to Mr. Harte, he immediately saw she was entirely innocent. This being cleared, there was only one more thing he desired to ask of her and that was why she was here and employed under an assumed name.

Later in the day he made an appointment with her for the evening. As they were strolling through the park he asked, "Laura, why can't you tell me the cause of your being here employed as a common working girl? Why should you wish to hide anything from me when I would tell you anything. Are you in need of money? Can't I help you?"

"No, Bobby, I need no help. There was a time when I needed money, and I am thankful that time came into my life. It has opened my eyes and given me a touch of real life. I have enjoyed my work here more

(Continued on Page 4)

# Verse and Reverse

## HEREDITY

A FOOLISH TREATISE, BY SIRROM POTASSO, AUTHOR OF "HOW TO BEHAVE AT A BANQUET, ETCETERA, EXYEMA, ETC.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

In preparing this tremendous work every expense has been spared and no money has been spent to make it the most unauthoritative and incomplete treatise of scientific mis-information yet published.

In order that there might be more mistakes than necessary, the author has conferred with the leading scientists of the uncivilized world. With a deep sense of mortification, therefore, he makes grateful acknowledgments to the following gentlemen whose kindly interference made this work impossible:

"Doc" Bender, A. M.
"Thos" George, M.
"Sot" Moreman, P. M.
"Ralph" Gaines, B. V. D.
"Dumb" Kent, H. A. x

By Morris W. Parker, S. O. L. who never wrote the following books:

1. Ten years before the judge.
2. Ten years before that.
3. Thru the Alps on a Balonoglossus.
4. To the North Pole in a Union Suit.
5. To the South Pole in a Hurry.
6. The cheese hound in modern Research.
7. What I like about myself.

In my numerous studious hours of study and reserch it was necessary that I be fully equipped with the proper devices for carrying out my experiments.

The following is a list of the articles used by me in my extensive investigation:

1 paper hangers outfit.
1 case of dominoes.
2 typewriters.
1 Dallas phone directory.
1 slot machine.
1 Morris chair.
1 manicure set.
4 dozen pairs of suspenders.
1 tooth brush, with Evenrude attachment.
1 Bass Violin.
2 clothes pins.

(Continued on Page 4)


SEE COOMBES
FOR
Bakers Flowers
Our Representative at T. C. U.

We Carry Hudnut Beauty Preparations

SANGER BROS
Main and Houston at Second Lamar 6530

Union Suits

—Mansco Union Suits, with side leg opening to assure comfort, are fashioned of a variety of durable, comfortable materials in generously cut sizes. They may be had in athletic, knee-length style, or in ¼ sleeve, ¾ length style. Priced ..... $1.50 to $3.00

Pajamas

—Men's pajamas made of genuine soisette in white, tan, blue and heliotrope are well made and attractively trimmed with silk frogs in self color. They are priced ..... $3.50

New Shirts

—Manhattan Shirts for Spring, are fashioned of neatly striped madras, silk mixtures, Oxford cloth, mercerized pongee and aeroplane linen, in neckband styles or with collar attached. Priced ..... $2.50 to $7.50

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Burns' Store
WHERE THEY APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
If We Please You, Tell Others—
If Not, Tell Us—
COURTESY—PROMPTNESS—SERVICE

Elegance Without Extravagance

New Arrivals in Shoe Dept. See 'Em Monday

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3RD & HOUSTON THRU TO MAIN
Phone Lamar 7160

Send Us Your Mail Orders Today

Countless Styles in New Spring
FROCKS
Specially Priced for This Selling

—Fresh and airy as the flowers of Spring, in an array of rich fabrics and multihued combinations, are these handsome numbers. Modes planned and designed on youthful lines in a profusion of style treatments, including many touches of Egyptian orientals and Paisley effects.

—The most popular of this grand assortment are developed from Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Georgette, plain and self trimmed; also Bead, Braid, Ribbon, Flower and Button trimmings, in many bewitching styles.

—The most wanted colors are Ashes of Rose, Greens, Grays, Lavenders, many shades of Blue and Black.

Five Big Lots—Five Great Price Reductions—Five Wonderful Values

—Lot No. 0, Special ..... $9.90
—Lot No. 1, Special ..... $14.90
—Lot No. 2, Special ..... $19.90
—Lot No. 3, Special ..... $23.90
—Lot No. 4, Special ..... $29.90

Capes and Sport Coats Unusually Underpriced ..... $9.90

Choice From a Large Assortment

All the new and popular styles of the season are here represented. The pretty Polo and Overplaids in Coats—Capes and in all wool Velour and other much wanted fabrics, full 120-inch sweep. Colors are Rookie, Blue and Tan.

Prices Can Never Be Lower for Such Handsome Garments

(Second Floor)

# DENTON NORMAL TAKES OFF HIGH SCORE IN DUAL MEET

T. C. U. can boast of having the high point man of the meet, altho the Denton Normal Eagles carried away the big end of a 75 to 34 score, a very decisive victory, in a dual meet on Clark Field, T. C. U., Saturday afternoon. No records were broken in the meet, but some very good times were had. Eli Smith, in one of his trials on the broad jump, made 22 feet, but fouled and the distance was not counted.

The first three places in the events are as follows:

**Track Events.**

100-yard dash: First, I. West, Denton; second, Knight, Denton; third, Light, T. C. U. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles: First, Parker, T. C. U.; second, J. Hansard, Denton; third, Ward, T. C. U. Time, 17 seconds.

220-yard dash: First, Knight, Denton; second, I. West, Denton; third, J. Hansard, Denton. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: First, I. West, Denton; second, Ward, T. C. U.; third, Cooper, Denton. Time, 28½ seconds.

440-yard dash: First, Noah, Denton; second, J. Hansard, Denton; third, Heatley, T. C. U. Time, 54 seconds.

880-yard run: First, Noah, Denton; second, Montgomery, T. C. U.; third, F. Hansard, Denton. Time, 2 minutes 6 1-5 seconds.

Mile run: First, F. Hansard, Denton; second, Montgomery, T. C. U.; third, Briscoe, T. C. U. Time, 4 minutes and 46 seconds.

Mile relay: First place conceded to Denton Normal.

**Field Events.**

High jump: First, Parker, T. C. U.; second, Riley, Denton; third, Smith, T. C. U. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw: First, Cantrell, T. C. U.; second, Stewart, Denton; third, Estes, T. C. U. Distance, 108 feet 9 inches.

16-pound shot put: First, Swinney, Denton; second, Slack, Denton; third, Cantrell, T. C. U. Distance, 37 feet 3½ inches.

Broad jump: First, Smith, T. C. U.; second, Cooper, Denton; third, Parker, T. C. U. Distance, 21 feet 9 3-4 inches.

Pole vault: First, Parker, T. C. U.; second, W. West, Denton; third, A. Cherry, T. C. U. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw: First, Slack, Denton; second, Swinney, Denton; third, Ogan, T. C. U. Distance, 152 feet.

Officials for the meet were: R. D. Evans, judge of track; C. L. Ward, judge of field; Bob White and Sam McGee, timers; Blair Cherry, starter.

The meet closes a two-year contract between T. C. U. and Denton Normal, but it is at least very possible that the contract will be renewed, altho T. C. U. is now in the Southwestern conference.

This Saturday, the fourteenth, the Frog cinder path artists meet the Trinity Tiger team, here. The next Saturday, they will meet the Austin College Kangaroos.

## HEREDITY

(Continued from Page 3)

1 chiffonier.

NOTE.—My reserch was carried on among the snow peaks of Forrest Hill, Texas. Here every opportunity was afforded me for this particular work, as every one knows Waxahachie (not Midland) is an oil town.

Before going into the detailed account of my new discovery, it is exigent for me to ask the following questions:

1. Do you like molasses on raw oysters? If not, why do you?
2. Have you ever committed suicide? If so, why not?

In answering these questions please use the following letter form:

Date.....Give year only.

Dear.....Write to one person only.

1. I am here in.....specify anything but place.
2. I shall not be here next.....Do not specify time.
3. I shall be in.....See line one.
4. I am well.....I am not well.....Check both.
5. Hoping you are the same.
6. Write often care of.....Give no address.

Truly yours,

.....

Don't sign real name.

**PREFACE.**

How can any one be so absurd as to disbelieve the theory of the inheritability of acquired characters, instincts, etc. To do so is to expose your ignorance to even the illiterate.

Why is it that a newly born child never has to learn anew, things which his parents learned so laboriously before him? No child ever does anything that he has seen others do. No child ever learns to speak, sing, and wear clothes merely from hearing and seeing others in his environment do so. When a child is born is not he an organized, assembled, mass of flesh moulded into human shape. Of course his character is already formed. What his parents may say or do will not have any effect upon him, either good or bad.

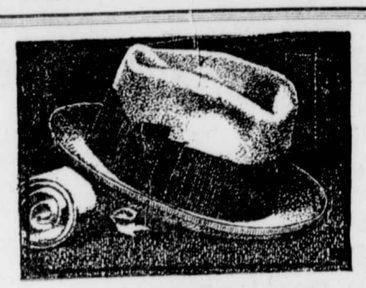
See if you can find the fallacy of non-sequitus in the following:

All things are inherited.

The Scandinavian cheese market is now cornered.

Therefore, whatever you think, always remember that your belief never alters a fact.

I thank you!

# A Hat

*For the Graduate*

It's a specialized style for the young fellow. The appearance, and the quality will help give the student—or any young chap—"high honors" in a clothes way. Heather tones, willow greens, tans, gray and browns,

$5

Washer Brothers

LEON GROSS President


# HORNED FROG SPORT NEWS

"ALEX" ALEXANDER, Editor

## KOMMENT KOLUMN

In spite of many reverses during the past week, the Kommenter is right back on the job, and still grinding.

Maybe some of your folks don't knew yet that we played four baseball games this week. Well, we did. And, sad to say, we lost the majority of them, too. Too bad. But we have a chance to get back at those same two teams a little later on, and if the Kommenter doesn't miss its guess, those Frogs will sure get back, too.

You know, folks, meeting two of the hardest teams in the Southwest conference all in four straight games is kinda tough going for anybody's baseball team, barring none of them.

We'll let them know we are still in the running when they came here for their games.

And, also, we lost a track meet this week. Ain't it awful, awfuler and even awfulest. We bet that there ain't more than a dozen studes and stewds in school that knew we had a track meet Saturday.

If they did, they were all in bed asleep, or had dates or—well, anyway they were not at the meet. How can you expect a team to do its stuff in shape before a paltry handful of students?

This is straight from the shoulder, folks, the student body of T. C. U. is not doing half what they ought to, and not half what we expected of them. We were judging from the way they acted during football season and we predicted a good support of baseball and track.

It seems, however, that something is amiss. Maybe its the spring fever. We won't say just what we suspect. The idea is this, folks, the team deserves, in fact, MUST have better support than you have been giving it. You, and only you can say just how you stand on the matter. We have no way of checking up on just who is present and who is absent. We just ask you to do your duty by the teams that represent your school. That's all.

—o—

## Baseball Summary

After hours of hard labor (the athletic editor never was good at arithmetic) the batting averages and other records of the Horned Frog baseball men have finally been arranged, and you can see at a glance just how the Frogs stand.

Froggy Lovvorn and Uncle Lawrence Tankersley are leading the "league" in number of home runs, with two each. Carson and Cherry have annexed one each. Froggy, Cherry, Fender, Adams and Ellis have made one three bagger each. Adams leads the bunch for two baggers with three, with several close behind him with two and one. Froggy and Cherry are tied for total runs scored with seven each. Carson is next with five, Tankersley next with four.

The batting averages follow: Cherry, .462; Adams, .364; Lovvorn, .261; Fender, .245; Scott, .212; Tankersley, .210; Carson, .193; Ward, .160; Ellis, .050; Ackley, .000; Light, .000; Wood. .000.

## LAURA CATHERWOOD ALIAS CAROLYN BUSH.

(Continued from Page 3)

than all society life put together. But I suppose I must give it up. I shall return to the city soon, as I know it would have been my father's wish for me to remain there. He never knew anything else."

A few months later Laura and her Aunt Cornelia were nicely settled at the Catherwood home. They were joyfully received by their many friends back into the old circle. Her money, now invested in different companies was paying vast dividends. She was very happy, especially tonight, for Bobby was calling.

"Oh, Aunty, I am so happy!" she exclaimed, tripping lightly up the stairs, "Bobby is calling. What gown shall I wear? Oh, I know! He told me the other night that I looked so sweet in my new afternoon frock of preferred pink and silver lace."

By the time she had finished her toilet Robert was waiting for her in the drawing room. He greeted her with a boyish smile, complimenting her charming attire.

"Oh, Bobby, you are so flattering," she replied, rapturously, while a faint blush faded from her shell pink cheeks.

"It's such a lovely night, shall we go for a walk round the lawn?" he asked. She agreed, and so side by side they walked slowly down to the end of the box-bordered path in the rose-garden—such an earthly paradise for a moon-light stroll! The night was a perfect one! All nature seemed to have united in making it so.

"Laura," he began, "I have long waited for this opportunity of saying something to you."

"Oh, Bobby," she replied in a girlish voice.

All was still, save for the rippling of the distant brook.

"Laura, my dear, it is that I love you," he said softly, slipping his arm about her and drawing her to him—but now we must leave them for lovers should be left alone.

—By Mayme Garner.

—o—

And what if stovepipes should lean on their elbows.

The less we think of our own good qualities and the more we think of those of our friends and associates the better for everyone.


White Shoe Houses

*USE Your Memorial Arch Coupon*

*This is the*

# Blue Bird

*—a Dainty New Strap Pump Designed Especially for White's*

—In its lines the true atmosphere of light, airy freedom has been artfully portrayed.

—The two little cut-outs on the vamp—the deep slash in each side—the narrow straps and collar of black suede—the low "9-8" covered box heel—all hint of the lightness and comfort of a sandal.

—Yet the Blue Bird with its rich black satin body, is fairly bubbling over with tasteful dignity—it's just one of those happy, unexplainable combinations.

*—See It,*
*—Try It On,*
*—and Remember,*
*it's priced but*

$8.50

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 COMMANDED, That, by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Tarrant 4 consecutive weeks previous to the return 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 defendant, said suit being numbered 63260, the nature of which demand is as follows, to-wit:

On May 11th, 1920, defendant executed and delivered to plaintiff his promissory vendor's lien note in the sum of $1950.00 with 8% interest thereon and 10% additional for attorney's fees for collection. That said note was given for part of the purchase money of the following described real estate and premises, situated 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 postoak 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 14½ 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 beginning, containing 62 acres of land, more or less out of the A. A. Freeman 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 reserved 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.


BOXING **SEE** BOXING

TINY GOODBRED VS. JACK TAVENER

An Old Grudge Battle

FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 13TH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Special Section for T. C. U. Couples

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**Links Open April 15th**

Let us fit you out with a Brassie Driver, a Mid-Iron, a Mashie, a Putter and a Caddy Bag.

We are outfitters for Golfers.

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DON'T look down on your feet and feel ashamed. We carry the most up-to-date line of shoes for spring and summer wear. Students of T. C. U. come in and let us fit your foot in a shoe that will make you proud.

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