

## STEPHENSON OF SIMMONS WINS IN STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

### Ferguson of S. M. U. Takes Second and Moore of T. C. U. Wins Third.

The first speaker for the affirmative read the constitution and the pledge; then made the statement that the students had desecrated the privilege that had been bestowed upon them by breaking these vows. She gave statistics to prove that sixty per cent of the dormitory girls admitted that they had seen cheating. She said that the present honor council was a failure, and that the system itself was dead.

The first speaker for the negative showed that T. C. U. students must be educated up to this system. He gave examples showing that nearly all the large universities of the U. S. maintain the Honor System. He said that the fact that we were admitted to the Southern Conference and the American Association of Colleges was a proof that our honor system was all right.

The second speaker for the affirmative said that the present system taught dishonesty rather than honesty. The reports all showed that the students refused to tell on others. Statements from the president of the Honor Council and two members of the faculty showed that they considered the present system a failure.

The second speaker for the negative said that the Honor System was the modern way of governing. She held that this system was a benefit in that it trained the students for worthy citizenship.

W. A. Stephenson of Simmons college, Abilene, won first place in the State Intercollegiate Oratorical contest which was held in the Texas Christian University auditorium Saturday night. Second place went to Charles W. Ferguson of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and third to Jerome Moore of Texas Christian University. The judges in the event were Cato Sells, Judge P. W. Seward, both of Fort Worth, and Prof. C. A. Turrentine of the College of Industrial Arts, Denton. A large crowd heard the orations.

Seven institutions were represented: Austin College by W. H. Fuller; Simmons College by W. A. Stephenson, Southwestern University by Glen D. Willbern, Southern Methodist University by Charles W. Ferguson, Trinity University by C. L. Cartwright, Texas University by J. R. Hamilton and Texas Christian University by Jerome Moore.

The addresses were original compositions and were said to have reflected much thought and ability, while the delivery was of a high order. Six contestants had eliminated 58 competitors at their schools before coming to T. C. U. Saturday night, and represented a college and university student population of approximately 10,000.

Texas Christian University entertained the association the first year after her establishment in Fort Worth, at which time the contest was held in Byers Theatre. The decision went that night to a representative of the Polytechnic College of this city.

Trinity Gets 1924 Contest. The contestants arrived early Saturday morning and held a business session at the University Club, afterward being entertained with a luncheon at that place, where the Girls' Glee Club, the Mandolin Club and Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, soprano, presented a program of popular music. Addresses were made by all of the representatives, Edwin A. Elliott, retiring president, was toastmaster.

Trinity College was selected as the place of meeting for next year, and Charles L. Cartwright of that institution was elected president for the ensuing year. James Herring was made vice president; Tom Aldredge, corresponding secretary, and Charles Bryant, recording secretary. All were chosen from the student body of Trinity University, in accordance with the rules of the association, specifying that officers be elected from the students of the entertaining institution.

Business Sessions Held. In addition to the speakers, there were business representatives of the institutions in attendance. This number included T. R. Elder of Austin College, J. G. Weir of Simmons College, Professor W. Dwight Wentz of Southwestern, John V. Burgland of Southern Methodist University, H. L. Williamson, business manager of Trinity University, and Professor E. Grisson of Texas State.

Mayor E. R. Cockrell made an address to the assembly at the business session Saturday morning. The constitutional amendments allowing the entrance of other institutions as members in the association were tabled waiting a called session of the new organization.

The retiring officers, all of whom were of Texas Christian University, included Edwin A. Elliott, Earl Dudley, Henry Fussell and Jerome Moore.

## Clarks Will Initiate New Members Saturday

MADALIN HUNT. The Clark Literary society met April 23, in Add-Ran-Clark Hall. The following program was rendered.

Mary Roberts Rinchart, Josephine Sharp. Piano Solo, Madalin Hunt. Mrs. Karl Nelson Baker, one of her poems, Ruth Dacus.

The program for Monday, April 30, will be on "Poetry," this will be the first of a series of "creative programs," given by this society. We ask that students, and faculty members co-operate with us in making this program a success by turning in all original poems of any type to Miss Tobin, before April 28.

The poems will be read Monday night at meeting; only the names of those who win first, second and third places will be published.

INITIATION. Saturday night, April 28, the Clarks will hold initiation services in Add-Ran-Clark Hall, this will be a great night in the life of the new Clarks. Old Clarks are urged to come and help make this an event they will never forget.

## Misses Sherley and Gates Sent to Bowie

Miss Lena Shirley and Bernice Gates will leave Friday to attend the Convention of Federated Women's Clubs to be held this year at Bowie, Texas, where they will represent the Walton Literary Society as delegates. The society is looking forward to their return with delight for both young ladies are among Walton's older and more experienced members and will know just what to bring back that will help in our plans especially for the Jubilee Week. Jubilee week is to be the climax of this successful year in Walton history, and all Waltonians are busy thinking of plans to make it a great homecoming for all old Waltonians and friends of Waltonians.

Last Monday evening, April 16, the Shirley-Waltons and Add-Ran Clarks gave a joint meeting in charge of the Sophomores. Philip Ayres and Miss Alice Taylor presided. It was an interesting program and enjoyed by everyone present.

Last night, the Waltonians had their first of a series of meetings on "Vocations for Women." Misses Wilma Shivers, Helen Lock, Eugenia Sheppard, Rosa Lee Wells, Louise Pannell, and Lillie Mae Miller spoke on "What I Intend to Be" and "A Vocation a Woman Would Like." Mr. McDiarmid was not able to give his lecture as he had already left for a week's trip on "business for the school," but Walton's will have the opportunity of hearing him some time before school is out on a similar subject.

Next Monday night, April 30, there will be another joint meeting. The program has not yet been arranged.

## T. U. - T. C. U.

T. C. U. Horned Frogs meet the Texas University Longhorns at Austin Friday and Saturday for the first baseball games between these schools in several years.

## English Class Edits Next "Skiff"

Miss Mabel I. Major's Freshman English class will have charge of the Skiff next week. Aay I. Winnie Williams and Nimmo Goldston, issue editors, will be responsible for the publishing and arrangement of the paper, but every member of the class will have some part in writing up the news articles.

This class, which meets at 10:30 a. m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, is now studying Newspaper writing, and Miss Major thought it a very good plan to let the class put out one edition of the Skiff, so as to put their study to practical use. As this is an English class, there will be some articles of a literary nature, as well as school news. In other words, they will endeavor to make the paper interesting as well as "newsy."

## JUBILEE PAGEANT WRITTEN IN T. C. U.

LILLIAN HINSON. "These Fifty Years," the T. C. U. Fiftieth Anniversary Pageant, contributed by the English Department to the Golden Jubilee Celebration has been written, and rehearsals are to begin this week. The pageant, which will be presented by the students of the university on June 5th, is under the direction of Mrs. H. D. Guelick. Miss Charlotte Owsley is in charge of costumes, and Professor H. D. Guelick is in charge of the music.

The pageant will consist of the following parts: Prologue, written by Miss Rebecca W. Smith, Assistant Professor of English.

Episode I—"Founding of Add-Ran," written by Ray M. Camp, Instructor in English.

Episode II—"May Day at Thorp Springs," by Miss Smith.

Episode III—"Waco"—Scene I, written by Mabel I. Major, Assistant Professor of English. Scene II, written by Eula B. Phares, Instructor in English, and Mabel Major.

Interlude, written by Claude Wingo, class of '23.

Episode IV, "The Golden Jubilee," written by Helen Lock, class of '24.

The main characters, which will be about 35 in all, will include Indians, a French Explorer, Spanish Priests, Mexican Soldier, Confederate Soldiers, Texas, Addison and Randolph Clark, Spirit of Add-Ran students and teachers in old Add-Ran College, the Christian Church, Texas Christian University, a cattleman, a Southern plantation owner, a farmer from Panhandle, a lumber jack, citizens from Waco, Dallas, McKinney, and Fort Worth, students, alumnae and trustees of T. C. U.

Appropriate music by a large chorus and orchestra will be furnished throughout the pageant.

## TWO LIVELY PROGRAMS FOR Y. W. C. A. OUT

ETHEL KEMP. "Habits of Value in Personal Relationship" will be the subject for discussion at Y. W. C. A. this Thursday evening, and the following interesting program is planned: Leader and devotional; Tott Burks. Special number.

Talks: "Thoughtfulness," Ida Tobin. "A Quiet Voice," Dorothy Largent. "Aversion to Gossip," Gertrude Davis. Special Number: Song, Wilma Shivers.

The Bad Habit, a poem—May Kemp. Talks: "Don't Criticize," Floy Schoonover.

"Punctuality," Abbie Dalton. "Honesty," Mary Helen Redmond.

Thursday week, May 3, plans have been made for a program called a program of worship, including the "Story of Ann Allen" and talks on "Health," "Good times," "What we think About," and "Goodness. A special effort is being made to interest all the girls of Jarvis Hall in the Y. W. C. A. meetings, by making the meetings themselves more interesting, and by having more of the girls take part on the programs.

## D. W. McElroy



Dovert W. McElroy, graduate student in T. C. U., was officially notified Monday morning that he had been elected assistant pastor of the First Christian church of Fort Worth, his duties to begin at once. Mr. McElroy has been the pastor of the Christian church at Handley.

## FACULTY FOLLIES TOMORROW NIGHT

The best show of the season has arrived at last. Wednesday, April 25 at 8 p. m., in the university chapel, the members of the faculty and their better halves are billed to stage the most modern show ever presented in Fort Worth. As special supervisor and director, Mrs. H. D. Guelick will display further her directorial talents. The entertainment is given under the auspices of the University Women's club, while the proceeds go to the Memorial Arch to be erected by the Senior class of '23.

If you like pretty girls, the latest vaudeville hits from Broadway, snappy music, novelty acts, and a real old country court scene you cannot afford to miss it.

The greatest knockout of the entertainment will be the Ziegfield Follies chorus. Eight dainty maidens in charming costumes—hardly noticeable—will present the (censored) songs and the cleverest (censored) of the season. Imagine Mrs. E. R. Tucker as a toe dancer!

Admission to the entertainment will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children under 15.

The program in full is as follows: Symphony orchestra: Miss Bernice Carleton, Mrs. E. M. McDiarmid, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, Dr. Lockhart, and Professors Ballard, Merrill and Roberts.

Chalk artist: Professor Ray Camp. Reading: Miss Erskine Long. Specialty, acrobatic act: J. C. Roberts.

Sketch—"How the Tale Grew": Meadames Lockhart, Ballard, Sheppard, McDiarmid, Haggard, Merrill, Smith, and Beckham.

"The Subway"—Ziegfield Follies Chorus: Miss Moutray, Miss Major, Miss Owsley, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Ledbetter, Mrs. Tucker, Miss Phares, and Miss Coombs.

Musical Novelty: Dr. Lockhart. Plays three instruments at one time. "The tail of the Kangaroo": Ziegfield Follies Chorus.

Song artists in popular ballads: Edwin Elliott and Gayle Scott. The Famous Chicken Trial, a country court scene: Presiding judge, Prof. Ballard; plaintiff, Prof. Lord; defendant, Prof. Arthur; clerk of the first of a series of "creative Prof. Hargett and Prof. Smith; witnesses, Professors Hogan, Sheppard, and Merrill; and disturbers of the court, Mr. John L. Woodard and Mrs. Beckham.

## T. C. U. 3; A. & M. 2; WILL PLAY AGAIN TODAY

Joy unrefined and unconfined reigned supreme in the camp of the Purple and White last night. Our battling Horned Frogs did it. They dethroned the lofty leaders of the Southwestern Conference and sent them dragging their colors in the dust with the small end of a 3 to 2 score.

It was one of those kind of games you read about and seldom see. Each team made one run in the first. A. & M. made her initial counter on the rarest kind of an ac-

## T. C. U. GETS OVER THOUSAND LETTERS FROM RADIO FANS

### Music Department is Greeted by Admirers from Forty-Four States.

Under the direction of Professor H. D. Guelick, Director of Music, for nightly Radio Concerts have been given during the year at the Broadcasting station of the Star-Telegram. These have been so uniformly good that hundreds of letters have been received complimenting the program and the efforts of the T. C. U. musicians. It is estimated that over half a million persons within a radius of one thousand seven hundred miles hear the programs.

The following T. C. U. musicians are to be complimented for making the Radio Concert enterprise a success: Professor H. D. Guelick, pianist; Miss Bernice Carleton, violinist; Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, soprano; Mrs. Lucille Durrett Ledbetter, pianist; Men's Glee Club; Girls Glee Club; Orchestra; String Quartet; Mandolin Club; Male Quartet; Girls Quartet; Soloists and Pianists, John Stephenson, Nimmo Goldston, Floy Schoonover, Edna Thompson, Anna Lee Scott, Reva Morris, Lois Tyson. To the radio world these musicians are known from coast to coast as the T. C. U. artists.

## NELSON AND SPENCER ARE CHOSEN DEBATERS

Sam Pace.

Al Nelson and Norman Spencer will represent T. C. U. in her debate with Phillips University at Enid on May 3th, on the "League of Nations" question. T. C. U. has the negative. Nelson's ability is well known here as he recently helped defeat Southwestern in the triangular debate. Spencer has not previously participated in T. C. U. debates but has had considerable experience along this line, besides having taken part in various public debates where no judge's decision was sought, he defeated an experienced attorney on the subject of military preparedness. He was also on one of the debating teams of Morehead Normal before coming to T. C. U.

ALABAMA, Beatrice. A good sized audience assembled in the auditorium and enjoyed the musical program of the T. C. U. artists January 5th.

ARKANSAS, Little Rock. Wish to thank you for arranging so meritorious numbers as we heard on February 2nd. We especially enjoyed the Glee Club, Male Quartet, "Traumerel," by Miss Carleton, with yourself at the piano. Every number came in particularly clear and not a note was lost to us. Hope to hear you again.

ARIZONA, Clifton. I heard your wonderful concert of February 2nd. Wish to thank you. You cannot really know what all this wonderful music means to us living in a small mining camp where we never hear any good music.

CALIFORNIA, San Diego. Enjoyed your program tonight, December 8th. Orchestra good with Mr. Gaines at the piano, violin by Henry Elkins, R. Mack with drums, also banjo, trombone, and bass viola (name I could not get) came through fine. "In the Garden of Your Heart" by John Stephenson and "Spring Song" by Miss Carleton were also greatly enjoyed.

COLORADO, Clark. Our prized little receiving station is located in a cozy, well built log cabin and we were the happiest group of listeners when we heard WBAP broadcasting Professor Guelick's well selected group of entertainers. The Girls' Mandolin Club was superlative. Other selections were "The Sunshine of Your Smiles," "Call Me Back Pal o' Mine." But the girls won our hearts.

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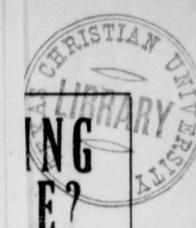
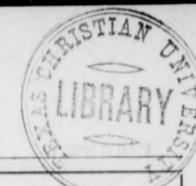
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## KOMMENT KOLUMN

The Komment Kolumn is gonna be pretty near an editorial this time, again. There's something very important on our minds, and we want to get it off.

Some time ago there appeared in the editorial columns of the Skiff, a copy of an editorial written by Dean Hall, for one of the Christian church papers of the State. The article was headed, "Athletics Not In Saddle at T. C. U."

The idea of this little speech we are about to make is to put athletics in the saddle at T. C. U.; not in the exact sense in which the article by Dean Hall meant, but we want to call the attention of the student body to an affair of vital importance to the school. Your interest in T. C. U. and your loyalty to your school will be measured by your response to this.

The time has come, or will come very shortly, for the selection of a coach for football next year. As you all know next year will be T. C. U.'s first year in the Southwestern Conference, and we have got to begin thinking and figuring on a little higher plane along the line of athletics than in past seasons. We must have a coach who not only knows the game from "A to Z," but who knows men, and has had experience in handling them. We have got to have a coach who will be a leader and not a driver of men. We have got to have the kind of coach that the boys will be glad to work for, and fight for.

There are several athletes in T. C. U. now, men who have just come from high schools, who will make a big name for themselves, and for T. C. U. if T. C. U. keeps them. To keep them, T. C. U. will have to give these men the kind of coach that is worth while working under. They do not want to faste four years playing under a coach who can teach them nothing, and under whose tutelage they can gain no name, when by going to another school with a good coach, they could easily become shining stars in the line of athletics. These young men want to come to T. C. U., provided T. C. U. has the right kind of coach next year.

By putting good athletic teams (and football is admittedly the college sport) into the field for competition in the new and bigger conference, T. C. U. can get great advertising. We can gain the support of the town people that we have been wanting so long. The people of Fort Worth, with our entrance into the Southwestern Conference, which will enable us to bring the bigger schools of the State here for games, are standing ready to back us if we show that we are worthy of our newly attained honor. If we fail to show up as we should, we will lose their support. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune." It is time for T. C. U. to act. The tide is at the flood! What shall the result be?

## Honor System Subject of Debate

A Report by Evelyn Dennis. The honor system of Texas Christian University should be abolished, according to the unanimous decision rendered by the judges on the debate held in the lecture-amphitheater last Monday morning between Miss Smith's and Miss Major's English classes. Subject of debate was "Should the Honor System in T. C. U. be Abolished?"

According to accurate statistics, one third of all the girls in Jarvis Hall signed the pledge after seeing cheating. The remaining girls either refused to answer questions asked them or said "I do not know."

Professor McDiarmid said the honor system is a failure and should be abolished. Dr. Lord made the statement that the honor system could not function unless the students up-

help it. The president of the honor council said the system is a failure but the fault lies with the student body.

The abolishment of the honor council, not the honor system, was what the affirmative advocated declared the negative debaters. The honor system, as anything worth while, needs slow growth and development.

Fourteen out of fifteen cases brought before the honor council were Freshmen. Persons need to be educated to observe the honor system.

Miss Shepperd, Nimmo Goldston, and Douglas Bush were the affirmative; Miss Henderson, Roy Terrell, and Rowland Broiles the negative. Bush and Broiles gave the rebuttals.

### EL LAGO MEDINA A NOCHE

En el cielo las estrellas centellando  
Sus brillas estan reflejando  
En el agua argentino—  
En el agua cristalino—  
Como unos sombreros espejos  
Que se puedan ver a lejos.  
Hace la luna una senda alabrada  
En el agua, pero no esta hollado.  
Arrulla el viento las olas  
Contra las colinas solas  
Que asoman del lago sagaz  
Y so islas en su sobrefaz.  
Pero muy blando es el movimiento  
De las ondas que son teclas del viento.  
Su musica es una serenata amor  
Mas bonita que la de la ruisenor.

—Mayme Garner.

## Goode Hall Cleanings

Ferrell Fox Arthur Lester started an eight-days meeting, at Millford, Sunday.

Archie Gee spent the week end at his home in Waco.

Mr. Harris is fast improving and it is hoped he will soon be able to reassume his duties.

Bedford Smith's name is put in the Skiff by request.

George Horton preached at the Mexican Mission Sunday.

The Chinaman could speak but little English, and the Englishman could speak no Chinese; nevertheless, the dinner went off agreeably.

There was one dish that pleased the Englishman. It was a rich stew of onions, pork, mushrooms, and a dark, tender, well-flavored meat that tasted like duck.

The Englishman ate heartily of this stew. Then he closed his eyes, lifted his hands, and shook his head with an air of ecstasy.

After this compliment to the dish, he said interrogatively: "Quack, quack?"

"No, no," said the Chinaman. "Bow-wow."

## Verse and Reverse

### A Limerick

CARLOS ASHLEY  
I reckon I'm dumb as can be,  
And there're lots of plain things I can't see,  
But how all these dubs  
Play golf without clubs  
Is certainly a mystery to me.

### Ye Fickle Damsels

I halt as through the woodland nooks I tread,  
And while the creatures watch I list to hear  
Her voice; there neath the shade I spy her head,  
From whence emerges notes sublimely clear,  
Those flightly locks which hide so fair a face,  
Those eyes, those lips that hold a world for me,  
They speak, but e'er my heart their intent trace—  
Ah! life decreed that I ill-fated be—  
Another comes to claim what were my own,  
He smiles and lo! she welcomes him as true,  
Then hand in hand they vanish in the gloam,  
While I stroll lonely, sadly through the dew.  
—Carlos Ashley.

### Just Passing Thru—

DEAR PATER,

I have often thought that I should develop the social side of my nature, and opportunity tapped at my Portucullis the other night. One of the boys said that he could date me out with a girl as fair as the one that gyped Julius Caesar out of his kingdom. I accepted the challenge and bedecked myself in garments befitting the advance agent of spring.

Then we silently crept upon the Dan Waggoner Apartments De Luxe. When we ambled into the confines of the aforementioned "Hoola De Luxe," we were met by three of the alloverest looking queens that ever stood behind a tub. The one I was with was especially pleasing to my critical eye, and she was particularly constructed to be the leading lady in old man Zeigfeld's annual prize-winning all-star contribution to the footlights. After I had one soulful look into the depths of her limpid orbs, Salome reminded me of a Cordui advertisement. But my path was not lined all the way with primroses.

At first the girl viewed me with suspicion, as she thought I had the North Pole concealed somewhere on my person. I tried my best to reassure her, and we soon began to hurl choice hits of indoor repartee at each other, but I soon ran out of that brand of repartee. I did not know what to say next, so I remarked that it was a nice night, and that the atmosphere was bully. There is where I pulled Faux pas number 11,444,444, for she cared nothing for the beauty of nature as I saw it.

With heavy heart I adjourned the meeting, and resolved then and there to write to you for that book "How to Make Love." Gene Polk had one and he is now one of the most proficient "Neckers" on the campus.

By the way, I wish you would loosen up and send me some Jack. I believe in the old adage which says "You can always draw the queens if you have the jack." I need the jack to buy material for my lab. work, I am now trying to cross a garter snake with a silk work to produce silk garters. And do not throw a hemorrhage because I ask for money; if you would follow out that sign you have over your desk, you would not have so many troubles. I refer to the one which says: "He used to walk in the moonlight with one arm full, now he walks in the bedroom with both arms full. Of course I know you are paying a lot to those specialists to save your hand, but if you would quit fooling with loaded dice you would not be out so much for doctor bills.

Now I have to close. Please do not forget that book on "How to Make Love." That book will get it where Tanlac fails. Doc Bender's advice will not even work; he told me to charge low and keep digging, I tried it, but got winded and had to come up for air. Besides I do not like football methods because I fumble too many balls, I cannot receive over my right shoulder, and I get penalized for holding.

Yours till Austin College beats us in track, PLUTO.

### SALLIES LETTER

Bekkm Rendevo, April 23, 1923.

Dere Ma:

I aint ritten you in a long time Bkawse I tuk my Saturday nite bath own Tewsdays and gott thee daze off thee weak awl bawied upp. An thin, two, I bin sick. I wint 2 Mis Kooper & awl she gav me wuz a box off pills wich hadd rote own thee outside: "One pill 3 times a day," and I've bin trine 2 find her ever sense to askt her how a persun wuz too take a little bit off a pill loike thatt 3 times in wan day. You no, Ma, my ize hav bin groing weaker late-lie. Mis Kooper sezs probablie thee reazon fer that iz thatt they R in a week phase.

Ma, did you no Kanada deznt hav a July 4th? Mis Garrett sezs they dont. Ime jest wunderin wot they hav betwene July 3rd & 5th. She askt Herbert Axtell wot he thot wuz thee most meorable date in histry and he ansere: "Why, thee 1 Anthonic hadd with Kleo Patra."

I hav a theim too rite fer English. Mis Majers sed make it short enuf 2 B intrestin an long enuf 2 kover thee subjek. Bill Sherley remarkt thatt it sounded like she wuz talkin 2 thee dressmaker. He sez awl women think off iz klothes. "If thatts thee kase," replied Jimmie Deering, "frum awl apperences they R a thotless bunch."

I wuz reedin in thee paper thiss A. M. and saw whare a crook wuz wanted over in Dallas. Now, Ma, woodnt you supose they had enuf crooks over there already?

Ezra rites that heze taking upp Spanish, Hebrew, French, Jerman & Etalian. No, he duzent studie hard he jest haz a new job runnin an elevater. Thats a verrie elevatin pozishun, dontchew think?

Sew 3 more of year chickens dyed with thee sore hed? Sense they roost under thee flivver doncha think sum gasoleen mite have dript on their heds? Ime shure it wuz all rite to ete em B kawse iff gasoleen kild em it jest made their heds gleen and thay wuznt yuste to it.

I went 2 thee Senyer Majes Stick last weak with that 50c you sent fer sum hare tonek. Whin Pauleen lost her slipper I shure wuz glad I hadd a klothes pin in my poket. It

### CLARK HALL BARBER SHOP

Those who do not have razors, brushes, mirror, soap, face lotion, hair tonic, towel and razor strop may patronize Shirley-Reeder Barber Shop. If we do not happen to be there, come right in and help your self. We are open day or night, morning or evening. If there is not a sharp blade in the razor tell us, we are here to accommodate you. If there is no face lotion or hair oil do not fail to notify the proprietors. If there is another customer using our impliments, have a seat on our chairs and bed and wait patiently. Do not hesitate to come in because of hours. If, after studying many (?) hours, you decide to shave and we are not up or have retired, come right in and turn on the light. Always make yourself at home.

Knowing that there is a limited number of mirrors in Clark Hall, we specially urge you to use ours. A petition will be circulated asking "all-night" lights for your benefit. We ask but one thing of our customers, that is, that they respect us as union men. Our shop is closed from two to six a. m., we refuse to do "scab" business.

Not Guilty. Traveler: "Your son just threw a stone at me." Irishman: "Did he hit you?" Traveler: "No." Irishman: "Well, then he wasn't my boy."

Another Atrocity. The latest song hit from the Southland: "Oh, father's joined the Ku Klux Klan, and swiped our last clean sheet."—The Parrakeet.

kum in handy. Pauleen is an atrak-tiv gurl. Sumbodies told me her father wuz a direkter of a bank. I gess thatts why she drauze a lot of intrest. Ierd Con Dell ask "Toad" why he told Pauleen he wuz a fool. "Ime sorrrie" said "but I didnt no it wuz a sekreet."

Jewell Roan askt Esma iff she got eny mail 2 day and she ansured: "naw, not a sent!" Thats jest thee way I feel. Yur penniles dawter, SALLIE.

## YWCA Observes Courtesy Week With Program

Anna Mary Wells. The old-fashioned virtue of courtesy was revived last Thursday evening at the regular Y. W. meeting in the Jarvis Hall parlor, and it was discovered that the fashion of being courteous is not nearly so obsolete as it might seem. The emphasis was placed upon true courtesy of heart, showing itself in kindness and thoughtfulness of others rather than upon the well-known outward forms of correct behavior.

The program was varied and entertaining, and, contrary to all precedent the girls actually seemed to enjoy having their faults pointed out. The meeting was opened with a song, following which Miss Fanny House spoke for a few minutes on the subject "courtesy." Stories of courtesy in the days of King Arthur and in our own time were told by Jewel Roan and Madeline Hunt. Although the form which courtesy takes has been changed by our civilization, the motive power today is just what it was in the time of Arthur's gallant knights.

Esma Jones and Ada Albright read poems on courtesy, and Esma Smith gave a much needed talk on "table manners." Three tableaux on courtesy were offered with Pauline Reeder as demonstrator to point out faults and virtues. The actors were "Mr." Millicent Keeble, and Misses Norma Lee Brown, Mary Belle Sams and Wilma Pyron. A table scene, a street scene, and a church scene were shown in rapid succession. Flying water, bits of bread, dropped silver, snatching, giggling and quarrelling, while overdrawn had yet a strangely reminiscent suggestion of the cafeteria. Miss Reeder assured the audience that the picture was entirely in accord with her first impressions of the dining room. In the street scene which immediately followed Miss Brown accidentally bumped into poor old Miss Pyron with her arms full of bundles, and then in the en-

## FROM UNDER THE WANDERING JEW

ADA ALBRIGHT.

Elsie Cox paid her parents a brief visit in Thurber last week.

Mary Helen Redmond spent several days at College Station last week.

Let us not forget to mention that the honorable Dixon Simpson, the young brother of Jimmie and Punkin was also here last week end.

We, the Jarvis Hall residents, wonder why Ruth Wiggins has been dressing up so of late. (?)

The mothers of Louise Cawthorn, Punkin and Jimmie Simpson, Hattie Rue Hartgrove, Ada Albright, and Mable Morris were here last week end.

Annie Lou Kenshale and Mayme Garner visited Jean and Anna Mary Wells at their home in Dallas last week end.

Lena Sherley spent the week end in Cleburne with Margy Glascock.

Mabel Mills, Gertrude Davis, Ruby Walker, and Millicent Keeble spent the week end in town with various friends and relatives.

"Dot" Largent was at home in Dallas last week end.

Bernice Baker and Edna Thompson spent the week end in Cleburne at Edna's home.

suimg catastrophe "Mr." Keeble and Miss Sams stood by and giggled while Miss Brown picked up the parcels. In the third scene "Mr." Keeble, (a most impolite young gentleman) brought his funny paper to church, but was prevented from reading it in peace by the conversation of the young ladies carried on around him. The Jarvis Hall girls were much amused, rather than shocked at the whole reprehensible scene.

Enjoy thirst—  
There's zest like winning  
a race when you—  
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Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing  
The Coca-Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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### CHOICE \$14.95

—Weeks of untiring effort have resulted in an assemblage of wonder dresses, offered as a special at this low price. There are 300 in the assortment, each one a beauty. Made up of the finest Linens and Linen combinations, Voiles, embroidered Voiles, French Ratines and Eponges. There are numerous styles to make a becoming selection an easy matter. Some are embroidered and have hand-made collar and cuff sets of real lace, others have hand drawn work embellishments.

—Colors are rose, lavine green, leather, white, flesh, Nile, tan, maize, gold, orchid, copen, brown, helio, mountain haze and burnt orange. Sizes from 14 to 42. Special for Monday and Tuesday's selling only **\$14.95**

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—The constant inflow of new frocks at this price assures the fashionable woman not only the last minute modes, but offers too a pronounced opportunity to economize, for this is a particularly interesting group. Fashioned of all the newest printed crepes in a gorgeous array of oriental colorings, and hundreds of beautiful styles in plain and more subdued tones suitable for miss or matron. It only remains for you to see these beautiful dresses—and buy them—for one glance and we know that you will not leave empty handed, for the values are incomparable—the style selection unlimited—the qualities the best we have ever offered—so why hesitate? Come and be convinced.

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# TENNIS COMES TO THE FRONT

SAM PACE.

The tennis team, despite the fact that the records show that no meets have been won this season, have gained several of what might be termed moral victories. The greatest trouble has arisen from the poor condition of the courts which made practice difficult and as a result the men have not been able to get themselves into the best form of which they are capable.

A. & M. College furnished T. C. U. her introduction into the courts of the Southwestern Conference here last Monday when she almost allowed our net men to win the meet. Knox beat Rounds in the first singles but Newcomb lost the second singles to Rogers, leaving the deciding games to be played when Knox and Tomlinson met the Farmers, Rounds and Rogers, in the doubles. Our two men gained rapidly after a rather poor start, losing the first set, but winning the second and having the Aggies all but beaten in the third set which would have won the meet. Rounds and Rogers came up fighting however and saved the day by taking the deciding set by the close score of 8-6. Our men played well and gave the Aggies a fight to be remembered.

The first two meets of the season with Denton Normal, one here and one at Denton were both lost, the only T. C. U. victory being when Knox won the singles at Denton. Lack of practice on the part of T. C. U. was evident throughout the games.

With the courts in excellent shape after having been re-clayed and with favorable weather, Knox, Tomlinson, Towery, Newcomb, and Turbeville are all working hard daily for the meet with Austin College on our own courts Friday and should show better form than they have shown heretofore. After playing Austin here, T. C. U. will journey to Sherman to meet the Kangaroos on their own grounds.

## HONEY'S POLLYWOGS BEAT GRUBBS TEAM

Captain Cecil "Bill" Honey's battling scrubs journeyed to Arlington last Tuesday afternoon to play the Grubbs Vocational school and returned with the big end of a 7 to 2 score.

Hezzie Carson, doing mound duty for the Pollywogs, held the home team on his hip all the way thru, allowing only two hits, and whipping fourteen of the opposing batters. His remarkable change of pace had them throwing their bats all over the lot.

While Hezzie was setting the Arlingtonites dizzy with his stuff, the Pollywog batters pounded the Grubbs pitcher freely. Herman Clark and "Jew" Levy starred with the big stick, Clark getting a triple and Levy a long double.

### COMPLIED WITH REQUIREMENTS

A young man called at the house of a celebrated diagnostician and asked to see the doctor.

"Have you an appointment?" the office nurse asked.

"No I haven't," the young man replied.

The nurse consulted the doctor's appointment list. "I think I can let you see the doctor after the next patient leaves," she said, "so please go in that room and take your clothes off."

"Take my clothes off!" the young man exclaimed, "what for?"

"The doctor has made it an absolute rule not to see anybody unless that is done," the nurse said firmly.

"But, I don't want to take my clothes off," the young man insisted.

"Then, I'm sorry, but you can't see the doctor," the nurse said.

"Well, if that's the case, I'm game," the young man said.

A few moments later the doctor entered the room and found the young man awaiting him, stark naked.

"Well, sir," the doctor said, "what seems to be your trouble?"

"Doctor," the young man replied, "I called to see if you would renew your wife's subscription to the Ladies' Home Journal."—Forbes Magazine.

### Immaterial to Him.

"When does the five-thirty train leave?" shouted a belated passenger, bursting in at the station door.

"Five-thirty," replied a porter.

"Well, the post office clock is twenty-eight minutes past five and the town hall clock is thirty-two minutes past. Which am I to go by?"

"Ye can go by any clock ye want, but ye can't go by the train, because it's gone."

### By the Sideshow Tent.

"Is the bearded lady your mamma?"

"No, she's my daddy."

# HORNED FROG SPORT NEWS

"ALEX" ALEXANDER, Editor

## Frogs Annex Two From Kangaroos

After two weeks of hard road trips the Frogs came home and on the local diamond, showed to T. C. U. fans that we had a real college baseball team, with plenty of stuff to make them all take notice. The Austin College Kangaroos were the victims of the terrific onslaughts of the Frog hitters two days straight.

### FIRST GAME.

Scott started things off in bang-up shape by fanning the first three batters that faced him. In the Frog's half of the inning things began to happen. Lovvorn drew a walk, and was given second when Littlejohn, pitcher for the Kangaroos, balked. Cherry singled and Lovvorn scampered home with the first run. Littlejohn again balked and Cherry was given second. Coach Cawthorn and Littlejohn were disposed to argue the point, but were overruled. Carson singled a minute later, and Cherry scored from second on the blow. With a two run lead, Scott pitched masterful baseball, and kept the Kangaroos guessing what was next all the way thru. He had their goats, without a doubt. Eighteen of them went out by the reliable old strike out route. Again in the inning the Frog hitters got on a rampage and drove in three runs, making a total of five, while Scott sent the visitors back, blanked.

The summary:  
Austin College AB H O A  
Golightly, cf. 4 0 2 0  
Poole, 1 4 0 1 0  
Crawford, 3 4 0 1 1  
Littlejohn, p 3 2 15 1  
Caldwell, 1 3 0 3 0  
Redfern, 2 3 0 2 1  
Wharton, r 3 0 0 0  
Cox, ss 3 0 0 0  
Burney, c 3 0 0 0  
Total 30 2 24 3

T. C. U. AB H O A  
Lovvorn, ss 3 0 3 3  
Cherry, m 4 3 0 0  
Carson, 3 3 3 0 2  
Tankersley, c 4 1 0 1  
Adams, 1 4 1 6 0  
Ward, 1 4 1 0 0  
Fender, r 3 0 1 0  
Scott, p 4 0 17 0  
Ashley, 2 4 0 0 1  
Total 33 9 27 7

### SECOND GAME.

Again the Kangaroos took the count, this time before the pitching of Clarence Woods.

Whitson, the elongated right-hander who ruled on the slab for the Kangaroos, found himself in hot water in the first inning when the Frog batsmen drove three runs across the plate. The Frogs made one more in the fourth, and completely killed all hopes of the Kangaroos when they sent three more runs across on the seventh. Woods held the Shermanites scoreless until seventh, when an error and two singles gave the visitors two markers. In the eighth a walk to Golightly and singles by Caldwell and Littlejohn accounted for the last run for the Kangaroos.

The stick work of Carson and Lovvorn featured the game, Carson getting two hits in three trips to the plate, and Lovvorn annexing three safe blows in four attempts. One of Carson's hits was a triple.

While Woods did not pitch the brilliant, stellar game that Scott did on the day before, he showed a remarkably consistent strength, and seemed ready to work himself out of any tight place with the coolness and determination of an old timer. He allowed the visitors only seven hits, and most of these came in the seventh and eighth innings when the game was packed away on ice by the Frog hitters.

Whitson seemed unable to keep the Frogs guessing very long at a time, and while he did show some good stuff at times, he was weak in the pinches, and the Frogs hit him rather freely, bunching their blows so effectively that nine hits yielded as many runs.

## T. C. U. ENTERS FAIR ONES IN TRACK MEET SATURDAY

EDRIN TYSON.  
T. C. U. will enter the track meet to be held by the Woman's Intercollegiate Athletic Association April 28 here under the auspices of Texas Woman's College. It will be the first such meet ever held in Texas.

T. C. U. girls have already begun preliminary work and the try-outs will be completed Monday. The names of the contestants are not known yet but each college will be allowed to enter three contestants in each event.

Twelve events have been arranged.

- 1. Hurdles, 60 yards.
- 2. Running broad jump.
- 3. Standing broad jump.
- 4. Running high jump.
- 5. Standing high jump.
- 6. Running, hop, skip, jump.
- 7. Base ball throw.
- 8. Basketball throw.
- 9. Javelin throw.
- 10. 100, 75, 50 yard dashes.
- 11. Target shooting.
- 12. Discus throw.

## S. W. Athletic Conference to Meet

A meeting of the Southwestern Athletic Conference will be held at T. C. U. Monday, April 30, to consider some important matters including some revisions to the constitution of the organization. The meeting has been awarded to T. C. U. as she is the youngest member of the association.

The meetings will be held during the day at the University Club rooms of the Metropolitan Hotel, where a dinner will be served the visiting representatives.

The meeting is to be one of the utmost importance to the future plans of the Conference.

## T. C. U. Wins in Track From Austin and Trinity

Putting behind them, history, the defeat at the hands of Denton, the Frog track went to work determinedly at the serious business of getting into shape, with the result that last week two victories were chalked up to their credit.

Monday afternoon the Frogs defeated the Trinity cinder path aspirants by the decisive score of 75 to 32. The Tigers found themselves outclassed in practically every department. The field events in particular, were a walk-away for the Frogs. Parker sailed over the bar at 6 feet and 2 inches in the high jump, and old Eli Elmer Smith made 21 feet and 7 inches in the broad jump. In the half mile Montgomery took an easy first while Abogadro Nicholson, after falling down ten feet from the finish, crawled on hands and knees across the line for second place. The meet was plainly a Horned Frog victory from the first.

Again Saturday afternoon, the Frogs won one of the closest track meets on record, by the narrow margin of 57 to 52, defeating the Austin College Kangaroos. Captain Morris Parker was high-point man with 16 points, while Head of Austin College ran him a close second with 15 points. As usual, the Frogs showed Parker's superiority in the field events, winning first place three of the five events, and three second places. Head was the star track man of the day, galloping off with all three of the dashes. Montgomery and Heatley won first places in the half mile and the mile runs, in the order named. Austin College was forfeited the mile relay.

The record of the Frog track men is now, two meets won and one lost. Strict and hard training will be held from now on, preparing the men for the coming T. I. A. A. meet.

### The Right Job at Last.

"No, thanks. My husband does the gardening—at least he loafs around and pretends to."

"Couldn't yer gimme a job 'elping 'im?"—The Bulletin (Australia).

### The summary:

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Crawford, 3 4 0 2 0  
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Littlejohn, r 4 2 1 0  
Redfern, 2 4 2 1 0  
Lain, 1 4 0 15 0  
Cox, ss 3 0 0 6  
Burks, c 3 0 4 2  
Whitson, p 4 0 0 4  
1 Morgan 1 1 0 0  
2 Pool 0 0 0 0  
3 Burney 1 0 0 0  
Total 35 7 24 15

T. C. U. AB H O A  
Lovvorn, ss 4 3 2 5  
Cherry, cf 3 0 2 0  
Carson, 3 3 2 2 0  
Tankersley, c 5 1 3 1  
Adams, 1 3 1 15 0  
Ward, 1 2 1 1 0  
Fender, r 4 1 0 0  
Woods, p 3 0 4 1  
Ashley, 2 3 0 1 3  
Totals 30 9 27 13

- 1, batted for Cox in ninth.
- 2, in for Morgan.
- 3, batted for Burkes in ninth.

## BRECKENRIDGE CLUB SHOOT BOTH BARRELS

The Breckenridge Alumni and Ex-student Association held one of their most enjoyable banquets on Thursday evening, March 22. This Association, like T. C. U. itself, is prominently known in Breckenridge for its democratic fellowship and good time with each other. We have in our membership pupils from the old Add-Ran College down to almost the last year of T. C. U. record.

The banquet, under the supervision of Mrs. Otis Ramsey (Florence Young), diverged somewhat from the old T. C. U. handouts, but was well-seasoned with T. C. U. pep. It was given at the City Club House, and its four beautifully appointed tables delighted 24 guests who were wearing the purple and white. M. E. Daniels, with his inexhaustible T. C. U. enthusiasm and fun, was toastmaster for the evening. Much credit is due to him for the present organization.

Mr. Daniels has served as president ever since its origin, and would, with the undivided consent of the whole "Student-body," be serving us as such now. But it so happened that the Texas University Association lured him into their presidency—which isn't as bad as being President of a Baylor Club, of course—but he felt as if he could serve only one at a time. We are extremely fortunate, though, to have as our president now Judge R. H. Foster—formerly of Brownwood, who is a student of the old Waco school. He is thoroughly a T. C. U. man and has the interest of the university most sincerely at heart. His wife is also a T. C. U. student—they having

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, Texas, on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1923, the same being the 4th day of said month, then and there to appear before the District Court, in the City of Fort Worth, on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1923, 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 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 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. Saut, Deputy.

enjoyed the pleasure of a T. C. U. romance, even as others of T. C. U. fame (Judge Ramsey and Florence Young, Lona Honea and Raymond Walker sharing next honors)

Mrs. Leslie Richards, nee Bernice Lamberson, was made Secretary-Treasurer.

During the enthusiastic business meeting, fifty dollars was pledged by this association for the memorial monument.

Much enjoyment was added to the evening's pleasure by the presence of Miss Sibyl Black, who brought us an enthusiastic report of the Home-coming plans in June. Breckenridge plans to have a full representation at that time, which will consist of the following students who have already expressed a deep longing to walk once more in the shade of Jarvis and Clark Halls:

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ramsey, Ira Smiser, J. H. Durrett, Chas. H. Clark, M. E. Daniels Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, Miss Mildred Black, Odessa Moon, Mrs. Leslie Richards (Bernice Lamberson) Jennie Lauderdale, O. C. Lamon, Vida Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Leona Honea) Walker, C. B. Gunter, Mrs. H. H. Cartwright (Burmah Pressley) Mrs. Jack Roberts (Ada Veale) Mr. H. G. DeSpain, and Rev. and Mrs. Anderson, who were made honorary members to the association.

The meeting was an enjoyable one, so much so that when it was brought to a close by the singing of "When the old T. C. U. team falls in line" all of us left with a warmer place in our hearts for T. C. U. and the friends it had given us.

MRS. LESLIE O. RICHARDS, Breckenridge, Texas.

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By D. T. Saut, Deputy.

## The Shoe For College Girls Cantilevers Double the Pleasure of Spring Walks



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