

WATCH OUR BOYS

# THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

IN TRACK BASEBALL AND TENNIS

VOLUME 22

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, APRIL 23, 1924

No. 29

## STEEERS TAKE FIRST GAME

### Frogs and Bears To Tangle in Track

#### DEFEATED S. M. U. DETERMINED TO CAPTURE A BEARSKIN

Led by Captain Eli Smith, the Horned Frog tracksters will go to Waco Thursday to meet the track squad of Baylor. This will be the first meet for the Frogs on foreign territory this season as well as their first conference meet with the Bears.

T. C. U. will be represented by practically the same team that defeated the S. M. U. team, and should be able to treat the Bears in the same way. With the past week open, Coach Bell has been busy getting his men in shape for this meet, and as a result the entire Frog crew shows a marked improvement.

Parker has improved a great deal in the pole vault and is still making over six feet in the high jump. Cantrell is still gaining distance with the weights and no doubt will have little trouble in winning from the Bears. Axtell has been working hard to improve his javelin tossing, as he failed to place in the duel with S. M. U. With the exception of Nicholson, the cinder path artists are looking like sure winners. "Nick" has been unable to do any extensive training the past week on account of his knees, which were injured in the last S. M. U. meet, but with a few days of racing around the track this week, he will be able to put up a hot race against the Bears. Montgomery-nuf sed. Both Light and Kerr are doing a great deal better in the low and high hurdles.

The Baylor squad has had two meets and broken even, winning from Rice 82-35, but losing unmercifully to the Aggies 92-25. They boast of having a strong cinder path crew as well as a good field squad. The outstanding field man for the Bruins is Porter, thrower of the javelin, discus and shot put. He threw the javelin 164 feet 8 inches against A. & M. Their high jumper is Gaunt, who cleared the bar at 6 feet against Rice. Their leading sprinters are Taylor and Griffin.

#### STUDENT ELECTIONS WILL BE IN MAY

Wednesday morning in chapel, President Eli Smith made a proclamation to the effect that all Student Body elections would be held the first week in May, as per the Constitution. He also made public announcement of the official approval of Ayres and Pace as candidates for Skiff Editor. This election will take place along with the other officers.

The Constitution provides for three student officers—a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer; all to be elected by popular vote of the student body. The President must be of Senior standing; the Vice-President, a Junior; and the Secretary-Treasurer, a Junior. The mode of nominating the candidates for these offices is to secure a petition, signed by fifteen persons, requesting that such and such a person be proclaimed candidate for a certain office. This petition is then handed to the President of the Student Body, who then finds whether the candidate be scholastically eligible or not. A day is set for the election and same is held under the direction of the Student Body President. The one in each group receiving a majority vote over the others is then pronounced elected to his respective office.

So far, only one name—that of James Slater for President—has been turned in for nomination. President Smith says the other nominations must be in within the next ten days in order to appear on the ballot.

#### BOUQUET FOR BOUQUET

Just as flowers brighten and cheer the sick room, so is a dining room made attractive by fresh flowers. And we as a student body wish to show our appreciation by thanks, toward the special and untiring efforts put forth by Mrs. Harris, for the cunning Easter favors and beautiful flowers on last Sunday. A friendly smile and a kind word lifts loads of care from those who daily strive to please us.

#### Clark Selected Business Manager of Skiff

Sterling P. Clark, Jr., was selected last week by the Publications Committee as business manager of the Skiff for 1924-25. He was selected from a field of four applicants.

Clark, a junior, is now business manager of the glee club and is the first man in the history of the organization to put it on a paying basis.

At the same time of the selection of the business manager, the two candidates for the editorship of the Skiff, Sam Pace and Philip Ayres, were passed on as being eligible. The election of the editor will take place along with the general election in May.

#### Brewster Is Fish Baseball Captain

The early part of last week, "Tubby" Brewster was elected captain of the Freshman baseball team for this season.

Tubby is the leading hurler on the Slime squad as well as being one of the leading hitters. Out of four games in which he did the mound duty, three of them were victories for the Pelywogs. The lone defeat was due to erratic playing on the part of his team mates and failure to chalk up hits when they meant runs.

#### Southwestern Four Sing Before Chapel

The students received one of the greatest treats of the year Tuesday morning, when the chapel services were turned over to the "Southwestern Four," the male quartet from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. For ten or fifteen minutes, this lively, peppy quartet held the entire attention of the student body, rendering several songs splendidly. The personnel of this "Southwestern Four" is as follows: Nelson, first tenor; Wray, second tenor; Brown, baritone; and Turner, bass. Some of the songs they sang were: "Fort Worth," "Close Harmony," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," and "Kentucky Babe."

#### T. C. U. ARTISTS PLAY FOR A. & M. BANQUET

The musical program for the banquet held by the A. & M. Club at the Texas Hotel Monday night was furnished by Miss Edna Thompson and Messrs. Henry Elkins and Nimmo Goldston. A varied program of about twenty-five minutes was presented by this trio consisting of vocal, piano, and violin solos.

#### Frazier's Eligibility Does Not Stop Baylor

For a long time it was thought that on account of the ineligibility of Frazier who was the star hurler for the Bears, they would have no one to take his place in these events and be able to place in the meets. In the recent meets however they discovered in Jones and McGee too good high hurdlers, both winning from A. & M. and Rice. The former trackster also took first place in the low hurdles in both meets.

#### MRS. ROBERTS TO BE LIBRARIAN AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

Mrs. Charles H. Roberts, Supervisor of the T. C. U. Reference Library, has been appointed Librarian of the Reference Library in History in Kent Hall, Columbia University, New York City, for the coming summer.

Mrs. Roberts will have charge of one of the largest research libraries of the Columbia University Graduate School.

While in New York City last summer, Mrs. Roberts made the acquaintance of the head librarian at Columbia, and Mrs. Roberts has just received the announcement of her appointment.

This will be an honor to T. C. U. to have the Librarian appointed Chief Supervisor in one of the largest graduate schools and universities of the United States.

Mrs. Roberts will probably return in September to take charge of the new \$150,000 Mary Couts Burnett Library, which will grace Clark Field in September, 1924.

#### FROG NETMEN EXCITED OVER T. C. U. GAME

Coach Baker will journey to Dallas tomorrow afternoon with his tennis squad to take on the netters of S. M. U. in a dual meet.

In the conference standing, the Frogs are leading the Mustangs with a 500 per cent average, the latter team having lost to Texas University and Rice, but staged a comeback and snowed under the netters of Texas A. & M. for an average of 333 per cent. The Frog netmen lost their match to the Aggies.

T. C. U. will be represented by their regular team: Newcomb, Bush, Tuberville, and Tomlinson. The Mustangs will be represented by McIntosh, Jones, Knickerbocker, and Baird, the latter player being the only one of the Pony crew to win a set from the Longhorns.

#### Contract Is Let And Work Begun

The contract for T. C. U.'s new library, the \$150,000 benefaction of Mrs. Mary Couts Burnett, was let Saturday to James T. Taylor. The work will begin at once. W. G. Clarkson drew plans for the building.

The library will be on the northwest corner of Clark Field. Next year the athletic fields will likely be laid off east of the library.

#### FINE ARTS PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Tonight in the main auditorium the Fine Arts Department will present the third program of the year to the students of T. C. U. This program will consist of vocal solos and duets, piano selections, violin numbers, and readings—all by the students enrolled in the Fine Arts Department. The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and no admission is charged.

#### A. T. Prescott Talks Before Student Body

Colonel A. T. Prescott, Dean of Louisiana State University, spoke to the students in chapel Friday on the

#### SORRELS WINS HIGH SCHOLARSHIP IN CHEMISTRY

Harold Sorrells of Mansfield, Texas, and Senior at T. C. U., has been given a scholarship at Vanderbilt University for research work in chemistry. This is one of the highest honors ever bestowed upon a T. C. U. student.

Mr. Sorrells has made an enviable record in scholarship at T. C. U., and he will go to Vanderbilt in September, 1924, to begin work on Master of Arts Degree. His scholarship provides additional training as an assistant in the Laboratory at Vanderbilt. At present he is Vice President of the Add-Ran Literary Society.

#### Four Seniors Get Fellowships From T. C. U.

Four members of the Senior class were made fellows Saturday in the departments of biology and mathematics. Graham Estes was given a fellowship in mathematics and Ivan Alexander, Sadie Mahon, and Margaret Carpenter were made fellows in biology.

The fellow is a new faculty rank for meritorious students who plan to specialize in certain fields. They spend part time in instruction of undergraduates and at the same time take advanced courses toward a higher degree for themselves.

Alexander and Estes are two of the most promising scholars in the university in their respective fields of biology and mathematics. They have had teaching experience. Both are letter men in football and Alexander was one of the university's two candidates last fall for the Rhodes scholarship.

#### Frosh Have Their Majestic Party In Peace

On Wednesday night there happened one of the greatest events in the new students' life as Freshmen. The boys and girls left Jarvis at 7:10 with the "Uppers" looking on and envying us our good time. Mrs. Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot, and "Robie" were invited to chaperone. In the special section there seemed to be about a hundred and fifty "fish" who were served with T. C. U. candy and green and white balloons during the entertainment.

Two cars left town crowded with the returning Freshmen. On Forest Boulevard shadows of several boys were seen running to and fro on the bridge. Just as the car had almost reached the top of the hill, it stopped and started going back down at high speed. The conductor turned and cried out, "We are going to have a terrible wreck!" The girls began begging to get out, but the conductor could not stop the car or open the door. However, the conductor on the last car saw the danger and started to return to town so swiftly that all danger was soon removed. The Freshmen did not have to walk to Jarvis, as those who did the trick of soaping the tracks expected them to have to do, for fifteen were taken in one car and the others were soon brought in other cars.

Freshmen Anderson, Cunningham, Scott, and Poffenback were in charge of the party. All agreed that it was a huge success and very thrilling.

rights, privileges and opportunities of Modern Democracy. Colonel Prescott was attending the convention of College Presidents and Deans of the Southwest, which was held in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday. Colleges and Universities of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana were represented at this convention by their President, Deans, or Professors.

#### OLD MAN JINX FAVORS STEERS IN THE FIRST LAP

#### T. C. U. to Take Part In Coming "May Musical Fete"

T. C. U. and T. W. C. will present the "May Musical Fete" under the auspices of the Fort Worth Harmony Club during "Music Week," May 5-12, at the Baptist church.

Each school will be represented by pianists, vocalists, readers, orchestras, and violinists selected by the Dean of the School of Music of T. C. U. and T. W. C.

A list of those chosen for the "Fete" will be published in a later issue of the Skiff. Dick Gaines' Orchestra will probably be one of T. C. U.'s representatives.

#### GIRLS IN EVIDENCE SUNDAY MORNING

Girls for a choir, girls for deaconesses, girls to pronounce invocation, benediction, read the scripture lesson and lead in prayer, as well as a girl to play the piano and manipulate the violin—thus Church services on Easter morning were handled. Dresses of every shade, shape, size and design were evident on every hand. The music was good, the sermon was fine, the girls were pretty, and all in all the services were in excellent keeping with Easter and all that it signifies.

Next Sunday the boys from Clark Hall will furnish the choir, pianist, violinist, deacons, and will handle the program in general. Clark Hall day will bring to an end the special services which were to be held for three Sundays, until each hall was given an opportunity to serve.

#### Leap Year Dinner Is Formal Affair

On April 8, the girls went over to Clark hall, dressed in their evening dresses, to fill their dates they had made for this "Leap Year Dinner." The tables were decorated very beautifully with purple and white flags. The menu, although served cafeteria style, was prepared special for the occasion. It consisted of: chicken salad, cold ham, peas, celery fruit salad, ice tea, orange ice and cake. Everyone enjoyed this and were eagerly watching each couple as they came in. Often one could hear the expression or could see it on the faces of others, "Look who she's with." The members of the faculty and their wives came to give dignity to the occasion.

During the dinner and the strolls afterwards the boys did not fail to remind the girls that they were the boy for that night. About 8 o'clock all the strollers returned to the main building to Miss Shirley's recital which was the climax of the day.

#### PRAYERS SERVICES WERE HELD ALL WEEK BY Y. W.

Throughout the week the Bible committee of the Y. W. C. A. has been holding early morning prayer services. All the girls of Jarvis Hall were urged to attend the meetings. They were unusually impressive. Soft music woke the girls at 6:15 and the prayers followed.

The Social Service Committee gave an Easter Egg hunt Sunday afternoon to the Orphans Home inmates. The youngsters seemed to appreciate the entertainment greatly and the Y. W. C. A. is planning to go again soon.

Yes, the T. C. U. nine would have a higher percentage in the conference standing if Jupiter Pluvius had shed tears to no small extent in Fort Worth Monday afternoon. But as it happened, the atmospheric conditions were ideal for a baseball performance, and the game began as planned at 3:30 between the Longhorns and the Horned Frogs.

Old man Jinx sure had the Frogs in the palm in his hand in this encounter. Scott started the mound duty and was expected to hold his own as the weather preferred by him, when in the box, was at hand. He held the invaders scoreless the first two innings while his team mates were running up two scores in the second frame. In this inning, the Frogs looked like real winners.

The climax came in the third inning when Scott lost control of the precious agate, coupled with erratic fielding on the part of both the out and infielders and six runs had been halied up by the Longhorns. He held them down in the fourth frame but they broke loose again in the fifth inning for two runs as a result of a hit batter, a base on balls, and two hits.

The Steers grabbed two more markers off Scott in the sixth before he was relieved by Carson, who finished the inning and allowing two more scores.

Levy and Tankersley boosted the Frog matters in their part of the sixth when they succeeded in getting around the bases and running up the score to four runs.

"Coach" Turner went to the mound for the Frogs in the seventh in his first conference appearance of the season. He succeeded in holding the stampeding Steers to a single run in the seventh frame and to two runs in the eighth go; but they came back in the ninth and got after his offerings for five more scores. Turner looked good for two innings but in his final trip to the mound, he showed the effects of his pitching duals Saturday and Sunday and weakened greatly.

Tricky Ward or Carson will start today's fray and here's hoping they receive real support from their team mates.

T. C. U.'s lineup:

Player	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Lovvorn, 3rd	5	0	2	0	4	2
Clark, s.s.	5	0	2	1	3	3
Taylor, I.F.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Adams, 1st	4	0	2	9	0	0
Fender, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cherry, cf.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Levy, 2nd	4	2	3	2	2	0
Scott, p.	5	1	1	4	0	0
Tankersley, c.	3	1	1	4	0	0
Scott, p.	1	0	0	0	1	2
Carson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Turner, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	12	26	10	7

#### Y. W. WILL SHOW LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium the Y. W. C. A. will present a play entitled "The Ladies Home Journal" to the students and friends of T. C. U. to approve. It will be something of an unusual manner and plans to hold the interest of the audience the entire time. One of the largest department stores has promised to furnish the costumes for the skit, and the actresses are looking forward to stepping forth all "diked out." One of the most interesting features will be the Cocoanut Oil Shampoo advertisement represented by one of our own lil' red-haired girls. Come and bring your room mate.

Mountain woman to husband: "Bill I'm tryin' ter teach the children some learnin' by usin' good grammar myself. This mornin' I sent Jane to the well. Says I, 'Janc, fetch some water, an' I knowed right straight I orter said tote!'"

# THE SKIFF

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription, one dollar a year.

A newspaper published every Tuesday afternoon 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 culture.

**EXECUTIVE STAFF.**

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KARL MUELLER ..... Business Manager

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HARVEY PALMER ..... Exchange Editor  
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ETHEL KEMP ..... Feature Editor

**REPORTORIAL STAFF.**

Louise Scott, E. M. Berry, Bill Kerr, Osea White, Houston Crump, Wilburn Page, Winford Cunningham and "Buz" Morgan.

## THE COMING ELECTIONS

The student body and Skiff elections will take place the first week in May, and to all T. C. U. students this should mean something more or less momentous in the life of the school. Just according as the strength and leadership and ability of these officers, so T. C. U. will be judged and so will student body activities move forward.

If the officers are strong leaders their ideals will be practically the ideals of the school, but if they are weak then the ideals of the student body will reflect upon the school. The same will apply to the activities of the student body—the way in which they are carried on, managed and planned for.

What applies to the student body officers also applies to Skiff editor. It is absolutely essential to elect one who is conscientious, dependable, hard working, and representative. Only two applied for the position as editor of the Skiff, and both would make good editors, as both are capable, hard working, and have had some experience in handling the Skiff. No mistake can be made by voting for either candidate as the Skiff will be a good, representative, student newspaper under the direction of either.

But for the student officers another matter enters into the discussion, and that is the matter of getting candidates to run for the various offices. President Smith has proclaimed that the election date would be during the first week of May, and for all candidates or prospective candidates to report to him. A requirement of a petition signed by fifteen persons must be satisfied in order to nominate anyone for an office after the credit requirement is taken care of.

Now to the students falls the responsibility of deciding upon people whom they think will make good officers; securing the required number of names to the petition; and turn the petition in to President Smith. So far, only one name has been handed to President Smith as a candidate for the presidency, but the vice-president and secretary-treasurer have not yet been mentioned. Only two more weeks remain before election week, so action must be taken and that quickly. Why not get behind these elections and put over some officers who will be officers indeed? No finer opportunity presents itself for testing the nationality and common sense of a group than this opportunity to select their leaders.

## THE "GOODE" QUESTION

One question has been disturbing the minds and has been the source of open forum discussions around T. C. U. for several years and continues to grow more and more bewildering, as well as being the cause of friction and unpleasantness between the various groups of students, as time moves on. What the question may lead to finally is rather a delicate subject. The less said concerning the future the better it will be, but we have the question in its present state to face, and it should be met and decided once for all.

The question in mind is that of the Hall jealousies and controversies, especially between Goode and the others. What is to be done with Goode—shall it continue as a Hall strictly for ministerial students, or shall the two boys' Halls be brought together, and the so-called "preacher" hall done away with? This question has never been discussed fully, fairly, nor reasonably, and the fact remains that something must be done.

There are advantages—financially and otherwise—in having those students who are studying for a common cause thrown together in a hall where brotherhood might reign, but do the advantages outweigh the disadvantages? Under the present system, the preacher boys live to themselves, room in a separate hall, eat in a separate dining room, and carry on their own activities separate and distinct from the activities of the school. Most of them work in the evening, go to their meals in a body, and return to the hall to study or hold their various meetings, probably never attending an activity thrown open to the school as a whole. They fail to form intimate friendships with those out of their contact with men of other professions which is so essential to one making the ministry a life work. Then, finally this class and caste system leads slowly but surely toward the ruination of our spirit of democracy so prevalent in the life of T. C. U. This one thing mars the beauty of our democratic principles.

Democracy is the pride of the T. C. U. students and none of us would like to see that institution torn from us by its roots and the caste system engrafted. Then, too, T. C. U. is a Christian University, supported and fed by the Churches of Christ in Texas, but was never intended to be a theological seminary. Most of those students who are preparing for definite Christian work are studying for the A. B. degree, and are undergraduates in the University. A large majority of them are fresh from high school, and the best training they could receive would be to mix with fellows who are not preparing for this kind of work, and learn to be real fellows as well as preachers.

To be sure, the writer of this article could easily be mistaken, but he is sincere and earnest in his appeal for a conjunction of the halls, and would at least like to see it given a fair trial. Word is slowly going the rounds that this plan is to be tried next year, and the Skiff feels that it is voicing the sentiments of the majority of thinking students in T. C. U. when it takes a definite stand for conjunction with the belief that this is the only practical solution of this disturbing problem.

### A LETTER TO MA

Dear Ma:  
Reckon you'll be plenty glad to hear that ure son has begun to skul over here in Fort Worth, Texas. I always new I'd amt. to sumptin some day. This here skul buildin' I'm goin' to is mighty night as long as main st. back there in the ol' home town.  
An pshaw ma! I'm getting to be a reg'lar city feller too. I had to throw away the ol' pipe what pop give me fer Christmas an' buy me some red dy rolled cigaroots; cause the society boys all smoke Teddy rolls.  
Hock Ma! I reckon you've heard of these here flappers an' jelly beans. Well, them flappers is all painted up wor'n that gal we seen in the circus; an' I wish you could see them jellies with their hair all soaked in 'nuff grease to fry all the eggs in Punkerville. I ain't got no

lard over here, so I bought myself some vaseline fer fifteen sence an' slijcked my hair back so as you couldn't prize it up with a crow bar. My hair ain't grewed out good since I had it cut just before Christmas; but the next time I have it cut I'm gonna tell that fella to leave me some side burns. You know the flappers just won't look at a feller 'less he's got side burns, and grease on his hair and some of these big legged pants and a coat what fits him like a sack. An' after you get all o' that, they don't get crazy about you 'less you shave, and it don't do me no good to shave 'cause I ain't got no whiskers on my face. From the looks of things none of these gals, don't even wanta win my heart, so you needn't worry 'bout losin' me fer a while.  
But just wait till I wear them red and green striped sox that Uncle Zeke give me; then they'll be changin' their minds, an' they'll just rush me ragged.  
Your sincere son

## Baptist Students Sacrifice For Orphans

DALLAS, Texas, April 21.—Two hundred and eighty-five good Baptist breakfasts, translated into the black bread and soup that keep life in 59,000 Greek and Armenian orphans housed in Near East Relief orphanages, means three meals, clothing and shelter for 147 homeless waifs for a day.

These breakfasts, furnished through a novel program of self-denial adopted by students and faculty members at the San Marcos Baptist Academy, who have pledged themselves to forego breakfast on Sunday morning, amount to \$25.00 a week, which is sent in to Near East Relief headquarters in Dallas to be forwarded overseas. This is the biggest contribution made by a Texas institution, Harry T. McBroom, State director, announced, and the self-denial phase makes it without precedent in the history of Near East Relief in this state, if not in the whole country.

Individual pledges of Sunday morning abstinence from breakfast were made by 250 students and thirty-five faculty members who take their meals in the Academy dormitory dining room at the suggestion of Mrs. J. V. Brown, wife of the president. The residents of the Academy Hill are adhering vigorously to their agreement, made four weeks ago, and will have no more Sunday morning cereal, eggs, hot biscuits and jam until they reach their homes next June. It is probable that the generous student body and faculty will adopt the weekly fast as a permanent custom next September, since the Near East Relief program must be continued for at least eight more years, at the end of which period practically all the thousands of now helpless boys and girls will have become independent.

Forty-six kiddies, their resolution stiffened by the dauntless spirit of the youngest, Jerry, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Anna L. Johnston of Laredo, lead the self-denial band with the biggest sacrifice; because little stomachs get the emptiest, and little mouths the hungriest during the long wait from the time the breakfast gong should have sounded—but didn't—to the noon meal.

Any signs of weakening are sternly repressed by the little folks, who last week enthusiastically renewed their pledges when a field representative of Near East Relief told of hunger which yet cannot be relieved among orphans of Greece, Syria, and the Caucasus, because there are not funds enough to buy food for all the children. Halting the meeting, little Jerry sprang to his feet, his blue eyes shining with his inspirations.

"Wait! Wait! I get my quarter! I gif' you my quarter for the poor chillens!" And he scampered away, to return with his whole weekly allowance of spending money, which he thrust into the hand of the speaker. Then the little group drew closer to hear of the five meals of bread and soup and rice the little boy's gift would buy for some child across the sea.

## GOODE HALL GLIMMERINGS

"Charlie Rabbitt" preached at Azel, Redford at Wilbur, Clarke at McKinney and Mole and Henson at Henderson.

Straughn was dicked out in new canvass Sunday.

Fox showed the sweet one off Sunday.

There were six confessions at the Mexican Mission Sunday.

"Wild Oscar" and the "man hater" are going strong. Get out the neck salve.

Palmer was called home on account of illness.

Mrs. Moore and daughter were welcome visitors in Goode Hall.

"Monte" was supposed to sing at six feet under.  
Riverside—we suggest the middle—

### DO YOU KNOW THAT

A French scientist is said to have discovered a means to manufacture paper from ordinary straw.

The Mexican government considers dictionaries as advertising matter and levies import duty on them.

Grandfather clocks are being made by established firms at Furtwangen and Lenskirch in the Black Forest of Germany.

Shears for cutting cloth were in-

## - Ye Kommentator -

By WILLIAM C. IRVINE.

Spring is here at last—tostay. You can tell it by the weather and there are other ways. Spring "fever" or whatever it is called seems to be pretty prevalent.

The "flower and bug" fever is also appearing. Already one sees students running here and there with those nets chasing down poor little bugs.

The bugs have good cause for worry. They had to keep themselves in their holes (or wherever they stay) in the winter when it was cold and now it is warm and pleasant for Mr. Bug. He finds his life in imminent danger every time he ventures out. The reckless Mr. Bug goes out any way to enjoy the sunshine. If he could write poetry he would probably write something like this:

Fiddle, diddle, dee,  
Will I be caught or will I stay free?  
For I don't want gasoline on my anatomee.

It's ideal weather for the sport of "golluf." I wonder how many T. C. U. students have made holes in one lately. A lot of them would admit it, I'll bet.

Then there's the tennis fiends! They're going strong.

The school is all "het up" over coming games with Texas University. It would be quite a feather in T. C. U.'s cap if she could fumble the Longhorns. Stay in there and pitch, T. C. U.

They are going to put the library to the east of the ball diamond and build a stadium on the other side of it. Sounds good, doesn't it?

What is the present generation coming to, anyway? The upperclassmen allowed the Freshmen to have their Majestic party. Oh, it's too much!

The Freshmen were seen walking back after the party. They had a good reason, though. A soap supply large enough for several grocery stores had been plentifully smeared on the track by—we don't know. The only regret on the part of the upperclassmen is that it was not done before the Freshmen left T. C. U. for the party.

Notebooks and outside readings are the bane of he who would make a date or go to the Majestic. There is a company up north that will write on anything from psychology to hieroglyphics for the proper consideration. No, we don't know the address.

## THE SCRAP BOOK

By ETHEL KEMP.

### BY ETHEL KEMP "IT'S VERY QUEER"

When you call a girl a kitten  
You are sure to get a pat,  
So why should you get the mitten  
When you say she is a cat?  
But you do.

If you say a girl's a vision,  
It will fill her with delight,  
So there should be no collision  
When you say she is a sight,  
But there is.

You call a man a sly old dog;  
He asks you in to sup;  
Why should it set his wrath agog,  
When you say he is a pup?  
But it does.

### WISE SAYINGS FROM GEORGE ELIOT

"Pride only helps us to be generous; it never makes us so, any more than vanity makes us witty."

"The devil tempts us not—'tis we tempt him, beckoning his skill with opportunity."

"It is a narrow mind which cannot look at a subject from various points of view."

"We are children of a large family, and must learn, as such children do, not to expect that our hurts will be made much of—to be content with little nurture and caressing and help each other the more."

"It is seldom that the miserable can help regarding their misery as a wrong inflicted by those who are miserable."

"The emptiness of all things, from politics to pastimes, is never so striking as when we fail in them."

Build for yourself a strong box,  
Fashion each part with care,  
Fit it with hasp and padlock;  
Put all your troubles there,  
Hide therein all your failures,  
And each bitter cup you quaff;  
Lock your heartaches within it,  
Then sit on the lid and laugh.  
Tell no one of its contents,  
Never its secret share;  
Hide them from sight so completely  
The world will never dream half;  
Fasten the top on securely;  
And then—sit on the lid and laugh.

vented in Italy about 400 B. C. but it was two or three centuries later before scissors were made by fitting them to the fingers.

The price of bread in Paris and the Seine Department is the highest known since the siege of Paris in 1870. Bread is the chief foodstuff of the French population.

There is a tribe in Africa averaging but four feet in height. The little people are said to be brave in attacking large animals. They will not eat meat not killed in the hunt.

A flock of Rocky Mountain goats is allowed to roam about the building at the naval powder factory at Indian Head, Maryland. The goats devour the dead leaves and other inflammable rubbish, thereby protecting the powder house from fire.

Persons who live in flat countries have better eyesight than those living in mountainous or hilly regions. Eskimos can detect a white fox against the snow at incredible distances. An Arab can name objects at a distance of five miles.

The perfect body of a monkey that probably lived in prehistoric times was discovered in a newly found portion of Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. It was slightly larger than a cat.

The hind legs are missing. They were probably eaten by cave rats in the dim past.

From the looks of the weather since Monday if it clears up and gets cloudy we are liable to have a hot frost tonight.

## Bernice Carleton To Appear In Program

Miss Bernice Carleton, violin teacher is T. C. U., will appear tonight at 8:15 in a vocal recital by Miss Lillian Carleton at the Woman's Club at 1316 Pennsylvania avenue. Miss Lillian Carleton, a pupil of Bernard U. Taylor, Jr., is making her first public recital. Following is the program:

"Ah, Mio Cor" (Hassel), "Chi vuol la zingarella" (Paisello), "O del mio dolce ardo" (Gluck), "The Crystal Gazer" (A. Walter Kramer), "Ave Maria" adaptation from the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni), violin obligato; "The Cry of the Woman" (Manna Zucca); "Le Deluge" (C. Saint-Saens), "Schon Rosmarin" (Kreisler), "Rexeda" (Friml); aria, "Ritorna Vincitor" from "Aida" (Verdi); "Serenade" (Schubert), violin obligato; "Gretchen am Spinnrade" (Schubert); "Wiegelielied" (Schubert); "My Arcady" (Lily Strickland); "Would You Go So Soon" (Bainbridge Crist); "To a Messenger" (Frank La Forge).

Mrs. Jean Hayes Taylor will accompany at the piano.

Henry G. Elkins, Fine Arts Editor of the Skiff, has been appointed by President Waits as State Publicity and Press Director of T. C. U., succeeding Mr. Ray M. Camp, who resigned to become Editor of the "Texas Outlook."

At present Mr. Elkins is writing daily for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the Fort Worth Record, Dallas Morning News, Houston Times, Waco Times Herald, San Antonio Express, Dallas World, Memphis Mirror (Memphis, Tennessee), Christian Courier, and Fort Worth Tribune.

Mr. Elkins now has charge of all T. C. U. news sent to any of the papers throughout the state. This job ought to keep him pretty busy.

Mr. Elkins is a member of the Add-Ran Literary Society, violin soloist with the Men's Glee Club, baritone in the T. C. U. Band, secretary of Y. M. C. A., and a member of the T. C. U. Stringed Quartette, the T. C. U. Orchestra, and he is to be a soloist on the "Musical Fete" to be given by T. C. U. and T. W. C. in May in Fort Worth and at the State Convention of the Christian Churches at Waxahachie, May 13-16.

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802 Houston Lamar 408

# Ex-Students' News

ED R. BENTLEY, Editor.

## IN MEMORY OF CRAWFORD B. REEDER, JR.

Joyous and strong as he moved in our midst  
In the fulness and glory of youth;  
Atune with the Song of Infinite Grace;  
Adorned with the splendor of Truth,  
Friend, ah, and more, to his fellowman  
As he journeyed this way for awhile;  
Sweeter each life as it passed his way  
And felt the warmth of his smile.  
Living, he brought us the message of Truth  
That the measure of life is to live  
In the largeness and beauty of love;  
That self is but given to give.  
Leaving, he gave us in memory to hold  
The picture of manhood's estate  
Wrapt in the vesture of highest ideals  
So in leaving lives on as we wait.

—Clara James Mitchell.

Crawford B. Reeder, Jr., ("Potts") was a member of the class of 1915. At his death he was a member of the law firm of Reeder and Reeder of Amarillo. Mrs. Mitchell is associated with the firm. Few more popular men ever attended Texas Christian University than C. B. Reeder.

The Ex-Student secretary is on a two weeks trip through the Middle West, including Stephenville, Dublin, Comanche, Brownwood, Coleman, Ballinger, Sweetwater, Abilene, Ranger and Eastland.

Greatest stress right now is being placed on the contact with the larger high schools because of the approaching closing season.

Many new students are looking towards Texas Christian University for next session of school.

Director Bentley had a busy day in Brownwood Wednesday. At 10 a. m. he spoke before Daniel Baker College, carrying greetings from Texas Christian University, at 11 a. m. he spoke at the chapel of Howard Payne, and at 1 p. m. he delivered an address on the value of a college education before the high school students.

Miss Mary Helen Redmond, a student of T. C. U. last year, is a student in Daniel Baker this session.

At Ballinger a number of T. C. U. ex-students were located, whose names were not on the T. C. U. list. Four Ballinger pupils are in Texas Christian University this year, Mack, Dean, Nicolson and Miss Penn. Miss Penn has a sister, Dorothy, graduating from high school whom we hope will come to T. C. U. An interesting group of ex-students live in this fine old western town. Scott Mack, of 1881, is one of T. C. U.'s most outstanding exes, successful in his hardware and implement business and active in every civic enterprise. Robert B. Mack, of the class of 1922, is with the Ballinger Compress Company. Mrs. W. E. Allen, of '74, lives in Ballinger, as does Mrs. Alma Crews Alexander, '04; Mrs. C. C. Gannaway; Mrs. Kathleen Jones McGregor, '13; Miss Bettie Knight, '09; Mrs. Horace Strain; Ed. Walker; I. O. Wooden; M. H. Bogington; Charles Bailey, and Mrs. J. R. Lusk.

Mrs. T. N. Hornick, a T. C. U. ex-student of Hillsboro, who was Miss Buelah Wolfe of Albany, recently died. She was the sister of Mrs. Jerry Harbor of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Allen, '10, still live in Coleman and both are enthusiastic T. C. U. boosters. Thurmond and Douglas, '11, are in the insurance business in addition to their farming interests.

Big hearted Brother Gates, the father of Bernice, is one of the legal friends of Texas Christian University in Coleman who is always on the job for the old school.

Miss Viola V. Jones, '20-'21, works in the Coleman County Tax Collector's office.

Mrs. Jerry Harbor is one of the dependable T. C. U. friends in the Coleman church.

Miss Viola Coyle, '20, is a history

teacher in the Brownwood High School.

Misses Blanche Pittman and Louise Pannell are teaching in the Dublin Grammar School. Miss Louise's home is in Stephenville and she has a sister in the T. C. U. graduating class this year. Miss Carrie Pannell, of last year's class, is teaching in Electra.

Mr. Horn, formerly a teacher in Texas Christian University, and later high school principal at Navasota, is now registrar of John Tarlton A. & M. College at Stephenville.

W. S. Adkins, former instructor in biology here, is the author of a recent treatise entitled, "The Geology of McLellan County." This work was done under the auspices of the University of Texas. Mr. Adkins is now in Tampico, Mexico, Apotodo 150, "El Aguila."

Mrs. Frances Knos, 1893-'04, now a teacher in the San Benito schools, sends in two valuable relics for the museum. They are a Walton Literary Society badge for those years and a song sung by the students of the Add-Ran Christian University at the State Convention in 1893.

"Accept my hearty congratulations,"—Stillwell Melton, superintendent, Alpine Public Schools.

Marvin H. Hill, who with his wife was a student at T. C. U. and the chief printer in those days, is now a band man and orchestra leader in Dallas. Old students will never forget his slide trombone and "Knock-out Drops."

Buelah Bell, of 1920, whose home is on the Hill, is now instructor in history in the Corsicana High School. She took a great interest in the T. C. U. Club at Breckenridge and has promised to organize one at Corsicana at an early date.

Christine Kendrick, of 1916-'17, whose home was at Mexia, was married last month to Mr. Val Horn of that city. Her friends say that the wedding was one of the most beautiful and gorgeous ever seen in Central Texas.

O. B. Douglas, 1920, and assistant instructor in Chemistry here, resigned the principalship of Corsicana High School last year and is an instructor in the University of Texas, where he takes his Master's degree this June in Educational Administration.

Dues have been received from Ben C. Boulden of Hemet, California, famous baseball star in a former championship year. Ben is a brother of Pat Boulden of the State Comptroller's Department and now a candidate for Comptroller.

# SHIRLEYS ENTERTAINS SISTER WALTONS

## SHIRLEY LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS OPEN PROGRAM.

Tuesday evening, April 15th, the Shirley Literary society was host to their sister society, the Walton's. The opening address by Charley Coombes was addressed to one of the largest crowds assembled in the hall this school year. This address of greeting was followed by a vocal solo, "Roses of Picardy," by Miss Bernice Gates. During this rendition of the popular song the scribe, from his point of vantage, could easily see and understand the actions of the society brothers while they shyly but emphatically impressed upon their girl's hands the spirit which the selection aroused in their manly frame. Applause, at the completion of this number, netted no response so the next number was called and delivered, a reading by Jim Slayter, "The Hermit of Shark-Tooth Shoal." A piano solo by Miss Edna Thompson was followed by talks on "Confessions of a Necker." Several society members were called upon for startling confessions but all, with one exception, refused to impart their knowledge to their less fortunate but not less ambitious colleagues. This one exception, Mr. K. Camp made a short talk in which he emphatically denied the distinction bestowed upon him but brought out the fact that he had entered college with the idea that he was entering a place where cultivation of friendships was the primary aim. Working upon this impression, he explained, he had absorbed himself the last year toward reaching the goal of college education. Whether success has or will crown his efforts remains to be seen.

Following several impromptu speeches by members of both societies the business, in the form of ice cream, was brought before the house. Several motions from hand to mouth were made and business was soon dispensed with. As no other excuses for being together could be found the meeting was forced to adjourn.

The persons who turned on the water in Ludie Wiggins, "One" Gates, and Babe Haden's room Saturday night are sorry beyond words over the result—but moral, hang up your clothes hereafter.

Jerry Masters visited Maurine Apple this week.

Archie LeBus spent the week-end in Dallas, attending a wedding Saturday night.

You know that old story of Rebecca from Mecca? Ruby Stark has got her beat a mile.

Since the leap year dinner of last Wednesday night we guess the boys in Clark Hall know how the girls feel, not to have dates for special occasions. We realize how it feels to be turned down and to be kept waiting for a half hour or so.

Fayette Herron enticed "little" Bishop into Jarvis Hall parlor Sunday night. But "he no play organ"—remember "Cleo" had red hair.

All of the girls asked their "s. l.'s" to the leap year dinner Wednesday night. Those that did not have nerve enough to ask "the only one" ate at "the club" with the bachelor girls.

Question: My roommate's tired of my calling her a donkey, what must I do?  
B-R-A-Y!

Martha Mae and Pat exchanged places Sunday night.

Glenys Honey went to the R. V. Hop at College Station this week end.

Wileta Barns, Lanell Snell, Virginia Adine Harkey, Edna Thompson, Pat Powell, Dot Largent, Louis Wiggins, Moon, Nolene Simmons, Ruby Starks, Roberta Rosamond, Martha May Morris, Margaret Horn, Edna Fay Darnell, Florence Spencer, all went home for Easter.

Millicent Keeble spent the week end in Dallas.

Margaret Gillespie spent the week end with Archie Le Bus.

Evelyn Baker, Edna Balmon, Kitty Penn, Virginia Porter, Fayette Herrin, Rossie Lipscomb, Tyler Wilkinson, Helen Mae Smith spent the week end out in town.

Jewel Roan spent the week end in Arlington.

Rachel Shields has had a pleasant week end in bed nursing the measles.

Misses Hale, Green, and McAfee

twene the animal & thee vegetabel kingdom?  
Yes, hash.

There isnt mutch news 2 rite. Prexy iz in Indian Apolis; Annie Lois iz in luv and Dillion iz in Dutch. Annie Lois wuz feeling bad the uther dae and told Miss Schrier she wuz sick frum over werk. And, Ma, the 1st thing Miss Schrier sed wuz: "Miss Alexander, stick owt yer tung."

Klean the cobwebs owt wv my rume whin U git time fer its jist seven wekes till skule iz owt, and oh yes, don't let Fido sleps on my bed eny more, either.

Yur promising dawter, SALLIE.

(Continued on Page Four)

# Jarvis Jabber

Ruby Stark has been taking medicine to quiet her nerves. We all wish she would quit, for she has acquired too much pep.

Josephine Baugh Sharp again receives calls from Arlington, due to that game we played with "Grubbs College."

Adine Harkey visited Sherman this week-end, unknown to residents of Lone Oak.

Jessamine Lewis of Houston visited Ruth Sterling during Saturday night and Sunday. Hattie Rue Hartgrove, Hal Williams, Tyler Wilkerson and Louise Scott were invited to a dinner and Majestic afterwards as a result.

Mrs. Donaldson and Miss Parees enjoyed bicycling in the rain Sunday afternoon.

Hattie Rue Hartgrove was brought home from a reception Friday night by Mattie Bell—score one for Hat!

Mildred Taylor visited Dot Lemond during the past week-end.

Kitty Penn, Edna Bateman, Mary Belle Hood, Katherine McCain, Evelyn Baker and Martha Mae Davis were privileged freshmen on Saturday night.

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# COLLEGES TEACH RIGHT RACIAL ATTITUDES

Many Give Courses in Race Relations; Texas Educators Formulate Program.

AUSTIN, Texas, April 21.—Eighteen professors from thirteen of the big white colleges and universities of Texas met here some days ago to lay plans for promoting the study of race relations in the higher educational institutions of the state. It was found that such courses are now being given in a number of Texas colleges, and that they are popular with the students, well attended and gratifying in their results. The educators gathered here recommended that such courses be introduced if possible into all the colleges of the state, and that graduate students be encouraged to undertake special research in this field. A standing committee was appointed to promote these objects and to formulate a general program for such study. Steps were taken also to have the subject brought to the attention of the next state teachers' meeting.

The meeting here was called by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, in connection with its effort to have the study of race relations introduced into all the colleges of the South. A meeting of educators from the Southeast is held annually at Blue Ridge, N. C., in the interest of this plan. Race relations classes are already being conducted in many of the big institutions, sometimes in voluntary groups, sometimes as part of the regular college curriculum.

of T. W. C. were visiting here Sunday.

Katherine Whitten and Mary Bell Hood have special privileges on Saturday nights.

Jane Mantooth and Ethel Harkins are planning to see all of the shows next week.

Floy Schoonover of Hillsboro is a week end visitor.

Mr. "Ducky" Ellington of S. M. U. was seen on our campus Sunday.

Lena Shirley spent Sunday in Dallas.

Flora Mae Stockard spent the week end in McKinney.

Ruth Sterling was called home to

# ADD-RANS TELL OF WILD EXPERIENCES

The Add-Rans held their regular weekly meeting in the Horned Frog office Tuesday night. In the absence of Roush Baxter, who declined to cut Horizontal Engineering practice, Wilburn Page presided. The room was packed—those present being: Wilburn Page, Carlos Ashley, "One-Round" Parker, Dick Gaines, and the scribe.

Carlos Ashley opened the meeting with a speech that he had requested the society's permission to make. The medicine man from the great steppes of San Saba spoke long and vigorously on "Idioms," and logically proved that an "Idiom" is a female idiot.

Dr. Richard Gaines featured in a brilliant lecture on the relation of medicine to the body politic. The doctor scored the local quacks, and made a vigorous plea for the Y. M. C. A. to declare an "Uplift" war on them. Dr. Gaines is a specialist in exophthalmic goitre.

Some time ago it came to the society's attention that "One-Round" Parker had been trying to get a job posing for the Arrow Collar Company's add man. "One-Round" read a communication from the company stating that it would recommend him to the editor of the Haskell Garden Seed Catalog. The lucky youth decided to use the recommendation, and upon expressed urge of the society consented to exchange suits with the Rev. Dr. Jazz Phillips—thereby insuring success.

The scribe related his experiences on his recent quail hunt. He stated that he had seen many quails, but would not bring them down, as he considered it good etiquette to avoid all quails unaccompanied by buttered toast.

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the bedside of her brother Thursday night. Our sympathy goes out to her in this time of sorrow, and we can only hope for the best.

Miss Corn of Dallas is visiting her sister, Helen.



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THE FAIR  
HOUSTON, FIFTH AND MAIN

# Bekcum Bughouse

Dere Ma:

I wint 2 thee dentist yisterdae but I didn't enjoy it verry mutch. The fakt iz I wuz bored 2 teers. I told him my teeth had never bin werkt on but he insisted he saw flakes of silver on hiz instrument. I jist no he struk the katch on my necklase. U no, Ma, my teeth used 2 B bewtiful but now whin I opin my mouth they luk like a pawnbroker's sine.

Helen Corn sez she haz a unkel in New York hoo B longs 1 thee 400, but I'll bet he's one of the ciphers. Ma, Helen shure had the blues Saterdate nite. I overherd her saY:

"Uv awl sad werds uv tung or pen (I say it soft & low)  
There's a dause at thee Texas tonite & Mrs. Bekcum won't let me go."

Helen shure B leaves in havin a gud time. She reminds me of kuzzin Jee.

Poor unkel Ned wint 2 bed at 9:00 He wuz up agin at 5:00 He werkt frum dawn 2 dewy Eve & kwit more ded than alive

& so he piled the \$\$ up  
2 leeve thim fer hiz son  
& Joe blew in the whole darned wad  
But had a world uv fun.

I guess u notiss that Ime trying 2 put awl my prose into poetry. U C Ma, Ime praktising in poetry so I ken hand in sum 2 Miss Major fer the Poets Korner in the Skiff. I think it wud B sich a glorious feeling 2 hav sunthing publisht in the Skiff.

Ime giving U a copy uv my pop quiz in histry last weke. My paper hasn't bin Reterned but I no I made an astonishing rekord.

1. Wot happind to Napoleon whin he tuk the throne of France?  
The peepil cried hail O King & he began 2 reign.

2. Wot happind to him whin he lost hiz supporters?  
I'd rather not anser. (Ma, I think this wuz an embarrassing kwes-tchun.)

3. Do you use the Julian or the Gregorian Kalendar?  
Ours iz a Pangburn's.

4. Who originated the 1st geometry problem?  
Noah. He konstrukted the arc BC.

5. Is there a konnektting link B



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## FACULTY MIMIC PROVED HUGE SUCCESS

The most successful Take-Off in years!

This short sentence uttered by every one of the three hundred who attended describes the Faculty Take-Off exactly.

In every one of the participants acting you could just see the members of the faculty come to life again. It was so real it was comical.

Amidst cheers, applause and laughter by the audience the cast was spurred on to greater heights than is ordinarily possible.

Roy Mack took off Prexy better than he himself could have done, and he was ably supported by the inimitable Carlos Ashley as Dean Hall.

Announcements were called for and made by "Daddy" Roberts (the one and only Bill Kerr).

Prof. Merrill Edward Berry, (king of all the mockers), and Doctor Guelick (Peyton Bryan, the knockout lad from the city).

Handling the applause and starting all the riotous laughter for the faculty was Dean Elliott, taken off by Wilburn Page.

When Dr. Dale of Oklahoma University stepped up on the platform in the form of Morris Parker and recited his "Who Me? I Ain't Been Asleep," it was the call for side-splitting laughter and hand-blistering applause.

One of the high lights of the performance was Mike Byrne, impersonating that famous "crook chaser," J. Frank Norfleet. He looked the part exactly and with the use of ungrammatical grammar created much mirth.

The quartette, composed of Professor Billington (Arvin Ashmore), Professor Roberts (Bill Kerr), Professor Tucker (Eugene Briscoe), and Professor Shepherd ("Snooks" Williams), was a musical success and made the student audience love jazz music all the more.

## S.M.U. Poets Make Call on Bryson Poetry Club

The Bryson Club had its regular meeting Thursday night in Shirley-Walton Hall, but instead of the regular program, had the rare privilege of a program given by the Poetry Club of S. M. U.

Professor Hubbel, of the English department, seemed to be the official chaperon and leader; the others were all student-poets, some of unusual talent it seemed to us who listened with eager interest to their poems. The following is the program they presented:

1. Exaltation, Ecstasy, The Weakling—Mrs. Magnuson.
2. Broken Hill Dreams, Egyptian Mummy, Death by the—Isaac Wade.
3. Texas Silhouette, Nemesis, Mystic Spring—Mr. Burns.
4. Reading of some of the poems entered in the contest—Prof. Hubbel.

## T. C. U. LAYS CLAIM TO YOUNGEST INSTRUCTOR

Miss Mary Elizabeth Waits, daughter of Dr. E. M. Waits, president of the Texas Christian University, is one of the youngest university instructors in the Southwest. Miss Waits is an instructor in education at T. C. U. this year. It is thought that Miss Waits is the only instructor in Texas who is teaching in a school of higher education of which her father is president.—Fort Worth Record.

## Y. W. Girls Give Easter Egg Hunt

On account of the Easter egg hunt following the meeting, the Y. W. C. A. program was rather short. Gladys Kirklin gave a piano solo; Adiene Harky told the meaning of Y. W. C. A. and the entire assembly sang in chorus "Follow the Glean." An Easter egg hunt resulted, with Mrs. Taylor finding the largest number of eggs. Mid says she bets Mrs. Rabbit had a hard time dyeing so many eggs.

5. Growing Up, River's Edge—Miss Mattie Lou Frye.
6. Blue Eyes, Fame, A Parable—David Russell.
7. Stampede Mesa, Turquoise Clouds, Here Comes the Bride—Otys Sanders.
8. Spirit Windows, Season Changes—Ruth Maxwell.

The members of the club enjoyed every poem, and each one read seemed better than the one before, but the one which brought down the house, as it were, was the poem "Here Comes the Bride," by Otys Sanders. It was written in imitation of Vachel Lindsey's characteristic rendition of his poetry made the poem doubly attractive to the members.

Some time in the near future the Bryson Club is to return the favor by putting on a program for the Poetry Club of S. M. U.

## Clark Hall Poutporri

The fans applauded when Tanlac hit one for the ladies Sunday morning. The boys laughed when he broke the lying jump record. This was remarkable, and Tanlac had no idea that he had this ability. It may land him a place on the American Olympics.

Tanlac is also an electrician of note. He intends to fix things up so the boys will have all night lights. So if you ever need the services of an experienced electrical man, just call on Tanlac.

Who is the only man who Rudolph Valentino takes his hat off to? It is not Douglas Fairbanks, it is not Charlie Chaplin, it is not Antonio Moreno, it is not Ben Turpin, it is not Earl Hall, it is not Joseph Edens, but it is a man whom we are all acquainted with—Tally Oates.

Clark Hall heard a wild Comanche Indian war whoop the other night. The source of the noise was not known. See Earl Hall for particulars.

## BASEBALLERS MEET AGGIES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

With the two Texas U. games over, Coach Nance will spend today and tomorrow getting his men in shape for the tilt with the Oklahoma Aggies to be played at Stillwater Friday and Saturday.

The Frog nine expect to bring home the scalp of the Sooner Aggie congregation to avenge the double defeat handed the Frog basketball quintet the past season by the Northerners. Nothing can be said of the strength of the Aggies as they have played but two games up to the writing of this article. Both of them were with the Mustangs at Dallas, and they split even in the two game series.

They seem to be strongest in the field. In their duel with S. M. U. they failed to show any remarkable batting ability, although, when succeeding in reaching a base they became known to the Dallasites as base thieves. Their timely hitting and base stealing was the leading factor in turning back the Mustangs. Their hurling is only mediocre but with their snappy fielding, they are able to hold down the score of their opposing team and incidentally run in a few scores in case they succeed in getting a man on base.

Let's all give the Frogs a big send off when they leave for the Sooner State Thursday. How 'bout it?

## ONE RAINY NIGHT

(Continued from Page-Three) the many tales current concerning weird happenings there."

About fifteen minutes later he might have been heard to murmur, "I will visit that house! Not a soul shall know of it. I'll go this very night!"

It was now about an hour before midnight. Putting on his rubber boots, for it had been raining, and placing a searchlight in his pocket, Mr. Bell sallied forth into the darkness. His only weapon was a New Testament which he carried in his vest pocket. As he neared the large estate the home could be seen grotesquely silhouetted in the obscurity. An atmosphere of melancholy, dread and dismal loneliness seemed to hover over it.

The creak of the iron gate sent a shudder over the solitary visitor as he made his way to the front porch. Not a sound could be heard when he stopped. The stillness was formidable in its absolute silence. Something within the minister urged him to turn back—something seemed to say, "You'll be sorry for this 'ere morning!" He hesitated and then

Several men of Clark Hall are getting to be well known as electricians.

Harry Campbell seems to be getting along very well out at T. W. C., however we all sincerely hope that no more matrons get after him and chase him into the barbed wire fences.

Van "Cowboy Bill" Sweatt is confined to the bed on account of imitation of the epiglottis.

Freshman—"You know more than I do."

Soph—"Of course."

Freshman—"You know me and I know you."

From outward appearance Bunny Gates is going to Hawaii. She has been seen doing the "Hula."

"Frank" and "Pat" are going to run a rabbit farm. They are going to lead a hare-raising life.

If you want to get even with Jim Cantrell, just put a snake in his bed.

Fred Scott and Tanlac swore off, so, girls, don't entice them.

Eleanor Smith slipped and hit her head on one of the pianos in the practice room, but didn't hurt her—she hit the soft pedal.

Some girls are so dumb they think that the May Flower Compact is a new kind of "rouge."

Boys are funny things. My upper-classman says he isn't in love. He has heard that college is a place to develop friendships, so for the last year he has been making friends with this one girl. Date tonight, tomorrow night and as long as the money holds out. Stay in there, Mr. Gosh, we are just the kind of a boy only a mother could love is the reason we gripe.

July Heights has purchased a pair of heavy sole shoes. This should present great relief "to those tired, aching feet" should "no" ever mean a walk home.

# WASHER BROTHERS

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boldly entered, determined to "stick it out."

Once on the inside he put the searchlight into use and made a reconnoiter of the lower floor. He discovered nothing extraordinary, yet fear possessed his soul. As he tiptoed from room to room he expected to be knocked in the head at any moment. After finishing the survey, courage returned and he laughed at his fears, muttering half aloud, "There's nothing to be afraid of. I might as well look over the second floor before settling down for the climactic hour of midnight."

The stairs leading up from the front hall were heavily carpeted, nevertheless, Rev. Bell found himself instinctively tiptoeing. He carried the searchlight in one hand the, although unaware of it, testament in the other. After passing through several rooms he started back toward the stairway when a queer sound arrested his attention. He stopped short. A noise like the rushing of a mighty wind filled the house. There was a rustling sound followed by others similar to the mournful whistling of the winds on a wintry night.

"Tis nothing but the wind and rain on the outside," Bell assured himself, but in view of this fact he was now positive he heard footsteps. He could even hear the creaking of the boarded floor as someone trod noiselessly over them. Should he investigate or let his presence remain unknown for the time being? The latter seemed to be the most discreet plan, so he flashed off the light, slipped behind a door and waited.

A soft murmuring of distant voices floated up the stairs, while the footsteps continued. They seemed to wander over the whole lower floor and then returned to the hall.

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Now they were at the foot of the stairway! The suspense was too great for Bell. He could wait no longer, but rushed to the head of the stairs, at the same time endeavoring to flash the light on the figures. What was wrong? The searchlight failed him. In vain he

worked with it, but finally came to the realization that its battery was dead—and he had not a single match in his pocket. "Such luck!" he gasped.

(To Be Continued.)

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