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VOLUME XII

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1914

NUMBER 28

T. C. U. BOYS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF LA.

Locals Take Two From Centenary College—Scores 2 to 1 and 13 to 4.

T. C. U. broke Centenary's succession of victories Monday afternoon, defeating them 2 to 1. This was the first game lost of 13 played by the Shreveport boys and the classy game played by them answers the query of why they win.

The visitors scored in the second when Briley walked, took second and third on Hoffpauir's out, and scored on sacrifice by Morris.

T. C. U. scored in the seventh, when McKown beat out a hot one to third, took third on Klutt's single, Klutts stole second; Gunter hit for three bases, scoring Klutts and McKown. This ended the scoring.

Second Game.

Tuesday's game was an interesting contest until the last of the eighth, when T. C. U. got to Brown for six singles, a three bagger and a home run, breaking the evened up score 13 to 4.

Centenary has an excellent team and plays a game free from squabbling or wrangles. Decisions of the umpire were doubtful several times and only once did they ever question his decisions.

Sam Frizzell and J. V. Leek subscribed for the Skiff this week. Mr. Leek, who is an attorney at Memphis, Texas, is the son of D. A. Leek, the superintendent of public schools there and an old T. C. U. graduate.

PRESS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION CLOSED

T. C. U. Takes Active Part—Twelve Colleges Represented.

The Texas Volunteer Union for Foreign Missions held its second convention in Fort Worth, April 3rd to 5th., in the Chamber of Commerce building.

The first session of the convention was opened Friday night by the President of the Union, Mr. L. H. Wharton. The speakers of the evening were: Rev. Geo. W. Truit, of Dallas, his subject being, "The Impelling Motive;" and Rev. S. J. Porter, of San Antonio, his subject being, "Choosing the Highest."

The devotional services, beginning Saturday morning, were led by Mr. S. M. Glasgow, a missionary from the Rio Grande Valley. The speakers for Saturday morning were: H. H. Whitcomb, Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement; Dr. Bruce Kershner, brother to our president and a missionary from the Philippine Islands, who expects to back on the field within the month; Wm. F. Junkin, a missionary from China, and Rev. H. F. Williams, Educational Secretary Committee of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church, U. S.

The Saturday afternoon session was given over to reports and business and the election of officers. Mr. Paul R. Streit, of the State Medical College at Galveston, was elected president for the next two years. There were twelve different volunteer bands represented at this convention, with a total membership of 119.

The speakers of the night session were H. F. Williams, whose subject was, "We Must Have Christ," and Rev. R. E. Vinson, president of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, who spoke on, "We Must Give Christ to the World."

On Sunday morning there was a devotional service from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m., after which the delegates went to their respective churches for the services. The pulpits of most of the churches of the city were filled with convention speakers for the morning service.

On Sunday afternoon the subject of the speakers was "The King's Business." The speakers were Mr. Whitcomb and Dr. Junkin. After the first speaker had finished the president called on three Volunteers, Miss Folse, Miss Blaisdell and Mr. Ramsey, to tell why they were Volunteers, in three-minute talks.

The last session of the convention was held in the First Methodist Church on Sunday night, and the speakers were Dr. Vinson, who

DR. O. L. LYONS GOES TO WINONA COLLEGE



Dr. Oliver L. Lyons, for the past three years the head of the English Department in T. C. U. has just received notice of his election as the head of the English Department of Winona College, Winona Lake, Indiana. This is a splendid school enrolling from 900 to 1000 each year.

T. C. U. SPECIAL TO STATE CONVENTION

Musical Clubs and Large Delegation to Charter Special Train to Gainesville, May 12.

What may prove to be one of the red letter days of the school year is now being planned. It is a one day special train excursion to Gainesville to spend the T. C. U. day in the State Convention of the Christian Churches. The convention will last from the 11th to the 14th, but Tuesday the 12th, is the program of Christian Education.

Here is a chance for a great day, a developer of "pep," an experience worth remembering, and mission of helpfulness to the school. Let the student body as a whole plan to go and make it count for the most.

The railway fare will be \$2.60 and there need be no other expense. A call will be made soon for the names of all who will go.

RAY CAMP ELECTED.

Ray Camp, one of the most popular members of the present senior class, has just received notice of his election to an instructorship in the English Department of Midland College. There is possibly no person in the university at the present time who is better qualified to teach subjects in this department than is Ray Camp.

spoke on "Christ Must Save Us," and Rev. Jno. A. Rice, of Fort Worth, who spoke on "What Wilt Thou Have Me to Do."

The T. C. U. quartet furnished music throughout the whole convention, and many flattering remarks were heard regarding them.

T. I. PRESS ASS'N MEETS AT TRINITY

Bentley of T. C. U. Elected Secretary of Organization

The Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Association held its annual meeting at Trinity University Thursday and Friday of last week. Edwin R. Bentley, R. Cecil Bevan and Joe Sisk represented T. C. U. Mr. Sisk represented the university at Thursday's programs and at the executive committee meeting.

The meeting was well attended, there being ten schools represented. Representatives of college journalism from the following schools were present: State University, Texas Christian University, Baylor, Southwestern, Simmons College, Stamford College, North Texas State Normal, College of Industrial Arts, Trinity University, and Daniel Baker. Great interest was shown by all those present.

Besides taking the delegates into their homes the Trinitonians and Waxahachites tendered an automobile ride over the city Thursday, an informal reception at the Grain Hall Friday evening at 5 o'clock, a formal reception at the Rogers Hotel at 8:30 p. m. and a banquet at the same hotel at 9:30 p. m.

At the business meeting the following officers were elected and installed for next year: Miss Collins, North Texas State Normal, president; B. V. Ellzey, Baylor University, vice-president; E. R. Bentley, Texas Christian University, recording secretary; Miss Lillian Rushing, North Texas State Normal, corresponding secretary; T. N. Carswell, Simmons College, treasurer.

The constitutions requires that the president and corresponding secretary come from the school which will entertain the following year. By the method of rotation adopted by the constitution the association will meet in Denton at the Normal College in 1915.

In the annual short story, poem and essay contests, Baylor won first in the essay contest; State University in the short story, and Simmons in the poem.

Winfield Sterman spent the week-end with homefolks at Athens.

Marguerite Mizell, of Waxahachie, visited Margaret Gibson while attending the convention in the city.

Grace Mason spent the week-end in Dallas with home folks.

Mrs. N. E. Miller, of Hillsboro has been visiting Mrs. Camp and Mr. and Mrs. Bentley during the past week.

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PROHIBITION CONTEST PROVES A SUCCESS

Feemster Elected Vice-President of Inter-Collegiate Organization

In one of the strongest oratorical contests every held in the Carroll Chapel of Baylor University, according to old students of that place, John Quincy Adams of Baylor was declared winner of first, and Fred Rogers of Trinity, of second place. T. C. U., it is true, did not receive a place but she certainly figured in the decision.

All contestants had well prepared manuscripts and each possessed a forceful delivery. The program arranged by Mr. Rousseau, president of the association, was as follows:

Invocation, Dr. F. C. McCombs; Minuet, Selytte, Miss Edna Booth. Orations, "American Liberty", Roy F. Feemster, T. C. U.; "Come Quick—Danger", O. W. Moener, Southwestern University; "The Legal Status of the Liquor Traffic," J. Q. Adams, Baylor University; "The Pull of the Unseen Cable," G. C. Ivins, Burleson College. "The New Freedom," Fred Rogers, Trinity University.

"Not Really," Novello, Miss Hazel Silliman.

In the convention of the Association held Thursday and Friday, the following officers were elected; Mr. Rousseau, of Baylor University, President; Mr. Feemster, of T. C. U., Vice-President; Mr. Moener, of Southwestern, Secretary; and Mr. Rogers, of Trinity, Corresponding Secretary - Treasurer. Southwestern University was selected as the next place of meeting.

Those who attended the Convention as delegates and speakers were most pleasantly entertained, and after the reception given by the Baylor girls it is rumored that a certain delegate wished to enroll as a student in that University.

T. C. U. MISSIONARY

Miss Fona Boegeman, one of T. C. U.'s missionaries to India, is returning home. She sailed from Bombay Mar. 21., and comes via Glasgow, Scotland to New York. From there she will come by way of the Missionary Headquarters at Indianapolis and will arrive at her home in Hillsboro, Texas, the later part of May. It is most probable that she will be in Fort Worth during Home-Coming to greet her classmates of '08.

Mrs. Long, of Gainesville is visiting her daughter Alice this week.

Mora Moore visited her uncle in the city Sunday.

105 South Akard St.

When It Comes to Good Clothes COME TO A. & L. AUGUST MAIN AT SEVENTH

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# THE SKIFF

A Weekly Newspaper Published by the Students of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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## STAFF

EDWIN R. BENTLEY ..... EDITOR  
R. C. BEVAN ..... BUSINESS MANAGER

### THOSE WHO HELPED MAKE THIS ISSUE

JOHN M. KEITH	REPORTER
C. M. LIVSEY	ATHLETICS
FANNIE JACK BALDWIN	PERSONALS
LELA WILLIAMS-BENTLEY	LOCALS
NELL ANDREW	ALUMNI
BRUCE KNIGHT	IRONOCLASM
GRACE MASON	RELIGIOUS

### WHAT ABOUT THE PARLOR?

What do the university authorities think of the proposal to open the parlors in Clark Hall? We contend that the great majority of cases growing out of just such problems as was discussed by the faculty at their last meeting would be prevented if the boys had some attractive place to lounge between study hours.

### THE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The Texas Inter-Collegiate Press Association at Trinity University last week was a success from every standpoint. There was much done and said to increase the enthusiasm of those who attended. A spirit of fraternalism prevailed throughout the sessions. The editors left with a greater feeling of sympathy and understanding each other and the schools they represented. All in all the meeting gave college journalism a fresh impetus.

### HAVE YOU A HIGH SCHOOL FRIEND?

In May several thousand of Texas boys and girls will graduate from the high schools of Texas. T. C. U. deserves her proportion of them. You can help her get them and if you are loyal to T. C. U. you will do it. Write your friend in the high school and tell of T. C. U., and her spirit and what there is here to enjoy and to build one up into a strong man or a refined woman. Do it today.

### THE HONOR SYSTEM.

Below is given an article on the Honor System in Tulane by a graduate of that school. Read it if you are interested in the betterment of your own school. The Tulane Weekly says that the Tulane students guard their honor system as their most prized possession.

#### THE HONOR SYSTEM OF TULANE UNIVERSITY.

The writer is a graduate from the academic department of Tulane in the class of 1913. During his senior year he was editor of the Tulane Weekly and chairman of the academic board. As will be shown later, the uniting of these offices in the person of one man, goes far toward a rigid and effective enforcement of the honor system. For the two offices can be made supplementary and co-operative in many respects. The writer had the pleasure of serving on the academic board in three of his four undergraduate years—and so is able to speak with some degree of accuracy on the subject here treated.

With these introductory remarks we turn to our limitations of the subject. Tulane, of course, from our standpoint, is a great institution; it is composed of many departments widely scattered through the city at large. It would give us great pleasure to consider the honor system as practiced in each of these varied departments, and so deal properly with the subject, "The Honor System-Tulane University." But unfortunately we have little knowledge of the honor system of the Medical Department, of Newcomb, or any of the other departments. Accordingly, we are forced to eliminate any discussion, and confine ourselves solely to a consideration of the honor system as found in Tulane's Academic Department. We think that an academic department is often representative of the departments as a whole; in different words, we believe that any two systems of government as compared between academic and other departments are in great measure similar. Thus through treating only the honor system of the academic department, it is evident that a fair view will thereby be afforded of the systems in the departments as a whole.

The system, simply stated, is this, to-wit: in all collegiate activities a man is on his honor. Especially is this true of the activities in the class-room and in the dormitories. Each man's conscience is the tribunal before whom he lays his various promptings and desires. If the decisions and corresponding actions as produced from that tribunal are in great degree in accord with the customs and precepts of the body politic, then, well and good. But, if a man, apparently devoid of conscience, wilfully and flagrantly abuses the laws as holding between the conduct of man

and man, then such is a different matter.

When any student maliciously cheats, breaks the rules as binding upon the dormitories, or in any other manner, does not consider the laws and customs of the university, his case is reported to the academic board. This board consists of thirteen men, twelve of whom are the officers of the four classes. The thirteenth man is the president of the academic student body, and, by virtue of that office, is chairman of the board. A secretary is selected from the number; and so organized, the boards sits in somewhat the capacity of a jury, with the chairman as the judge of the court.

Let us assume that an ordinary case of cheating is before the board, and get some idea of the rule of procedure in a case. Witnesses for and against the defendant are heard. Questions are put by the various members of the board when all witnesses have been examined, the defendant himself is brought before the board. The case is then closed. The board makes its findings, which is virtually final. This finding is then submitted to the proper committee of the faculty. This committee usually sends back the finding with approval; however, recommendations for a more severe, or lenient, penalty are sometimes submitted. When such recommendations are suggested the board acts upon them, provided they are considered of merit. The defendant is then notified of the final award of the board; when this award is expulsion, the party in question is quietly dismissed from the university. When the board is sitting upon a case, the discussions are secret.

Does the system work in all fairness and in no degree of harshness? Our answer is "yes." The dormitory rules are not over-strict. Further, when a man has completed an examination paper he is simply required to sign this pledge: "I have neither given nor received help on this examination." The system simply enforces these just rules of government.

It does not have the demerit of making each man a spy upon his neighbor. For in the system here discussed, a student is not compelled or bound in honor to tell when he sees a party cheating. As a general rule, however, he would quietly report what he had noticed to one of his class-officers; whence the report came would not be disclosed by the officer.

The writer will state a few instances of the methods as relating to the honor system, used in the year 1912-1913. On the first Friday night after the opening of school in October, 1912, a mass meeting was called. The object of this meeting was to teach the incomers the way of the university. Several talks were had on different topics. One of the topics was "The Honor System." This meeting was followed in two or three weeks by an editorial in the Tulane Weekly, treating the same topic. We are proud to say that in great measure good was accomplished—for during this year of 1912-1913, not a man was dismissed from the academic department. Another instance which the writer recalls concern gambling: At one time, a wave of petty gambling seemed to sweep over the department. In the main building, knots of men were constantly matching and promoting diminutive lotteries. This was done to the point of obnoxiousness. A notice was posted on the board to the effect that during the previous year several men had been dismissed from the university for gambling. Practically instantly the matching and lotteries ceased; and for good.

Tulane is proud of her honor system; primarily, because it works. The system is a potential power for good; and it gathers its potency because the men accept it at its best and for its worth, because they believe in the system, and as men of the South, they know that a final appeal to any Southerner is his honor. We have been told by a graduate from the University of Virginia that a Virginia student had rather flunk than cheat on an exam. His words fit very aptly to Tulanians. To buttress this statement we quote these words from the Students' Handbook of Tulane University for the year 1913:

"Until men come to hold dear their honor they never become men. It was this realization which caused the birth of the honor system at Tulane. According to this system the students are given the utmost freedom in all phases of college activity. In his personal conduct a man is supposed to uphold the honor and dignity of his university. On examination a man's own conscience is his supervisor, he being asked merely to sign a pledge—for treachery is punished by the students themselves through the academic board; and with pride we say that since the system has been in vogue, little punishment has been dealt."

Tulane men are adherent to the system and therefore, we have cause to speak of our students as Tulane men.

We are glad to recommend the honor system as practiced and enforced in the academic department of Tulane University.

J. BURRUS MUNN.

Tulane University, 1913.

### THE PARTING.

It was springtime when she left him,  
And their talk flowed from the heart,

For the time of life and beauty  
Is the saddest time to part.

For the birds sang by the windows  
Of the darkly curtained room.  
And the breath of flow'rs was in the air,  
And the sunshine pierced the gloom.

But she spoke about his future,  
In earnest tones and low,  
And while she fashioned worlds, he thought,  
"Tomorrow she will go."

"Tomorrow, then, will end it all!  
Tomorrow—can it be?  
And all that world is blotted out  
Which meant so much to me."

He knew not what passed through her  
mind,  
But flying hours sped by;  
The birds' songs ceased, the sun went  
down,  
The twilight left the sky;

The night came on, serene and cool,  
And in the pale star-light  
He read her heart in flushing cheeks  
And gray eyes deep and bright.

Yet even then he did not dream,  
Whate'er his soul might move,  
That what he felt within his heart  
And read in hers was love.

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Alligator Crepe is the newest fad of the hour. This is a cloth especially adapted for the new spring wraps and coats; most stores will sell it for \$1.25 and \$1.35; our price \$1.00

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THE PRICE IS THE THING.

His was the boy's impetuous way,  
That dares and risks the throes;  
Her's was the firm, prophetic mind  
And woman's calm repose.

And often, loitering alone,  
In the long years out ahead,  
He dreamed of that which might  
have been,  
And words he left unsaid;

And came at length to realize  
With anything but joy  
The chasm that can separate  
A woman and a boy.

For when he left the classroom door,  
Distraught and pale and wan,  
They'd settled for the work he'd  
missed  
"Und hat noch nicht gethan."

Annie McLendon spent Sunday and Monday in Oak Cliff with her father.



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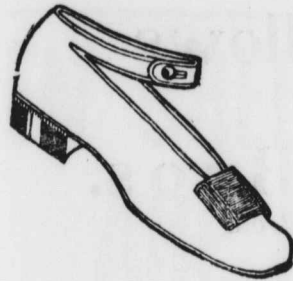
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Is your teacher right down on you?  
Laugh 'im off!  
Are your plans and hopes a wreck?  
Is the engine on your neck?  
If it is, don't give a heck,—  
Laugh it off!

Are you threatened with a debt?  
Laugh it off!  
Did you lose a good-sized bet?  
Laugh it off!  
This receipt applies to freckles,  
Pimples, warts and other speckles,  
Rouse with them, and save your  
shekels,—  
Laugh 'em off!  
—Apologies to Century Magazine.

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(Musical Number.)

We are glad to hear that plans are on foot to beautify the chapel before the home-coming.

It is rumored that blinds are to be put over the windows of the music practice rooms, so we can no longer see the future artists practice. Now if some one will fix it so we do not have to hear them we shall be happy.

Said the patient to the dentist, "I never thought about you when I ate that onion." Said the good-natured dentist, "Oh, never mind that. Onions smell like magnolia blossoms to ME."

Philosophic Denizen of Northern Clark Hall: "Well, I can't blame her. If I ever expected to sing any, and I had a voice like that, I'd be taking voice, too."

Ever since he was so foolish as to let them announce that he is collecting for The Skiff, John Keith has been the most unpopular man on the campus.

We are in favor of the player-piano. It has any girl on the hill beat for technique; it can eat up anything from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sanata" to "The Funeral of Molly Smith;" and you don't have to put up with its cranky notions.

When the T. C. U. Orchestra falls in line, we all sigh for a slick floor, though no doubt if we had it we should need a "mender of bad soles" on the hill. (Taken from Shakespeare. Strictly first-class.)

Rev. Frank Norris has wisely abolished hats in his evening service. Not that the new hats bother him at all, he says, for he can see right through them. He doesn't say anything about new style skirts.

One big advantage of learning a modern language by the phonograph system is that when you get tired of hearing it you can turn it off.

One noticeable feature of Sunday baseball is the treasure of Biblical expressions used.

This new colored wig style is going to be a hardship on brunettes who are in mourning.

Gottschalk composed "The Last Hope;" somebody else composed "The White Hope;" but in T. C. U. "Knock Out Drops" takes the plain palm away from all of them.

Nature Lover: "Don't these yellow flowers harmonize beautifully with that green background of grass?"

Denton Limbaugh: "Yes, that's almost as beautiful as a green freshman with a yellow streak down his back."

Umprey Lee says that in these swell banquets he would be saved much valuable time and anxiety, which he had to spend at the Press Club Banquet waiting on his neighbors to begin, if the silver were engraved to correspond to the course it is expected to handle.

**Bible School Dept.**

Conducted By

**PRES. F. D. KERSHNER**

**INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.**

The Lost Sheep and the Lost Coin.—April 26.

Lesson Text: Luke XV: 1-10.

**Introduction.** The fifteenth chapter of Luke is unquestionably one of the six or seven greatest chapters in the Bible. The two parables given in the lesson of today are of course only preludes to the greater parable which follows, and yet they have an exquisite beauty of their own. The parables themselves are much alike, but there are a few points of difference well worthy of notice.

**I. The Lost Sheep.** The parable naturally falls under five heads: (a) The Loss, (b) The Search, (c) The Recovery, (d) The Individual Rejoicing and (e) The Social Rejoicing. Note carefully the steps involved in this outline.

(a) **The Loss.** It is not said how the sheep came to be lost. It may have strayed away in ignorance or through some perverse stupidity of its own. The essential thought to the shepherd is that it is lost. Observe here how God differs from man in His attitude toward the sinner. Human law as a rule pursues the sinner only to punish him. God seeks him out to save him. Our law makers very late indeed are discovering that God's attitude is the right attitude, so that more and more laws are being framed with an idea of saving rather than brutally punishing the offender. An interesting study here would be the latest testimony afforded by criminologists and the history of Ben B. Lindsay in Denver and the new prison system lately adopted in New Jersey.

(b) **The Search.** God—the Spirit of Good—is ever seeking the wayward soul. In his moments of wildest debauchery the wretched dupe of iniquity is being pursued by his good angel. No one is so utterly abandoned that the Spirit of Good does not at some time reach him. The home of the soul is with God and the Father ever desires the returning of His child. Sometimes in moments of gloom and sadness, sometimes in the reaction from sinful illustrations of this "seeking" is found in that wonderful volume, the "Confessions of St. Augustine," where the great world thinker tells of his God sought him when he was in the very midst of vice and rebellion and called him home.

(c) **The Recovery.** The shepherd finds sheep at last. Will God always find and at the last bring home His wayward ones? Surely in some cases the search must be a prolonged one, made so by the resistance and folly of the sinner himself. God's love knows no limit, but the wilfulness of the human heart may shut it out for long, perchance forever. It is a beautiful thought, however, that in this lesson all of the hundred are saved and not one is lost from the fold.

(d) **The Individual Rejoicing.** It is noticeable that the joy is pictured as being that of the shepherd. Surely the sheep must have been glad too to be back safe in the fold. But the joy of the Father is so much greater than that of the object of His love that it alone is pictured by Jesus. What a lesson there is in this for us. All of our joy, all of our little human gratitude and love are as nothing compared with the great unselfish loving heart of our Father. Through such a parable as this we can best understand what St. John meant when he said, "God is love."

(e) **The Social Rejoicing.** The Father cannot be satisfied to rejoice alone. He calls in His friends and in their fellowship His joy is the more abundant. No great feeling can be given full expression in selfish isolation. His beautiful couplet:  
Byron expressed this idea admirably in "All who joy would win  
Must share it. Happiness was born a twin."

**II. The Lost Coin.** We need only to note the points of difference between this parable and that of the Lost Sheep. The general lessons are, of course, the same. The chief difference lies in the fact that the coin is inanimate and, therefore, less responsible, and that the loss of it constituted essentially a loss of honor to its owner. The coin referred to was part of the dowry of an Eastern maiden and to lose it meant a serious reflection upon her. Hence her diligent search for the lost article. An article in the March number of the National Geographic Magazine calls attention to this custom which is still existent in Palestine. Every Sunday School teacher should read this article in order to fully understand the setting of the lesson.

The loss of a soul therefore to Jesus meant the loss of an object necessary to the full honor and glory of God. The diadem of the King is not complete without all of its jewels. God is not willing that any should perish. Every human being is precious in His sight. He is ever seeking diligently for His own.

**The Rejoicing of the Angels.** Will our friends in the Unseen World rejoice when we turn from the lower to the higher and better way? This lesson seems to catch so. It is a beautiful thought that our feeble efforts toward the Higher Goal are not unappreciated, but are the theme for joyous approval on the part of those who share in the Blessed Life.

**EASTER CHURCH SERVICE.**

The University Church will observe Easter by two special services. The Sunday School will go in a body to meet with the Magnolia Ave. Sunday School, on their invitation, at 9:30 a. m.

The evening service in the Chapel will consist of a special program of Easter music by the Chorus, with solos and anthems, followed by an Easter sermon by the pastor.

**EASTER CHAPEL PROGRAM.**

A program of Easter music will be given by the Chorus, Saturday morning at the Chapel hour, 10 o'clock.

A collection will be taken to buy new music. All friends are invited to attend. The program follows:

1. "Christ is Risen".....Simper
2. "Christ the Lord".....Shelley Ladies Chorus. Solo, by Miss Edna Casey.
3. Inflammatus from "Staboli Mater".....Rassini With Soprano Obligato, by Mrs. Cahoon.
4. Easter Talk, by Dr. Cockrell.
5. "Gallia".....Gounod Chorus, assisted by Mrs. Cahoon.

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Mrs. C. W. Gibson spent last week in the University visiting her daughter Margaret and friends.

Beatrice Hart spent Sunday in the city with friends.

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## JUDGE BARWISE MAKES ADDRESS

Professor Cockrell's Class Hears U. S.  
Courts and State Courts  
Discussed.

Last Thursday evening Judge Barwise, of Fort Worth, addressed the students of Professor E. R. Cockrell's class in Constitutional Law on the subject, "Courts, U. S. and State." The lecture room was packed with those who wanted to hear the attorney. The judge started out by reviewing the three fundamental departments of our government. He stated that the main purpose in coming before the class was to interest the students in their government so that they would be more patriotic and consequently better citizens. "You have a right to know something about the courts," he said, "even from a selfish standpoint. There are 9 Supreme judges, 27 Court of Appeal judges, 70 U. S. District judges, 3 State Supreme judges, 3 Court of Criminal Appeals, 3 Civil Appeals, besides the hosts of state district judges, sheriff, and jurors. To pay these people it makes a large drain on the taxpayer's pocketbook. You should be interested in getting the very best judge possible on these benches. Information will beget enthusiasm." Continuing, he said, "How to best select our judges' is the problem presented, whether by appointment or by election by the people."

The speaker devoted a few minutes in describing the jurisdiction of the various courts. He took up the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission and discussed their jurisdiction and what they were designed to do.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

To avoid conflicts in programs and entertainments the Skiff will keep a list of all dates which have been announced. If you know of an event which is not listed with the faculty committee report it to the editor of the Skiff.

Apr. 10, "Othello" - Dr. Kershner.  
Apr. 13, Open Program, Roberts Literary Society.  
Apr. 22, Special Declamatory Contest.  
Apr. 24, "King Lear", Dr. Kershner.  
May 1, Add-Ran-Shirley Debate.  
May 11, "As You Like It" and "Mid Summer Nights Dream", Ben Greet Players.

### THE MISSES SARGENTS ENTERTAIN

A most delightful evening was spent by a number of T. C. U. students and town friends when Misses Fay and Gertrude Sargent entertained last Saturday evening at their home on South Adams in honor of Misses Dorothy and Ruth Bennett. The former is a T. C. U. student. She, her mother and sister will sail to Europe on the eleventh of this month to spend a year in study and travel.

As the guests arrived each was re-



quested to write a letter to Miss Bennett on an assigned subject, sign his name and seal the envelope. All amused themselves by writing on such subjects as "When You See Your First Ship", "When You are Very Lonesome", "Moonlight on Hurricane Deck" etc. These steamship letters are not to be opened until the day or occasion indicated on the envelope. The guests were then given dainty little tally cards with the "Steamship Breshan", (the steamer on which Miss Bennett will sail), and an exciting game of E-u-r-o-p-e followed. In this Mr. Louis Wright was awarded the first prize, a book, and Miss Ethlyn Bowman was awarded the consolation, a miniature "Steamship Breshan." Delicious refreshments were served and the evening ended pleasantly with music and gaiety.

The following guests were invited: Misses Fannie Jack Baldwin, Grace Mason, Jane Barnard, Bootie Townsend, Lola McFarland, Lera Brown, Esther and Dorothy Newhall, Katie Coffman, Margaret Gibson, Helen Vera, Mary Klein Watt, Ethlyn Bowman, Elsie Martin, Dorothy and Ruth Bennett, Fay and Gertrude Sargent; Mesdames Bennett and Sargent; Messrs. James McBride, Louie Wright, Chalmers Livsey, Crawford Keeder, Aaron Griffin, Maurice Newhall, Cecil and Albert Bevin, Quinn Kirby, Lindley Wood, M. M. Knight, Arthur Lee Moore, Gordon Mitchell, Will Crawford, Arthur Lee Winter, Ralph and Bob Rupley, Neil McCullough, Tom Haul and Shirley Sweeney.



Dear Mary:

You made me mighty jealous, writing to me on that lovely new stationery of yours. But last night Jim came to see me and he had a present for me. Felt flowers or candy, or books—but writing paper EXACTLY LIKE YOURS! Isn't it the loveliest present?

Sincerely,  
GRACE.

She was right, for there is no present from a young man to a young woman more appropriate than

HIGHLAND  
LINEN



### STATEMENT

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R. CECIL BEVAN,  
Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of March, 1914.

R. E. Armstrong,  
Notary Public, Tarrant County, Tex.  
My commission expires Mas 31, 1915.

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