

Graduation Gifts
-at-
Collins Art Co.

THE SKIFF

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CONFECTIONERY
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FANCY CANDIES
AND COLD DRINKS
H. N. Sideris, Proprietor

VOLUME XVII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS MONDAY, MAY 19, 1919.

NO.

BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY CLASSY

T. C. U. WINS T. I. A. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

BATTLE MAPS SECURED FOR T. C. U. LIBRARY

A huge French battle map has been added to the growing collection of war relics which Miss Nell Andrew has gradually acquired for the library since the early days of the European conflict. The chief interest in this souvenir is the fact that it is the original map used to direct the allied forces in the drive from Soissons to La Fere, in September and October of 1918. It was sent from France by Chaplain James A. Crain, formerly a member of the T. C. U. faculty, who got possession of it in Chateau Thierry.

The map measures about seven feet in length and represents an area of approximately twenty-five square miles. Heavy blue lines extending from Soissons to La Fere indicate the network of strong German positions. A liberal sprinkling of red numerals and blue letters furnish a hint of the extreme care exercised by the allied officers who poured over the map, marking practically every inch of the way they were so soon to traverse. Every railroad, wagon road, canal and river of importance in the sector is represented on the map. Several towns are shown, all of which Mr. Crain significantly mentions are now in ruins.

The map is being framed, and soon it will occupy a conspicuous place in the library.

MAJESTIC ECLIPSED BY FEATS OF VAUDEVILLEIANS

At the close of a perfect Ford Animated Weekly, the assembled congregation gathered together Thursday night was treated, yea was royally entertained, with all the wit, lore, and antics of performers far superior to any that have ever trod the planks of the Majestic proper. The occasion was the Big-Time vaudeville show annually staged by the Senior class.

Bernard Morris McFadden, ably assisted by Johnathan Goliath Luck, broke all world records in table stunts, hand-promenading, etc. One characteristic of the act was the utter unconsciousness of the actors of the freighted and amazed gasps of the audience that came at the end of each stunt.

Madam Olga Trotsky and her handsome fellow artist charmed us with their light tripping of fantastic toes and sweet warbling of the latest hit, "Mickey."

The supernatural part came when Omar Rustum Sinbad in the person of M. L. Monday took our own Eugene Douglas, and hypnotized him into doing everything that Gene by nature would never think of doing when he was awake, from cuddling to suffering a small dagger to be thrust into the palm of his hand.

Hardly had our senses recovered from that shock when our ideas of ministers, retired or otherwise, were completely revolutionized by the highly enlightening discourse of Rev. Cornelius Gregory on "Women." Paul was at home with his subject and appeared to have had a great deal of previous experience.

But our overwrought sensibilities were lulled by the "Sweetest Songs All." Rats took B flat above high as usual, and the whole quartette sang a great deal better than ordinarily because of the purple band draped across their manly breasts.

RACKET WELDERS WAVE STRENUOUS WEEK

Tennis fans and lovers of sports have found it very well worth their time to haunt the T. C. U. tennis courts each evening during the past week. Some very close matches have been played. One of the most interesting matches of the week was that between Easley and Kikkaw. The little Jap uncovered some terrible strokes but Easley's brainy game and good court generalship gave him the victory by the score of 7-5 and 6-3. As a result of his victory he entered the semifinals. Collins defeated Fitzovich 6-3, 6-4. On Thursday evening Collins and Easley were lined up against each other. The former won the first set with little difficulty owing to the fact that Easley could not control his smashes. In the second set, however, the latter staged a comeback and several times was within one point of winning the set. Collins tightened up in the crucial moment and took two straight games and the match by the score of 6-1, 8-6. Some good matches were also played in the second division of the singles tournament. Witte defeated Bassler 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 and Luther won easily over White by a 6-4, 6-4 score. Luther, still playing with seeming ease, defeated Witte 7-5, 6-1. On going to press Luther and Collins are pitted against each other in the finals. Both are cool and experienced men and the match promises to be the most interesting tennis event of the year.

In the doubles there have been few close matches. Cahoon and Bassler defeated McDairmid and Higgins 6-1, 6-0. They then entered the finals by defeating Fitzovich and White 6-4, 6-4. In the other division Sewell and Wood won over Billingsley and Wallace by the score of 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; Luther and Colvin defeated Camp and Boynton 6-1, 6-0; Luther and Colvin defeated Sewell and Wood 6-2, 6-1. The first set of the finals between Luther and Colvin and Cahoon and Bassler was hard fought, the former winning finally by a 6-4 score. In the second set the latter came into their own for a time and piled up a 5-2 score against their opponents. A slump followed their rally, however, and they lost three straight games. The situation was tense and fraught with possibilities of disaster for both sides. The match was finally called on account of darkness with the score an 8-8 tie. Douglas, Lawrence, and Sly were the other three parts of this act.

Mr. George Evans, alias John Cunningham, brackface, was quite assuring and assured in his presentation of himself in "Nothing." The title fit, and he fit the title.

And "by request" the thrilling aerial scene was postponed because Prof. Gallywoochicken, otherwise known as Red Doolin, was suffering from a severe temperamental illusion. The illusion vanished soon, however, and Dr. Lawrence's mellow voice, blended with the cryptic and caustic remarks of the blond Mr. Doolin, were the last of the joyful memories we shall keep of this most majestic of all majesties.

HORNED FROG DUE FROM PRESS ABOUT MAY 28TH

Volume fifteen of the Horned Frog will in less than two weeks be a finished product and in the hands of the students. It was sent to the printers several days ago and is expected off the press about May 28.

"The book contains some entirely new features" the managers tell us, "and we are convinced that the subscribers will experience genuine pleasure in perusing its pages." The book will contain eight colored plates—the frontispiece, the foreword and six inserts for the various books. These inserts were made finals by defeating Fitzovich and are printed in three colors, buff, green and black. There will be two other inserts, a panorama picture of the Student's Army Training Corps, reproduced in the original size of the photograph taken by Mr. Davis, and a reduced picture of the Academy Corps. Both pictures will carry the names of the boys belonging to the respective groups.

These last two inserts mentioned above are contained in book IV. The Call To Arms, which the management feels is one of the most valuable parts of the book. It not only incorporates the Student's Army Training Corps, but a publication of the entire Honor Roll of the school. An untiring effort was made to procure pictures of the 70 boys in Foreign service, and about half of the number are represented by pictures with a short sketch of their careers abroad. An In Memoriam page is devoted to the seven boys who were killed or died in the service.

Book I, The College, is subdivided into the Faculty, the Senior, the Underclassmen; Book II, Activities, is subdivided into the Special Departments, such as Law, Home Economics, Fine Arts, and Brite Bible College, and Organizations, including all student body organizations, literary societies, glee clubs, etc.

The other books follow—Book III, Athletics; Book IV, The Call to Arms; Book V, Literary; Book VI, The College Year; and Book VII, Advertisements.

The College Year which is always one of the most interesting sections of the book, has been very carefully compiled, but the management regrets that it has been written entirely by the young ladies of the staff. To make it appeal to the boys equal to the interest for the girls, a boys pen should have written in it too, but there was no boy; and most of the credit for its interest goes to Cobby de Stivers, who has made it as broad in its appeal as she could under the circumstances.

The Staff is anxious that the students should know that practically all of the art work, mounting and composing has been done by local talent, which was a means of saving several hundred dollars for engraving.

The Horned Frog will be distributed from the Business Office and no books will be delivered except on cash payments. The price of the book is four dollars. Some students have already paid the full amount; and those who have made only the first payment, will have a second one of a dollar and a half, and four dollars will be the price to those who have made no payment.

TWENTY-SEVEN CREDITS NOW AVAILABLE IN ART

Beginning With Summer School Work In This Department May Be Made First Minor Toward Graduation.

Students—both present and prospective—who have an artistic turn of mind and hand will hail with delight an announcement that comes from Dean Lockhart concerning the T. C. U. Art department. Beginning with summer school, the various courses in this department will be standardized so that full credit will be given on them toward graduation in any other department.

For years Mrs. E. R. Cockrell, head of the art department, has had this ideal in mind. Very often she found that students wished to study in the art department, but because they could realize no credit on work done in this line, turned to something which they lacked less but which offered the necessary credits toward the degree. In every case, Mrs. Cockrell, herself a holder of several degrees and diplomas from different literary as well as art institutions, has encouraged the student to pursue the regular university courses even though it meant postponing the study of art.

But a remedy for this situation has been found in thus standardizing the work of the department. Dean Lockhart's action in allowing these credits is in keeping with the example of several leading universities, among them Yale, Chicago, Southern California and Drake.

Following is a list of the courses and available credits:

- Charcoal Drawing, 6 credits.
- Out-door Sketching, 3 credits.
- China Painting, 9 credits.

It will be noted that with 27 credits available in this department, Art can be made First Minor in a straight literary course.

Another innovation will be the introduction of three additional courses, which are a part of the study of Art, in different departments. They are Aesthetics in the Philosophy department, and Mechanical Drawing and Perspective in the department of Mathematics.

Additional information concerning these changes in the curriculum will be found in the new catalogues for next year.

FROGS AGAIN RANK FIRST IN COLLEGE BASEBALL

CAPT. PRINZING TO LEAD FROGS IN 1920

Heinie Prinzing, football star, basketball "phenom," and baseball luminary, has been elected by his fellow ball tossers to lead the Frog nine during the ball season of 1920. Ever since his first entrance into collegiate athletics Prinzing has starred—not with individualism that makes a player and wrecks a team, but with grit, speed, clean-playing and team work. He was elected captain of the football team for the past season, but donned the regalia of an Army Shave and could not return. Last year, tho a freshman, he was captain of the basketball team. He was out of the game after Christmas this year because he was just recovering from an attack of bronchial pneumonia; but by baseball season he was fit as a fiddle and took up his duties in the sun field.

In left field Heinie was the surest bet in the outer gardens. He was fast to judge a ball, and fast on his getaway, and above all a sure catch. As an outfielder there was not a one in the state that could touch him. At the bat he lead his team this past season. He swatted the horsehide 357 thousandths of the time he went to the plate.

In the final averages of grades last year he was the highest ranking athlete, and also the highest ranking student-athlete who has been in school in years. Withall he is a gentleman, and a friend and natural leader of men.

WALTON INSTALLATION.

The Waltons met in their hall Wednesday night for a short business session. As a number of the new officers were either ill or out of town only the president, Miss Beth Coombs; the vice-president, Miss Christine Moore, and the press-reporter, Miss Phillips, were installed.

We are looking forward to the beginning of the next school semester when these officers must show their mettle.

The Frogs have again won the championship in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This makes the second consecutive year that our nine has won this coveted honor. Although several other schools had high hopes for the championship, the Frogs finished the season with an average of .727. Trinity U. comes second with .700, while Southwestern ranks third with .650. T. C. U. was the only team in the state that defeated both Texas and A. & M.

Gold Baseballs.

In order to show its appreciation of the splendid efforts of the Frogs and of their unequalled record in the state, the university will reward each player with a beautiful little gold baseball. It was feared for a time that these awards would not be made, but the custom, which has been followed for several years, was finally adhered to, and each man will be presented with one of these unique souvenirs.

Each baseball will be inscribed with a white "T," the name of the player, and his position.

LAST GAME MARKED BY AIR TIGHT PLAYING

Trinity downed again, 3-2.

One of the best games of the year featured the closing of T. C. U.'s baseball season last Friday, when a final contest with Trinity, aspirant for the T. I. A. A. championship, was staged in Waxahachie.

The Frogs fought against odds during the entire game. The first umpire seemed determined to give the game to Trinity, and thought he had succeeded, but he didn't know those fighting Frogs.

Trinity pushed over two runs in the first inning and then the affair settled into a sure 'nuff baseball game. Both pitchers were hit fairly hard, but they would always tighten up in the pinches. The Frogs had several chances to score, but failed until the ninth on account of poor base running and inability to hit when a hit counted.

The game was featured by sensational plays, both in bat and in the field. Prinzing made a beautiful catch of a ball marked with "hit" all over it. Kuykendall also made a pretty catch in right field, for the Tigers. Haire put the winning run over when he hit a double right after "Dug's" single in the eleventh, bringing the score to 3-2.

It was in the ninth inning that the Frogs tied the score. With the bases full and nobody down, Reub Berry cracked a single and scored our first run. Douglas scored a few minutes later on a sacrifice fly. Then came the old fatal eleventh.

Rutherford Consistent Twirler.

Rutherford twirled constant ball through the game for the Toads. He got in several bad holes, but invariably tightened up and came out on top.

This game ended a very successful season, the Frogs losing only six games during the entire season.

When It Showers It Pours So Thinks Disconsolate Annibel

Dear Ethyle:
My, but you had a hair breadth shave of an escape this time. Almost but not quite did you miss your animated weekly. Somebody said you'd miss hearing about the trials and tribulations of us and ours. And I'm a kindly soul—you know me, Ethyle—'twas ever my gentl' heart that made my read a weary one to bear—and so I'll write. School let out the other day. We had a half holiday to see the Rainbow (Technically speaking, we took the whole day, but the faculty didn't know it, you see). I never did get the meaning of the "rainbow." I went, but all I saw was two or three hundred thousand or so soldier men, and so I guess it was because you couldn't see the end of the line. I never did ask anybody. I've found out that the way to do when you don't know anything is to pretend that you understand it thoroughly,

but don't care to go into details. It works. I learned the system by observation.
Ethyle! I'm invited to another shower! No, I don't reckon you do believe it, but I am. It strikes me that ever since the war's been over, everybody is matrimonially inclined. For my part, I wish there'd never been a war, Gosh, I wish I was a child again, just for the shower. I remember how I used to go to birthday "showers." I'd take a tablet and pencil or some chewing gum or something such. You remember—that one at Neal Carr's, etc. Now-days, it's give away the little dresser scarfs and other things you'd meant to wear yourself. If my own grandmother was to ask me to another one, I'd just proceed to piercingly shriek (yes, I am well aware the infinitive should not be severed—per Biblical instruction "What God hath (Continued on page 4.)

THE SKIFF

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MARY HAD A LITTLE PIG-IT FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL

Hundreds of public schools in farming neighborhoods now have their school pigs. The children put their nickels and dimes into a piglet, the boys turn carpenter and build a pen, the girls gather up remnants of school lunches and feed piggy. In one school term a small pig will be raised to market weight, and worth \$35 to \$40, showing a profit of \$12 to \$20, according to the County Agent. When the pig is sold this money finds a safe investment waiting for it in War Savings Stamps, guaranteed by the Government and drawing interest at 4 percent compounded quarterly.

MORE DRY POWER TO YOU, UNCLE SAM

We also had Army Canteens
In the days we fed booze to marines,
Then we had a great fight
Which Root lost, and the right
Blew the camp bar all to smithereens.
Now the Hun had been training for years,
Mixing blood lust with Rhine wine and beers,
Till his thick head was turned,
Then he killed, raped and burned,
Drenching Europe in blood, and in tears.
We stood it two years, much too long,
Then called out five million men strong
Into camps dry as bone,
There to train to atone
For our sin, watchful waiting, and wrong.
The Allies were crushed and bled white
When our doughboys got into the fight,
But the beer-guzzling hordes
Were backed off the boards
By the dry Yanks who fought day and night.
While our dry army crushed that beer nation,
The home folks won ratification;
So with army bone dry like our navy.
Nothing wetter than water and gravy,
We're the first great dry power in creation.

WANDERLUST

Summer day and cloudless skies,
Up in the blue an eagle flies;
Restlessness and wanderlust;
Why should a man sit down and rest?
Who started this sorry scheme of thought,
By which our very lives are bought?
Methinks some distant future date
The whole blamed race will vegetate.
Tomorrow's lessons are on the shelf,
With a lot of other worthless pelf.
An education is so much talk;
Give me a "D", I'm out for a walk.
—Riley Aiken.

Sir Douglas Haig is fond of relating the story of a Scotchman who bored his English friends boasting what a fine country Scotland was.
"Why did you leave it if you liked it so well?" he was asked.
"Weel, it was like this," said Sandy. "In Scotland everybody was as clever as myself!"

There was a city lady visiting some relatives in the country and as she was walking down the lane she saw some calves.

Thinking to display her knowledge she remarked, "O what pretty little cowlets." Bill, the farm boy, came up about that time, heard her remarks, and said "Excuse me, miss, but them's bullets."

Hadn't Changed

One day a little boy came to the postoffice window asking for mail. The clerk inquired the lad's name and gave him some mail. The following day he again appeared asking for mail, but was not recognized by the busy clerk, who inquired, "Whose little boy are you?" And, the boy, looking trustfully up into her face, replied, "Why, I'm the same little boy I was yesterday."

"Could I sell you a burglar alarm, madam?" asked the peddler.
"Are you sure it will work?"
"Yes, madam, I may speak with some authority on the subject. I was once a burglar myself."
"Dear me. What caused you to reform?"
"This alarm."
"I'll take one."

George's Discovery.

Little George said the other day at the table, "Now, when I sit in my chair my feet won't touch the floor, but when I walk around they touch the floor just as well as anybody's."

Piston Rings.

Piston rings, of which millions are used yearly, are shaped by centrifugal action from molten metal in the special machine of DeLavaud. In tests at Columbia university, it has been shown that these rings are not only made faster than by other methods, but are actually stronger and more resilient than rings of the same chemical composition cast in sand. The microscope reveals a more uniform and finer structure.

THE ART DEPARTMENT HAS SOME ATTRACTIVE WORK THAT WOULD BE SUITABLE FOR COMMENCEMENT GIFTS. IF WE HAVEN'T WHAT YOU WANT YOU CAN HAVE IT MADE BY LEAVING YOUR ORDER SOON BEFORE THE RUSH OF THE LAST FEW WEEKS BEGINS.

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It will pay you to see Mr. Dacus.

GIFTS THAT ENDURE

The very air is now becoming charged with the spirit of Giving, for GRADUATION TIME will soon be here

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THE WHITE SHOE HOUSES OF TEXAS



Geo. W. White.
A Sketch.

The White Shoe Houses of Texas, organized and operated under and upon a system of Co-Operation, is the culmination and development of a theory of Geo. W. White's. Mr. White though a young man so far as length of years compute such things, is in reality matured far beyond the average thinkers of the day in the things he has adopted as pet theories, or to more properly express is, soul absorbing theories. Conceiving life to be a period designed as a field of effort for all men, himself possessing dreams and ideals of the growth and development of men and measures, finding the shoe business a suitable and desirable field for the development of these aims and ambitions, he organized a chain of stores known as the White Shoe Houses. It is not alone a plan to make money that has actuated Mr. White in this enterprise. To make money is the first requisite to the development of any economic theory, but making money is not the ideal in his plan. To associate men, affiliate thought, and to generate power is his aim and to the accomplishment of which his thought and energies have been

applied. He believes in the things that he attempts to do, his world is the shoe world, and in this field he has initiated an institution which represents his altruistic theories. The Phenominal growth and prosperity of The White Shoe Houses demonstrate the righteousness of these theories, and fore-casts a still greater development for the future.

With ten pairs of revolving disks a static electric machine has been built in Paris that has developed 320,000 volts between its terminals.



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A fine white kid oxford with light turn soles, high Louis heel, Brooklyn last, AAA to D, \$11.00.

A black suede oxford with high Louis heel, light turn soles, made in Brooklyn, AA to D, \$10.00.

A new black kid colonial pump, dressy French heels, slender lines, \$9.00.

A new brown suede colonial pump, ornament to match, graceful Louis heel, \$8.50.

Growing girls' pumps and oxfords in patent, kid and brown calfskin, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00.

New strap slippers, play slippers, barefoot sandals for children this week.

THE RELIABILITY OF A STORE SHOULD BE YOUR FIRST THOUGHT
W. E. Stripling
SOUTH-FORTH BUILDING

How Macaroni Got Name.

"The origin of macaroni dates back to one of the kings of Naples who constantly taxed the inventive power of his cook. One day a dish was put on the king's table, of which he highly approved, and upon inquiry as to the expense of the new dish, the cook mentioned a sum which in those days was thought high; whereupon the king exclaimed: "Banni ma caroni!" "Go, but very dear." Hence the name.

To Wax Paper.

If one needs some waxed paper quickly and there is none handy, melt some paraffin in a shallow pan and put strips of thin paper (tissue paper is good) through it.

Chinese Seclusion.

So successfully has China succeeded in secluding herself from the rest of the world that there are places within her borders where Christian white men have never set foot even to this day. How very remarkable the fact is will be realized when one considers that the Christian white man has been the most restless wanderer known to history.

Make Best Use of Time.

Every man has the same chance in the use of time. One may be faster than another, but there are usually compensating conditions that equalize things. Not always to the swift is the race. Many a tortoise has beaten hares in life. It's the use of the hours that counts. Make the minutes hum with well directed industry and you have a profitable life in the making. It's every man's right to make the most of himself. He does this by his use of the minutes.

Hickory Best Fuel Wood.

Hickory of the nonresinous woods is said to have the highest fuel value per unit volume of wood, and has other advantages. It burns evenly and holds the heat. The oaks come next, followed by beech, birch and maple.

IF—

You have in your the makings of the best newspaper man in the University and yet have sense enough to realize that your diploma will not give you possession of the earth, and—

IF—

You are determined to enter the wonderful newspaper game for life, we can put you in touch with your supreme opportunity.

DOUGLAS TOMLINSON,
President
Dallas World,
Fort Worth Tribune.

All Writing Own Epitaph.

We are all busy—busy writing epitaphs. We do not let a day pass without doing something in this line, and we are all busy, not in writing epitaphs for others, but in writing our own.—Congregationalist.

File's Life is Limited.

Efficiency experts have been studying files and find that the life of one of these tools, on the average, is twenty-five thousand strokes. To employ a file for more than its normal period of usefulness, it is claimed more than doubles the cost of the work.—Populists' Mechanics.

Ancient Union.

The Cutlers' company of Sheffield, England, was incorporated by act of parliament in 1624 and invested with powers "for the good order and government of makers of knives, scissors, shears, sickles and other cutlery wares."

"It is the duty of every one of you to make at least one person happy during the week," said the Sunday school teacher. "Have you?"

"I did," said Johnny promptly.

"That's nice. What did you do?"

"I went to see my aunt, and she's always happy when I go home again."

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William Farnum

As Immortal Jean Valjean in

Victor Hugo's

"LES
MISERABLES"

Patronage is invited With the Promise of Towering Supremacy in Screen Worth and Power

One Week, Starting Sunday,
May 25

QUEEN THEATRE

adaptation; and the acting is excellent. I wish everyone in America could see this picture."

Discussing the production. Prof. Phelps said the educational value of such pictures as LES MISERABLES could not be over estimated.

CAPT. MARTIN RETURNS TO STATES IN JUNE

Captain Albert C. Martin, known to the students of T. C. U. several years ago when he attended school here is to return to the United States in June, according to a letter recently received by Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Cockrell. Captain Martin is a brother of Harry Martin, now in the university.

Following is an extract from his letter:

I have just returned from a leave in Paris. I was supposed to get only three days in Paris but I got four days and five nights instead. I certainly enjoyed my leave there. I think Paris is a very beautiful and artistic city in every way. I saw many pieces of art that are famous in history. I visited the Versailles, the Palace of Louis XIV. It is very artistically designed and has some of the richest decorations and paintings on the walls and ceilings I ever saw. This is the place where Peace will be signed. I visited the Tomb of Napoleon, the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre Museum, which is one of the greatest museums in the world. It has a great collection of art there. I visited the Luxemburg museum which is a museum of modern sculpture. I saw many wonderful churches. In fact I saw so many things I can't begin to tell you about them in this short letter.

I saw the famous War Painting, "The Pantheon de la Guerre." It is the most wonderful painting I ever saw. I am enclosing you a little pamphlet on it that may help you appreciate what a wonderful painting it is.

I shall probably be about ready to start home when you get this letter. I think I shall be home sometime in June.

Give Prof. Cockrell and all my friends in T. C. U. my best regards.

Very sincerely yours,
CAPT. ALBERT C. MARTIN,
Co. E. 315 Engrs.
Amer. E. F. A. P. O. 770.

JUNIOR FINE ARTS RECITAL

Three juniors in the vocal, piano and oratory departments will be heard in a joint recital Tuesday night. They are Lois Quigley, Grace Abernathy, and Annie Lou Jones. This will be one of the real treats of the approaching recital season.

Uncle Eben.

"Some men is so tremendous polite, no matter what happens," said Uncle Eben. "dat dey kinder gives you de notion dat mebbe dey's jes' a little bit deceitful."

WELCOME—

Old and New Students

FORD'S STORE-CAFE

Meals Served All Times of Day

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BEAUTIFUL HATS

Every shop has some pretty hats,
We show more than all the others.

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What, with graduation events, wedding anniversaries, etc., Every woman will appreciate this special showing of desirable and suitable attire.

Now is the time to make your selections while the sizes are complete in the different models, and also while you have the time and opportunity to make a careful selection, best suited to your personal preferences.

Every day brings us new styles for the Summer season, in stylish apparel, millinery and dress accessories.

THE FAIR

MAJESTIC BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Daily Matinee 2:30, Nights 8:30, Sunday Nights
Two Shows—7:30—9:15. Phone L. 1456.

NEW BILL OF FEATURE ACTS STARTING SUNDAY
JACK WYATT AND HIS SCOTCH LADS AND LASSIES
In Kilts and Tartans.

Impersonators of the Southern Negro.
SIX OTHER BIG ACTS

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THE BEVERAGE
The all-year-round soft drink

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Sold everywhere -- Families supplied by grocer, druggist and dealer. Visitors are cordially invited to inspect our plant

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS

Haltom's The House of Diamonds



With the closing of the College year comes the breaking of many pleasant ties.

A gift at parting will be a constant reminder in the days to come.

Our gifts are the kind that will last.



William Lyon Phelps Lampson, Professor English Literature of Yale University, was so impressed by the William Fox picturization of LES MISERABLES, with William Farnum playing the part of the immortal Jean Valjean, which will be shown at the Queen Theatre for one week beginning Sunday, May 25, that he wrote a letter of commendation to Mr. Fox.

"I was deeply affected by LES MISERABLES," wrote Professor Phelps. "The artistic and spiritual values of the great novel are both preserved to a remarkable degree in the

—You expect to live with your wife—
 —You expect to live with your furniture!
 —You will take care in selecting the wife—
 —Why not take care in selecting the furniture?
 —LET

PEMBERTON
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A French shopkeeper wrote to one of his customers as follows:
 "I am able to offer you cloth like the inclosed sample at 9 francs the meter. In case I do not hear from you I shall conclude that you wish to pay only 8 francs. In order to lose no time, I accept the last mentioned price."

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All kinds of fancy moulds and bricks for parties and weddings.

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 Phone L. 1358.

Reading by Ear.
 A new invention for the blind enables them to read with their ears. It is a machine called an octophone by means of which flashes of light from the letters as they are printed cause certain sounds, easily distinguishable by the initiated. The sounds vary with the shapes of the letters, and very high resistance telephones transmit these to the ears of the blind person, "reading" with highly satisfactory results.

Zinc Shapes at Boiling Point.
 Zinc is ductile between 212 and 302 degrees Fahrenheit and can then be shaped as required. But when either above or below these limits it becomes brittle and unpliant and therefore not adapted for treatment. It melts at about 786 degrees Fahrenheit if volatilization is guarded against.



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"Twixt" You and the Sun
QUICK!

Monnig's complete and pretty showing of Parasols, in all the new Summertime materials and colors.

We Give "S&H" Green Trading Stamps

**WHEN IT SHOWERS IT
 POURS; SO THINKS DIS-
 CONSOLATE ANNIBEL**

(Continued from page 1)

joined together let no man put asunder; but it sounds a lot better to piercingly shriek than to shriek piercingly. Eh, Ethyle, groan "Et Tu, Brute"—or Brutess, as the case might better prove to be—and fall swooningly on the terrace below. I haven't been able to figure out any way to give one for myself—unless—Ethyle, you might do this. At any rate, I think you might. You've done nothing at all for me. You've shown yourself entirely unworthy of such a love as mine. But I'll try you once more. You send an announcement up here to the Skiff, and say, "Dear Skiff, I'd like to announce the—of Miss Annibel—" And go as far as you like. The sky's the limit. And you might just as well add that the shower will be held in the parlors of Jarvis Hall. Everyone is urged to bring or send. Fair play is my motto, Ethyle, you know me.

Some smooth speaking somebody said there was a divinity that shaped our ends, but I'll have you know my affairs have been clearly unshaped this week. My white shoes are too little, they've made bunions on my feet. My pictures that I had made at a novelty shop upstairs downtown look like I had been suddenly seized with an acute secret sorrow. Somebody out here already had a waist like the new one I bought. I sat down in some grease in the only dress I had. And then to cap it all, I sent my uniform skirt to the cleaners, and now it's lost. I'm frank with you, Ethyle, I'm like a ship without a rubber. Remember the 133 or so other blue skirts of the same family in school. And it was a nice skirt, too. Why, just the other day, I rubbed it with vinegar and took all the shine off, Moral, Ethyle, do your own pressing. I always had before, but I thought I'd get stylish, and send it away. Wish now I had stayed natural—hence forth your aunt Annibel is going to. I'm certainly waxed wroth over it (that means mad, Ethyle,) I don't see how I can stay for commencement without it. Guess I'm glad, tho'. I'll get my leavetaking over that much sooner. Take my advice, Ethyle, and don't leave home. You'll sorely rue the day you left when you start to leave the place you go to. Having rued, I know whereof I speak. I guess I'd rather be educated than happy, but I don't know. I had a letter from sister Agnes the other day. She said she was well and doing fine. I'm going to bed. I'm getting to be a regular 8-day clock. I write to the same person (you, dear Ethyle) by the same lamp, same time, same night every week. I'm telling you this so you'll send something to my shower along with the announcement. Fond kisses, dear Ethyle, from your entirely own

ANNIBEL.

P. S.—We've soon going to have some idle rich, plutocrats, etc. etc. —"Get-Rich-Quick - Wallingford" in real life. It's this way: Some of the kids that don't even take Biology got out and caught all the bugs, and now are selling them to us. Highway robbery, I call it, but it does show an eye for business.

Poorly, A.

**VOCAL-VIOLIN RECITAL
 ARTISTIC SUCCESS**

Miss Dorothy Barber, soprano, and Mr. Merrill Turner, violinist, were presented in recital last Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cahoon.

The beautiful quality of Miss Barber's voice, her choice of songs, and her artistic rendition of them was most pleasing. Every number was excellently given with regard both to tone production and interpretation. The ease with which she sang the aria from "Herodiade" signified faithful work with its crowning ac-

complishment.

Merrill Turner is one of T. C. U.'s coming professionals, and it was in a truly professional manner that he appeared last Tuesday evening. The confidence displayed in the opening concerto was proof of his ability to master most difficult passages, and the lightness and grace with which he played the Kreisler numbers captivated his hearers, and caused them to recall him for a repetition of the last number.

Miss Lillian Wright accompanied both Miss Barber and Mr. Turner at the piano.

7 Days, Starting Sunday,
 May 18

WILLIAM FOX Presents

**THE DA
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in a tremendous romantic spectacle, showing a love that is spurned and the great career that comes to the jilted Siren. Such is the theme of

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Blouses made of good quality of Georgette Crepe in the new Spring styles. Smart beaded and embroidered effects. Blouses made in neat tucks, etc., showing all the new collars and sleeves; colors, flesh and white; size, 36 to 46—

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Exceptional lot good quality Georgette Blouses in all the new styles for mid-summer wear. Lace and embroidery trimmed in assorted colors, including flesh and white, sizes 36 to 46—

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