

FROGS RIGHT; HAND LONGHORNS A WALLOP

CONSTITUTION IS READY FOR RATIFICATION

The proposed constitution of the student body of T. C. U. is at last ready for ratification or rejection by the students and faculty, after two meetings of the student body for discussion of the document. The first meeting was held Friday at the chapel period. The discussion, however, was rather heated in places, and as a consequence the chapel period had lengthened into a period of two hours before the meeting was adjourned. Following a motion made by Mr. Sentell, which was carried, the constitution was discussed by articles.

The first bone of contention was the provision, or lack of provision, made for the eligibility of candidates for the office of secretary-treasurer of the student body. Precedent has said that the office shall be open only to girls who shall have absolved enough credits to make them seniors in the year during which they are to serve. The suggestion was made in the meeting that this should be stipulated in the constitution. This was voted down, however.

With regard to the article concerning the honor council, it was suggested by some that this should read more clearly that the decisions of the student council should be final, with the exception that the person convicted should have the right of appeal to the faculty. The authors of the constitution explained that the word jurisdiction covered this seeming discrepancy. Finally, after much heated discussion, which came near getting personal at times, the motion to amend the section was laid on the table.

The opponents of the constitution in its original state, however, were not satisfied. It then became necessary for President Bradford to appoint a committee to draw up an amendment to this section of the article, and a meeting was called for Wednesday morning. The proposed amendment as drafted by the committee provided that in the place of the word "jurisdiction" the words "original and final jurisdiction" should be inserted. By it also a clause was inserted giving only those who are assessed the penalty of temporary or permanent dismissal the right of appeal to the faculty. The amendment was presented at the student body meeting Wednesday, and after some consideration and little discussion was unanimously accepted.

President Bradford is expected to call an election for the ratification or rejection of the constitution by the student body in a day or two.

THE GIRLS' CIRCLE.

The Girls' Circle held its last meeting with Mrs. C. C. Wilson. After a very interesting program on the customs of China, the members went out on the lawn where a beautiful picnic supper was served. There was chicken, dressing, salad, sandwiches, eggs, olives, cheese, cakes, pies, and lemonade. To say that the menu was "enjoy-

TIGERS STAND SMALL CHANCE IN TRACK MEET

The Tiger invaded the camp of the Horned Frog with all the ferociousness of that predatory beast, but he left with the meekness and humility of the ant on which the Frog loves to feed. They said they had a track team but we failed to discover it. Out of fourteen events they won one and tied for first in another. They got one second place and tied for another. That tells the tale. We got the rest. Everybody got a chance to score. It was easy work. Lance realized one of his life's ambitions of pointing in the high hurdles. He got second place following Fowler in. Rehbock also scored his first points of the season by getting second in the 440. We will not take the trouble to give all the results. We shall simply give the individual scores as they were made for us.

The high point man was Fowler with 18 1-3; Brad was second with 13; Harris third with 10; Heine and Nowlin tied for fourth with 8 each; Green and Weems each made 6 1-4; Reeder annexed 6; Kane got 5; Hamlin annexed 4 1-4; Rhebock 3; and Dinson and Hemphill pulled 2 each. The final score was 92 to 16.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

A joint election and installation of officers was held by the University Christian Endeavor Society prior to its prayer meeting Sunday evening. Miss Gladys Smith was elected president; Arthur Lester, vice-president; Maurine Osburn, secretary, and Martin Batton, treasurer.

The Christian Endeavor Society is planning an enthusiastic finish for this school year, and is expecting to put on an interesting program for the remainder of the term. The new president, Miss Smith, is an expert Endeavorer and is expected to arouse new interest in the meetings. It is also rumored that the Christian Endeavor will take over a number of the evening services for the presentation of programs, which is expected to be of great interest to the student body as a whole.

ed by all" would be making the statement too mild.

The girls will ever be grateful to Mrs. Wilson for the hospitality shown on this occasion.

FATHER OF LENA KENNEDY IS DEAD.

Lena Kennedy was called home last week by the sudden death of her father. She is the second student of T. C. U. to sustain a loss of that kind within the past few days, and she has the sincere sympathy of the entire student body in this time of the great calamity which has befallen her.

"A young man always takes a girl's hand before asking for it."

FROGS EASILY DEFEAT AUSTIN COLLEGE NINE

This is a story of the two Austin College games, the one that was won by T. C. U. and the one that was won by Jupiter Pluvius. If a paper were in reach that would give a box score, this would be a much more accurate account, but there isn't, so suffice it to say that we won 6 to 3. The second game was called on account of rain. Now for a few details to those few who have gotten further than the headlines.

Pete pitched and was pretty sorry. Not a single inning during the whole game did he get more than three strike-outs. Mighty punk, we'll say. The Austinites struck into the air when they saw him wind up. About once in three or four innings they would Fitzgerald out a hit. But it was mighty seldom. The game was slow, and didn't have any special amount of pep. One of the unfortunate incidents of the game was when Heine accidentally spiked the first baseman very seriously. He was cut in the foot and it bled very freely for a while, but recent reports have it that he is walking and will soon be entirely well. He was a real sport about it all right.

STATE RELAY MEET.

For weeks we had wondered who was going to make the trip to Austin to run on that famous relay team. The five men that went were Green, Weems, Fowler, Harris and Ligon. Fowler and Ligon went on reputation for neither tried out for the team. Fowler was too sore from his strenuous trip in baseball and Ligon strained a ligament the day before the try-out.

Relay teams in Texas have been numerous and very efficient this year. Texas, Rice, Baylor and T. C. U. especially have put out very strong quartets. Baylor went in favorites with Rice a close second. But Trinity, Southwestern and S. M. U. each tried to place. We were mighty sure that we would bring back one of the cups. But that Jinx that always is with us was there on Clark Field and we only managed fourth.

Harris was first up for us. He ran a mighty pretty race, and although he finished fourth in his set, it was so close that it was very much the same time. There was no advantage gained by any team in the first lap. Green running in second place ran the prettiest race for us. He pushed up into third and finished a tie for second place. Then had Weems got a good start, it might have been a different tale. However the Texas man finishing tie with Green in his effort to touch off his next man shoved Green over so that Weems had to come back to touch him. After that we never had a show. Baylor finished according to form, the famous Wolfe during the last quarter in 51 4-5, so they say. Rice came

While on the trip the runners had the privilege of watching Texas beat Rice mighty badly on Monday in baseball,

TEACHERS FEEL MIGHTY WEIGHT OF FROG POWER

If this report is not correct blame it on Tanlac for he is the inspiration of this write-up, the scribbler being absent. Tanlac said that it wasn't near enough to a real ball game to be called one. The field was wet and slow. The weather was cold. The score was ridiculous. The result was it didn't amount to much. However, it went thru nine innings. It was nine, too, not eight and a half for the visiting club was ahead. The final report after the books were balanced was 15 to 4.

Chile McDaniels was the phenom, getting three singles, two doubles, and a home run out of six trips to the plate. He slept the other time. Scottie was almost too lazy to pitch, but if the Normalites, who we have found out are in the T. I. A. A. because they wear a T on their sweaters, ever got dangerous, Scottie showed them exactly where to head in. (If you do not believe that T. I. A. A. statement ask Fowler, he can prove it.) In the sixth inning at least Tanlac thinks it was the sixth, with two men on base, Chile knocked out his homer. Reub then came up and tried to see if he could knock it further than Chile. When he did so, the Denton pitcher with characteristic poise and heroism and the fate of the day, threw down his glove tragically and gave his job to someone else. Tanlac says that is absolutely everything.

LA TERTULIA PRESENTS THREE SPANISH PLAYS

La Tertulia, the Spanish club composed of students of Spanish, presented an interesting program of Spanish plays Friday evening. There was also a burlesque on Spanish included on the program. Mark Ed Mooring gave a Spanish dance which was well received, Misses Maurine and Thelma Reagan sang "La Golondrina," a Spanish song corresponding to the "Home, Sweet Home" of America.

The plays presented were: "Uno de Ellos Debe Carsarse," or "One of Them Must Marry," "Un Episodio en Un Dormitorio," or "An Episode in a Dormitory," and "La Broma," or "The Joke." The club realized something over thirty dollars from the entertainment.

The new pins for the Spanish club have arrived and are being worn. The pin is a facsimile of the Castilian coat of arms, and is said to be very attractive.

Japan has passed a law which forbids furnishing liquor to any person under twenty-five years of age.

but Rice came back the next day and mopped up with the state gang, despite the fact that their star pitcher had to use new balls the last two innings. It is funny how often that happens when Texas is behind. But the Rice twirler had everything. They couldn't touch him. On the other hand, Rice batters got two home runs off Gillette in one inning.

APPLICATION OF PSYCHOLOGY TO COL. ENTRANCE

Two important items of progress, concerning all Texas Colleges, were discussed at the meeting of the Texas College Association, which met at the Raleigh Hotel, Waco, May 24, as reported by Dean Colby D. Hall, who represented T. C. U. in the session.

The one item was the matter of the use of psychological intelligence tests to supplement and possibly to supplant entrance examinations to college. Columbia University has taken the lead in this innovation, having been encouraged toward it by the experience of the army, where its practicability was proven. While the association took no action, and will not likely do so, yet the discussion revealed great sympathy with the idea. Dean Hall, being a graduate of Columbia, has already investigated the plan as it is being tried out there.

The other matter presented in a paper by Prof. McDonald of A. & M. College was also an outgrowth of the war experience. A few schools, including A. & M. have instituted a course in citizenship for the purpose of giving the student (usually in the Freshman year) definite training in the ideals and machinery of a citizen of America. This was suggested by the "War Aims" course, once so popular with the S. A. T. C. boys, but covers a very different field. This will be considered by the T. C. U. faculty.

The Association of Texas Colleges is composed of thirty-six schools, of which five are Normals, seventeen Junior Colleges and sixteen are Senior Colleges or Universities. The purpose of its organization is to classify all the schools by accepted standards, and also to confer about problems of mutual concern. The most friendly helpful spirit prevails in its councils.

Of course, T. C. U. is one of the Aplus Senior Colleges, in fact she was one of the older schools leading out in the formation of the Association, and Dean Clinton Lockhart, representing T. C. U. is one of the members of the committee that classifies the schools.

"If a boy goes to school until he is 21 and then gets married, the chances are that he will never be able to realize that all men are born free and equal."

Colby College, Maine, is to mark its centennial next June with the performance of an historical pageant of education in a prologue and sixteen episodes.

All cases of dishonesty reported at Purdue University, will be published in the Daily Exponent, each month. The Dishonest Committee and the Student Council are co-operating on this policy in an effort to eradicate all forms of cheating.

Hazing has been officially abolished at the University of Wisconsin by the Student Senate, the legislative body of the student government.

DISCHMEN GET GOOSE-EGG END OF 6-0 SCORE

The Horned Frogs administered a mighty wallop to the Texas Longhorns today (Wednesday), sending them back to the capital with the goose-egg end of a 6-0 score. The game was played on the T. C. U. field and was marked by the old pep which is characteristic of the Frogs when the student body is right.

The game belonged to T. C. U. from the first rattle out of the box—for out of the box it came. Big Petie had stuff the Longhorns had never heard of. The first three men advanced to the bat, whiffed, and it was all over. T. C. U. came in, and the first two Frogs up secured clean hits. The scoring was begun in this inning when both these men were brought in by a timely two-sacker.

From his time on the game belonged entirely to the Frogs, and they played with the poor Longhorns as he proverbial cat with the luckless mouse. Morgan, pitching for Texas, was hit almost at will, while Pete held a tight curb rein. Only one Longhorn saw third base.

In the sixth inning Morgan was relieved by Barry, but this did not help the situation for the State. What could they do when they couldn't see Pete's fast ones and when Heinie was getting four hits out of five trips to the slab.

OVERALL IDEA IS QUICKLY ADOPTED BY THRIFTY EDS.

(Daily Texan.)

Virtually "laying down the law" to the student body, junior law students called into special session by their president, voted early Saturday morning to fight the high cost of living by adopting the wearing of overalls and old clothes. This motion swept the entire law department until at 12:45 Saturday the entire law department was called into assemblage, and unanimously adopted the "Overall Bill."

Many students yesterday appeared in the new and simple mode of apparel. There are quite a few who believe that mechanics' jumpers are the thing to combat prices and many surprising features of this novel mode of clothing are expected.

If the fad strikes the girls, startling and novel effects are to be expected. Of course milady must have her frills, but an effect of gingham, plow socks, calico parasol, and black soled tennis shoes has been suggested, and it is believed that it will become popular. No doubt a few pleats and tucks will enhance the petiteness of the costume.

An industrial university to cost \$5,000,000 will be erected in Shanghai, if the plans of Chinese educators and industrial leaders are attained. A novel feature of the proposed university will be the incorporation in it of a complete cotton mill which will employ its students and require them to perform productive toil as well as school work.

THE SKIFF

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TO THE MOTHER OF MOTHERS.

(Editor's Note: These lines are dedicated to the most wonderful little mother in the world—having been suggested by the time-honored custom of celebrating the second Sunday in May (Sunday week) as National Mothers' Day.)

I think upon the things this world holds dear;
 My memory wanders back to childhood days;
 I seem to see (and seeing drop a tear)
 That lovely face that hallowed all my ways.

No childish bruises but a kiss could heal,
 No wounded feelings but a smile could soothe;
 No gloom or shadow over me could steal

While she was near, my fancied wrongs to smoothe.

I used to fume when for some childish prank
 The switch descended on my smarting back.
 (How I should no wenjoy a healthy spank
 If she were only here to deal the whack!)

The years have flown as birds in Autumn flight,
 And I am left to spend bleak days alone—
 Alone to face a dark and endless night,
 With naught to do but hear the night-winds groan.

But hold! Methinks it's but a horrid dream—
 She lives, she smiles, still loveliest form of earth.
 May He Who gave us power to esteem
 Help me to cherish her who gave me birth.

MOTHER.

Sunday, May 9, will be celebrated all over the United States as Mother's Day. We know of no custom more beautiful or fitting than the custom of doing honor to those mothers we love and who love us. An angel, according to the story, came to earth one time to seek the most beautiful thing in the world that he might take it up to heaven with him. He saw a flower growing on the mountain

side and thought that surely this must be the most beautiful thing in the world. He plucked it and flew with it to his heavenly home, but even before he reached the portals the flower had withered and its beauty was gone. Disappointed, he returned to earth to resume his search. He saw a baby's smile, and thinking that this was the most beautiful thing that he could possibly find, he took it. But alas, when he again reached heaven, he found that the smile had turned to a frown. This time he was sad, but returned resolutely to earth to seek something lasting as well as beautiful. This time he discovered a mother with a babe on her breast, and there was such a heavenly look upon her face that the angel felt that surely mother love is the most beautiful thing in the world. He took it up to heaven, and it lived on and on.

And so it is. It makes no difference how far we stray from the fold of a mother's embrace, her love is undying. Her thoughts are constantly upon the boy or girl who is away at school, away doing battle with the world of commerce, or away serving his country or his Maker. How often we have tried the patience of that little mother at home. How often we have deliberately transgressed the teachings and precepts received at her knee. We may have spoken an unkind word to her in an unthinking moment. Some of us, perhaps, have looked for the last time on the face of that mother on earth. But why can't those of us who have her with us yet do something to show our appreciation of her love and guidance? Why not show her that you think of her on Mother's Day?

COMMON COURTESY.

What is it that is said about the hero who succeeds in bridling his tongue?

How often we let that old taste organ slip and say something that will inflict a wound.

How easy it is to give way to the momentary impulses that surge up within us at some real or fancied wrong, and how hard it is to retract a statement once we have made it.

Apologies are all right in their places, but apologies are too artificial to heal the wound once it is made. "Boys flying kites haul in their white-winged birds. You can't do that way when you're flying words. Thoughts unexpressed may often fall back dead, but God Himself can't kill them when they're said."

How important, yet how hard to learn is that little lesson of everyday courtesy. It costs nothing to be courteous, yet it brings dividends galore, the kind that count. This courtesy should be practiced in the classroom, on the campus, on the athletic field whenever a visiting team is with us. It extends even to the chapel. It is not courteous to sign and groan, hiss and moan when a speaker is trying to make himself heard. What if you don't agree with everything he says? You will have opportunity to refute it or to vote your sentiments.

Just remember that a man is measured largely by the way he conducts himself with relation to his fellow man. Courtesy, then, is one of the superficial marks of a gentleman, being deeprooted in the heart as well. It is a sure index to his character. Just be courteous.

FACTS FOR THE BUSY WOMAN.

Latin American intellectuals are known the world over for their brilliancy. But they have

largely abandoned the old scientific faith and know nothing of the appeal of modern Christianity.

The United States has been distracted for several years with the Mexican question. This distraction will continue until it realizes that it is not the question of stopping a fight but the matter of solving a problem. Mexico is endeavoring to change from sixteenth century to twentieth century conditions. It is not the case of a revolution to be suppressed but of an evolution to be guided. It is the problem of slowly changing a nation into the image of God—a God whose very name is unknown to one-fifth of the population and whose Book cannot be read by four-fifths.

No nation of modern times, unless it be Armenia or Serbia has been so decimated by war as was Paraguay in her long conflict with Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. For years she was able to defy these three powerful neighbors, but finally their armies overran the country, spreading death and desolation.

From a former population of a million and a quarter, Paraguay was left in 1870 with only 300,000, of whom but 10,000 were men. Recovery from the awful effects of the war has been rapid, but Paraguay is still a country where women do much of the heavy work, and where social conditions among the lower classes are abnormal, due to this unbalancing of sex proportion. "The Pain of Paraguay" is the apt characterization, in a recent book, of its sad life.

Although Paraguay is often called the "Barefoot Republic," the land is poor only because of its lack of development. In climate and soil it is one of the most favored nations. Already great American packing firms have established plants to utilize the product of Paraguayan cattle ranches.

It is said that every year enough oranges rot on the ground in Paraguay to pay the national debt if they could be marketed.

Paraguay's leaders are anxious for the development of their land and people, but are fearfully hampered by the national poverty, the general ignorance and the isolation of the country from world centers of culture and commerce. These leaders are eagerly welcoming Protestant educators with the program as outlined. The government has suggested that the missionaries take over its agricultural school, and officials promise to send their children to the proposed school in Asuncion.

The responsibility for the evangelization of Paraguay has been assumed by the Disciples of Christ, who have just sent their first missionaries to the capital. They have just purchased for \$35,000 a two-acre site near the heart of the city for their proposed school and institutional work.

The five-year program for Paraguay calls for: Two institutional church centers; eight churches and eight outstations—ten day schools; one high school; one agricultural school; one orphanage and an industrial school; to be manned by fourteen foreigners and thirty-two natives.

Argentina is a well-organized country, yet it is only at the beginning of its development. It has 250,000,000 acres of tillable soil, of which only 50,000,

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An "arch preserver" Oxford of fine black kid, built over smart English last, medium heels, welted soles; AAA to E; nar, \$11.50.

A fine Black Kid Pump, over stylish yet easy fitting last, has light weight welted soles, leather Louis heel; AA to D; pair, \$9.50.

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000 are under cultivation. The whole is an extent of territory, which, is as densely populated as Italy, would contain 360,000 000 people. Buenos Aires, the third greatest city and second port in America, has the finest newspaper building in the world, together with subways, motor cars, clubs and parks, that fairly take away the stranger's breath.

All visitors to Argentina are struck with the materialism of the people. "Here the people are so indifferent to all religions that they have no time to be hostile to any." Agnostic socialism is strong and the churches are weak. A recent government census reports twenty-eight Roman-Catholic and twelve Protestant churches in Buenos Aires, with its 1,500,000 inhabitants. Brooklyn, with the same population, has about six hundred churches. There is probably no other city in the world which has so few places of worship as Buenos Aires.

The government of Argentina has done more for education than has the government of any other Latin American country, but fifty per cent of the population is illiterate. Even in Buenos Aires forty thousand children are out of school. Yet only two small mission schools have been established in that great capital



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FACTS FOR THE BUSY WOMAN.

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world—1,600,000,000—could live
within the area of Latin America
without being unduly crowded.

Latin America has the largest
stretch of undeveloped fertile
land in the world.

The twentieth century's most
wonderful advance is predicted
for Latin America.

"What do you think of the
bird that'll sit down and write
twenty-six closely worded pages
of mush to his girl, special deliv-
ery, and then send a penny
post card to the folks at home,
telling them that he's "too busy
to write?"

Twenty-one students out of
the one hundred and ten enroll-
ed at Whittier College, Califor-
nia, have volunteered for Chris-
tian work at home and abroad.

The Freshmen at Kanssa Uni-
versity do not have to wear the
traditional caps this year since
they defeated the Sopomores
in the annual "scrap."

The Intercollegiate Prohibi-
tion Association at Northwest-
ern College, Naperville, Illinois,
will stage a spirited prohibition
oratorical contest during the
month of May.

PERSONALS.

Misses Margaret Williams
and Elizabeth Pettey spent the
week-end in Dallas.

Frank Gilvie was on the
campus from University of Ok-
lahoma last week.

Miss Mary Potett's brother
was visiting her from Paris.

Misses Hester Brite, Sybil
Black and Thelma Routh, who
attended the National Y. W. C.
A. Convention in Columbus, O.,
and visited various Eastern
cities, returned Sunday.

Dean Colby D. Hall and fam-
ily are visiting in Hillsboro.

Homer Mason of S. M. U.
spent several days last week
with Hal Compton in Clark Hall.

Lola Bridges spent Saturday
and Sunday with Ethel Bigger-
staff in Dallas.

Miss Lura Bassett is visiting
Rosa Driver.

Lillian Johnson, Margaret
Glasscock and Odessa Hensley
were away for the week-end.

S. W. Hutton, State Sunday
School Superintendent, spent
several days this week at his
home on the hill.

"Love is what makes a silly
girl look like a heavenly smile."

Seventy Italian students, in
and about New York City, have
organized the Latin League
Against Alcoholism, which is re-
ceiving aid from the Intercolle-
giate Prohibition Association in
the donation of prizes, as is also
the Prohibition League of Chi-
nese Students.

"Tolerance presupposes indif-
ference, and precludes any eag-
erness of love or hate. It is not
in human nature to be tolerant
when we are deeply in earnest."
—Robert Kilbourn Rott.

"A man does not have to be a
philosopher in order to discover
that all rich girls are hand-
some."

Hobart College is the first
American educational institu-
tion to receive a 77 millimeter
field piece from the French gov-
ernment.

The University of Vermont is
the first college to adopt the
plan of insuring against base-
ball financial losses due to bad
weather.

A notably large number of
college and university presi-
dents are resigning this spring.
A partial list reads: Arthur
Twining Hadley, of Yale; Ed-
win Erle Sparks, Pennsylvania
State College; Provost Edgar
F. Smith, University of Penn-
sylvania; Dr. M. L. Burton, Uni-
versity of Minnesota; Dr. Ed-
mund James, University of Illi-
nois; Dr. W. H. Crawford, Alle-
gheny College; Chancellor Frank
Strong, University of Kansas.

"Stagnation is the first stop
this side of Damnation."

Drew Theological Seminary,
New York, has opened its doors
to women and set aside one
whole dormitory for their use.

The University of Michigan
is to have a Sunday college pa-
per. It will contain feature ar-
ticles written by the students
and faculty. It is the only paper
of its kind known.

Recent statistics published in
the Swedish student anti-alco-
hol organ, show that the num-
ber of crimes due to alcohol
were five times as numerous in
the second quarter of 1919 as in
the first quarter of 1918.

"It takes a cute girl to get so
close to a man that when he
tries to kiss her it's impossible
for her to get away."

Store Closes at 7 p. m. Saturday

SANGER BROS

PHONE LAMAR 6530
MAIN AND HOUSTON AT SECOND ST.



Continuing Our Sale Men's and Young Men's Suits

\$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00 Values

\$39.75

Friday and Saturday Only

This is a collection of the season's choicest garments, the very latest models—not a single
suit that is not all wool, and perfectly tailored, hand-made buttonholes, hand-felled collars,
designed and finished by expert workmen, for men who are careful and exacting as to fit
and finish.

Fabrics

Worsteds, plain and fancy weave Flannels,
in plain blues, browns, grays and greens,
also neat stripes in blue and gray.

It will be good judgment for you to supply your needs in the clothing line
during this sale, for regardless of what has been said or written

Clothes Will Be 15 To 25 Per Cent Higher Next Fall

The following are the number of Suits and Sizes left:

Sizes----	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42
	1	5	37	49	48	38	20	33	16

Place. to

T. C. U. three

d on page 4



Lounge Suits for Young Men

WE believe they're just what you want for every day knock-about wear. Smarter than regulation business suits; more subdued than sport models. Easy and comfortable in fit, swagger in character lines and correct for town or country wear. They prove the quality that's in them.

Special value at \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00 and \$50.00
A. & L. AUGUST
 Main at 8th

FROM THE BLEACHERS.

By F. Mc.
 FIFTEEN to four is not SO bad, is it? And to THINK that McDaniel lost his BATTING eye and got five HITS out of six times UP and then old BERRY just watched that BALL come over and CONNECTED up with one that WAS good for ANOTHER four-sacker. Those TEACHERS need some more TEACHING before they play OUR gang, but BY the way how do you STAND on the said STUDENT body Constitution? WHY I thought Maggie WAS after Jiggs the OTHER day when old WHAT'S his name and old ORATOR got into that AWFUL political scandal OVER a mere Constitution THAT is not near as IMPORTANT as the proposed AMENDMENTS, as it seemed IN the heat of the BATTLE, as SHAKESPEARE would say "LAY off McDuff," or WHAT ever it was, and THAT game that we played against TEXAS—Say that was SOME good game WAS'NT it? It is nearly ELEVEN and as I have GOVERNMENT under Willis TOMORROW—well you DON'T know him like I DO. So all I can SAY is that I APPRECIATE your kind attention SO "Olive oil."

We all noticed the other night in the pep meeting the difference in the pep in the singing of the old T. C. U. team and the new "borrowed" song that came from Baylor. We will back the team when we know that we are singing our own song and yelling our own yells but we are not low enough to borrow the song of another school, especially Baylor. We do not want any "Baylor's all the bluff boys, T. C. U.'s all the stuff boys" or whatever it is if it was the idea of Baylor. Listen, do you think that old Pete and Scotty would pitch the game if they knew we were singing a song that Baylor had sung? Say, we want a real song—what if they have taken ours—let 'em go. We all know that we have no right to take theirs no matter what they've done. And by the way we are NOT. If we want some songs and yells get them somewhere else and not from Baylor. Never. I will yell till I am black in the face and sing "When Old T. C. U. Team Falls in Line" until I am stopped, but I will not sing that "We'll March to Victory" stuff, because I know where it came from. If I wanted to sing Baylor's songs I would go there, but now there's nothing doing. Remember the White—remember that every man on this grand old Nine is white—thru and thru and we don't want any yellow or green in us. Someone submit a song if you want another one, but let us steer clear

of anything that Baylor has ever used or thought of using. —One Who is Always Behind the Old Squad.

Prof. Michail Ivanovich Rostovsev, formerly of the Imperial University of St. Petersburg, of the faculty of Oxford University, England, has been secured as professor of ancient history at the University of Wisconsin for the year 1920-21.

The first woman instructor at Peking University will be Sophia Hung Chen, Vassar '19. Miss Chen, who is at present studying in the University of Chicago has recently accepted a position offered her by the chancellor of the government university. She will teach European history.

Much concern is felt in India by the temperance forces over the report of the Punjab Excise Commission which shows that in the last fiscal year the consumption of spirits alone rose to 456,800 gallons; an increase of person under twenty-five years

A complete history of the Prohibition Party movement is being written by Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, who for sixteen years was president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, and now is a member of the Board of Directors of that organization.

Mount Holyoke College was the winner in a recent hexagonal debate between six eastern colleges. The question was that of trade unions. Mount Holyoke College upon two debates Radcliffe, Barnard, Smith and Vassar each won one decision, and Wellesley lost both times.

135 women students are earning their way while attending the University of Wisconsin this year. Stenographic work, clerkships in the University and Capitol, caring for children, serving at parties, doing ironing in private families, mending, making candy, and working in cafeterias

Add Federal Tax to Mail Orders



Brown Oxfords---

Men's 1920 Styles, \$11.50

Brown and Tan Low Shoes are most popular with men of all ages, and the four styles we are showing at the above price include lasts for all kind of feet

Two English last Oxfords—one a cocoa brown Russian calf; the other a dark brown kid

—a tan vici kid, Bal style, straight last, tip toe; all sizes.

—tan vici kid Blucher low shoe, wide toe, Waukenfast last.

These are excellent shoes—genuine leather soles and first-class workmanship throughout.

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Main at Eighth

Fort Worth

If you have friends they should have your photograph

Staut's Studio
 509 1-2 Main St.

Summer Millinery

Light Colors—If you want them—anyway we have the new ones and quantities of them—

The Hat Shop
 604 Houston Street

T. C. U.

—PLACE TO EAT

Always Glad to See You
 Where You Get Off Car
CHANTI'Y'S CAFE
 107 West Ninth

are among the occupations undertaken by these women.

The Y. M. C. A. at the Tokio Imperial University, Japan, has included in its departmental service a free Legal Advice Bureau and a free Clinic and Maternity Hospital.

The Polstjaran, official organ of the Sveriges Studerande Ungdoms Helnkerhetsforbund (a student anti-alcohol organization), in discussing the prohibition law in America says: "The next two years are the most dangerous. It is necessary for the friends of prohibition in the United States not to tell other nations how the United States voted dry, but how to make the best of the situation at home. The most important at present is obedience to the law, not the making of laws."

Recently in New York City, forty-five Latin American students, dressed in the bright col-

Pajamas

Good qualities of Cool fabrics Standard Made—Attractive colors and prices.

\$2.50 and Up

Headquarters for
Summer Underwear
Athletic Shirts
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Cut and sewed Union Suits in a large variety of fabrics—Silk, Silk Mulls, Brocades Handkerchiefs, Cloths, Nainsook—all styles.

\$1.25 and Up

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 808 MAIN ST.
 HADERDASHERS

ors of their native costumes, with all the gay decorations so dear to the Latin heart, smoking their native cigarettes, and while waiting, indulging in spontaneous dances, gathered to discuss with representatives of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, the how of prohibition in America and the part that American students played in the reform. The questioning showed much interest on the part of the Latin students.

In an Intelligence Examination conducted at the Utah Agricultural College, first honors were won by Lucile Talmage, a Junior. The 14 girls who took the examination averaged 67%, while the 3 boys only averaged 58%. From 55 to 65 percent was considered to be a high grade.

E. T. Renfro Company

NINTH and HOUSTON

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We carry a complete line of Perfumes, Imported Houbegants, Coty's, Djer Kiss, Mary Garden and Arby.

Also King's Elmore's, Whitman's and Norris Candies. All kinds of Tobacco and Cigarettes and Fancy Stationery.

Meeting place. We are always glad to see you.