

ORGANIZATION'S CLEAR TRACK FOR WINTER FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Study Best in Last 4 Years Supervisors Are Highly Pleased

This is the first time in four years that all student organizations have voluntarily arranged to clear the track during examination week...

The schedule of winter finals embraces March 14, 15, 16 and 17, from Wednesday until Friday.

Table with 4 columns: Day, Time, and Exam Name. Includes M.W.F. 8:00 Wed. 8:00-10:00, T.T.S. 8:00 Thurs. 8:00-10:00, etc.

SPRING TERM MATRICULATING. Every student's matriculation card will be passed into the business office on March 17th, Saturday...

Settlement at the business office should be made before Saturday if possible. This can be done by calling at the registrar's office...

Classes will begin reciting Wednesday, March 21st.

SAMPLE EXAMINATION. No information has been given out as to the nature of the questions to be asked in any department...

1. (a) If it takes ten pounds of steam to blow the whistle of a torpedo boat one second, how many (Continued on Page 4.)

GARRY L. COOK WILL LEAVE THIS TERM

Garry L. Cook, two term director of religious education in T. C. U., will leave next Saturday for Abilene to conduct a training school for religious workers...

Immediately following this work, Professor Cook will leave for Indianapolis, where he is Secretary of Religious Education for the Central Regional district of the United States Christian Missionary Society.

Professor Cook returned today from Okmulgee, Oklahoma, where he has been in the State Convention of Oklahoma Sunday Schools since Saturday as a specialist with Marion Lawrence of Chicago.

Professor Cook was in a way loaned to T. C. U. the first two terms of this season to take the place of Prof. F. E. Billington, on leave of absence in Yale University taking advance Bible work.

FOUNDER OF WALTONS DIES IN MISSOURI

J. T. Walton, aged 82, for whom the Walton Literary Society was named in 1876 in Add-Ran College at Thorp Spring, died at the home of his brother-in-law at Poplar Bluff, Missouri, Friday...

According to Miss Lorraine Sherry, prominent worker in the Walton literary society of today, composed of feminine membership only, Mr. Walton gave a great number of books to Add-Ran College in Thorp Spring in 1876...

HANDBOOK AND DIRECTORY OUT

The Handbook and Student Directory of T. C. U., which is published under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and of which Jerome Moore is editor and Alfred C. McAfee business manager...

The compilation and all other editorial work was done by Jerome Moore, who comes from Jourdonton, Texas. He has had years of experience in various editorial capacities...

Last year was the first time that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. published the Handbook and Directory. It was done at the suggestion of Freeman Heath, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

The Mandolin Club consists of Dorothy Le Mond, Lola Mae Armstrong, and Ida Tobin, Mary Lee Pinkerton, Bernice Gates, Edwina Day and Floy Schoonover.

NEW COAT OF CLAY IS BEING GIVEN COURTS

For about two years, perhaps a little more, the tennis courts have been needing very sadly, a re-claying. They are getting it now, and it looks good to all fans of the net game...

WRESTLERS ARE SIGNING SLOWLY

The wrestlers are signing up for this week's tournament with all the slowness that is usual to signing up for anything and although eleven have placed their names on the bulletin board at the gym, there is much good talent yet unsigned.

Hot Stuff. "Do you care if I smoke, darling?" "I don't care if you burn."

SIX FINDINGS OF THE HONOR COUNCIL

Charges: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.—Working together on mathematics problems. Verdict: Guilty. Penalty, if term grade in the subject is not as high as B plus, no credit is to be obtained for the course.

BROTHER AND SISTER GIVE

ERNEST AND ANNE LIGON GIVE \$500 EACH.

Ernest Ligon, \$500; Anne Ligon, \$500; is the designation made by B. F. Ligon of Byers, Texas, in a letter containing a \$1,000 check for the T. C. U. endowment fund...

Ernest attended T. C. U. two years, supporting it on the cinder path, in debates, oratorical contests, and in boosting. He went to war, came back, and graduated in 1921, taking his A.B. and M.A. degrees.

Anne is president of the Walton Literary Society, a member of the retiring Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and holds office in other organizations. It has been whispered that she will be one of the five most popular girls this year...

GLEE GIRLS BEGIN TOUR ON MARCH 26

Girls' Glee Club of Texas Christian University, under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, head of the voice department, expects to begin its annual tour on the 26th of March.

Members of the club are: First soprano, Ida Tobin, Bernice Gates, Anne Ligon and Martha Vincent; second soprano, Lola Mae Armstrong, Julia Magee, Dorothy Reed, and Irma Newsome; first alto, Edwina Day, Flora Webster, Inez Marshall and Addie Gray; second alto, Dorothy Dodson, Christine Coley, Floy Schoonover, and Marie Allen.

Mary Lee Pinkerton and Pauline Reeder are doing solo parts. Edna Thompson is accompanist.

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There is material in T. C. U. this year that should take the T. I. A. A. tennis cup. Tomlinson, Knox, and Holmes are all men who have represented the school on the courts before and are men of recognized ability.

The work on the court should be a big encouragement to these men to come out for the school tennis team, and to give their efforts in making such a name for T. C. U. on the courts as we have enjoyed in the past.

Her: "Don't you think Gorma Nish is just thrilling in 'Wild Oats'?" Him: Yeh. That's her best cereal." —Beanpot.

EX-STUDENT "SPACE" BRASELTON ATTEMPTS CARBOLIC SUICIDE

PRESIDENT WAITS IN INDIANAPOLIS

President E. M. Waits left Sunday night for Indianapolis, Indiana, to attend the semi-annual meeting of the National Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ...

The purpose of the board is to discuss the financial and other conditions of the Disciples' schools, but such institutions as T. C. U. are not controlled by the national church board and are not dependent upon it for any financial support.

President Waits will probably return to the University about the first of next week.

VOTE TO HAVE DEBATE STAFF

T. C. U. debating teams will be coached and selected by a faculty committee on debating henceforward, as was decided by the T. C. U. Oratorical Association in a called meeting Friday morning.

A debating class met this afternoon in chapel, at which time discussion was opened on the question, "Resolved, that the U. S. should enter the League of Nations as at present constituted."

Those signed for the coaching class are: Wayne Newcomb of Santa Cruz, California, Al Nelson of Dallas, Wayne Weldon of Fort Worth, Perry Hardegree of Weatherford, Robert Howard of Holdenville, Oklahoma, Jack Hammond of Fort Worth, Walter Tomlinson of Fort Worth, and Erwin Montgomery of McKinney.

Others that will probably join the class this week are: Karl Mueller of Fort Worth, James Dering of Grandview, Howard Lowery of Plainview, and Archie Gee of Waco.

All T. C. U. students are eligible and invited to join.

STATE ORATORICAL MANUSCRIPT NOTICE

T. C. U. orators are notified that manuscripts of orations, to be delivered in the State Oratorical Association tryout, must be in to the English department for approval not later than Monday, March 26th.

DINNER HONORING BRITISH FACULTY

Fellowship and wit ran high at the dinner party given for the British Bible college faculty by the Goodie Hall boarding club Friday evening, March 9.

Shamrock decorations on the tables, lights, and little Irishmen place cards gave the room a very festive appearance. Hartin Batton played the role of toastmaster, calling on Dovert McElroy first, who paid tribute to Dr. Lockhart, ending with a little rhyme, to which Dr. Lockhart responded.

Y. M. C. A. TO LEAD. The Social Service Committee of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the program Sunday evening at seven. Walter Knox, chairman of the committee, promises a good one.

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QUICK HOSPITAL ATTENTION SAVES YOUNG STUDENT'S LIFE

THE WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

DIRECTOR OF GIRL ATHLETICS TO MARRY CALIFORNIAN.

A number of T. C. U. girls were surprised at a party in the hospital apartments of Misses Owsley, Major and Shoemaker, Friday evening, when each girl was presented with an announcement of the approaching wedding of Miss Bess Shoemaker and Lyman Waters of California on April 15.

A regular party was made of it. Miss Mary Lee Pinkerton sang one of the hostesses' favorite songs, "Smiling Thru," after which the girls were taken into the "Truth Seekers Society," on a solemn pledge of saying "whom I love the best."

Stirring truths were revealed and many secret loves were disclosed, which was entirely unnecessary, as the requirement was only to repeat the statement. Other games and contests were arranged by the clever hostesses. At the close of the evening, refreshments of orange punch and home-made cakes were served from the diningroom, which was decorated in T. C. U. colors.

As the girls point out, T. C. U. will at the end of this term lose a very valuable member of the faculty, and she will be missed by the many friends she has made in and out of class.

JUVENILE BUM MAKES SOCIALISTS VISIT

The Sociology Club was responsible for the visit to T. C. U. of a fifteen-year-old professional bum, Earl Wooley, who came out Thursday afternoon and left Friday morning on a pretense of just going to town.

Interest in having such an extraordinary visitor was aroused when the Sociology club made a visit to the Juvenile Court of this city and heard this boy's trial. His experience in the last seven years amounts to more than that which most of us have in a lifetime.

It's hard to imagine a little fellow just eight years old leaving his home in Illinois on a freezing October morning on a freight to escape a whipping at school. On his first run-away expedition Earl was caught sixty miles from home and sent back.

This first episode seemed to be the "call of the wild" to him. He responded to it within a very short time, leaving home the second time, absolutely broke, bound for Frisco to "see the ocean." Not being on a through train he visited along his way in Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana.

A student recital was given last Friday in Miss Braselton's studio, and many of the Fine Arts students and faculty were in attendance.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet at the University Club last week at which the University Quartette number two made their initial performance.

Greasy Breakfast Proves Blessing

"When I take this carbolic acid, don't call a doctor," Royce "Space" Braselton, T. C. U. student of last year, told the lady of his boarding house in Temple the other day. However, after drinking the contents of the poison vial, "Space" added: "Take me to the hospital." Because of the nature of the previous meal and quick medical attention, the young man is now enjoying life.

"Space" came to T. C. U. in the academy, and pulled out of it in time to make freshman standing when the academy was abolished. He took care of the laundry business in Clark Hall, and had everybody convinced that his company was the only one in North Texas that could iron a collar.

University Christian Church

The Freshmen had charge of the opening of church services last Lord's Day and the Y. M. C. A. will have this place next Sunday. The subject of Brother McPherson's sermon will be, "The Creed of Christianity." The Y. M. C. A. will lead the evening service.

SHIRLEY-WALTONS HONOR NATIVE STATE

The Shirley-Walton literary societies held a joint session in the Shirley-Walton Hall on Monday evening, March 4th. Miss Anna Ligon presided and Mr. James Turner acted as secretary.

Stirring battles of the Alamo and less known tales of the revolution against Mexico were related. It was noted that Texas is the only state in the Union which has an individual history as a nation in addition to its history as a part of here United States.

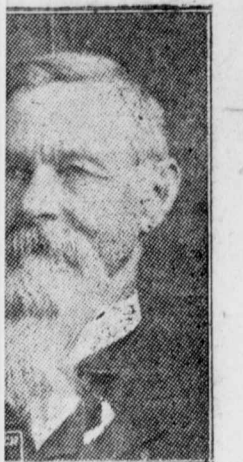
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About the funniest thing about a jelly bean is his face.

LED



RANDOLPH CLARK

Thousand Plates Christian Educa-

chool.

y.

Union Communion

LL.

Joint State and



JUBILEE GRAMS OUT

Christian University and Christian Church to be held here from until June 5th, now has program including events like the pleasure of every student and church member...

usand of these letter- ulars have been mailed to and Christian Church which 7,999.44 are ex- here for the Jubilee and This letter is the first and will be followed by cements. The Skiff will dial newspaper medium developments.



# THE SKIFF

A NEWSPAPER

Published every Tuesday evening by the Students of Texas Christian University. Devoted to the art of broadcasting the common message while it is still news. Pledged to the support of high ideals. Committed to a true reflection of the progress of the University in such a way that the people inside and outside of its walls may know that T. C. U. is a center of real and broadening nature.

### EXECUTIVE STAFF

JEROME MOORE	Editor-in-Chief
HENRY E. FUSSELL	Business Manager
NORMAN SPENCER	Associate Editor
ASHLEY ROBEY	Ricopedoo
RAYMOND J. NOLAN	STAR REPORTER
RAY M. CAMP	Ex-Student Editor
BETH COOMBEES	Ex-Student Personals

### REPORTORIAL STAFF

ADA ALBRIGHT, MAYME GARNER, EDRIE TYSON, EDWINA DAY, BERNICE GATES, CHARLES E. COOMBEES, EUGENIA E. SHEPPERD, MARY LESLIE WHITE, CARLOS ASHLEY, ANNA MARY WELLS, CECIL CRUMP, GLADYS SMITH, SAM PACE.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas. Business Manager, L. 4711. Editor R. 3859. Office on ground floor of administration building.

## With Lives That Come to Nothing

Then they left you for their pleasure, till in due time, one by one, Some with lives that came to nothing, some with deeds as well undone, Death stepped tacitly and took them where they never see the sun. —Browning.

We have the utmost respect for the schools of Texas whose pretensions do not precede their actual scholastic activities. It is with fervent recollection that we think of a little grammar school of south Texas and a junior college of west Texas. But we do not expect to gauge our college days according to the academic and social dictates of these lesser agencies of education.

There was the day when each of us left the lesser school, for if it had not been lesser in our estimation we should not have left it, and matriculated in T. C. U. Beginning that day we entered a partnership with eight hundred other boys and girls to make T. C. U. part of us, and in the end to exalt her spirit to the highest depestral in our imagination. That spirit of co-operation and patriotism is the making of any school; and the man or woman without the spirit should no longer attend.

Nestling in the protecting solitude of a small town, last year there were several girls attending a junior college. After graduation, a time when a broader vision was possible, these girls came to T. C. U. as upperclassmen, supposedly trained to be capable of fostering the proper spirit in any university. But they were narrow in their vision. They searched not for an opportunity to foster a spirit, but bemoaned the fact that for them small-town society was a thing of the past, and when the "insipid boys wouldn't co-operate in a social storm," these girls lost their opportunity for leadership and went the "sour grape" route.

These girls complain there is no spirit in T. C. U. May the heavens have compassion on those who have eyes and see not, and ears and hear not. We hate to see anyone, even sweet young girls, drink the bitter dregs of their own folly, and it is not our station to make the cup more bitter, but even as great as were the opportunities given these girls at first, we want it plainly known by them that however sincere is the invitation always given to girls and boys of promise; our abhorrence for ingrates is keen, and it will be a glorious day for the rest of us when these ingrates depart from this veil of tears.

Every university has its yearly crop of them, we suppose. One girl blew over from a neighboring university after having "flunked out" last year. The girls of Jarvis hall, in their big-sister spirit, supposing the "new girl" to be made of pure stuff, took her into the gang, not for her good looks or overpowering personality, but simply because she was a new member of our big family. As there has been no popularity contest this past term to acclaim her the queen of nuts, the sweet thing actually rooted for an opposing team and gurgled "thank heaven there is only one more week of it"—and she might have added, "Then I'm going back where they kicked me out before."

To most of us, Saturday will bring to an end another term of happy associations and the cultivation of pure traditions such as only college folk may have. But to a few abominable in their own hearts and detestable in the sight of boys and girls of their ownage, but of happier outlook and more patriotic sentiments, it is the last drag through another week of thirty-cent idealism. No one will give a tinker's damn when these girls leave, and as yet we have been unable to find the person who invited them here.

Let's either get in behind T. C. U. and her old baseball team and push, or clear out of the way and let somebody else alone.

Come on, girls, don't fool yourselves, you're just that kind. You find them in every university—even in T. C. U. Put your hammer back in your hope chest and get out your horn.

## Debating on a Sensible Basis.

Friday morning the Oratorical Association membership met and made a sensible decision, to accept the offer of the administration of T. C. U. to furnish a committee on debating activities to coach candidates for the several contests and select from these candidates the teams to represent T. C. U. on the debating platform.

This will replace the old system of having three or five judges of undecided qualifications listen to a set of cut-and-dried speeches for eight minutes, deliberate fewer minutes, and without conference or advice, decide who should represent the university of which they themselves are probably no part. The new plan practically means that no more will T. C. U. send out representatives that are not truly representative, for no longer will it be possible to make the team with an eight-minute declamation alone.

Under the new plan the debating candidates will meet with the coaching staff a stipulated number of times each week, debate with each other, and only a short-time before the debate proper will the committee choose the team. The committee will be in a position to judge appearance, ability to think on one's feet, ENGLISH, and argumentative reasoning.

Debating will not go unrewarded. Not to two, but probably six or eight, will receive the benefits of training for the final debate, and though only two or possibly three will actually appear in the finals, the other five or six will be considered bona fide members of the team. Two college credits will be given the representatives (final), and money prizes of \$10 will be another stimulus.

The fact that nearly a dozen have already answered the debating call assures T. C. U. of good representation in the April debate with Phillips University, as well as in other debates that will probably be scheduled within the next week or so.

### T. C. U. HAS ROOF GARDEN

The celebrated New York roof garden has its replica on top of Jarvis Hall at T. C. U. At least so thought the girls who are "inmates" of the hall. Last Friday night a good sized party met in a third floor room preparatory to holding a party on the roof. A number of unfortunate interruptions, such as the wakeful tendencies of Mrs. Ratcliffe, and the disturbing serenaders at midnight, delayed the adjournment to the roof for several hours, until the impatient party finally disposed of the majority of the

food in the prosaic silence of a candle-lit room. When at last all was well, the majority of the party displayed the fact that the only inducement to the roof had been the "cats." These one, they went back to bed, claiming sleepiness, indigestion or fear that the air on the roof might not be healthy. Three members of the party got as far as the roof by means of a shaky table, chair and box arrangement. It is a well known fact that girls will talk. When in addition they insist on walking, running, jumping, giggling and screaming, they are likely to call some attention to

## The Ship of Mist

The wind blew wide o'er the waters, And I sought its song of the sea. But it wailing cried of the waves that glide Where in lonely pride the last ships ride. They are gone to bide with the gold they hide There's no time nor tide on the waters wide, —And I listened longingly.

A call there came o'er the ocean From the deeps where the drown'd ships are. A call there came from a nameless name It told of fame as the dreamer's game, It said they came when they felt a flame, I should feel the same—and it spoke my name —And I felt it from afar.

There came a mist on the sea-line —And before it a sail swift flew. A ship of mist, blue as smethyst, Masts of silver twist, sails of gold, I wist. Mine to sail, wind-kissed, where my heart might list. Blue and gold and mist, here I kept our trust —I who tell this tale to you.

Then back we bore o'er the billows, Blue and gold in the misty deep. White and green, the shore I could see no more. Sails flashed silver o'er the blue waves before, As we brightly bore the wide waters o'er, And I heard once more the waves' ocean-bore —Till the kind wind kissed me to sleep. —E. Eugenia Shepperd.

## A Limerick

There lives a wee lassie named Sams; Who is usually tame as most lambs. But when she gets sore She shows boys the door, And declares all the wretches are hams.

## Sixteen Years of Team Work

Friday evening students of Brite College were hosts to the faculty of the Bible College: Dean Colby D. Hall, Dr. Clinton Lockhart, Chalmers McPherson, Gary L. Cook, and the wives of the first three named. Just a good old fashioned chicken dinner was the occasion, and there were spilled there many drops of kindly words and inspiring smiles.

The most impressive activity was not the series of toasts that bespoke the love from students to their teachers, or the presentation of a senior ring to a worthy young lady or that younger group, but a few words spoken by Dr. Clinton Lockhart in which he stated that he had been associated with Dean Hall and Brother McPherson for sixteen years in trying to make T. C. U. a center of Gospel of Jesus Christ, and that not one time in these sixteen years had there been a word of misunderstanding, a jealous deed enacted, or any occurrence whatever that broke into the succession of good faith and high esteem in which they held each other.

This means much to anyone who will only contemplate the fact. It has not only been so with these three men, but there have been others in the love circle such as F. E. Billington and Gary L. Cook, whose terms in T. C. U. are shorter, though not less pleasant. While religious workers of other school have sometimes crashed upon the rocks of internal dissension, Clinton Lockhart, Colby D. Hall and Chambers McPherson have consecrated their lives to the erection of a monument of Christian truth and education that will, as some one said of the influence of Dr. Lockhart, live a million years in the lives of those who enter the portals of T. C. U. and fall under their influence.

## MY FIRST SWEETHEART

Mary Leslie White, English 32.

In the third grade I met my ideal. A certain pretty little blond boy, the most mischievous one in the school, attracted my attention. Having been brought up myself to obey every rule, his unheard of daring was to me all the more thrilling. I would sit and watch him as he tormented the little girl in the desk ahead of him, or threw paper wads at the nervous young teacher as she wrote exercises on the board. In my quiet obedience I watched him with a sort of awe, always fully realizing how wonderful little boys were, which was exactly the effect he wished to produce.

After school, he always rode by on a little pony just to show the group of admiring little girls how wonderful he really was, he would gallop past us as fast as the fat old pony would go, and then return, yelling like a little Indian. On these occasions, I would hold my breath with terror at his recklessness.

Sometimes, on very special occasions, he would borrow my pencil, and then how proud I'd be, that I was the one from whom he would accept something. And, once in a while, he would write me notes, carefully passed down the aisle while I waited with fluttering heart to receive them.

Then, on St. Valentine's day, he sent me a valentine. It was a beautiful thing, unfolding into a great pink bell, adorned with cupids, and a little arrow on which was inscribed, "I love you." Never have I experienced a greater thrill than I did then.

Our affair ended with the close of the school year. He failed to pass the examinations and I went on and left him. Saddest of all, in the course of the summer, a mouse devoured the valentine.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Beginning in this issue the Skiff has set aside an essay corner in which will appear each week one essay by some advanced student of the English department.

### THE STORM.

Sunday afternoon an immense windstorm prevailed over Fort Worth the cause of which is thus far unknown, unless it is for the fact that the regular staff of the Skiff is back in the saddle. We expected the world to turn upside down when we went back to work, but so far the windstorm gave the only evidence that we were doing something besides sleeping on Sunday afternoons. A Ford was standing peacefully near the South door of Clark Hall when the blow came and before it had obtained a good start the Ford was a mass of scrap iron. The wind was still not satisfied with the

dirty work it had already wrought, so with precise audacity, it attacked the T. C. U. filling station and brought it to the ground in two puffs, leaving in its track a mere pile of wrecked tin and wood.

Still the wind raged on as if mad with the delightful contest it was waging. On and on it swept, at last arriving at the prison camp where the prisoners are quartered in tents. With a mighty swirl the tent became a blanket to the struggling prisoners who immediately thought they would lose their happy home and be forced to go to work.

It was indeed a rough day for the Skiff. The waves rose mountain high and crashed against the gunwale of the boat. The skipper took a reef in his Sou'wester and held firmly to the tiller and kept the Skiff from floundering on the shoals of financial ruin. It was the worst storm the Skiff ever went through and it will be many a year before it will weather another like it.—The Scoop Boy.

The professor was deeply absorbed in some scientific subject when the nurse announced the arrival of a boy. "What—who—" stammered the professor absently. "Why interrupt me—ain't my wife at home?" —Froth.

Overheard: Fish: Well how should I know there wasn't any elevators.

## NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET INSTALLED

Anna Mary Wells.

Beautiful and impressive installation service of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the next year was held in Jarvis Hall Parlor Thursday evening, March 8th. After the opening service, conducted by Miss Etta Williams, members of the retiring and entering cabinets came in together. Each old member walked with the girl who was to occupy her office. All were dressed in pure white and each one carried a candle. Those of the retiring officers were lighted, but were nearly burned down as a symbol of their completed work, while the new officers carried new candles without lights. The electric lights had been turned out so that the scene was illuminated only by candles.

At the front of the room the old and new officers separated and went to opposite sides of the room. The retiring president, Miss Ida Tobin, opened the inauguration service by reading from the fourth chapter of Paul's letter to the Philippians. She spoke briefly of her hopes for the work of the Y. W. C. A. in the next year, before she installed the new president, Miss Hattie Rue Hartgrove, who then took charge of the remainder of the installation.

As each office was called the old and new officers came forward and knelt while the duties of the office were read. The new officer then pledged herself to perform these duties to the best of her ability, and lighted her candle from the flame of her predecessor's expiring one which was then extinguished. The symbolic beauty and solemnity of the service was reflected in the face of every girl who undertook the responsibilities of an office. When the installation was completed the meeting was closed with prayer.


The work under the new officers is already under way. The Y. W. has a place and some worth while work for every girl in school. It is hoped that a large number will co-operate in the work which is to be done. On Thursday evening of this week (March 15th) Miss Edna Thompson will lead a sing-song in the parlor. It is hoped that the competition of examinations may not frighten off the entire audience.

Old and new cabinet officers are: Old Officers.

President, Ida Tobin. Vice-President, Dorothy Reed. 2nd Vice-President, Gladys Smith. Secretary, Ruth Ratliffe. Treasurer, Julia Magee. Bible Com., Edwina Day. World Fellowship, Edrie Tyson. Publicity, Ada Albright. Finance, Bernice Gates. Conference, Anne Ligon. House and Rooms, Kathryn Haden. Social, Floy Schoonover. Poster, Fay Williams. Music, Mary Lee Pinkerton. Social Service, Hattie Due Hartgrove. Athletic, Millicent Keeble. New Officers. President, Hattie Rue Hartgrove. Vice-President, Dorothy Le Mond.

2nd Vice-Pres., Ethel Kemp. Secretary, Elma Smith. Treasurer, Millicent Keeble. Bible Com., Ronnie Lipscomb. World Fellowship, Lillian Hinton. Publicity, Anna Mary Wells. Conference, Dorothy Reed. House and Rooms, Fannie Housel. Social, Martha Moore. Poster, Bernice Baker. Music, Edna Thompson. Social Service, Edrie Tyson. The finance and athletic committees have been discontinued because their work is covered by other organizations within the school or other offices within the association.

Among the freshmen who did not get a "bid" is the one who innocently remarked that it looked like rain when the soup was served at the Mu Kow Mu house. —Banter.



Enthusiasm is just as valuable in the business game as in a game of Baseball

Be Enthusiastic. Ginger up your shirt appearance until it impresses an active world that you have got the proper amount of get-up-and go about you to carry out any plans you may promulgate. If you're fond of good shirts you can spur your enthusiasm to the effervescing by viewing the Spring and Summer shirts we are offering to the men of this town who recognize lively style and cheaper too.

DOCHASIT "DOC" DONGES 509 Main L. 311

## PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

NATIONAL BAY STATE SHOE COMPANY. 296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.



Outfitters for Every Member of the Family. Phone Lamar 1360.

## Cleverest New—Footwear Modes—for College Girls

—are here in variety—styles that are authentic for the new season, and of which we feel sure you'll approve—because of their unusually "clever, distinctive" styling. For instance—

### The Stroller—

—A new Sport Oxford developed of fine Smoked Calf, with its novelty tip, cut-out saddle and back stay of Mahogany Calf, with welt sole and low flat heel, priced



—\$7.50

—Another clever model, with Gray Ooze vamp and Brown Calf quarter, instep quarters are trimmed with strips of Brown Calf,

—\$6.50

### Mary's Ankle—

—A delightfully clever, new ankle strap developed of fine Black Satin, with a Colonial shaped collar of Black Ooze, medium short vamp, turn sole, 15-8 Spanish heel. Brooklyn made. Also in Gray Ooze, kid trimmed

—\$10



The Campus— —A decidedly smart, new Sport Oxford, developed of the new shade of gray ooze, trimmed with gray kid, as novelty wing tip, foxings and on quarter, also covered 15-8 heel; has medium short vamps and light welt sole; priced

—\$10



—Also of Fawn Ooze, Brown Kid trimmed, low flat leather heel

—\$9

—Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Alme we've

True Qual \$32.4 suit. now.

HO

Frogs

PURPLE DOV

Yoakun the scent ters of f Frogs at tled to : showed twenty fi made two the Tige whole gai never thr off to the rison rec thirty ya

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Adams standing and tackle were the 1 lines both into broke Tankersly fensive pl back for occasions.

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McConnell Ogan .....

Little Gi my new do Mother: Little Gi head."



## Alumni and Ex-Students' Section

OFFICERS FOR 1922-23

Don D. Rogers, President, Southwest National Bank, Dallas.  
A. C. Williams, Vice-President, The Texas, Fort Worth.  
Beth Coombes, Secretary, T. C. U. Fort Worth.  
Nell Andrews, Treasurer, T. C. U., Fort Worth.

### PERSONALS ABOUT YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

Rev. M. A. Buhler sends his dues from Marfa. He and his wife plan to attend the Jubilee celebration.

Lewis J. Ackers and family were here from 772 Beach, Abilene, to attend the stock show. M. Ackers is president of the T. C. U. club at Abilene. He has a son and two daughters whom we expect in T. C. U. when they finish high school. They visited the Wm. Black family at 2224 Harrison Ave., while here.

Louise Wright was here from Atoka, Okla., to spend the week end with friends and attend the stock show. She teaches music in Atoka.

When you have finished reading this copy of the Skiff mail it to some other Ex-student whom you know does not receive the Skiff. You may be a means of getting them to do their duty—Pay their dues and keep the Skiff coming to their address.

#### Letter from Hawaii.

"Greetings and best wishes to the Alumni and Ex-students' Association and to the dear old University! May both continue to enjoy rapid growth and reach the acme of success. I also extend congratulations to the editor and staff of the Skiff. Having edited that paper for 12 months in 1916-17, I can appreciate the problems connected thereto and also have some idea of the work and ability necessary to put out such an excellent paper as is now reaching me.

"Mrs. Christenberry (nee Vestal Tompkins graduate Fine Arts '16) and "Little Charles" both join me in these greetings (written Valentine Day).

"We both regret that this beautiful land of "liquid sunshine" (and some moonshine) is too far away to allow us to participate in the Home Coming.

"Mrs. Paul Conner, nee Mattie Harrel, is in the same regiment with us, as the wife of Capt. Conner, U. S. Army."

Sincerely,

CHAS. W. CHRISTENBERRY,  
Capt. 19th Inf. U. S. Army,  
Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Rege McFall who has been in Texas for the past few months, was a visitor in the Wm. Black home during the stock show. He plans to return to California in June.

John Black was also here this week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Black. They live in Breckenridge.

"Chili" McDaniel is here this week. He came and gave us the address of Theo Shepherd, and Roy Rowe who are now in Plainview, Texas.

Marshall "Fuzz" Baldwin was here this week from Stamford. We expect him here in June to participate in a baseball game vs. the Varsity team.

We regret very much to learn of the death of the father of Florence Lea Harris, at her home in McKinney. We extend deepest sympathy in this time of sorrow.

We also wish to express our sympathy to Mr. Ralph "Gish" Martin who lost his mother recently.

Mrs. O. B. Kiel, nee Genevieve Goff, writes: "My interest and wishes always with T. C. U. I shall make every effort to attend the Home Coming in June. We have every reason to be proud of the record T. C. U. is making and I'm very proud to be an Ex-Student of such an institution." 1714 Pearl, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Ireta Robinson writes: "I am very much interested in dear old T. C. U. How I would love to attend the Jubilee Home Coming in June! It will be impossible for me to be present in person but I shall be present in spirit. I am having a most delightful year in Springfield. My work is intensely interesting and the people are lovely. care Y. W. C. A. Springfield, Ill.

Miss Pearl Leonard, who was YW Secretary here in Fort Worth and took some work in the University, is now General Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and offices in Springfield, Ill.

Miss Eunice Mann is Mrs. C. A. Bryan and lives 4901 Main, Houston, Texas.

Douglas Allen lives in Coleman and Leslie Allen lives at the Brazos

### MRS. R. W. RANEY MAKES \$100 GIFT

Mrs. R. W. Raney, (formerly Miss Cansy Walker of Breckenridge), of Fort Worth, gave \$100 to the T. C. U. memorial fund last week bringing the total of gifts made by ex-students \$847.50. This is in addition to the amount advanced by the Senior class which is sponsoring the move to erect a memorial to those of T. C. U. who participated in the world war.

The Cobb Brick Company of Fort Worth has offered their commission on the bricks to be used, and the kiln represented will make a considerable reduction also. These brick will soon be on the ground, and Architect Clyde Woodruff will have the blue prints ready so the contractors may make their bids soon.

Contributions are coming in each week, and according to Edwin A. Elliott, president of the Senior class, the old students are apologizing for not sending in earlier.

Miss Sybil Black, president of the Fort Worth club of T. C. U. Ex-Students, wants some plan presented at their next meeting whereby every member of the club may share a responsibility in supporting the arch plan.

#### HIRED HAND HERE.

Harold Hough, the Hired Hand of the Star-Telegram Radio Station, came out to the University Friday morning with Prof. Ray Camp. The Hired Hand showed he knew his stuff when it came to spreading the salve and the students seemed to appreciate it for they ceased not to guffaw loudly like one stricken with much mirth. He told off on several members of the Fine Arts Departments, whose names we will not mention here, but you all know who usually hangs out at the Star-Telegram boiler room on alternate Friday nights.

The "Hired Hand" did not claim to be a silver tongued orator, nor did he say he was glad to be there, but he expounded to us some of the best jokes and wittiest sayings that have ever been heard in the limits of T. C. U., excepting over the radio and in the "Arena."

meeting of the Dallas "Exes" Friday the 16th. Look out for the write up. They should have one of the largest clubs in the state but this should not discourage clubs in smaller towns. If you have as many as ten or twelve "Exes" in your town you should organize at once and report to the secretary.

Wm. J. Spreen is a visitor from Houston this week.

Homer and Mollie McCartney were here from Waxahachie this week. They'll be back in June to the celebration.

Miss Lois Largent, from McKinney, was here Sunday. She is teaching and seems to enjoy being "school Mar'm."

Mrs. Winnie Lewis Mullican sends her dues from McKinney. She is coming to the Jubilee celebration.

Miss Mary Poteet now lives in Dallas with the address 3616 Dickinson.

Mrs. C. Willard Lewis is married now. He lives 4204 Live Oak, Dallas.

Shirley Graves married last year. He plans to attend the Jubilee and bring the Mrs. He is in North Carolina but will not let distance keep him away. His mother is here now visiting Mrs. E. M. Haile (Pauline Shirley) 2205 Hurley.

Lawrence Tankersley's father, from Greenville, is visiting him this week.

Frank Bowser returned from his home in Richardson, Monday, after a week of flu.

O. C. McDaniels of Plainview, is visiting Bill Shirley and Cort Reeder, before going to Oklahoma City, where he will be with the Oklahoma Indians.

Boob Fowler left for Florida where he will be in training.

Clyde Waller has been visiting at his home in Dallas since Friday.

Miss Dorris Leverage of Kidd-Key, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elliott, this week.

The third floor Bowling club has been holding some stirring sessions the past few days.

Care should be taken by those attempting to make a terms work in three days that they do not contract brain storm on account of the mental gymnastics necessary in reaching said goal.

Garland McLeod, an ardent supporter of the Art Department, has become a competent critic after much study.

### JUVENILE BUM MAKES SOCIALISTS VISIT

(Continued from Page 1.)  
a free bed and breakfast in jail. In fact, that particular way of getting a place to sleep is used by many such little bums. All there is to it, according to Earl, is to just ask the jailor to let you sleep there.

As soon as he got one glimpse of the "Golden Gate," he turned right around and went back home over the same route. He took up various occupations on his journey including harvesting, tailoring, dish-washing, and bumming from house to house. One kind-hearted woman gave him the large sum of fifteen cents and then 'phoned the police. His father was wired as to his condition and whereabouts but replied that he wasn't able to send money for him and that he would have to get home the best way he could.

Life is just one long trip after another for Earl Wooley. Ever since he was eight years old he has been going constantly—where? Well, anywhere, El Paso or San Francisco, Dallas or Fort Worth, but he's bound to be going somewhere.

During the trial Mr. Baker, the chief probation officer, gave the Sociology Club a free hand in asking any questions they wished. Miss L. Shirley said, "Earl, if you could just do anything you wanted to, what would you do?"

"Oh, I dunno, washing dishes is pretty good," was the thoughtful response.

All through these lists of questions Earl's eyes seemed to have a sparkle in them, and his face was very bright until Mr. Martin asked him where his mother was. His pleasant expression immediately changed, and it was easy to see that he rather resented the question.

"She's in the insane asylum," was his reply.

"How long has she been there, Earl?" continued Mr. Martin.

"Ever since I was six months old. My dad took me to see her once, me and my two brothers, but she said we wasn't her children, and asked dad where he found us."

This was the child's pitiful tale.

He said in regard to his father that he was in Arkansas on a trapping expedition and had told him long ago that he could hunt a job for himself.

Mr. Baker made some very interesting comments on the case. He said:

"It all goes back to broken. In ninety per cent of such cases there is a broken home at the bottom of it all. It is certainly a sociological problem and is deserving of study by those interested in sociology."

Earl is gone from T. C. U. after receiving a good spring cleaning and three square meals for the first time in several days, but he left us a little remembrance—his overalls.

#### HERE'S T. C. U. PRAISE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Cox, of Thuber, were here Sunday and accompanied their daughter, Elsie, home because of a mild attack of influenza. In conversation with a Skiff representative Mr. Cox said: "I have been through the oil fields six years, and have never before seen such a good college reputation established there than T. C. U. has." Miss Elsie will probably return tonight for examinations, beginning tomorrow.

**EX-STUDENT Association Dues \$2.50, including a year's subscription to the Skiff.**

**SEE COOMBES FOR Bakers Flowers Our Representative at T. C. U.**

**MAJESTIC**  
ONLY THEATRE PLAYING THE BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Week Commencing Sunday, March 11

THOMAS E. SHEA in "Spot Light" Introducing Flashes of His Successes

HARRY WATSON JR. as "The Young Kid Battling Dugan" and in the Telephone Scene.

Swartz & Clifford Musical Comedy Favorites

Dunham & O'Malley Musical Comedy Favorites

Green & Parker "Just Two of Us" Perks & Sann Creators of "Snappy Steps"

On the Screen "The Champen" Our Gang Comedies Big Laughs from Little Kids.

### FROM UNDER THE WANDERING JEW

Miss Jessie Taylor, Bernice Baker and Willena Dean have been ill with the "flu" for several days. Miss Taylor and Baker are much better, and we hope Miss Dean will be up soon.

Miss Ida Tobin who had her tonsil removed last Friday, has improved wonderfully, and will soon be able to talk as much as ever.

Misses Mary Leslie White, Jewel Roan, Dorothy Largent, and Dorothy La Mond spent the week-end at Miss La Mond's home in the city.

Last week seems to have been Mother and Father week. Dr. M. R. Sharp of Granger visited his daughter, Josephine, Sunday. Mrs. Mack of Ballinger, Roy Mack's mother, visited her son. Elsie Cox's mother and father spent one day in Jarvis Hall. Mrs. Gates, who had been here several weeks, left for her home in Coleman, Texas. Emerson Holcomb's mother was here from Vernon. "Avogadro" Nicholson's mother was here from Ballinger. Mr. J. L. Walker of Ranger, Texas, spent Saturday with his daughter, Ruby.

Miss Abbie Frances Dalton went home for the week-end, as usual, but did something which she doesn't usually do—she bobbed her hair.

Homer McCartney and wife (alias Mollie Beard) visited T. C. U. last week.

Miss Marylee Pinkerton spent the week-end in town with Mrs. Gallo-way.

Miss Ruth Wiggins spent the week end in town with her aunt, Mrs. W. D. Clark.

Miss Floy Schoonover spent the week-end in town with Miss Jewel Rawley.

Mrs. Anna S. Ratliff, assistant supervisor of Jarvis hall, slipped and sprained an ankle Tuesday and has been confined to bed since. Condition of the ankle is improving, but the physician in attendance states several weeks will be necessary for recreation of the ankle.

Due to efforts of Miss Ida Tobin and a committee headed by her, Jarvis hall girls are one hundred per cent contributors to the Community Chest of Fort Worth.

Geology Prof.: "The class will now name some of the lower species of animals, starting with Mr. Parker." —Royal Gaboon.

**EASTER BONNETS**



Style and Quality For Less

**DAY'S**

MILLINERY-SUPPLIES

7th at Lamar

Across from Star-Telegram Bldg.

**UNIVERSITY TRAVEL TOUR EUROPE - 1923**

SIXTY-FIVE WONDERFUL DAYS OF TRAVEL ON SEA AND LAND IN FRANCE, ITALY, SWITZERLAND, BELGIUM, AND ENGLAND. EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT, COURTEOUS CONDUCTOR.

Price \$750  
Nothing Cheap But the Price

Personally Conducted by M. Ferdinand Cattelain  
Dept. of Romance Languages, University of Texas

For Information Address: W. E. Gettys, Manager  
Dept. of Sociology, University of Texas, Austin, Texas  
(Formerly at T. C. U.)

**BURNS' STORE**

North of Campus

Phone Rosedale 7410 or 7411

Phone Orders Given Special Service

**W. FRANK BURNS, MGR.**

### "MERRY CUCKOO" AND "SHAM" ARE GOOD

The play class, with Miss Long as director, went into action last Thursday evening presenting two one act plays. The first one entitled, "The Merry, Merry Cuckoo" was a bird, and went off well. The members of the cast were: David Dalben, Jean Wells; Anna Dalben, Dora Louise Cockrell, Pastor Morris, Alice Strother; Lowry Pritchard, Fanny Fallon; Guto Pritchard, Lillie Jalle.

The second play entitled "Sham" was the "Shark's fin" in the drama line. The cast was: Charles, the householder, played by the very versatile Jack Binion; Clara, his wife, played by Frances Wilson, charming young debutante of Fort Worth; The Thief, played by Clinton Hackney in a borrowed dress suit. The reporter, played by Clyde Waller of the Daily Blabber.

The music, of which there was quite a lot, was donated by the mandolin club.

**MIMEOGRAPH**  
Anything That Can Be Typewritten

Work done on short notice. \$2.30 per hundred copies.

**SYDNEY D. CLARK**  
Box 113, T. C. U.



**"TAILORED to Measure by Born" means well bred clothes for college bred men.**

Born Tailoring "breathes" smartness and good taste; it never "shouts" for recognition as "fashionable."

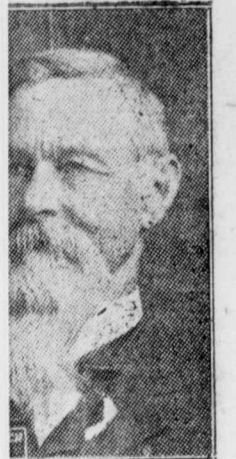
We are now showing some new all wool cloths of unusual merit in design and texture; you will see many patterns of the kind you prefer, at the price you have in mind.

**MATNEY TAILORING CO.**  
105 MAIN STREET

DR T. C. U.

NO. 26

**LED**



DOLPH CLARK

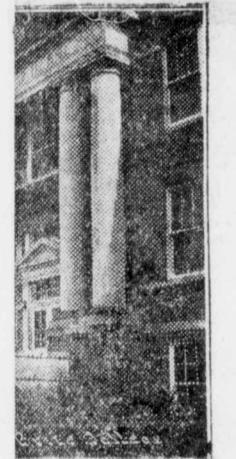
Thousand Plates Christian Educa-

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e Joint State and



**JUBILEE GRAMS OUT**

Christian University and Christian Church to be held here from until June 5th, now has program including events like the pleasure of every student and church membership circular letter is check full of interest has been devised by Dean and Homer Tomlinson, the publicity committee. linson, '17, former member of the Skiff and now big guns of the All-iss, which he admits is religious newspaper on earth, was the artistic ionate compiler of the hich appears above, and (by him) that none other together the advance of the ex-students re- T. C. U. in a slide and on page three. Next to s the best compiler out soon. But Homer in when the fireworks lue. usand of these letter- gulars have been mailed as and Christian Church which 7,999.44 are ex- here for the Jubilee and 'This letter is the first and will be followed by cements. The Skiff will al newspaper medium developments.





Copyright 1927 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Students!

We Now Carry a Complete Line of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Note the Prices

\$25, \$30 to \$60

Compare

H. C. Stripling Co.

Alm we've

True Qual \$32.8 suit. now,

HO

Frogs

PURPLE DOV

Yoakun the scent ters of f Frogs at tled to : showed twenty fi made two the Tige whole gu never thr off to the rison rec thirty ya In the evened t Adams to each and Camp. F took the Cantrell b evening th Adams standing and tackle were the j lines both into broke Tankersly fensive pl back for occasions. The Fro hattan wh the Kansu The succu Aggies m Frogs me the dope : It might Soomers d then the Soomers to remember their high Okla. Agg Summar T. C. U Tankersly Ward ..... McConnell Ogan ..... Jacks ..... Cantrell .. Cherry ..... Adams ..... Honey ..... Camp ..... Fender ..... Subs--T McAfee fo Afee. Fe McCluney Derden. F for White Morrison. Little Gi my new do Mother: Little Gi head."

CLEAR TRACK FOR WINTER TERM FINALS

(Continued from Page 1) pints of motor oil will the "Arizona" burn on a trip from Albany to Minneapolis; given that the skipper has one gold tooth and the engineer officer chews nothing but star plug? 2. If an egg takes three minutes to boil, and a loaf of bread takes two hours, how many eggs in a loaf of bread? 3. If an automobile with rear wheels twice as big as front wheels can go seven miles an hour up a three per cent grade, and a lamp post is made of cast iron, how long would it take a cross-eyed outfit to swim across a pool of hair tonic? 4. If a certain man has chewed Wrigley's after every meal for 10 years with perfect success, and his grandfather lived in China, how long will it take him to learn to sail the Straits of Gibraltar when the tide is going out? 5. How long is a stick? Giving the width.

Teacher's Note: Questions 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 may be omitted. "US PREACHERS"

Bobby Burns is confined to his bed with a bad case of flu.

The new Armstrong typewriters have arrived. See Sidney Clark for further information.

Among the visitors at Goode Hall during the past week were the brother, father and uncle of Erwin Montgomery from McKinney.

Our idea of a quiet person is one who can play tennis without a racket.

H. B. Palmer preached at McKinney Sunday.

HORNED FROG SPORT NEWS

"ALEX" ALEXANDER, Editor

FROGS TO PRACTICE WITH LOCAL TEAMS

Every afternoon now, under the all-seeing eye of Coach "Kid" Jones, the boys are going through their stuff, and they are beginning to look like a combination. Real competition has developed for some of the positions, and the boys are surely keeping the old diamond hot with their work. Practice games are on the schedule for the afternoon workouts now, and these games are exciting to fight some mighty promising material.

The first base position, left open by the departure of the famous old Bill McDonald, is still somewhat of a problem, although Tankersley and "San Sals" Astley have been earning the initial crack with a skill that is pleasing to watch. To whichever of these two men the allotment falls, the bag is sure to be guarded well.

Pete Tomms and Ellis have been working around the keyhole sack, and have been showing some pretty fielding. Here, again, the competition is keen, and whichever of the men gets the assignment will surely feel that he is only a jump ahead of the other fellow. The closeness of the competition in this, as in several other cases, will prove an incentive to harder and better work. That's what makes a team.

Kid Carson, captain of the nine, and an old hand at the baseball game, is covering third base like a veteran, and stopping all grounders that hop his way, besides wielding a wicked hickory when he faces opposing pitchers.

Froggy Loveman, moved in by Sammie from last year's outfield, and Chuck, a recruit from North Side St., are having a hot time tagging the little home-side pills as they pass through the diamond in the vicinity of the short stop's position. These two men perform like professionals making some of the most difficult catches imaginable, in a most easy manner, just as though they had been doing it from the cradle. Here competition is so keen that it would be hard to select either man as being better than the other. Tankersley, Neat Hendon, and Washburn, another North Side St. man, are on the receiving end of the batteries that work out in the practice games. All three of these men are of tried caliber and know no cullens, so that choosing among them will be almost a toss-up.

Out among the garden, some good fly-catching material is showing up, too. There is plenty of competition for the outfield positions to assure us of three good, hard-hitting outfielders.

The pitchers are taking turns on the mound, and there seems to be enough pitching material to supply two or three high-class college teams.

Looking over the team, then looking over the schedule, and seeing

PARKER HIGH MAN IN EXHIBITION MEET

Marion Parker, of T. C. U., was the outstanding man in the college division of field meet events at the Far Stock Show Saturday, winning first places in the pole vault and high jump and third in broad jump. Elmer Eli Smith, T. C. U. star-armed prodigy, was first place in the broad jump and third in the high jump. Alton Cherry took third honors in the pole vault. Erwin Montgomery and Eugene Benson topped third and fourth, respectively, in the mile run. No records were broken, as none of the entries had undergone intensive training. Colleges entered were North Texas Normal, first, with 22 points; T. C. U., second, with 24 points, and Berkman College third, with 24 points. A. & N. also entered.

GIRLS PLAN CAMP AND TAKE IN FOUR

Enthusiastic plans were made for the Lake Worth camp to be held early in the spring time, at the regular W. A. A. meeting Thursday afternoon.

The form of letter to be used on the sweaters was also decided upon.

Four new members were taken into the association. They were: Mabel Morris, Mabel Mills, Essie Taylor and Fay Williams.

All W. A. A. members please remember that if they have three absences in succession without reasonable and explained excuses, their names will be automatically dropped from the roll.

FRESHMAN GIRLS BEAT BOULEVARDITES

The Freshman basket-ball team defeated the girls of the Boulevard Baptist team last Thursday night by a score of 26 to 24. The line-up for T. C. U. follows: Shuppert, jumping center; Sarna, side center; Wings and Haden, forwards; Williams and Washburn, guards. The substitutes were: Tate for Sarna, Sarna for Haden, and Wayman for Washburn.

that we do not play either of the New York teams a single game, I can see no reason why we should not end the season with a 1000 per cent written after our names! However, to stay on the ground, there is a nucleus of only three letter men around which the team is being built; they are "Kid" Carson, Blair Cherry and "Froggie" Loveman. Freshmen of this year are the men in whom our future greatly lies.

Mr. Wright of Abilene is spending the week with Nimmo Galtman.

KOMMENT KOLUMN

Now that the well-known one has stopped flowing, via the class editions of the Skiff, it will promptly start again, via the Komment Kolumn. Showed all the stuff to one side, though folks, it surely looks like a good year for the Horned Frog all-around. Speaking of baseball stuff, had you ever thought of the many ways of telling a man to hit the ball. Eh? Had you? Well, you can tell him to smash, pop, kill, pole, punt, nail, float, or knock the ball, pill, onion, apple, hot-dog or leather out of the park, field, garden, yard, county or state. We heard the champion motor of the world at a baseball game one time shout something like that, "Oh Boy, knock that apple so far that that knock-knocked, hot-spun-dried case of rheumatism out in the left field will have grand-children playing around his knees before he gets back with it!" The man at the bat fanned out. With three on, in the ninth inning and the score tied, ten. Can you feature it? That was the real stuff, though, and not fiction.

Back to the motor, though. You'll have to admit that he has a pretty good line.

The Kommenter has been saying so much about the attendance at games and sportsmanship and loyalty lately, that I suppose you figure that must be his official business. Well, hardly, but it's a pretty good subject, at that. The Kommenter wants to take this opportunity to say once more, and he feels that he voices the opinion of the student body and faculty in doing it, we are surely glad to see the high type of loyalty and sportsmanship that abounds in T. C. U. this year. It is more than pleasing.

BURNS AND RILEY BOX FOR MEMORIAL

Bobby Burns and Mickey Riley who were putting on a snappy act and "stopping the show" at the Majestic last week, came out Saturday and entertained T. C. U. students in the gymnasium from ten until ten-thirty. Passions were all given to the T. C. U. memorial fund. Mickey sang some popular songs before the boxing act, in which he and Burns demonstrated several famous punches. They then pulled four rounds of the real stuff.

These former boxers are both more or less well known in Fort Worth. During the training period for the big war, Burns was general boxing instructor for the department of the South. He made Camp Bowie on his

T.G.U. STUDENTS WIN AND WILL BANQUET

The practical value of the class in advertising, conducted under the Department of Business Administration, may be seen by the following two incidents:

Recently the Fort Worth Press announced a contest which would award three cash prizes to the three best advertisements submitted for a local tire concern. The members of the advertising class all decided to enter and it was agreed that if any member won a prize, the money was to be used to give a banquet to the other members of the class. The Press on Thursday evening announced the winners as follows: First prize, Walter Tomlinson; second prize, Roy Mack; third prize, Earl Radloff, all of T. C. U. It meant that of the hundreds of advertisements submitted by people of the city of Fort Worth and vicinity, many of whom are enrolled in advertising classes elsewhere, that the three best advertisements were submitted by members of the class in advertising at T. C. U. It clearly demonstrates the practical side of the classes in business administration. The three prize-winners were named as a committee to arrange for the banquet, and it is expected to be held at Saturday evening following examinations.

Another incident worthy of consideration is contained in an extract from the Record on Thursday morning. It stated that the "monthly luncheon of the Fort Worth Advertising Club on Wednesday at Joseph's was attended by approximately thirty members and the program was the best that had been presented for weeks." The program that day was put on by members of the T. C. U. Advertising class. The speakers were, O. B. Poland on "The Need of a Good Sign for Fort Worth," Edga Wilson on "Public Service Work in Advertising," E. B. Ford on "The Value of Sincerity and Honesty in Advertising," and Gordon Llewellyn on "The Value of a Good Sign for the Advertiser." Mr. Ballard introduced the speakers and the students received many compliments on their papers. In fact, one local business man asked that some student prepare a fifteen-minute paper on salesmanship and give it before all of his employees some morning. Another asked that the class discuss an advertisement which he had in last Sunday's paper and let him know their criticisms.

Need anything more be said of the value of the work in Business Administration?

outside over the department. Bobby Burns is a brother of Frank Burns, popular manager of the Burns' Store, at the north end of the campus.



Three New Ones FOR College Fellows

THE square toe is one of the most favored styles for this season, especially for young men, and is one of the most comfortable Oxfords you can get.

The Hi Gear

Dark Tan Russia Calfskin Oxford, new square toe last, bevel edge sole green stitched, \$7.50.

The Jazz Boy

Russia Calfskin Oxford, plain soft toe, crimped front, bevel edge sole green stitched; half rubber flange heel, \$7.50.

The Knicker

Tan Elkskin Oxford with dark tan Russia calf saddle, plain toe and half rubber flange heel, \$7.50.

Sole Agents

Edwin Clapp

Story Adams

Washer Brothers

The Shoes With "Pep" \$7.50

New Spring Hats



are coming in daily and more and more beautiful. Come to see them. Priced

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