

SKIFF HEAD ELECTION NEXT WEEK

CAGER BENEFIT SHOW PLANS BEING LAID RAPIDLY

An entertainment of DeLuxe quality will be given the evening of April 7 in the university chapel to raise funds for buying gold basketballs for the letter men of the Horned Frog team.

This entertainment is being fostered by the four literary societies who recently formulated a plan whereby each society would contribute two numbers with possibly two numbers from the fine arts department, making a total of ten numbers on the program. It is with rare enthusiasm that this idea is being carried through by the societies and it is hoped the students will rally to their support by buying tickets to this program.

Immediately following the entertainment of the following evening, the dwellers of Clark Hall will hold open house in honor of the basketball team and also "advertise" their new commodious parlor. The letter men will probably be presented with their rewards at this reception. Those who will receive the gold basketballs are: Cantrell, H. Adams, "Big Tom" George, Cantelmi, Tankersly, H. Taylor, and Lovvorn.

BELL PRESENTS KNIVES TO TEAM

Coach Bell presented each member of the Horned Frog basket ball team with a knife the early part of last week as a reward for their spirit throughout the season in trying to cop the championship. About twelve players received the knives, all of whom will be back for cage work next season.

Mrs. Page Startles Dining Room

Mrs. Page, honored postmistress of T. C. U., startled one of the dignified young professors of public speaking last Wednesday evening by pelting her with a piece of the staff of life, thrown with Herculean force. Striking her cranium on the left jowl it then swerved, made an angle of 105 degrees and hit the floor with a terrific thud. Said young professor has been suffering from a well-nigh fractured jaw and has threatened to sue for damages, with charges of assault and battery. Mr. Smiser nearly suffered collapse when he learned of the disgraceful affair and has already made arrangements with Mr. Wilburn, head bookkeeper, to have Mrs. Page's salary doctored not less than one cent nor more than three cents, to defray the cost of the bread.

VARSITY AND SLIME TRACKSTERS MEET SATURDAY

If the weather permits, the track men of the varsity and freshman teams will meet on the T. C. U. athletic field Saturday to really see what kind of material we will have for the first year in the conference. The varsity team is rather short on candidates for practically all positions and further more, are handicapped to develop the material they have. The freshman squad will have some good sprinters in Dickenson, Morgan, McCorkle and Holland but the other events will be somewhat weak. The men have been practicing on the campus the past two weeks, and on whatever locations they could find in order to keep in training as the track has been under water most of the time.

ELI SMITH NOW STUDENT PREXY; GREEN AT HOME

Eli Smith, vice-president of the student body, is now acting president in the absence of Judge Green and will fill this office until the close of school when the new student officers will be installed. Green has completed all work necessary for his degree and will return for it in June.

SHIRLEYS ANNOUNCE NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Shirley literary society, an election of officers for the Spring term was held. The custom of electing a member from the Freshman class to the vice-presidency for the final term of the year was carried out. The new officers who are: Bill Shirley, president; Adam Ross, vice-president; Bill Kerr, secretary and treasurer; Thurman Morgan, chaplain; and Bill Sweat, sergeant at arms.

Spring Weather Here At Last for Diamond Frogmen; Meet Rice

Fate, with the God of Rain playing the leading role, has frowned hard upon the Horned Frog diamond men the past three weeks in keeping them from their daily practice during the early training period before opening the season the early part of next month. With twenty days of which were supposed to have been used for practice on the diamond, fifteen have to be taken out on account of inclement weather thus leaving a very short period in which to develop the arm and the eye for hitting.

Despite the fact that rain has kept the candidates off the field, Coach Nance has been giving his players some valuable information for tight plays, etc. The stabmen have been tossing the pellet to their receivers at all hours of the day when Old Sol made his appearance, and the rain adjourned for a few hours. The fielders had to be content to use whatever "nonskid" spots they could find to toss the pill around and thus keep their arms out of stiffness.

The Horned Frogs open their conference season April 2, in Houston, where they will battle the Rice Owls for a two game series. On the return home, the Frogs will stop at Aggeland and give the Farmers a run for their money in another two game series, April 4-5.

The Frogs were slated to play the nine from Denton Monday last Saturday but as usual, the weather prohibited any frays on the diamond. This week will be taken up in getting into the best possible shape for the road trips next week.

Clarks Plan to Be Modern Illustrators

"Modern Illustrators" was the topic discussed by the Clarks in their weekly meeting Monday night in the Add-Ran-Clark room. The program in its entirety was as follows:

- I. Tendencies in Modern Illustrations, Dorothy Fitzgerald.
 - II. The Stringed Quartet, Barnum, Keble, Le Mond and Reed.
 - III. Modern Magazine Covers.
 - IV. Familiar Figures seen in Advertising Pages.
- The Clarks are to be the original "Modern Illustrators" this spring when it comes to illustrating the real qualities of a good society. Many good things have been planned and many good things will be accomplished this term by the Clarks.
- The officers to serve this term as elected in the meeting of last week are: President, Tyler Wilkinson; first vice-president, Mary Leslie White; second vice-president, Sara Hal Williams; secretary, Archie Le Bus; dormitory treasurer, Kitty Penn; town treasurer, Dorothy Reed; critic, Jewel Roan.

T. C. U. ORATORS TO HAVE FINALS IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

Final selection of the speaker to represent T. C. U. in the State Oratorical Association contest to be held soon at Trinity University will be made in chapel Friday when the candidates for the honor will make their speeches before the student body. Al Nelson and James Slayter are out for the honor.

The orator who is chosen will win the Gough oratorical prize of fifty dollars and a twenty-five dollar gold medal. This prize is offered annually by Dr. R. H. Gough of this city, who was an orator while in T. C. U. The school will pay the expenses of the speaker on his trip to Trinity.

Lowery Is New Honor Counciler

At a meeting of the freshmen class Saturday Clarence Lowery was elected as the freshman representative to the honor council to succeed Harold Carson who formerly acted as representative but has retired from school on account of sickness. Payton Bryan and Randolph Holland were also candidates for the position. A. Ross presided in the place of H. Anderson who was unable to be present.

The matter regarding the Majestic party to be given some time soon was brought up but owing to the absence of the president no action was taken.

Girls' Glee Club to Give Concert

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

The Girls' Glee Club, assisted by the Mandolin Club and the Quartet, will appear in concert under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, at the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, Friday night, March 28, at 8 o'clock.

The program, which will consist of both classical and popular music, will be given under the auspices of the Champion Boys' Basket Ball Team of the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church.

The program will be featured by the Mandolin Club which is composed of Bernice Gates, Dorothy Lemond, Dorothy Reed, Donna Jean Billington, Alice Taylor, Sara Hal Williams, Lola Mae Armstrong and Katherine Hayden.

The soloists of the program will be Edna Thompson (who is also the accompanist), Pearl Free, Bernice Gates, Pauline Reeder and Evelyn Baker.

The personnel of the Quartet is: Evelyn Baker (first soprano), Bernice Gates (second soprano), Adell Anderson (first alto), and Pearl Free (second alto).

The personnel of the Glee Club is: First soprano, Bernice Gates, Edwina Bastin, Virginia Stoneham, Jimmie V. Connell and Evelyn Baker; second sopranos, Alta Pearl Day, Florence Spenser, Lola Mae Armstrong, Julia Magee and Dorothy Reed; first altos, Ruby Stocker, Virginia Shepherd, Donna Jean Billington, Mary Belle Hood and Adelle Anderson; second altos, Virginia Porter, Pearl Free, Dorothy Doughty, Dorothy Dodson and Alice Taylor.

The program will be given under the sole direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, lyric-soprano, and head of the Department of Voice in the School of Fine Arts.

Kenneth McCorkle and Harry Campbell were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Kahn Sunday.

ADD-RANS INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

The Add-Rans held installation ceremonies Tuesday night. Baxter, Sorrels and Paige were tendered a few choice bits of advice as to the nature of their offices and the duties thereunto attached—Parker hurled the bovine.

President Baxter outlined the general program for the spring term, commenting at length upon the banquet, the old men's contest, and the basket ball benefit.

A great amount of "hot air" was expended relative to the banquet, with Sorrels, Robison and Parker in the feature roles.

Investigation showed that Robison, Newcomb, Crump, Paige and Ashley were eligible for the old men's contest. All of these young Ingersolls signified their willingness to grapple in oratory.

Regarding the basket ball benefit, it was decided that Swain Gaines & Co. should furnish one number; the other to be decided upon and sponsored by a committee consisting of Sorrels, Gaines and Ashley.

Clyde Waller announced his decision to go in for oratory—he leaves a host of friends and relatives.

MORGAN IS NEW HONOR COUNCIL PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the student honor council Thurman Morgan, senior representative, was elected as president of that body to succeed the late president, Judge Green, who resigned at the beginning of the spring term. Miss Edna Smith, fine arts representative, was elected secretary in the place of the former secretary, Miss Helen Evans, who also resigned. The council voted to make Eli Smith, acting president of the student body, full fledged member representing the school as a whole.

GRID RULE CHANGES TO SPEED UP GAME

At a recent meeting of the intercollegiate football rules board in New York City, several rules were made that will enable the players to get more speed. Four radical changes in the code, all intended to speed up the game and increase its versatility are of special interest.

The abolition of all mud or artificial kicking tees, the advancement of the kickoff from the 40-yard line to the center of the field, an increase of two to five yards of the penalty for excess time out and decision to try for point after touchdown from the three yard line instead of from the five yard line, are the most important measures that were approved. A large number of others were made to clarify rules often misinterpreted.

Despite a recommendation by the Coaches' Association that the rule against the flying tackle be abolished on the ground that it is seldom enforced, the committee after a lengthy discussion decided to leave the rule as it is.

The elimination of kicking tee will not forbid "heeling" the ground to make a groove on the kickoff or place kick will be permitted under the new rule.

The rule permitting three "time outs" during the half, with two yard penalty for each one in excess, was changed so that a team will be allowed four "time outs" with a five yard penalty for each period over that number.

Another rule change which allows a team to put the ball on the three instead of the five-yard line on the try for point after touchdown, will tend to make this play more versatile. Under the present code the captain of the attacking team may elect to put the ball in play on any line back of the three-yard line.

AYRES AND PAGE ANNOUNCE; OTHER ELECTION LATER

SENIOR RECITAL BY CHOWNING MOORE IS HIT

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

Miss Chowning Moore, a graduate from the Department of Expression and an accomplished pupil of Miss Irene Boyer, presented her Senior Recital in the University Chapel Friday evening, March 21. She was assisted by Miss Bernice Gates soprano, and Miss Edna Thompson, pianist.

Miss Moore presented "The Man From Home," a play by Boo h Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, to a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Edna Thompson very fittingly opened the program with a brilliant and fascinating piano solo which not only won the enthusiastic admiration of her audience, but served as a beautiful musical setting for "The Man From Home" as presented by Miss Moore.

Following the prelude given by Miss Thompson, Miss Moore, the chief artist of the evening, read Part One of Tarkington's entertaining comedy. Her reading was characterized by that roundness and clearness of tone, absolute accuracy of pitch, nobility of phrasing, and that indescribable individualism in interpretation which, without doubt, are the birthrights of a true artist. Miss Moore not only has a charming and winsome personality, but, coupled with this, is a voice of natural and unaffected sweetness.

Part Two of the program was very appropriately opened by "Il bacio" as interpreted by Miss Bernice Gates. Miss Gates scored a hit both with this song and with "Sweet Genevieve." Her singing was characterized by her delightful artistry, flawless control, and by the extraordinary purity and sweetness of her voice. Miss Gates has a voice of delightful and lyrical quality in as much as it is delicately colored with roundness and purity to every note in all of the registers and with an extraordinary flexibility and beauty in its tonal quality.

Miss Chowning Moore again thrilled her audience with Part Two of "The Man From Home." This part of the reading was even more vividly portrayed than had been the first part because Miss Moore brought the play to a climax.

She captivated her audience from start to finish with a voice of surpassing smoothness throughout its entire range, and with artistic individualism in interpretation. Without doubt, Miss Moore showed an admirable command of all of the finer qualities of her art.

FAMED ORGANIST HERE LAST WEEK

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

Courbon, who is recognized by music critics as one of the world's most famous concert organists, appeared in concert at the First Methodist church Tuesday night, March 18, to a large and enthusiastic audience of music lovers.

Mr. Courbon is guest soloist at the console of the world's largest organ in the Wanamaker auditorium at New York City and Philadelphia. He receives a yearly salary from Mr. John Wanamaker, the New York financier, of \$20,000 for an hour's program each day. Last year Mr. Courbon was soloist with the churches of New York City, but Mr. Wanamaker doubled his salary in order to have this genius and organist play for his employes every day during the noon hour.

Mr. Courbon is traveling from coast to coast under the exclusive management of the Syracuse Musical Bureau.

The editor of the Skiff for next year will be elected next week by the student body, according to acting president Eli Smith. Brief speeches will be made in the Forum Saturday in behalf of the candidates. The business manager will be picked by the publications committee.

Philip Ayres and Sam Pace are those who have announced for the office so far. Pace is associate editor of the present Skiff and was editor of the Sophomore edition last month. He is now writing on a downtown paper. Ayres is a prominent football man and edited the Junior issue of the Skiff last month.

Owing to the necessity of initiating the new staff into the editorial work of the Skiff, this election is being held in advance of that for the regular student officers which is held in May.

T. W. C. GIRLS ADVERTISE THEIR "FOLLIES"

To advertise the Senior Follies, the vaudeville presented annually by the senior class of T. W. C., Misses Ina Benson, Ellen Pugsley and Mamey Weaver visited the T. C. U. chapel Friday morning. Miss Benson gave all T. C. U. a most cordial invitation and the three were well supplied with tickets which they sold to the students. The Follies was given Saturday night.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE

While the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was busily planning for the conference Denton wired that they could not be hostesses. The responsibility is left to T. C. U. and T. W. C. to entertain the conference delegates here in Fort Worth. Can we on such short notice plan and manage it?

Will we make it a good peppy conference? Will we add another laurel to T. C. U. through this convention? Will it be a success or a failure? It is left for you to say.—Y. W. Reporter.

TENNIS OPENS HERE SATURDAY VS. TRINITY

The Horned Frog racquet players will open the season Saturday with the Trinity Tigers on the home courts. This will be the first of nine dual meets with teams from the Southwestern Conference and the T. I. A. A.

Coach Baker has been considerably handicapped in building up the team that he had expected to owing to the bad weather the past month. However, the players have made use of the few sunny minutes offered them and have been able to overcome many of their weaknesses. Several candidates have been trying for berths on the squad and have kept the large rooms of the gym busy serving balls against the walls.

Captain Newcomb, Bush, Tuberville, Tomlinson and Tripp form the nucleus of the team and with a few days of good weather, they should be able to hand the invading Tigers a knockout. All the players will play two matches, both singles and doubles.

Friday of next week, the Frog netters will go to Waco where they will sample the wares of the Baylor Bears for the first meet in the Southwestern conference. The Bears will be taking on the Texas Longhorns the same date that the Trinity netters will be supplying the curtain raiser for the Horned Frog.

THE SKIFF

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription, one dollar a year.
 A newspaper published every Tuesday afternoon by the Students of Texas Christian University. Devoted to the art of broadcasting the common message while it is still news. Pledged to the support of high ideals. Committed to a true reflection of the progress of the University in such a way that the people inside and outside of its walls may know that T. C. U. is a center of real and broadening culture.

EXECUTIVE STAFF.
 NIMMO GOLDSTON.....Editor
 KARL MUELLER.....Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF.
 SAM PACE.....Associate Editor
 DAVID O. LEAVELL.....Assistant Editor
 HARVEY PALMER.....Exchange Editor
 WILLIAM C. IRVINE.....Columnist
 HENRY G. ELKINS.....Fine Arts Editor
 MAYME GARNER.....Feature Editor
 ETHEL KEMP.....Feature Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF.
 Louise Scott, Osea White, Houston Crump, Sybil Smith, E. M. Berry.

INFLUENCE

(The Blue Quill, T. P. C.)

INFLUENCE is something one has whether he desires it or not. It is like the poor, for it is always present. It is, of course, necessary for one to watch for the influence of the "other fellow," but, as Kipling says, "that is another story."

As Robespierre said, "No man can climb out beyond the limitations of his own character." Therefore, your influence can be no stronger nor greater than your character and, we may add, it will be consistent with your character.

What Dr. Luke said many years ago is true, "For of thorns men do not gather figs, nor of a bramble bush gather they grapes." Thus it would seem that your influence will be the fruit of your character.

Influence is the power you have to affect other lives and this power has many outlets. The look in your eyes, the curve of your lips, the words of your mouth—yes, even your very appearance—each of these is casting its subtle influence on your associates, but at the back of these and more important than them, is the influence of your thoughts and actions.

The problem of influence is tied up with responsibility, for you are responsible for the influence you have on other people. If your life radiates an influence which is wholesome and ennobling you shall have the privilege of helping to make some other life wholesome and noble; if the influence which your life yields is to any extent degrading or unworthy you are, to just such extent, responsible for another's life being less worthy than it might have been.

Paul's philosophy was not far wrong when he said that if meat would cause his brother to offend he would eat no meat as long as the world lasted. Since man is a social creature his life is inextricably wound up with the lives of his fellow men. One's life might be likened to a pebble cast into the sea which at first causes but a tiny ripple, but in the end is responsible for circles of such dimension as man cannot calculate, and none knows where they end. You may be sure that your influence once out may never be recalled, but will continue long after you have ceased to have the will to do either good or evil.

Would that your influence could be like a warm red cloak thrown about your friend on a wintry day!

- Ye Kommentator -

T. W. C. has invited the T. C. U. boys to come over and get acquainted. There's 500 girls there, you know. Judging from the "Jarvis Jabber," "Goode Hall Glimmerings" and the "Clark Hall Potpourri" the number who journeys to T. W. C. often is not a few. Why worry about T. W. C. anyway? There's enough girls out here at T. C. U., aren't there? Oh, boy! I'll say so!

Distance lends enchantment to the view. Of course, this doesn't apply to a pretty girl.

Professor Roberts tells us that one morning he saw the sun rise three times while riding to T. C. U. on the street car. The explanation is that he saw the sun rise at the top of the hill going toward Forest Park, then he couldn't see it any more when the car dipped down into the valley; but he saw it rise again when the car reached the top of the hill, etc. No mystery at all, is it?

Some think that some of those taking exams haven't answered them on the square. Yes, it's true to some extent, anyway. There are some bad people in the best of crowds.

In some cases the students have so much reading and reports to get up and they can't always get the book, so they take their work from someone else. It isn't right, yo usay? No it isn't exactly on the square, but the students feel that they have to get the work in somehow and, of course, they don't "wanna flunk." It is a well known fact that this condition exists.

It is a hard task, no doubt, to grade the students correctly and probably always will be. Students are hardly ever satisfied with their grades. It seems natural to think that we come to college to make grades. This is the trouble with most of us. If we would make the mastering of the subject our aim the grades would take care of themselves.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." I'm just repeating it, you see. It's in nearly every paper and magazine you pick up. It was in The Skiff twice last week.

Wonder who invented the saying. He'd certainly be famous if people only knew where he was.

A small replica of Noah's flood visited Fort Worth and environs during the last two weeks.

If one lifts his eyes from his books long enough to view the landscape he is surprised to see that the "golf bugs" are conspicuous by their absence. Too much rain even for a "golf bug."

After using up some quantity of elbow grease I think I'll quit before the boss gives me the raspberry.

Frog Band to Compete in Contest At Brownwood

By HENRY G. ELKINS.

The University band, under the direction of Mr. James E. King, has been booked by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce to represent Fort Worth at the State Convention of the Chamber of Commerce at Brownwood during the first week in May.

Mr. James E. King, director of the University band, has won more "first

places" with his bands at the state band contests than any other director in Texas during the past five years. He seems to be very optimistic as to the prospects of the T. C. U. band this year at Brownwood. It is a signal honor to T. C. U. to be chosen by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce in preference to the other seven bands of the city to represent Fort Worth at the State Chamber of Commerce Convention. If every one is as loyal to the University band as they are to the football and basketball teams T. C. U. will have one of the best bands in Texas. If you can play any kind of an instrument—or if you want to learn how to play one—get in the band at once. If you cannot join the band—then boost it every chance you get.

FIRE IN JARVIS CREATES MUCH EXCITEMENT

Last Tuesday night as a prominent third floor girl was walking down the hall she beheld to her great consternation great volumes of smoke issuing from the bath region. With great presence of mind she thought of the danger she and her fellow inmates were in. Straightway she gave the alarming cry of fire. Girls from the first and second floors rushed madly up to third. Many of the girls, though nearly swooning from fright, gathered their favorite possessions to save. Some were seen with hats, gloves, lovers' pictures, etc. One girl was seen with a broom.

Mrs. Beckham and Mrs. Ratliff, sensing the grave danger of such an occurrence and feeling the great responsibility for all the helpless girls, seized a small pan of water and tried to extinguish the fire. It was all over in a few moments and the scared girls returned to their rooms.

WISE AND FOOLISH SAYINGS OF A SOPH

A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

No man is down and out until he has lost faith in himself.

One of the delights of talking to yourself is that you can fully agree with everything that is said.

Don't get discouraged, boys—good whiskers will not stay down.

"God made woman both beautiful and foolish," observes a gallant cynic—"beautiful that man might love her; foolish that she might love him."

If we could stop a grouch as easily as we can stop a laugh wouldn't it help a lot?

A will to do is half the battle accomplished.

The modern version: "Sir, your daughter and I have decided to get married, and we'd like to know if you care to be present."

A kiss is a noun, both common and proper, not very singular, yet it agrees with both you and me.

Forget the word failure, plan your course and "face the music."

If the head of an Indian tribe is called chief, would a woman be called a mis-chief?

Home—the place where we are treated best and grumble most.

Egotism—a kind of see-sickness, caused by looking at things too much through one's own I's and which often compels its victim to throw up his job.

A word to the wise is sufficient, but a whole library would not convince the other wise.

Even if the world were perfect the perennial kicker would probably kick anyhow, just because he didn't have anything to kick about.

You are forming now the habits that will determine what kind of men and women you will be.

A woman rarely puts off till tomorrow what she can say today.

BE A NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT with the Heacock Plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. News Writers Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE SCRAP BOOK

By ETHEL KEMP.

Success is attained more often by uncommon effort than by uncommon brains.

To act in accordance with our knowledge of right and wrong is the moral part; to know right and wrong is the intellectual part.

An old Quaker sat on the square and whittled.
 "What manner of people live here?" asked a newcomer.
 "What manner of people lived in the town from which you came?" asked the Quaker.

"The meanest, most cowardly, unneighborly people in the world," was the answer.

"Thou wilt find the same here," concluded the philosopher.

Another newcomer asked "What manner of people live here?"

The Quaker asked in turn "What manner of people lived in the town from which you came?"

"The finest, best, most lovable people in the world," was the answer.

"Then," said the Quaker, beamingly, "thou wilt find the same manner of people here."

Why do they call it a cargo when it goes in a ship, and a shipment when it goes in a car?

It's not the hours we put in that counts, it's what we put into the hours.

He who has conferred a kindness should be silent; he who has received a kindness should speak of it.

Someone has figured the human life as covering the span of a single day's working hours from 6 in the morning to 10 at night. Then if a man be 20 years old it is 10 o'clock in the morning with him; if 30 it is high noon; if he be 50, it is 5 in the evening, so the day passes and the enriching experiences which fellowship with the Highest offers us are lost, not because we deliberately discard them, but because our time and attention are pre-engaged—with smaller, inconsequential things.

These contributions are from Ola Dublin's scrap book. Miss Dublin was a student in T. C. U. a few years ago and we take this opportunity to thank her for her interest.

especially when Esther is playing the piano.

"Dominoe" Nelson and his partner "Ham"mond are the forty-two champions of this hall and challenge all comers.

Crump would like to be a regular visitor at Jarvis—but lacks the prerequisite.

Lives of great men all remind us: We can make our lives sublime and departing, know we'll journey to a warmer, dryer clime.

Straughn and Freshman Redford have been drilling under the tutelage of Bonham.

Little Redford wishes to express his appreciation for having his name put in The Skiff last edition.

Several of the freshmen are having all-night parties with any-lytics—Hits Disgrateful.

Miss Vivian Kingary of C. I. A. visited Annie Lou Kenshalo last week-end.

Vida Elliott was a visitor in Dallas last week-end.

George Horton gave an oratorical display at Kemp Sunday. No casualties.

GOODE HALL GLIMMERINGS

Hardgill has moved in with "Hew-wallah" McElroy—second floor men are warned to keep all toilet articles under lock and key.

A bill extending back over four years will be presented to McElroy and Hardgill covering such items as talcum powder, shaving soap and lotion, hair groom, toilet water, razor blades, etc. The several hundred dollars thus collected will be given to the student friend fund.

"Oscar" will be having another sore neck soon if he doesn't watch out.

Granville Knox preached at Azle Sunday. Before leaving he voiced the hope that he have the chance to get on the outside of some fried chicken.

Nimmo Goldston spent Saturday at Milford.

Fox is still making nightly pilgrimages to College avenue, Arkansas and Crawford are holding down the parlor benches; Bonham also graces the parlor with his person.

WRIGLEYS
 After every meal

A pleasant and agreeable sweet and a 1-a-s-t-i-n-g benefit as well.

Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

Makes the next cigar taste better.

Sealed in its Parity Package

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM 1923 MINT-LEAF FLAVOR

If It's FLOWERS See Coombes

BAKER FLORAL CO.

STAUT'S STUDIO

"For Photographs That Please"

The Official Horned Frog Photographer

509 1/2 Main St.

Phone L-1543

T. C. U. ARTISTS APPEARTONIGHT

Thirteen artists of the school of fine arts will appear in a public recital to be given tonight (Tuesday, March 25) at 8 o'clock in the university chapel. The following interesting program will be given:

- Cradle Song Hauser
- Lois Ions (violinist)
- The Heat of Battle
- Ruby Steecker (reader)
- Hark, Hark, the Lark.....Schubert-Liszt
- Edna Faye Darrall (pianist)
- Gay Butterfly Farrar
- Virginia Stoneham (soprano)
- Valse Heroique Jackson
- Inez Wofford (pianist)
- And Sealing Wax Perry
- Wilma Young (reader)
- A Bowl of Roses Clarke
- Nimmo Goldston (baritone)
- Valeik Mokrejs
- Catherine Whitten (pianist)
- Wedding Cake Kerr
- Arehie Le Bus (reader)
- Prelude Grieg
- Christine Carter (pianist)
- Vocal duet, May Morning Denza
- Bernice Gates and Virginia Porter
- Salut d'Amour Elgar
- Noline Simmons (violinist)
- Last Night When You Kissed
- Blanch Thompson Aldrich
- Marjorie Ohrenbeck (reader)

MAJESTIC

Matinee 2:30. Night 8 p. m.
 Week of March 23rd, Sunday.

STARS OF THE FUTURE

WALSH & ELLIS

CORINNE

HARRY L. COOPER

FLYING HARTWELLS

JEAN BOYDELL

KRAMER & BOYLE

3 Shows Sunday—2:30, 6:45, 8:15 p. m.
 Sunday Matinee: Adults 50c, Children 25c; Sunday Night: Adults 50c, Children 25c. All Seats Unreserved Except Boxes and Loges.

Monday to Saturday, Matinee (Inc.): Orchestra (Reserved) 35c, Family Circle (Unreserved) 25c, Child 10c.

Monday to Saturday, Night (Inc.): Orchestra (Reserved) 65c, Family Circle (Reserved) 50c and 35c. All Prizes Include Tax.

—For Your—

SPRING TAILORING

ALTERATIONS

Relining and Repairing of Men's and Ladies' Suits

ED. R. C. MEYER

CUSTOM TAILOR

101 1/2 W. Ninth St.

Over United Cigar Store

Jackson's WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP

For Play or Dress

Knitted "Two-Pieces"

THREE LOW PRICES

\$10.95 \$13.95 \$16.50

And new, for these have just been unpacked! . . . Jacquette and open coat fashions, in new weaves of wool-and-fibre—smart as the tiny hats you wear with them, and just as serviceable.

TAN JADE LANVIN GREEN

TAN-AND-BROWN COMBINATIONS

COME IN EARLY!

New "Chiffon" Hose

ALL-SILK, \$1.69 PER PAIR AT

Eighteen new colors in this special lot, finest lustra weave, and if it were not for slight irregularities would be \$3.50 a pair.

Ex-Students' News

ED R. BENTLEY, Editor.

MISS N. ANDREW IS FIRST TO PAY DUES

Miss Beth Coombs, '20, also pioneer alumni and ex-student secretary, is now the proprietress of an excellent and cozy little tea room just off the campus of Simmons college at Abilene.

B. M. Britain, ex-'20, is again in T. C. U. getting ready for entering law school.

R. A. Brown, ex-'21, was a visitor to the campus the last week. He

is ranching on the Plains this year.

Ruth Wiggins, '23, is teaching at Grapevine this year. Ruth is a visitor to campus for every big T. C. U. game or other event.

Oscar Mayo, '20-'21, is in dental school of Tulane University at New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Meyer, '22, have moved into their new brick home on the T. C. U. hill.

Mrs. W. H. Bruns (nee Lola Stockton) is now living in Louise, Texas.

Miss Nell Andrews is the first to pay her \$2.50 dues to the association this year.

Earl Dudley, '23, is with the All-Church Press at Memphis, Tenn.

March 7, 1924.

Mr. Edwin Elliott, Treasurer, Alumni Association, T. C. U., City.

Dear Friend:

No two and half dollars were ever given more gladly than what I am now enclosing for you; for having learned yesterday that the usual dues would continue, I hasten to add my wee bit, for "experience" is a great teacher they say, and as Treasurer last year, my hand did not get any too cramped from writing "receipts" for money for the Association.

I hope this time we are PERMANENT and that never any more in the history of T. C. U. will there be any halting or looking back. Always forward!
NELL ANDREW.

FISH WILL START TUESDAY NIGHT AT SHIRLEY

Six Snappy Shirley Slime acts will make up the Shirley program tonight at 7:30 when the first "all-freshman" program of the year will be put on in the society room.

The program runs from fiddling on the part of Harry Hampton as the opening number, to a two-round "affair of the ring" by little Tubby Brewster denominated as the Hoboken Terror, and Charles Knight, known to a few as Pee-Wee Johnson. Jack Gregory will referee the carnage.

Every latitude has been given the Freshmen in getting up the program and they promise the best entertainment of the year.

"Otto Peebles," dubbed "The Gorgeous," will give a reading and "Daniel" Boone is billed for a cornet solo.

John McElroy will show why he is known in Clark Hall as "Whistling Rufus." Harry Campbell will offer a vocal attempt.

Both Shirleys and non-members are invited to the program.

MABEL McELROY IS HONORED WITH FEAST

Our dear little "Nouser" is leaving And all of the bunch is grieving; We have loved her from the start And are sorry that we must part; Mrs. Beckham said we might, So come at ten tonight

A la Pajama to Boudoir 205 Ruby and Rachel

3-19-24. R. S. V. P. A copy of the above was thrown under several of the third floor doors Wednesday afternoon. After much excitement we came to find out a farewell feast was to be given to Miss Mabel McElroy by Misses Ruby Raley and Rachel Shields.

At 10 o'clock the guests were ushered into a dimly lighted, charmingly decorated room where a feast for a queen was laid.

The course was served as follows: Grape Juice Salad a la Fruit, Sandwich a la Meat Potato a la chip.

At the end of the dainty course the lights were turned out and the merry group assembled around the open fire with long sticks and large bowls of marshmallows. Many moments passed amid much laughter (smuggled under pillows for fear of waking the other happy prisoners of Bekkum Bughouse).

As the clock on the mantel began to chime the hour of 12 the party thought of the 8 o'clock classes to meet, and each bade pleasant farewell.

It is needless to mention what an enjoyable evening was spent and they all hope to meet again in June.

Jarvis Jabber

Faye Blessing spent the week-end at home.

We are sorry to lose Maxine Connell and Pauline Reeder for the spring term but hope they will be with us again next year.

Mabel McElroy has gone home and will not return for the spring term.

What is the younger generation coming to? Mrs. Beckham let several Freshman girls have dates to the show Saturday night unchaperoned.

Edrine and Anetta Tyson went home with Marjory Altfather for the week-end.

Eva Derden spent the week-end at home.

Eva Hocker spent the week-end with Annie Pearl Neal in town.

Nadine Hewitt spent Sunday in town.

Katherine Baxter had a visitor from Brownwood Sunday, but the tightwad wouldn't even introduce us to him.

Mrs. McMaster from Denton was

Bekkum Bughouse

Dere Ma:

I've desided 2 jist rite a breef note thiss weke and save my stamp monie 2 buy salt shakers fer the dining rume. We don't hav a singel one left. Salt is harder 2 obtane than it wuz en the daze whin the kave min boiled rocks fer brine. Wee gurls in Jar Viss R goin 2 make sum sakrifise won dae thiss weke fer the Salt Shaker Kawse. The followin hav already offerd 2 do without these things:

- Itz Vergie Powell
- Danderine Mrs. Bekkum
- Soap Joy Walker
- Face powder Margaret McMurtry
- Chewin gum Peggy Tibbetts
- Hair tonek Faye Blessin
- Shampoo Helen Corn
- Marsell Lois Tysun
- Rouge Annie Lois Alexander
- Kold Kreme Cathern Whitten
- 5 cents Bernice Gates

(Bernice wudnt tel me wot she wuz denyng herself, en order 2 giv thiss nickle, but sed she spint onc recklessly every dae.)

There wuz gum uthers hoo wuznt abel 2 make a material gift, but volunteered wot they had fer thiss nobel kawse:

- Hot air Eva Durden
- Detektiv abilitie Mrs. Rat Liff
- Long line Julia Magee

Yurs for the sukcess of the Salt Shaker Campana,
SALLIE.

MAUD CAMPBELL LEADS Y. W. PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. program for Thursday, March 20, was one of the most interesting as well as one of the most helpful programs the Y. W. has ever planned. With Maud Campbell as leader, the program was under the subject, "If Jesus Should Be Your Guest for a Week."

Scripture passage, Ephesians 3:17; prayer; talks: "If Jesus were your guest for a week"—Where would you take Him? Annetta Tyson; With whom would you take Him? Elberta Nelson; How would you dress? Annie Lois Alexander; What would you read? Faye Blessing; What would you talk about? Agnes Bradford; discussion.

No room! No room! No room for Thee, Thou Man of Galilee. The house is full, Yea, overflow; There is no room for Thee, Pass on! Pass on!

Mission Secretary Visits Chapel Friday Morning

Mrs. Effie L. Cunningham of St. Louis, a secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society, visited the chapel exercises at T. C. U. Friday morning. She delivered a short welcome and greeting to the student body. Mrs. Cunningham is at present traveling through Texas looking over the missionary institutions and Christian schools of the state, especially from the standpoint of educational advantages. T. C. U. was one of these places, and the day was spent in studying it.

a guest of Maurine Appel last week.

Elizabeth Baldwin had some visitors from Dallas Sunday.

Martha Pannill, Bernice Gates and Rannie Vestal all went home for the week-end.

Strange men have been to see the following girls last week-end: Virgie Powell, Katherine Baxter, Wiletta Barnes and Oseo White.

Joy Walker has started teaching people to "flea-hop." Her first pupil is Mrs. Ratliff, who demonstrated in the reception rooms Tuesday evening.

Leota Fuller is with us this term. Her saxophone is a beauty and she gets in much practice between the hours 1 and 5. Leota says she'd rather play than let the girls wear their belts out—and play she does.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS
Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. Address:
UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE
College Department
1010 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa.

NO SMOKE INSPECTOR WANTED—DIRECTOR SAYS "PUFF AWAY"

"Don't smoke on this set!"

Those who have visited motion picture studios during the making of pictures have seen a sign like this and they have heard the director and his assistant cry with dismay when smoke percolated into the atmosphere before the camera. And many an innocent bystander has been "bawled out" for puffing smoke into a scene. But Edwin Carewe, who directed "Mighty Lak a Rose," the First National release now at the Rialto Theatre, changed all that while he was making the underworld dance-hall scenes in this picture.

As he got all ready to "shoot" a big scene the actors and actresses, remembering that they were taught not to smoke because it interfered with camera work, stopped puffing.

"What's the matter with the smoke," cried Carewe. "This is an underworld dance hall scene. Did you ever see one? Smoke, everybody. Wait a minute." He gathered together nearly everybody not working on the set, carpenters, grips, members of the cast. "Get out your cigarettes, your cigars, your pipes. Now have the smoke of your lives. Puff clouds of it."

And in a few minutes he had the "atmosphere." And he related he repeated the stunt every time he was ready to "shoot" an underworld scene, of which there were many, though each time some of the "smoke" gang were missing. The pace was too hot for them.

Among those in the cast of this Carewe picture are James Rennie, Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy, Helene Montrose, Anders Randolph, Paul Panzer and Harry Short.



NO finer outdoor recreation than Baseball. And no better place to supply your Baseball needs than right here—and now. We offer:

Baseball Shoes to college students at a special price and all other athletic supplies at attractive prices.

High Hdw. Co.
1005 Houston L. 4175

PHOTOPLAY OF SOCIETY LIFE PRESENTED WITH BRILLIANT CAST

"Desire," a special Metro production, is the feature picture at the Hippodrome Theatre beginning Thursday. It is a society drama, of the highest type and embodies engaging entertaining qualities along with tense dramatic action.

The story deals with two wealthy young people of the best families about to be married. At the altar they realize that they are not in love with each other and flee. Later the young woman marries her chauffeur, separates from her family and eventually finishes her life in great unhappiness. The young man, disconsolate, meets a charming girl and the tragedy in his life dies to give place to a great love.

"Desire" is a poignant story calculated to stir the sluggish blood of any blasé audience and to send them away refreshed and with a keen instinct into the "wheels within wheels" which go to make up life. One of the highlights of "Desire" is a great fashionable wedding staged in a beautiful garden. It is lavish and highly interesting.

An excellent cast of distinguished players is featured. Marguerite De La Motte, John Bowers, Estelle Taylor, David Butler, Walter Long, Lucille Hutton, Edward Connelly, Ralph Lewis, Vera Lewis, Russell Simpson and Chester Conklin help to turn "Desire" into a remarkable picture. The picture was directed by Rowland V. Lee from an original story by John B. Clymer and Henry R. Symonds. It is a Louis Burston presentation through Metro and was photographed by George Barnes. J. J. Hughes was art director.

There are thrills aplenty in George Melford's splendid Paramount picture production of "Flaming Barriers," featuring Jacqueline Logan, Antonio Moreno and Walter Hiers. Many of the big scenes, notably a genuine forest fire, an aeroplane dash through the blaze and a motor race across a blazing bridge, are designed to make picture fans gasp when they see them.

Real Forest Fire Pictured.

If you have ever seen a forest fire, you will not need to ask what is the biggest scene or series of scenes in this picture. And there is a genuine forest fire in "Flaming Barriers." The picture was so timed that it was made when actual fires were raging in the northern California timber lands and the whole company rushed to location in time to take advantage of them. One of the big scenes shows an aeroplane caught in the fierce upward draught from the flames, with a girl in sole charge of the machine. Below there is a yawning furnace and ahead and behind stretch the flames. Another big scene is one in which Antonio Moreno drives his car across the bridge with the fire licking across from both sides and the tips of the flames forming an arch above his head. There are scenes in this picture wherein the heroine is working just as hard to defeat the hero as she later works to help him. Wait until you see the fight in the road between the hero and Pickens and his hired deputy. The prize is not alone the girl and the fire-truck, but the human lives dependent upon it.

This picture will be shown at the Hippodrome during the first 4 days of this week.

FOR THE NEWEST IN SPRING TOGS
"DOC" DONGES
509 Main "Doc" Has It

Refresh yourself
5¢
Drink **Coca-Cola**
Delicious and Refreshing
The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

EDUCATED—
AMBITIOUS—
THRIFTY—

—:0:—

These—with a Good Character—and
You are Well Equipped for Life.

—:0:—

Established 1873

—:0:—

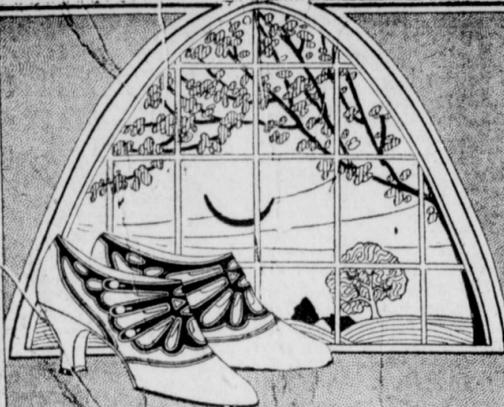
The Fort Worth National Bank
Main at Fifth
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

Authentic Fashions for Spring

Viewing the Spring mode in its diversity here—is like gazing into the crystal of fashion and seeing before you only those types that will continue to reign supreme in fashion's favor.

Here—on all sides—one views magnificent showings of women's apparel for the new season—displaying in complete array, fashion's newest trend, rich in novelty, in style, in exclusiveness, and in quality. Prices, as usual with this store, have been kept as low as possible, which makes the values irresistible. We assure you that we shall enjoy showing you these new things quite as fully as you will enjoy seeing them.

THE WOMAN STORE
HOUSTON, FIFTH & MAIN STREETS



NEW

Footwear that exemplifies everything that is chic in the Fashion World. Excelling in those essentials that make your new costume achieve a smartness that every fashionable woman is certain to admire.

ALL STYLES OF LEATHERS
ALL SIZES. ALL WIDTHS
\$7.75 to \$13.50

W. C. Stripling Co

The United States Geological Survey As a Career

The United States Geological Survey, in the Department of the Interior, offers a career to the three types of engineers that constitute the technical staff of the organization—the topographic engineer, the hydraulic engineer and the geologist, who may also be properly termed an engineer.

The engineer's work is many sided, but most of his tasks lead him out of doors and often far afield. The engineer in the public service spends his life among men who do the world's work; in no sense is he a shut-in, either physically or mentally; all his powers have wide fields for expansion.

The work of the topographic engineer embraces the mapping of the surface of the country, and owing to the fact that nearly all the topographic surveying of the United States is done by the Geological Survey itself the engineers engaged in this work are trained in the technique of their work chiefly in the survey, although they should possess as a basic preparation a sound engineering education.

The work of the hydraulic engineers in the Geological Survey embraces every phase of the study of the surface waters of the United States, including stream flow in its relation to drainage, power, irrigation, flood prevention and the municipal use of water. The work leads up to but stops at construction. Basic education and training in construction are, however, desirable.

The work of the geologist is directed in the main to the determination of the mineral wealth of the United States. It includes also a study of the history of our part of the planet as revealed by the rocks, each layer of which may be compared with a page in human history. The time and the manner in which the records were inscribed on these rock pages, the fossils and the minerals that make up their text and illustrations and the ways in which the record may be useful to man are objects of the geologist's study.

The practical requisites for technical employment in the Geological Survey are college courses in engineering or geology, preferably supplemented by postgraduate studies. Employment in the survey then becomes for the first two or three years a further and more practical postgraduate course, after which the member of the survey may be assigned to individual or co-ordinated research work.

All the positions described are filled through civil service examinations, which are held on an average about once a year. Requests for information as to examinations should be addressed to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Public:
WHEN IT comes to
PICKING amusements
DID YOU ever stop
TO CONSIDER that
THE MAJESTIC
OFFERS you more
REAL entertainment
REGARDLESS of price
THAN you can
FIND IN the average
"SHOW SHOP" anywhere
IN the country
AND
THAT you get it
FOR A whole lot
LESS? ? ?
CONSIDER, folks,
THAT YOU get a big
TIME Vaudeville
BILL dressed up
WITH the choice
INCIDENTAL features
SUCH as the
SCREAMINGLY funny
AESOP'S FABLES,
THE latest News
AND the humorous
TOPICS of the Day,
NOT to mention
THE ONLY orchestra
IN ANY Theatre
IN TOWN at
RIDICULOUSLY low
PRICES.
FOR instance—
MATINEES from Monday
TO SATURDAY are
35c and 25c
AND the night
PRICES are 65c, 50c,
35c and 25c.
YOU simply can't
BEAT it ANYWHERE
AT ANY PRICE.

SOCIOLOGIST SPEAKS HERE

By HENRY G. ELKINS.
Dr. Charles Ellwood, the well known sociologist of the University of Missouri, and famous throughout the country as an authority on this subject, delivered a lecture in the University Chapel Monday night, March 24, on "The New Christianity."

Dr. Ellwood also delivered a lecture on "Intolerance" Monday afternoon at the First Christian Church.

Dr. John Lord, head of the Department of Political Science, is chairman of local arrangements for the Southwestern Political and Social Science Association's Convention which is being held in Fort Worth this week. About seventy delegates from all of the leading universities and colleges of the Southwest, together with speakers of national reputation are attending the convention. Questions regarding political science, history, and sociology will be the chief subjects of discussion. Dr. Lord presided over the meeting held Monday afternoon, March 24. Following this meeting, the delegates of the convention were the guests of Texas Christian University at a banquet at 6 p. m.

Monday night the delegates were again the guests of the University at the lecture of Dr. Charles Ellwood given in the University Chapel.

The convention will continue throughout March 27, and all students of the university, as well as the people of the city, are invited to attend.

Man (in drug store)—"I want some consecrated lye."

Druggist—"You mean concentrated lye."

"It does not make any difference. That's what I camphor. What does it sulfur?"

"Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit."

"Well, I should myrrh, myrrh! Yet I ammonia novice at it."—De Molay Councillor.

Clark Hall Poutporri

Homer Adams is confined to his room with a slight attack of pneumonia. Although we are unprepared to say for sure, since we are not even studying for the medical profession, we attribute this affliction to the exercises taken in "Form Beautiful" instructions given in his room.

The hall reverberates with passionate appeals to reason, humor and the likewise since the "Seven Shirley Slimes" began to rehearse for the program which is to be staged in their hall Tuesday evening. Since "Battling Johnson" entered his training quarters many have been the falls reported and they are of a different character than those staged in our sister hall.

Marvin Overton, better known on the campus as "Doc," has been an inmate of the hospital for the last several days.

The rooms vacated by those lucky enough to have been born before 1902 have been refilled and now the inmates of the hall have settled down to the daily routine, breakfast followed by a routine of griping. Classes followed by a routine of griping. Lunch followed by many gripes. Labs, Campusology, slumber parties followed by regrets. Dinner followed by long, loud and lusty gripes and the usual second and third stories in "Winning the Fair, Damsel." Study hour, lights out, resolve to study tomorrow.

"Tango" Harris spent the weekend at home.

Our roomer suggests the following as an advertisement for inmates in this hall of opportunity: "Come camp out with us. Delicious, invigorating, delightful cold water in every room and every shower. All modern conveniences. New students entering should bring with them dressers, tables, beds, mattresses, doors, radiators, curtains, and a food supply to last until a visit home. We allow you opportunity to pay twenty-five dollars for room and thirty dollars for board with privilege of appearing before discipline committee for all offenses. We prepare you for after life. Come and see for yourself. Minors enter at their own risk."

THE STORE WITH 34 YEARS' REPUTATION



Selz Shoes

\$6.00 to \$8.50

Monnig's

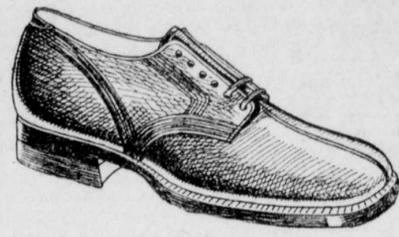


A Good Kitchen

That is what we pride ourselves on, for, from our kitchen comes the most palatable of foods. You'll agree if you dine here and choose from our menu—and the service cannot be excelled.

North of Campus **YOUNG'S** Phone R. 3194

"WE SERVE TO PLEASE"



WASHER BROTHERS
LEON CRUSS, President

Washer's Monarch Crease Vamp
\$7.50

LAST minute styles such as well-dressed young men want are here in the newest Oxfords for Spring.

Washer's Monarch is an exceptional value at \$7.50. Twelve styles to choose from, black and rich shades of tan.

Representatives for
EDWIN CLAPP STACY-ADAMS

School of Ceramic Decoration

Three Weeks' Course

Beginning March 31st, Ending April 19th,

Also weekly classes and single lessons

Headed by

Walter Karl Titze

Under direction of
ART DEPARTMENT

Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, Texas

For further information

Address MRS. E. R. COCKRELL, Principal Art Dept.

Of course, you've noticed the number of new spring suits that are "budding out" on the campus at T. C. U.

Get in on our secret. Look at the label on the inside coat pocket.

If it doesn't say VICTORY-WILSON the drinks are on us.

Incidentally while you're looking at the label, take a good look at the material, the pattern and the style of our spring clothes. They possess the charm of making you feel perfectly comfortable regardless of the occasion.

The men who wear our clothes are thoroughly sold on the value of good appearance and appreciate our usual saving of \$5.00 to \$15.00.



810 1/2 Main

Chas. G. Cotten, Mgr.



YOU SHOULD SEE SPRING HATS NOW, AT

BOONE'S

Have all grades of Hats.
604 Houston St.
WHERE MOST WOMEN TRADE