

Let's go, gang! We have a baseball championship to win!

THE SKIFF

Everybody on his toes! Don't let spring fever get you!

VOLUME XIX.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1921.

NO. 24

RICH PRIZES OFFERED FOR STATE EVENT

Other Oratorical Tilts and Debates Are Scheduled.

The final date for the acceptance of manuscripts for the State Oratorical Contest was Monday, March 21, after which no entrants for that event are to be considered. The entries were to have been closed some two weeks prior to that date, but as no sufficient number of acceptable manuscripts was received by the committee, the date was postponed.

The State Oratorical event is one of the most attractive contests of the year. Dr. R. H. Gough, Fort Worth patron of oratory, offers a prize of fifty dollars in gold and a beautiful medal to the man who is chosen to represent T. C. U. at the State contest. In addition to that, there are prizes offered to winners of the final event, with making it worth the while of any orator to try for a place. The requirements are that the orations must be original and from ten to twelve minutes in length, no speech that has been used in a former contest being accepted.

There are several oratorical events yet to be staged. In a few days the local debating teams will clash with combinations from Phillips University and Southern Methodist University on the subject, "Resolved that the open shop, as understood by capital would be to the best interest of the public." M. A. Buhler and Pete Fulcher will meet the Phillips team at Enid, Okla., at the same time Bryan Blalock and A. B. Reynolds are vanquishing the Mustangs here.

The final platform event of the year will be the Reed Oratorical Contest, which is open only to original orations. This contest is confined to students of T. C. U., and a magnificent gold watch is offered as a prize by Malcolm Reed of Austin.

FINE ARTS COLLEGE WILL OFFER COURSES IN SUMMER SCHOOL.

Arrangements have been made in the College of Fine Arts to offer courses in all departments next summer for a special term of six weeks, Dean Carroll C. McKee reports. These courses include instruction in piano, voice, violin, the spoken word, and art.

For those desiring work for the entire ten weeks of the summer school, special arrangements will be made, Mr. McKee promises.

CROWD OF CO-EDS HEAR LOHENGRIN AT DALLAS THURSDAY.

Mrs. Sadie Beckham escorted a group of Jarvis Hall co-eds to Dallas Thursday night to attend Grand Opera. The particular performance was Lohengrin. The crowd went to Dallas early enough to have dinner at the Adolphus before going to the opera. By special arrangement with the traction company, they were able to return to T. C. U. the same night.

FUN AND FROLIC WITH MIRTH AND MELODY WILL FEATURE SENIOR SHOW

Clever comedy, fun and frolic, mirth and melody will occupy the entire time at the Senior Majestic to be given in the main auditorium next Friday night. Eight sparkling acts, brimful of effervescent joy, have been prepared by the versatile seniors in charge of the show, and Old Man Gloom may as well pack his trunk for a long journey.

The cleverest comedians and the most accomplished artists in every line have been marshalled for the big event. Everything is in readiness to put over a program that will outshine any similar event ever projected. The evening will be replete with spice, and if the program lags it will not be because anything has been left undone to make it a success.

Music will be furnished by the T. C. U. orchestra, and the Men's Glee Club will sing.

LEONA MAE FARMER ONE TIME STUDENT, DIES AT HOSPITAL.

Miss Leona Mae Farmer, 22 years old, one-time student of T. C. U. and sister of Miss Venus Farmer, popular junior, died Wednesday at a local sanitarium after a long illness of pneumonia and complications. The body was shipped to the family home at Alvord for burial, Venus accompanying the remains to that place.

Miss Farmer was a popular student while in T. C. U., and by her kind, thoughtful disposition made many lasting friendships. Even those who did not know her have watched her illness with anxiety because of their friendship for her sister, Venus, who is now in her third year here. The Skiff joins these friends in offering a word of condolence to the bereaved family.

MR. BAKER INVITES STUDENTS TO JOIN IN STAGING ORATORIO.

An elaborate oratorio or comic opera will be staged during commencement week, if plans of Dan J. Baker, voice instructor and director of the Men's Glee Club, meet with the co-operation of the students. It is Mr. Baker's plan to combine the men's and women's glee clubs in producing the fete. Many students have expressed enthusiastic willingness to try their voices in the affair.

Mr. Baker declares that there are many good voices among the students this year, and sees no reason that such a project cannot be put over successfully. The two glee clubs have scored unusual success this year, and with proper coaching it is thought that they will form just the combination needed.

It is also the purpose of Mr. Baker to combine the two clubs in forming a choir for the University Place Church.

Boycotting Shakespeare.

"Tommie, you must stop using such dreadful language!" said his mother. "Where in the world did you learn it?" "Why, mother," replied the boy, "Shakespeare uses it." "Well, then," said the mother, "don't play with him."—Burlinson College Burr.

Noted Actor and Wife Charm Large Audience Here Monday Afternoon



A large and appreciative audience greeted Charles Rann Kennedy and Edith Wynne Matthison in the main auditorium Monday afternoon. The noted playwright and his wife were delightful in their interpretations of some of Shakespeare's famous scenes, as well as some of Mr. Kennedy's own plays.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy presented the trial scene from "The Merchant of Venice," the quarrel scene from "A School for Scandal," Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon." The audience was especially interested in the interpretation of Mr. Kennedy's play, "The Servant in the House," which the actor and his wife executed in a masterly manner.

Not the least feature of the visit of the noted pair to T. C.

U. was their appearance in chapel Monday morning, when Mr. Kennedy demonstrated the remarkable difference between the dramatic interpretation of the Scripture and the ordinary manner of reading Holy Writ. He chose passages from the New Testament, with special emphasis on the parables of Jesus, reading with especially good effect the famous story of the Prodigal Son.

The noted author, playwright, actor, and producer says of himself that he is only a clergyman in disguise. This characterization is verified not only by his morality plays, "The Servant in the House," "The Terrible Meek," and "The Army with Banners," but is borne out by his method of acting and producing his plays.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT IN C. C. AUDITORIUM

The Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies of Fort Worth sponsored a concert given by the Men's Glee Club at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium Saturday night. Although the crowd was unusually small it was appreciative, and the club gave its regular program, including special solo numbers by Mr. Baker, Mr. Uniacke, and Mr. Rosenthal.

Mr. Baker announced that no more concerts will be given this year. A meeting will be held soon for the election of officers for next year, after which the club will disband in favor of the baseball season. Trips are already being planned for next year, it is said, and the organization will be perfected in order to insure a successful season next winter.

Bang!

Western father and son who are investigating Burlinson:

Father: "What's your bill of fare?"

Mr. Thames: "Our curriculum, sir, includes everything from high school grammar and arithmetic through advanced English and trigonometry."

Father (suddenly): "That's it! Load him up on trigger-nometry. He's the poorest shot in the family."—Burlinson Burr.

MISS COOPER ACCEPTS CALL FOR SUMMER AT WISCONSIN STATE U.

Miss Bertha Ann Cooper, director of the Voice Department of the College of Fine Arts, has received and accepted an invitation to teach voice in the University of Wisconsin next summer, according to information coming from Dean McKee's office. The invitation is regarded as entirely complimentary to Miss Cooper's ability as an instructor, and quite a tribute to the general high class of work done in T. C. U.

However, Dean McKee points out that none should get the impression that Miss Cooper is leaving T. C. U. permanently, since she will return next fall to resume her position as head of the department of voice. She has been at the head of that department since January, 1920, and has been very successful.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST SLOW IN PAYMENT OF INTERCHURCH LOSSES

Relative to the underwritings of the loss sustained by the recent Interchurch World Movement, amounting to about \$600,000, the executive committee of the International Convention of the Brotherhood has issued the following proclamation:

The Executive Committee of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, following the action of the St. Louis Convention regarding a campaign to raise funds for the payment of underwritings of the several Missionary Boards and the Board of Education, and learning that the campaign to date has resulted in securing only about \$70,000, expresses the conviction that the campaign ought to be pushed with all vigor, that the Brotherhood be advised of the situation, that the Joint Campaign Committee be given all possible assistance, and that such suggested shares be made to Churches, College Constituencies and individuals as may be necessary to secure the needed results.

The holders of the guaranties are pressing for payment. Only prompt action will avert the scandal of legal proceedings and the consequent disaster to our work and our institutions.

The Executive Committee has confidence in the integrity of our Brotherhood and in its desire to meet these obligations in full. The responsibility rests upon us all. It must be met. Only by carrying this campaign to successful completion is this possible. The Executive Committee urges the fullest possible co-operation of Churches, Colleges, and individuals with the plans for meeting this impending crisis.

(Signed) GEO. A. MILLER, President.

GRAHAM FRANK, Genl. Secy.

Relative to the same situation the Christian Courier had the following to say editorially in a recent issue:

Sometimes it is necessary in the family, the school, the Church and the State to frankly face most unwelcome facts, meet very embarrassing situations and undertake the seemingly impossible; and just such an hour

(Continued on Page 3).

MANY T. C. U. STUDENTS ON C. E. PROGRAM

Convention to Be Held at Denton, April 1 to 3.

An unusually large number of T. C. U. people will appear on the program of the Fort Worth District Christian Endeavor Convention, to be held at Denton on April 1 to 3, according to figures furnished by Homer H. Payne, president of the district, himself a student of Brite College of the Bible. "The Greatest Is Love," (I Cor. 13:13) is the theme of the convention, and the text is: "A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another as I have loved you." (John 13:34).

The convention will be officially opened Friday evening, April 1, by President Payne, who will lead the pre-convention prayer service. On the same evening's program will appear James R. Wright, a senior ministerial student of T. C. U., who will lead the devotional service.

Saturday morning at 8:15, Miss Beth Muir, formerly a missionary student here, will lead the quiet hour service. At 10:15 o'clock of the same morning, Bryan B. Blalock will address the convention on the subject, "On to Waco," with the view to stirring up interest in the state convention.

Duties of the various Christian Endeavor Committees will be discussed Saturday afternoon. From T. C. U., Miss Ida Tobin will appear for the Missionary Committee; Miss Sarah Williams, for the Junior Committee; Miss Mabel Clark, for the Social Committee, and Miss Ethel Kemp, for the Publicity Committee. Following the Saturday afternoon session, a group picture will be made of the convention by Prof. John Davis of T. C. U.

H. B. Brous, of T. C. U., will lead the devotional service at the Saturday evening assembly. The feature of the evening will be a lecture recital given by Prof. J. Quincy Biggs, head of the Department of Public Speaking.

The Intermediate Demonstration Sunday afternoon will be conducted by Ernest M. Ligon.

The climax of the convention will come Sunday evening when Colby D. Hall, dean of the University, will deliver the consecration address. This is the hour to which all activities of the convention lead, and the time when Endeavorers have an opportunity to dedicate their lives to full-time Christian service. Those who have attended conventions of this kind have been impressed with the sublimity of the occasion, and, since lifetime consecration is a matter which has first place in Dean Hall's thought and energy, a splendid address is expected from him.

A special train will leave the Union station at Fort Worth at 4:30 Friday afternoon, and returning will leave Denton Sunday night at 10 o'clock.

Mother Is Visitor.

Mrs. H. L. Davis of McKinney was the guest of her daughter, Carrie Jean, in Jarvis Hall, last week-end.

The Skiff

A newspaper published every Friday by members of the Students' Association of Texas Christian University.

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Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas.

Devoted to the promotion of a wholesome spirit of co-operation within the walls of Texas Christian University first, last, and all the time. Pledged to the support of high ideals. Committed to the task of reflecting the progress of the school in such a way that the outside world may be convinced that T. C. U. is the center of real and broadening culture.

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Two negroes, Sam and Zeke, fell into a heated argument concerning the proper pronunciation of the word "exactly." Finally, seeing that they were getting nowhere, they appealed to Mose, also colored.

"Looka yeah, Mose," said Sam, "Zeke he say de wud am punnounced 'agzactly' an' Ah says it is punnounced 'egzactly.' Which am correck?"

"Well," replied Mose, scratching his wooly dome, 'Ah doan perzackly know."

This is only an anecdote, nothing more. We won't vouch for its authenticity, and we don't mind admitting that we don't believe it ever happened. But it does illustrate a modern tendency that has the United States of America in a vise-like grip: the tendency to slaughter the mother tongue, which Chaucer and Milton and Shakespeare and Teddy Roosevelt and Ring Lardner worked so hard to perfect.

We are frank to acknowledge that we don't "perzackly" know, and we make no effort to know "perzackly", the fine points of our language. We try to take it as a cut-and-dried proposition without digging under the surface and analyzing to find the why's and wherefore's. How often do we hear a public speaker in a flight of impassioned oratory cry out, "For you and I,"

hattering the rules of grammar and the ears of intelligent listeners. It all dates back to those years in the grades, when the zealous teacher placed so much emphasis on the "I last" without explaining that this rule was in no sense a repeal of the law which placed the object of a preposition in the objective instead of the nominative case. "I saw she and her husband," we heard a college professor say the other day, and then we fled aghast.

It is hard to break the habits of colloquial thinking and speaking which we have formed through the years, but that is one reason we are in college. Slang is pardonable at times, even proper. But the careless butchery of the English language by college students is shameful and should be remedied before it is too late.

NERVE, LOYALTY, AND STICKABILITY!

By a Spectator.

During the track and field meet last Saturday afternoon on Clark Field, the writer was acting in the capacity of judge of weights when he observed a certain tall, athletic looking fellow entering most every event that took place, and the inquiry was made as to who this fellow was and what school he was representing. Someone said that his name was Williams from Meridian College. In that case I want to state that Meridian College should be proud of a man who is loyal enough to the school to enter a track and field meet alone. It seemed that Mr. Williams was athlete, manager and coach. He entered himself, did his own running, jumping, and shot putting, and carried away a total of seven and one-half points. I say he has all the nerve in the world to enter the half-mile, broad jump, high jump, shot put, and in all probability would have placed in the low hurdles had such an event taken place, as he expressed a desire to enter. And there is no doubt as to his loyalty to his school. And if you don't believe he had stickability just try to run the half-mile race once. Mer-

Phoolish Philosophy.. By A. PHROG

The Art School is offering to teach "a new method of dying." For the love of mud, aren't there enough methods in use already?

For instance, there was the case of the man who swallowed a thermometer and died by degrees.

And when the mercury went down he had a chill.

Then there was the boy who tried the sword-swallowing trick with a foot rule. He died by inches, it is said.

The Sands of Time.

"Har, har, har!" laughed the Boob.

"Now what?" wearily asked the Wise Fellow.

"I was just wondering what would have happened if one of those Old Time Birds had accidentally put quicksand in his hour glass."

Sign at Forest Park gate reads: "No dogs allowed in the park." Sallright. But what is a poor dog gonna do if he can't read?

Vers Libre.

"I have here—" began the Long Haired Gent.

"What?" snapped the busy publisher.

"A volume of free verse," finished the L. H. G.

"Oh, that's different," replied the b. p. "I thought you had

something to sell."

See where Wm. Wrigley, Jr., has taken over a Los Angeles baseball club. Hope he doesn't gum things up.

A customer just brought in some of the divinest divinity candy we ever licked off our fingers, and as we are in the running for the degree of Doctor of Divinity, we'll let the machine cool during this lesson.

Smack! Smack! Class dismissed.

Now! You tell 'em, divinity, you have a right to fudge.

The Time Was Two to Two, Too.

Marjorie Hoffman: "I've lost my book, professor."

Norman Spencer: "I have, too."

Prof. Thornton (to Spencer): "Then you can let Miss Hoffman have one of yours."

The Shortest Poem.

Term

Quiz;

Squirm,

Fiz.

Fortune's Always Chiding.

"Fortune, enough you have—" the translation wavered, then halted.

"—joked me," finished a hoarse whisper from the rear.

"Fortune, enough you have choked me," came the triumphant finale.

Meridian College should encourage this man, because Williams will win on nerve if nothing else.

ENDOWMENT IS ONLY SOLUTION FOR SITUATION

F. G. JONES, T. C. U. ALUMNUS AND PROMINENT EDUCATOR WRITES

Not a friend of our University will fail to rejoice and thank God for the facts published in a late Courier. Some of us, at least, in the long, long struggle to up-build this institution have quietly worked and constantly prayed for the day to come when the long-standing potential endowment should become productive. From the statement of President Waits that fact seems now at last to be an accomplished fact.

In the summer of 1919 at Harvard University, when my college record in Texas Christian University was being considered as a basis for graduate work, I noticed the Secretary to the Dean of Graduate Work referred to a small bulletin and stated that she was unable to find my institution in her directory. It was therefore necessary for me to demonstrate my preparation for the courses desired, before my candidacy for the higher degrees was approved. This standing in our University in Harvard caused my cheeks to burn with shame.

Again at Columbia University, after I had removed all conditions for the Master's degree at Harvard and desired to enter the former institution because of the greater advantages offered in education, another little bulletin was consulted by the Secretary with the same result as at Harvard. Again I must demonstrate my fitness to do the graduate work before my candidacy was approved. Personally, I had no objection to being tested thoroughly before accorded recognition, but it was the standing of

my Alma Mater that caused my deep chagrin.

Out of curiosity I investigated to find what the little bulletin was that the two institutions used as a basis for their rating of the colleges in America. It was a government bulletin classifying the institutions of the country and was based on investigations of the government agents through varied channels of information, such as State and sectional associations of colleges, etc. I wrote to President Waits asking if anything could be done to correct this anomalous situation, and to accord to our University the recognition due for the thoroughness and efficiency of its work. He very sensibly replied that no great improvement of the situation could be expected until the University should be adequately endowed. It is for the hearing of this success in actually endowing the University, upon her work and standing, that I am so profoundly thankful today.

It has been a saying among school men that no established college with an endowment of \$100,000, was ever known to fail. A china nest-egg does not attract real endowment eggs. But one good egg in the nest does attract others. So much more wisdom do men and women of means employ than do the birds.

Another step that will greatly lift the status of our University in the eyes of other colleges is the abandonment of the preparatory department. This the board and faculty have long desired and have frequently discussed, but conditions did not seem to justify the change. No greater evidence of the growth in collegiate efficiency of this school could be advanced, than the fact that it now able to confine itself to college work proper. There is not a more sane and sound tendency in the education of our epoch than this separation of the preparatory department from the University life. High schools are multiplying. More than 500 are now listed by the Department of Education in Texas. And everywhere throughout the country Junior

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Colleges have been organized to provide for that large number of students who can not avail themselves of the advantages to be found in the high schools, but who desire higher education.

There can no longer exist any just ground for competition between the University and the Junior Colleges. An era of perfect sympathy and co-operation among all the forces working for Christian education in our brotherhood should result. And it is a consummation devoutly to be wished that the same Christian statesmanship which has wiped out the blot against our record in failing to support our University will not forget that neither can our Junior Colleges exist without endowment and constant support.

I would be like Brother Caskey in the meeting described by Brother McPherson in his new book, the "History of Texas Disciples." I should have an unspokeable contempt for the ignorance and stupidity of my own beloved brethren if they let Midland College and Carr-Burdette College go into our already large college junk pile. Some communities may be overstocked in colleges. Some of these adherents think so. But no student of the power wielded by even a small college over its vicinity can accept the one college proposition, especially when that is to be the only college in such a state as Texas.

Think of it—265,000 square miles and one University, no provision made for the thousands not in touch with high schools, who must go away from home for education. Not an academy even. The Catholics have more than a score of academies in Texas and several junior colleges and they are going on building others and fastening their own adherents, while we have been

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SPRING SUITS, SPECIAL at \$49.50

If you are planning a trip this Spring or Summer, or if you remain at home, you will always find the need of a suit for some occasion. We have about 75 new Spring Coat Suits that are made of the same quality Tricotine and Poiret Twill, and made by the same tailors as our \$69.50 and \$79.50 suits. All button holes are handmade and they are lined with hand-sewed Radium silk, Pussy Willow and Satin. A manufacturer that we buy heavily from agreed to make them for us at a special price for this sale. An inspection will convince you that you can get here a suit at this price that you can't duplicate elsewhere for \$10.00 to \$30.00 more than we ask. Sizes range from 14 to 44. Special for this week, choice \$49.50



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years.

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F. G. JONES.

THE RECESSIONAL.

Members of the faculty, young and old,
Directors of our far scattered term exams.
We wait thy verdict with feet that are cold
We wear smiles that we know are shams.
Members of the faculty, forsake us not
If we forgot—if we forgot!

The rustle and rumble of thinking stops,
Th strikers and boneheads soon depart;
But still stands the same requirements
For a certificate—oh, my heart!
Recommendation Committee forsake us not
If we forgot—if we forgot—

Now all our aircastles melt away
In the Registrar's office sinks the fire
And all of our hopes of yesterday
Can now but make us tire;
Head of the faculty forsake us not
If we forgot—if we forgot!

The heathens here who put their trust
In cramming for the night before,
Have heard their fate—an awful must!
And now they file through the backmost door.
For a whole term's idleness and abuse—
Thy mercy on thy students, Dr. Bruce!
—Lee Duggan, Jr., in Denton Normal Campus Chat.

Interchurch Deficit Must Be Paid Now

(Continued from Page 1).
has come in the experience of the Disciples of Christ in connection with the failure to pay when due the large sum of money underwritten for the Interchurch World Movement by certain agencies of the brotherhood. To pay the total underwriting of \$600,000.00 only about \$70,000.00 has been raised, and the

banks that advanced this money are threatening to take legal action immediately unless the balance be paid or arrangements made for its payment.

The Disciples of Christ is the only large body of the communions underwriting the expense of the Interchurch that has not either paid or made arrangements for their pro rata.

This is no time to discuss the wisdom or folly of our boards underwriting this sum of money. They took action in good faith and upon the instruction of the International Convention. They made the underwriting upon the assurance of the officers of the Interchurch that they would never have to pay any amount of the sum. In other words, they understood they were merely endorsing for the Interchurch to get expense money and expected to receive large sums into their treasuries as a result of the campaign put on by the Interchurch. Many of the best business men and corporations of the country showed no better business judgment about the same time in the conduct of their private affairs. And these are our brethren, right or wrong. Consequently, we say again, this is no time to discuss the question of the wisdom or justice of the debt—we owe it morally, if not legally speaking—and immediate steps must be taken to put on an intensive campaign to pay this obli-

tion before our paper goes to protest.

An inopportune time to pay it? Yes, most certainly, from the human viewpoint; but the Courier is wondering that, if after all, it is not one of the best things to happen to the Church just at this time. Some times great trouble, hardship, sorrow and back-breaking burdens are a blessing in disguise and serve to cement together families, Churches and other organizations of mankind. The putting over of an apparently impossible task by the United efforts of the disciples of Christ at this time

would prove a mighty unifying factor.

This is a brotherhood enterprise and obligation and was backed by the Cincinnati Convention with practically a unanimous vote, and no knocker should show his head now. We be brethren and must stand together to protect the credit of the Church and prevent a scandal.

Dean and Wesley Beard have been entertaining their mother for the past several days. Their home is at Eastland.

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Feeling fine, bought my Spring outfit from Heninger-Graves Company and saved money on every item, besides getting style and quality.

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Heninger-Graves Co., Inc.

Clothiers and Tailors 709 Main Street
Opposite New F. & M. Bank Bldg.

TAG says:

The young men who appreciate and wear new creations have found our shop the store you will eventually place most of your business and good will with—MANHATTAN, KINGLY and GOOD-NALL SHIRTS are right in style, quality and price.

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER
New Arrivals Neckwear, Sox and Pajamas.

TAG GART-LINTZ INC.
HABERDASHERS
508 MAIN ST.

Value Received.
I am the vanity-case of a woman student. Besides the usual mirror, powder puff and lip-stick Which other vanities carry, I am equipped with Two sticks of gum; a two-cent stamp; Three rubber bands; a pencil, a thumb tack; Some purple beads; a love-letter; a file; A fraternity pin; an engagement book; a penny, Some chemistry notes; a botany specimen; A ribbon sample; an I. O. U.; an eraser; a key; A box of rouge; some tweezers; a brown veil; A half-dollar; a Due Bill, and a dance program. Thank heaven, I'm not her trunk!

—Ohio Sun Dial.
my Awakening.

A Happy Awakening.
The young girl confronted him with flashing eyes. "What did you mean," she demanded, "by kissing me as I lay asleep in the hammock this morning?" "But," protested the youth, "I

took only one."
"You did not! I counted at least seven before I awoke."—Burleson College Burr.

'A GIFT THAT LASTS'

Buying Good Jewelry is a Good Investment

Jewelry isn't a trinket that is bought today and forgotten tomorrow; it is something that carries with it a memory of a lifetime, a constant reminder of the donor and the constant appreciation of the recipient. That is the sentiment behind our Quality Jewelry. The Diamond is the peer of "lasting gifts." The Watch has a favored place among "gifts that last." A Pearl Necklace is a prized possession.

Only Goods of Quality
Mitchell-Greer Co.

"Texas' Greatest Jewelers."
912-14 Main St., Cor. Ninth

Shoes and Hose for T. C. U. Girls

STEP OUT in a Washer Suit this EASTER



People will notice your smart, well groomed appearance and you will sense that feeling of being well "turned out". Your step will be brisker and your pride and self-confidence will increase. You'll be truly in accord with the spirit of Spring and Easter for your happiness will be genuine. Why should'nt it be when you realize that your suit is a real value and carries the brand of--

Hart Shafner & Marx

At the prices we ask, you cannot fail to realize that you are getting real honest values.

Washer Brothers

MAIN
At EIGHTH

LAMAR
3036

WHAT MORE APPROPRIATE GIFT THAN A

PHOTOGRAPH

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL UNIVERSITY SEAL FOLDERS

STAUTS' STUDIO

509 1/2 MAIN ST.

The Official School Photographer

The Hat Shop

ONLY ONE "HAT SHOP"

WE ARE SHOWING THE BEST REAL HAT VALUES IN TEXAS AND WE ARE HOME FOLKS

Mrs. Boone

6th AND HOUSTON

Walk-Over



Women Like Sport-wear Shoes

Here is a special exhibit of entirely new style creations in Walk-Over shoes for sport wear. Women are wearing them for every-day street use more and more. Take a peek at them in our windows.

The Newest in Sport Shoes In a variety of colors combined with white. An exclusive Walk-Over women will welcome this season. Notice the pleasing effect with hose in colors to match.



Walk-Over

Price \$10... Boot Shop
811 HOUSTON ST
JOHN DRIVER
T. C. U. Rep.

Full many a keg of purest hue and sheen In some unfathomed stilly spot lies there Full many a quart is born to blush unseen, And waste its fragrance on some mountain heir.

He asked the policeman his no. When he awoke from his much needed slō. But the copper got hot And clubbed him a lot On the head, with a big piece of lo.

—Princeton Tiger.

Drink **Coca-Cola** DELICIOUS and REFRESHING

EVERY little movement means more thirst. THE COCA-COLA CO. Atlanta, Ga.

SERVICE — QUALITY — FAIR PRICE

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FORD'S STORE CAFE

MEALS SERVED AT ALL TIMES OF THE DAY

Wait Here for Cars—

—Just North of Campus