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AUSTIN PREPARES T. C. U. FOR BAYLOR

Austin College sent a scrappy little football team up to T. C. U. last week to (if possible) get the horns of the Horned Frog. (It was not possible.) The game began at 3:30 Saturday and stopped a few minutes after Miller had kicked goal, making the score 25 to 0 for T. C. U.

Talk about Baylor! Why, Baylor won't stand a chance against that backfield. Miller and Irwin literally tore things up on offense, closely seconded by the other two backfield men, Henderson and Singletary. At times Miller would start an end run around one end and then, because of weak interference, turn and gain around the other end. All four men smashed that line like fighting "tanks" gone wild.

In the line the ends, Crunk, Rutherford and Sanders, played that same sterling quality of football. Acker at tackle did nothing brilliant, didn't star, yet he was in there all the time, in every play with head down, and fighting hard. Center, Joel Hayden, was back and playing the game. The team had once mourned his loss. Hayden was not in the S. A. T. C. and had gone to be drafted; but the armistice was signed and he was free to return to T. C. U.

In all, looking at the game from the standpoint of Baylor, the team is brilliant on offensive, excepting a little weak interference around ends, and mediocre on defensive. A terror in smashing the line, pretty sure on end runs, and very dangerous with passes. And whatever the weakness on defense, there is no possible chance of the opposing team carrying the ball past the safety man.

Coach Tipton expects to have all assets improved and defects nearly all eradicated by the time Bruin meets the Horned Frogs.

It is a shame what is going to happen to those poor bears Thanksgiving Day. And the worst of it is, T. C. U. is going to lick Baylor on Baylor's own gridiron.

INFLUENZA VICTIM

Sad news of the death of Mrs. Joe Sumner, known to T. C. U. people as Miss Alice Hills, was Mrs. Sumner was a beautiful girl, and a popular student here several years ago. Her home was in Vernon. About a year ago she removed to California, following her marriage.

Death resulted from an attack of influenza.

S. A. T. C.

By Paul Boynton.

CURRICULUM FOR S. A. T. C. MEN CHANGED

After much speculation in reference to what course the government would pursue in respect to the schools and their courses of study, as a result of the signing of the armistice, a few facts have seeped through. The following telegram from Washington is self-explanatory: "In view of changed conditions, instruction in the follow-

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RIFLES ARRIVE

After so long a time the rifles—not guns—actually arrived. The men had some great times cleaning them. Being packed in cosmoline, they were in a somewhat greasy condition. The result is that nearly every room in the Hall has two or three greasy splotches on the floor where the men were cleaning their pieces. The study and use of the rifles is already well under way.

T. C. U. AGAIN FACES OLD RIVAL

Owing to different military reasons, quite a few games with T. C. U.'s winning football team have been cancelled this season. T. C. U. has had to drift from her regular college schedule and play various army teams picked here and there. But there is one game that has not been cancelled, one game where there will be no drifting. This game comes Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. On that day Texas Christian University will have moved to Waco, and by that evening Texas Christian University's football team will have "rolled old Baylor in the sod."

Looking over the past history of the two colleges, we find that Baylor, our most mortal foe (along athletic lines) has time and again trampled T. C. U.'s fighting football teams in the dust. Many times have these old teams of yore met, and a good many times in just such meetings have T. C. U.'s struggling teams met defeat. But a new era is here. Last season the Bear was buried to the tune of 34 to 0. From then on, as fast as the Bear is resurrected, will the T. C. U. Horned Frogs put him down.

Coach Tipton has become imbued with the idea of killing that Baylor Bear. The team feels just as mean. Day in and day out Tipton has drilled his men on different plays just to beat Baylor. Plain football, fancy football—all for Baylor. Practice, practice, gruelling practice—but Baylor loses.

T. C. U. students, it is up to you. Have you the same spirit that your team has? Are you willing to work, to do one small part in comparison to what the men do who are out there on that gridiron grinding, scrapping to get into shape so as to beat that Baylor aggregation? If not, get that spirit, learn those yells, back that team with the feeling of never defeated till the last whistle blows, and then admit that nobody is "licked" yet.

Baylor has a football team, but it is not comparable with T. C. U.'s team.

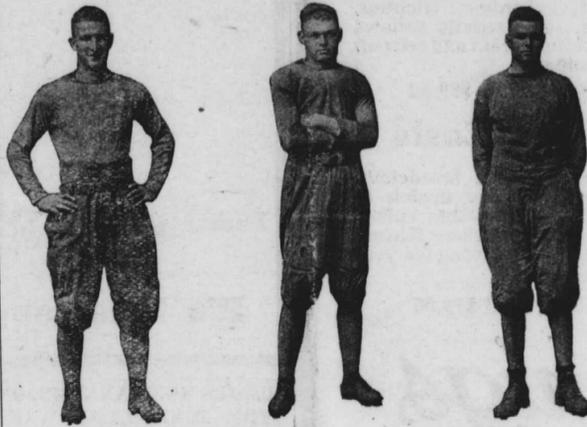
Baylor has school spirit and pep, but—?

There will be a cut rate on carfare to Waco for every man, woman and child connected with T. C. U. The exact fare will be \$2.87 for the round trip, less than the regular fare one way.

Mrs. Sweeny has caught the spirit of the occasion and is prepared to go.

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THEY ROLLED 'EM LAST YEAR



HADEN

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BRADFORD

LET US GIVE THANKS

By President Edward McShane Waits

Our great President has called upon us to repair to our civic and religious altars on Thursday, November 28th, for a day of rejoicing, thanksgiving and prayer. At this hour when civilization has been saved, when an armistice has brought a cessation in the riot of death and destruction, and permanent peace movements are pending, it is a holy and significant summons and our hearts should answer gladly to the call.

Let us therefore join heartily in the riot of joy. Let us make it not only a national but an international event. Let our joy on that day leave the provincial and take on the mystic rhythm of the Universal. "What hath God wrought? Behold the bow He breaketh and the spear He divideth asunder." Through the baptism of suffering and the brotherhood of pain and sorrow He has made all nations one, and all children of a common Father.

Across the dread area of No Man's Land we see shell-plowed fields, ruined cities, falling dynasties and crumbling empires and the death of old Constitutions; but, lo, through the darkness we see the gleam of a new dawn, the coming of a new heaven and a new earth in which reigneth righteousness—and Peace.

Let the Faculty and the student body of Texas Christian University join the mighty chorus of thanksgiving and praise!

Let us give thanks:—

For a God whose triumphant foot steps can be heard through the corridors of earth.

For the triumph of our soldiers and sailors on land and sea.

For the faithful allies who held back the tides of barbarism at the Marne and the Piave until America awoke to the peril.

For the departing Kings with their belated absolutism and autocracy, and the coming of the common man and the assurance that "government for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

For the passing of political injustice, social and religious selfishness and narrowness; and the coming of a new era of tolerance, altruism and brotherhood.

For America, the corn-crib of the nations, the wheat-bin of the hemispheres, the wardrobe of the earth. For her giant resources to meet a giant's task. For her flag which has never gone down in defeat and her priceless, heroic and unpurchased

manhood and womanhood who have heard the world's call and have met the world's need in this hour of the world's peril and crisis.

For the power even to forgive and forget and to finish a task through love and kindness which could no longer be accomplished through force.

For the coming of an era of Internationalism, World Federation, for a league of nations in which our motto shall be: "Above all things humanity."

For even our world Gethsemane and Calvary through which we have passed; for even the blue stars turned to gold if this price of blood has been sufficient to redeem the world from strife and has brought to a conclusion the war that shall end war.

For all these things let us humbly, gratefully and joyfully give thanks and believe:—

"That somehow in the mud and scum of things, Something always, always sings."

RUMORS KEEP ANNABEL ON THE JUMP; GLAD WARS END JUST ONCE A YEAR

Oh, dear Ethyle, Hello,

I've just got a minute to write; I wrote you last week and then forgot to mail it, Ethyle. But there certainly was some foundation for my madness, for everything happened fast and all at once. I'll try to tell you some of the things after while, Ethyle, for they were undyingly interesting.

Oh, it's just a few days until we go to Waco to play football with Baylor. I can't hardly wait to go, Ethyle, for that's one game I do know all about,

Ethyle, if I do say it. We're all going and the tickets won't cost but \$2.85, Ethyle, if 200 of us go, and, Ethyle! why don't you come up and go with us, 'cause I'm afraid we won't have 200, and I'd certainly be unhappy if they did cost any more.

Oh, we all wore our uniforms Sunday, Ethyle, and it can't be imagined slightly nor whispered lightly in words of careless glee what it is to look up and meet 134 other blue coat suits and hats looking you in the eye with

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DIRECTOR CAHOON WHIPS GLEE CLUB INTO SHAPE

T. C. U. is proud of her past athletic teams, T. C. U. is proud of her past debating teams, and, on a par with these school activities, she is proud of her past Glee Clubs.

It is a known fact that T. C. U.'s Glee Clubs have for quite awhile been the best in the State, studying them from all angles.

Last Friday twenty-six men came out for the Club. An election was held. Howard Hill, Carl Slay and Monroe Rochester (old students) were chosen respectively as President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

The first trip will be made during the Christmas Holidays, in which the lucky towns visited will be presented to a Jazz Orchestra, College Orchestra, Band, Soloists, and quartette, all put forth in the good old T. C. U. style.

The prospects are that Director Cahoon will lead a Club unsurpassed.

Where's the pep, gang?

WM. JONES GOES WEST

William Jones, well known to old and new students of T. C. U., left Fort Worth Tuesday for California to make his home. He expects to enter either Leland Stanford or the University of California after Christmas.

Mr. Jones accompanied Dr. Cockrell to America from England about six years ago and entered this institution. Since that time he has taken the B. A. and M. A. degrees, and filled the place of assistant instructor in the department of Political and Social Science. He has held numerous honorary offices, being a very capable president of the student body last year. The best wishes of his Alma Mater go with Mr. Jones to his new field of activities.

Who says we won't beat Baylor?

DEBATING AGAIN TO BE IMPORTANT PHASE OF SCHOOL LIFE--ORGANIZATION COMPLETED

In Chapel, Saturday morning, many of the old students were reminded just a little of the old T. C. U. of that far-away time before worsteds were replaced by olive drab and swagger canes by Russian rifles.

The whole affair was started by Dr. Cockrell, who gave a talk in which he advocated a return to some of the old activity in oratory. He especially favored a re-establishment of our Triangular Debate.

The Triangular Debate was, in the old order of things, one of the most important of events in University life. Each year teams were picked, who went to Southwestern and Trinity Universities to debate against their teams. It was a great honor to be chosen. Each member of the team was presented by the University with a gold T-ring.

Among many of the students, the feeling has been growing, especially since the signing of the armistice, that this annual event should be revived; and this feeling found expression in the speech of Dr. Cockrell, and in the organization of a new Oratorical Association which immediately followed.

New officers were elected and it was announced that a meeting of all those interested in public speaking would be called in the near future. The officers are: Morgan J. Davis, President; Forrest McCutcheon, Vice President; and Miss Thelma Smith, Secretary-Treasurer.

Southwestern has been heard from and they have expressed their desire to revive the debate. Letters have been dispatched to both schools concerning arrangements and the question; and it is hoped that very soon the particulars, date, and question of the debates can be announced.

DON'T READ THIS

What's the trouble? Do you want to roll old Baylor in the sod?

A team can't play unless it is supported. We can't beat Baylor unless the student body gets behind the men and works, roots and yells. It is not beneath the dignity of anyone. If you have been unfortunate enough to have just passed through the stage of High School seniority, forget it. You are supposed to be men and women now. Others have reached this stage of development and survived; why don't you try it? If you are a non-com, don't let it go to your head. There are several hundred thousand more in the United States Army, and the chances are you wouldn't hold a light to any of them. Sergeants, you will survive this also.

The man or woman who doesn't feel a tingle run up and down his or her backbone when the team makes a good play IS NOT FIT TO BE A STUDENT OF T. C. U. OR A PRI-

VATE IN THE ARMY. It is the same animating patriotism which distinguishes the American soldier. If you can't arouse it in a minor way—so to speak—what is to become of you when it is a national call? From the most selfish viewpoint, a person who doesn't ROOT is not reaping the full benefits of his or her present state. You are not conferring a favor on the yell leaders!!

Some may say they came to the Army and not to school. Then root like Army men. It is said that the best yelling ever done in Texas was by Wisconsin soldiers stationed at San Antonio. The best efforts we have put forth this year were at the Carruthers game, and still those SOLDIERS put us to shame with their yelling.

Arouse yourselves from your lethargy! Discard your supercilious importance. Be men! Be women! Be normal human beings! A girl or boy who refuses to come to a pep meeting, or who leaves a pep meeting,

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SEE THE BEAR FUNERAL THANKSGIVING

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ECHOES FROM CAMP MACARTHUR

We knew they wouldn't forget us, and they didn't. And neither have we forgotten them. The fifteen men sent from the S. A. T. C. to Camp MacArthur, Waco, to train for infantry officers, were notified by President Waits Tuesday that the university is looking forward to their return. These men have been offered the choice of returning to the S. A. T. C. or being demobilized into civilian life. T. C. U. hopes that, without exception, her fifteen men will take advantage of this opportunity offered by the government, and complete their college work. Many of them are expected back. In fact, it is possible they may return before this issue of the "Skiff" is off the press.

But just the same we are printing a letter received a few days ago from "the bunch." In it John Gay gave a good view of their brief experience as student officers. He wrote:

"Just a word or two from the boys in camp. Bomar, Cox, Foster, Kemble and Overton have one tent, while Hawes, Wages, Jones, Henley and myself have another. We are in 'S' Company. Upton, Haire, Carlton, Douglas and Stallings live together in 'T' Company.

"We have had quite a few amusing incidents to occur since our arrival here, most of them being centered around Bomar. Last night he went to mess, and left half of his kit in his suit case. As a result he only got half of what he should have, and he nearly starved last night. This afternoon, we all went over to a neighboring company's headquarters to get some 'bed sacks,' large sacks you fill with straw, and they make sleeping 100 per cent better. He asked an orderly about them, and the officer called him over and asked him what he wanted. Bomar said, 'Bed sacks, Sir!' He gave Bomar a good lecture and told him never to ask another company for any equipment. Bomar said, 'Yes, Sir.' The officer asked him how long he had been in the army. Bomar replied, 'Three days, Sir; yesterday, today and tomorrow!' We were all excused then and had a hearty laugh after we

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"We are all getting along nicely, but tell the boys in the S. A. T. C. that they CERTAINLY ARE HAVING A PICTNIC. The rations cannot be compared, and they sleep in palaces compared with the 'quarters' we have. Tents are our havens of rest. We haven't received any clothing yet, for it is undecided whether there will be another school or not; so I am saying this in advance. If we all happen to roll into T. C. U. next week, you'll know what

hat cords with a figure 3 on the crowns of our hats. We also wear bright silk bands on our hats, representing the kinds of work we specialize in. For instance, Hand Grenadiers wear bright yellow bands; Rifle Grenadiers, bright green; Ordinary Riflemen, white; Bombers, light blue. The different colors, when lined up in ranks, present a rather pleasing sight. Each man wears a name plate on his shirt over the left pocket.

"We have met several old T. C. U. men here, Judge Raley,

reminds me of when some of the girls went down to the train the other day to take turn about telling the S. A. T. C. boys good-bye, Ethyle, who were leaving for an officer school in Waco. The girls said they had a grand and go-lorious time, which was all very nice, Ethyle, but I heard they got our boys mixed up with some Camp Bowie men, and just went right on telling them good-bye in the good old-fashioned way. Which, as I say, was all very nice, Ethyle, but with me, it's home folks first, last and always, you know me.



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"We were readily responded to by a big bunch from Utah, and also twenty-five from the University of Oklahoma. There are a great many S. A. T. C. men here, coming from many different States. We had our first formation today.

"We wear red, white and blue

John McLean, and Lyman Davis among them.

"We have just heard a rumor that we will soon be turned loose. This, of course, remains to be seen. With best regards to all,

"From all the fellows."

Let's singe that Bear's hair.

DON'T READ THIS!

Continued from Page 1 ought to be a social outcast and should be ostracized from the company of red-blooded, true-blue students and soldiers.

"YELL LEADERS."

We are fighting Bears in their own den.

AN APOLOGY

Through a mistake on the part of the "Skiff" force, the ad of one of our regular advertisers, the A. H. Kirksey Co., was left out of the last two issues of our paper. We regret very much this omission.

A team's no better than its rooting section.

Lieut. and Mrs. B. S. Smiser, old T. C. U. students, dropped in for a brief visit last Saturday. Lieut. Smiser is stationed at the Southeastern Normal School, Durant, Okla.

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RUMORS KEEP ANNIBEL ON THE JUMP; GLAD WARS END JUST ONCE A YEAR

Continued from Page 1 never a smile. One never knows whether she's meeting herself coming back from going, Ethyle, or passing in front of a mirror. And two of the girls were downtown in their suits, and a woman came up to them and said, "Well, I didn't know the clerks in this store had to wear uniforms!"

I think we ought to wear a T. C. U. floor pillow or something, Ethyle, for while I don't object to being triplets and octagons with everyone else in school, I do decidedly prefer people to know I'm wearing it as a law and not as a pleasure.

Speaking of getting mixed up, reminds me of when some of the girls went down to the train the other day to take turn about telling the S. A. T. C. boys good-bye, Ethyle, who were leaving for an officer school in Waco. The girls said they had a grand and go-lorious time, which was all very nice, Ethyle, but I heard they got our boys mixed up with some Camp Bowie men, and just went right on telling them good-bye in the good old-fashioned way. Which, as I say, was all very nice, Ethyle, but with me, it's home folks first, last and always, you know me.

And that was the day the S. A. T. C. U. and us and the Jewish board of Well-Faring marched all over Fort Worth in that parade. The war was just over, Ethyle, and everybody was celebrating, and after we'd marched about 20 miles, we didn't have any car to come home on, and so we wandered up to the City Hall, and sank exhausted in the flower beds, for there was a sign there that said, "Don't sit, spit, nor loiter on the grass." I was so weary, and I was certainly glad, Ethyle, that wars don't end but once a year.

That matrimony that I wrote you about is still going to happen Xmas, but there's another case of it a lot nearer than that. One of the main characters is an Englishman named Bill, Ethyle; he's gone to California, but he's left behind him a ring (left hand, fourth finger, Ethyle), and everybody thinks he'll soon return. There are three or four girls here who might have been considered likely candidates for the ring in times past, but it has turned out, Ethyle, to be Ireta's parents who have to phone twice in one night to see if she's going to spend the week end at home or in California. And, Ethyle, by the way this girl, Ireta, blushes whenever you look at her, I dare say the day is set, too.

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paring to send along "eats" for everybody. We are sorry for the fellow who stays behind.

The cooks are going! You! T. C. U. people had better go too.

When that old team triumphs over Baylor, it will be amid the tumult of T. C. U. songs and yells, amid "Rip Rams" and "Boomer Sooners." Come, all, and get in with the crowd. Once more T. C. U. will have that old pep and enthusiasm of the days gone by. Once again will Baylor bow to a better team and superior college spirit, a T. C. U. team, snappy, fighting and scrapping to the finish and a T. C. U. college spirit, snappy, fighting and scrapping, backing that team to the finish.

Let's call the Bruins has-beens.

CURRICULUM FOR S. A. T. C. MEN CHANGED

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ing subjects may be discontinued either immediately or at the end of the current term December 21st: First, military law and practice; second, surveying and map making; third, map reading and navigation; fourth, modern ordnance. The time thus freed must be devoted to such academic work as each institution may prescribe. It is probable that no program of academic work will be prescribed after the end of the current term, but that the colleges will then be free to lay out their own programs except that nine hours per week will be reserved for a course in war issues or some modification of that course. Military instruction will continue as at present prescribed, being strictly confined to eleven hours or in certain cases six hours per week. All military details conflicting with academic exercises will be eliminated. These changes in the curricula do not affect the existing financial arrangements between the War Department and the institutions.

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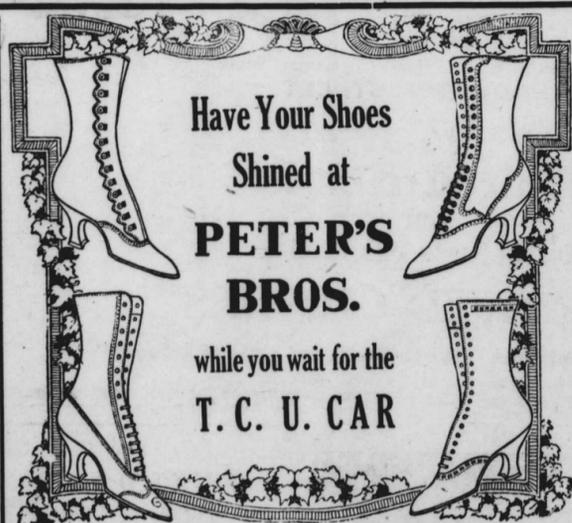
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"Look out, there! Don't touch my back." The long looked for and long dreaded typhoid inoculation has occurred. Wednesday morning Dr. Woodward came out with malice in his heart and "punched" everyone but the football boys. Then Thursday