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BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY, CLASSY

FROGS COME INTO THEIR OWN

HORNED FROG DRIVE BEGINS

Plans for the '20 Horned Frog began last spring soon after the staff was elected but more plans are being made now, thick and fast. The staff is almost complete. It will be entirely so, as soon as the Sophomore class wakes up and organizes—the Freshman and Junior classes have already elected their representatives.

Mr. Davis is anxiously waiting to take your pictures—football, basketball, baseball, tennis, society, class, faculty. Big pictures, little pictures, ugly pictures, pretty pictures—it makes no difference to Mr. Davis but he guarantees they'll all be good pictures and there's no use talking, you must come early and get yours.

Among other things, if anyone should have romantic thoughts these days—after exams are over of course—it would pay you to record them for the Frog Staff will give a reward for the best romance turned in, either directly to them or through the English Department. If there's any romance being staged around record it and you will be rewarded by having it published in the '20 edition of the Horned Frog.

Every member of the student body will soon be offered the opportunity to buy a Frog. Save your pennies and buy one. Every day you're given pennies in change. Save them and the first thing you know you will have saved enough pennies to buy a Frog. Have your picture made for when you go home your friends will ask: "Where are you? What society did you belong to? How were you classified? What did you do?" Let the Frog help you tell them. Do your bit—buy a Frog at your first opportunity.

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CHURCH CAMPAIGN TO BE LAUNCHED

November 16 is the date set for the beginning of the drive of the Christmas Churches of the state to raise \$350,000. This sum is to be apportioned in the following way: T. C. U. is to receive \$190,000; Midland College, \$25,000; the State Mission Board \$75,000; Carr Burdette, \$25,000, and the Juliette Fowler Orphan and Old Folks Home, \$35,000. Out of her apportionment T. C. U. is to build a gymnasium, a library, and an additional dormitory.

The members of the District Executive Committee who will work with Dean Hall as chairman are: Dr. L. D. Anderson, Dr. John W. Underwood, Dr. Walter P. Jennings, Rev. J. W. Boultinghouse, Rev. R. R. Yelderman, Rev. S. F. Houtchens, Rev. S. J. Shettlesworth, Rev. M. A. Buhler, Rev. George L. Parks, C. N. Calmes, Rev. George H. Morrison of Mineral Wells; Rev. G. W. Morgan of Cleburne; Rev. Patrick Henry of Arlington; Boyce Harp of Godley, and Van Zandt Jarvis of Fort Worth.

November 11 is set for district rally day. These rallies will be conducted throughout the state and the plans are to close the drive on November 27. Among the men who are working on these rally teams are President E. M. Waits, Rev. W. P. Nings, Rev. J. B. Holmes, Rev. J. W. Kerns.

Join the Red Cross Today!
Did we shave? I shaved and all the efforts of the Trinity Tigers to keep us from it availed them nothing.

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What will those Frogs do to the Kangaroos next Saturday when S. M. U. trounced them 41 to 0.

T. C. U. STARTS RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

With Miss Beulah Bell as the director of the campaign in T. C. U. the drive for membership dues to the American Red Cross is now on. This is the third Red Cross Roll Call. The local organization has been perfected and Miss Bell asserts that she is well pleased with the preliminary work which has been done. Among the sub-chairmen are Misses Beth Coombes, Elizabeth Shelbourne, Elizabeth Fouts, and Gertrude Davies, and Messrs. Oscar Mayo, Edwin Elliot, Billy Crunk and Will Hill Acker.

There is no American institution which is more deserving of support than the Red Cross. Wherever there is sickness or suffering there will the Red Cross be found actively striving to lessen the suffering. The Red Cross has one of the biggest reconstruction programs of any organizations of the present day. Its work in time of peace is as great as its program in time of war. The Red Cross has as its motto the encouragement of any thing which will mean the alleviation of suffering or which tends to raise the standard of living. Its scope of activities is worldwide. When the great Corpus Christi storm came the Red Cross men were the first on the field. It seeks to extend its aid to the war-stricken countries of Europe. "This greatest mother in the world" is voicing her cry for financial assistance in order that the details of her great plans may be carried out.

The campaign in T. C. U. is for one hundred per cent membership and there seems to be no doubt but that that goal will be easily realized. T. C. U. has not failed in the war activities and she will not fail in the present campaign. "It takes only a heart and a dollar to join the Red Cross."
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ROOTERS REPRESENTED AT TIGER GAME

The Horned Frogs did not go to Trinity without support. Thursday evening saw the chapel the scene of a great pep meeting although the number of people present was discouragingly small. In a forceful, red-hot speech Miss Gertrude Davies exhorted the students to show their loyalty and to get behind the team which was working so hard. She related the story of 1916 when T. C. U. lost the Baylor game because of the lack of pep in the stands and she compared this result with that of 1917 when with a team of Freshmen, T. C. U. won over the almost unbeaten Bear aggregation 34 to 0. She added that the same could be done this year if the student body would only do its part.

As a direct result some fifty students decided to make the trip to Waxahachie to see the Frog eleven trounce their opponents. There was at first no orderly rooting section at the game but between the halves some space in the bleachers was rather ungraciously cleared by the Trinity yell leader and the T. C. U. boosters moved into this space. Thereafter with Ligon as a yell leader these loyal Frog boosters kept up continuous rooting. Near the end of the third quarter Fussell arrived along with other reinforcements and the former joined Ligon in front of the wire. It is hoped that as large a crowd will accompany the team to Austin College next Saturday.

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President Waits seems to think that our case of the "sugar and the sack" needs drastic measures. He has even threatened to separate them in chapel.

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HAYDEN'S GREAT BLOCK REMOVES TIGER CLAWS

The Horned Frogs registered their first win against the Trinity Tigers, Saturday when they invaded the territory of the enemy. The battle was hard fought and was one succession of thrills throughout. The Frogs showed their superiority to the crippled Tigers although the latter eleven fought gamely until the last whistle blew. The game was featured by long runs, spectacular passes, and vicious tackling. The men of T. C. U. had sworn that they would not shave until the team won a regulation game of football while the girls kept pace by wearing their hair above their ears until the Frogs should roll their opponents in the sod. The Frogs won their game in the third quarter with the lone touchdown of the game.

The game started almost before the spectators knew it. Trinity kicked off and Green returned the oval to the forty-yard line. Smashing through the Tiger line almost at will the Frog backs made first down twice and failed to make it a third time by a distance of a yard. The ball went over and the Tigers made six yards on the first down but the line held and the Trinitonians punted, falling on the ball after a Christian fumble. Again the Purple and White held and a second time the home team punted, this time over the goal line.

T. C. U. took the ball on her own twenty yard line. A fumble caused them to be thrown for a big loss and Fowler punted. The receiving back was downed on the Frog's forty-two yard line by a vicious tackle by Ogan, the brilliant left end for the Christians. T. C. U.'s goal was not again seriously endangered during the first half although Derden, of Trinity, made a brilliant twenty yard broken field run.

T. C. U. started off promisingly in the second period after

Ogan made another vicious tackle and Smith returned the Tiger punt to the thirty yard line. Again the Toads seemed on the point of making a touchdown. A long pass to Rutherford failed and a second attempt was intercepted. The Tigers punted and again the visiting backs started down the field. Green made two yards, Newman, three, and Smith, ten. At this point Acker was called back and an attempt at a field goal was made. The kick failed and the Tigers again tried their trick pass play. The Tigers soon lost possession in their turn but recovered it when a Christian pass was intercepted. On the next down Rutherford and Mayo nailed the uncertain back twelve yards behind the line of scrimmage. The half ended with the score 0-0.

The third quarter was a punting duel. Fowler's punting showed a marked improvement, his average being between thirty-five and forty yards. The big Weatherford boy also made some splendid gains in this period as well as showing himself especially able in breaking up forward passes. At length after several punts had been exchanged Trinity took the ball on her own twenty yard line. The Frog line held like a stone wall and the Tiger kicker dropped back to kick out of danger.

Smashing through the line with almost superhuman strength came Hayden, the great Frog center. He blocked the kick with his body, recovered the ball, and with a clear field ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. Acker kicked goal unerringly.

Again the Frogs kicked off but this time the Tigers returned only to the twenty-five yard line. Trinity was penalized for offside. On the next down they made seven yards, then Derden got loose on another long
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WAKE UP T. C. U. WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH OUR PEP ANYWAY? WHY ARE PEP MEETINGS CUT? WHY ARE SLURS CAST UPON THE PLAYING QUALITIES OF THE TEAM? HOW DO YOU EXPECT THEM TO WIN THE REMAINING GAMES IF YOUR LOYALTY HAS SIMMERED DOWN TO SUCH A POINT? THERE IS NOTHING MORE DISGUSTING THAN TO HEAR SOME HALF-HEARTED, PUSSY-FOOTED, NAMBY PAMBY HANGER-ON OF T. C. U. REMARK THAT SOME MEMBER OF THE TEAM IS YELLOW. THERE ISN'T A YELLOW MAN ON THAT FOOTBALL TEAM! THE INDIVIDUAL WHO MAKES SUCH A REMARK IS YELLOW HIMSELF. LET'S PUT THE OLD TIME FIRE INTO THINGS. LET'S SHOW THAT FIGHTING FOOTBALL TEAM THAT EVEN IF WE CAN'T ADVANCE THE BALL OURSELVES, WE CAN ROOT OURSELVES HOARSE FOR THEM. TAKE THE WAR-PATH, T. C. U. AND KEEP ON THE TRAIL UNTIL THE BEARS ARE VANQUISHED.

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THE COME-BACK.

We hate to say "We told you so," but it seems that the phrase expresses our state of mind more completely than any other just at the present time. We told you that the Frog bark had not capsize and that it would right itself sooner or later. And we also remarked some time ago that when the team met the Trinity Tigers that they would remove the claws of the jungle beasts without pain or charge. Our prediction has been verified. We are entirely pleased with the outcome and we congratulate the boys for winning the shaves and numberless other things.

We cannot admire the spirit that prompted the Trinity yell leader to be ungracious when the followers of the Purple and White asked for space in the stands. Nor can we admire the attempted alibi of some of the Trinity over-enthusiasts that dirty work and dirty refereeing enabled T. C. U. to win. We glory in the clean athletics for which T. C. U. is noted and we are glad to say that we won our game fairly and squarely and we believe that after Trinity gets over her disappointment she will agree with us. Nor did we like the baiting of the referee or the throwing of stones by a Trinity football man at a car load of T. C. U. girls. Such, we are convinced, does not represent the true spirit of Trinity. We did admire the Trinity man who picked up an injured T. C. U. player and we believe that this more truly represents the spirit of the school.

This victory means more than the mere winning of a football game to the Frogs. It means that the team has hit its stride. It means that the morale of the team and the student body has been raised one hundred per cent and it is a well known fact that this high morale constitutes half of the battle. New heart and new hope are ours. Pep must now reach an unprecedented height. The great drive toward the final victory over the Bears is on. Are you measuring up to the standard of a real college student? Do you cut pep meetings and knock the team and belittle our chances? If that is your idea of loyalty T. C. U. has no place for you. You are a misfit, a college mistake. Don't BOTTLE UP YOUR PEP. LIVE AND BREATHE AND RADIATE IT.

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There are some pranks that are entirely harmless and to which no objection can be lodged. There are others which are very distinctly dangerous. The stretching of a fine wire between two posts just in front of Clark Hall represents one of the latter

type. As a result of this prank "Fatty" Bond's arm was broken the other day and to say the least he was knocked out of playing in the Trinity game and there is a probability that he will not get to play for the remainder of the year. This act was little short of criminal thoughtlessness and has brought down the general condemnation of the school on the head of the perpetrator.

A little head work will eliminate such thoughtlessness and a little head work in this instance would have saved a serious misfortune to a valuable football man.

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There have been several complaints that alumni coming back to T. C. U. are not greeted with the cordiality which should be accorded to them by either students or faculty. How can we expect these alumni to boost the school heartily if we give them a cold reception every time they come out to the hill? Does such an attitude represent the T. C. U. spirit? We are not beating around the bush. This applies to the faculty just as much as it does to the students. Our alumni should be given a hearty welcome when they visit us and this welcome should be whole-souled and unqualified. When these people come back it is our duty to make them feel at home and to let them know that we are glad to have them with us.

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HOW ABOUT THE HORNED FROG?

This week the management of the Horned Frog is launching a campaign to sell six hundred annuals. This is a highly laudable undertaking and should meet with the entire support of the student body. There is nothing which means more to a college man or woman after college days are over than the annual which faithfully records the salient features of the year's work, its trials, its fun, and its high points of interest. If you do not buy a Horned Frog you will live to regret it for you are now living in the midst of the happiest years of your life and your failure to buy an annual will leave the record of these days to a faulty memory.

The Horned Frog is not a volume published for the benefit of the Senior Class. True it is put out by them but this is done because it is a matter of custom in nearly all colleges. The Horned Frog is for every member of the student body and if there is any investment that will bring a richer harvest of memories in the years to come it will be hard to find it. No matter what your financial status you can spare six dollars for an annual and you will not regret your purchase. Get behind the annual and lend it your support. Give your best efforts to its able staff and the result will be a volume of which we will all be proud.

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FOOTLIGHTS ORGANIZE.

The Footlights, the dramatic society of the institution began their year's activity at the first meeting Friday. This is one of the most prominent and progres-

sive organizations of the institution and its entertainments are eagerly looked forward to. Its purpose is to give the students of oratory practical experience in public performances, in the directing of dramatic works, and deriving profit from hearing others speak. Every two weeks private student recitals are held and the meeting of the Footlights just precedes these recitals.

The Thanksgiving play this year will be "Contrary Mary," directed by Miss Sansom and participated in by the best of student talent. Miss Ireta Robinson, graduate and post graduate of the oratory department will be presented in recital by the dramatic society soon. Another rare treat sponsored also by this organization will be the presentation of Miss Powell in recital after Christmas. The officers are Anna Lou Jones, June Rhodes, Ruth Myers, Christine Moore, and Laura Dangelisen, president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and press reporter respectively.

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THE MIRROR.

("O wad some power the giftie gie us, to see ourselves as ithers see us.")

By F. M.

Dr. Woodward (examining Fish)—"Do you use alcohol?"
Fish (anxiously)—"Gawd yes Doc, have you got any?"

The latest Novelty Song Hit of the Season:
Home, Sweet Home
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The day was rainy,
The day was wet,
And into a puddle
She gracefully sat.

Along came a young man,
Who raised his hat
His feet did accordingly—
And with her he sat.

He jumped to his feet,
His face a bright red,
He started to apologize
And lit on his head.

Yes—the day was rainy
The rain was wet,
And into the puddle
They gracefully sat.

—Acorn.

All contributions to the Mirror will be cheerfully received but be sure that all notes are written on tissue paper as some of the jokes received are too hard to see through.

Rev. Jennings, (announcing text and solo by Mr. McKirdy at the same time)—"Our afflictions are but for the moment."

Fish—"Have you Lamb's Tales?"

Bookkeeper—"This is a bookstore and not a butchershop."

The Fish stood on the burning deck

Whence all but him had run,
He stood amidst the battles wreck,
He was too green to burn.

—Longhorn.

Lady, (at opera)—Here is 50 cents, would you mind to get me a libretto.

Bradford (Usher, very puzzled yet dignified as any Senior)—
Yes madam, but the nearest place is at the garage or the hardware store and I don't know whether I could carry it by myself."

Following is a petition found

in Clark Hall: Resolved that we, the undersigned members of Clark Hall do hereby agree that we will not under any condition shave until T. C. U. wins a football game." Please Mr. Hackney, do your best. He DID.

Farmer, on returning to garage where he had left his two-cylinder "boat" to be worked over: "Wall, what was the matter?"

Mechanic: "Oh, there was just a cylinder missing."

Farmer: "Well if that don't beat all. They were both there when I left home."

Prof. Richards: "Give me the meaning of sic transit."

Fish, (very pompously:) Ambulance, sir.

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LAWS PLAN TO INITIATE.

Thursday morning in the law room the Bar Association met for the purpose of initiating the new candidates, and matters of other interest to the law department were threshed out. Next Wednesday night in the Art Room the new J. A.'s will meet their father god and patron saint, Rhadamanthus in his annual appearance to all who would take up the most honorable profession of law. His goodness will be pointed out to the new candidates and all those who falter will, as others have done, be cast by the wayside. Those living through the initiation will be admitted to the Bar Association of T. C. U., one of the liveliest and most prominent organizations of the University. After the plans for the ceremonies had been made a very important matter was discussed by Professor Cockrell.

It is being planned with some of the prominent lawyers of the city and the law faculty that every Thursday morning or every two weeks, at ten o'clock, lectures be given on Parliamentary rulings and procedure. This will be followed by a series of practice meetings where every member of the Association will get to act as chairman in these moot meetings. This is a very important matter which is frequently overlooked by the average student, but which is essential to the successful lawyer and business man.

Plans were made whereby money will be raised for the law library and also it is the plan of the Department to give a reception to the lawyers of the city and of Dallas in order that the law students of T. C. U. can become acquainted with these men, and also to express the thanks of this department for gifts recently received from many of the lawyers of the city to the library, a new addition that all the University is proud of, an addition that will cause the Law Department of T. C. U. to be known all over the Southwest.

A committee was appointed to buy pins for the organization and it is expected that this matter will be completed in a few days, as the dies for the pins are already in the hands of the Jewelers.

MISSIONARIES SPEAK IN CHAPEL.

Three very interesting speakers put new life into the Friday morning chapel service. These were returned missionaries from the foreign fields. The first of the three speakers was Mr. Gish who had seen service in the missionary fields of China. Mr. Gish presented the New China in a very interesting fashion. He spoke of the great student strike and of its effects. Among other things he said that every great city was placarded and that the Chinese students refused to go back to their work until China received her just rights. Gradually the merchants and practically every other class joined these students until the strike embraced every right thinking person in China. He closed by asserting that the students of China are looking to the students of America for lives of personal purity and honesty.

Mr. Gish was followed by Mrs. Young from Japan. Mrs. Young declared that Japan had been turned upside down by the war and that she was copying America as she never did before. She stated very clearly the urgent need of missionaries on the foreign fields.

Mr. Cunningham, for many years a missionary in India, concluded the program. He said that there were three things that stood out in the world today; the growing smallness of the geographical world, the growing international spirit, and the essential unity of our race. He asserted that no nation can be a hermit nation today. An interesting point which he made was the statement that a traveler might pass through India today and speak English alone owing to the growing knowledge of English throughout the country.

After the chapel services an opportunity was given the students to have a round table discussion with the missionaries at Brite College.

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Anna Lou said the next morning in Education after seeing Madame Butterfly: "Weren't that a divine love scene?"

Uncle Happy fussed so much last week about having to be a "space filler" and we have had to keep quiet so long that we just jumped at this chance to tell some of the things we know.

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Wal I sorta tiddies up down thar and went up stairs specting to find everything nice and straight. Wal, chile, you nebber seen such a mess since the day you waz born. Papers, apple cores, and even pieces of pumpkin pie what I've had to spend the whole day bakin, all over dat

floor, and all sorts of funny signs and places curtained off so I just thought I'd recognize around a little bit. Shaw; dem things was all fixed up to fool people. Why back in one corner dar was a big sign—Free Chick-en Dinner. I just rushed back thar thinking maybe some backs or gizzards left and I'm here to tell you dar warn't nary a thing but some chicken feed, corn and stuff.

Den I looked ober by the door and dar wuz a sign—Queen of Sheba. But they don't fool dis nigger, didn't I know dat Sheba woman had been dead years and years ago. And I didn't git fooled on dat Cleopatra sign either. Some folks what don't know good reading might of been, but guess I know all about dat woman and how dat black faced Othello done killed her cause some man wouldn't gib him a handkerchief. But I did go in der moving picture show and it war like no show I ebber seen cept dar wuz a sign—"Ladies, please move your hats" and I done it cause I'se a lady. I jest set thar

and I didn't see no show, so I got mad and left and went up on third.

I'm here to tell youse dat I nebber so long as I live will go in no uther room with 13 ober der door. Why I went in dat jest as unexpected like and I hope to drop dead in my tracks if dar weren't a coffin and spooks and skeletons. I jest tuk one look. No indeedy I'll nebber go back to dat room. I don't see what dese white folks mean no-how by being so unreverent like. Youse don't catch me fooling round no spooks, dey'll have to chase dis nigger if dey git her. Yas sir, I'se glad it's a long time till another Hallowe'en.

K-K-KATY.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT BUREAU OF WAR RISK INSURANCE.

The average age of the men who fell in action, died of wounds or from other causes during the war, was 23 years, and because of their youth, by far the greater percentage were unmarried men. Which explains why 47 per cent of the policies taken out named mothers as beneficiaries, 16 per cent named fathers and only 7 per cent named wives.

In the original War Risk Act provision was made for the policies written on service men during the war to be continued as permanent Government Insurance. To avail themselves of the opportunity to convert their War Risk Insurance into permanent United States Government Insurance it is necessary that the men discharged from the service continue to pay their monthly premiums; and at some time during the five years following the formal declaration of peace that they convert into permanent policy.

From the record it appears that only about twenty-five per cent of the men who had insurance during the war are continuing to keep up their insurance. This is largely due to the fact that the men were unfamiliar with the provisions of the Act, or that they have not felt financially able to carry their insurance at this time. To guard against any man losing his right to Government Insurance because of this condition the Secretary of the Treasury recently issued a ruling allowing every man eighteen months in which he has the opportunity to reinstate his insurance after he has allowed it to lapse because of non-payment of premiums.

The re-instatement privilege should be clearly understood. So long as a man is not paying his premiums he is not insured. His re-instatement privilege merely gives him the right to again have Government Insurance without undergoing physical examination, and upon the payment of two months premiums.

A nation-wide campaign has been inaugurated for direct personal contact with former service men through which they may be informed of their rights to permanent Government Insurance, and in this campaign have been enlisted the American Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Salvation Army, the Y. M. H. A., the Boy Scouts, and numerous other national social welfare organizations. In addition more than 50,000 life insurance agents have been enlisted. The volunteer roll further includes thousands of bankers, doctors, lawyers, manufacturers, other business men and representatives of all associations which come in contact with discharged service men and their dependents.

The former service man who lives on the farm will be reached to a large extent through banks which have volunteered to serve as clearing houses for information on War Risk Insurance.

There are six permanent forms of government insurance, as follows:

1. 20-Year Endowment.
2. 30-Year Endowment.
3. 20-Year Payment Life.
4. 30-Payment Life.
5. Endowment at Age 62.
6. Ordinary Life.

Applications are being received by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance for changing the present term insurance, which was issued at the time of entering the service, into the permanent forms.

Ten features which prominently stand out in the government policy are as follows:

1. The total permanent disability clause is granted without cost to the insured and it is free from all restrictions.
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 5. It contains no age restrictions.
 6. It is unrestricted as to travel, residence or occupation.
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 8. The policy is non-taxable.
 9. Unusually liberal cash, loan, paid up insurance and extended term insurance values are included.
 10. It participates in dividends.
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Members of the Fine Arts Faculty occupied boxes each night during the opera. A lot of students sat in boxes, too, usually during the last acts.

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ALUMNI COLUMN

A bulletin received from the Churchmen's Federation of Louisville, Ky., informs us that Rev. James Crain, M. A., '17, is assistant executive secretary of that organization. Mr. Crain had an article in this bulletin on "H. C. of L. Simplified," which is now on file in the T. C. U. library. Mr. Crain was in T. C. U. some three weeks ago, bearing a bristly mustache as a sign of service overseas.

Doctor Luther Parker, just released from army service, visited T. C. U. this week for the game with Southwestern, on his way to Rochester, Minnesota. Dr. Parker has a fellowship to Mayo Brothers' Medical College at that place.

Dan Rogers, '09, now connected with the Security National Bank of Dallas, also member of the board of trustees of T. C. U. and former yell leader of T. C. U. was present at the Southwestern game Saturday. We were entirely ignorant of the fact that "Dan" was yell leader, or he would surely have had to lead a few.

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HAYDEN'S GREAT BLOCK REMOVES TIGER CLAWS

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sweeping end run through a broken field for a forty yard gain. Acker was hurt but stayed in the game. A few seconds later, however, he was again knocked out and Cunningham took his place. This was the first time during the season that the hard-hitting Frog captain has been forced to leave the lineup. The Tigers did not again threaten the visitors' goal during this period and the ball was for the most part in their territory.

In the last quarter the Tigers tried the aerial route again and again and a number of their passes were completed. T. C. U. opened up with the ball in mid-field but was unable to gain. Fowler made a forty yard punt and the Bengals were downed on the twenty yard line. At this point the Frog lineup was changed to some extent. Wilson took Smith's place at quarter, Cunningham left tackle and took Hayden's place at center, Acker went back in at left tackle, and Rubenstein replaced Green at full. A succession of Tiger gains came to and end when the most amusing play of the game was pulled. Trinity tried their trick pass and instead of handling it to a Tiger back, the ball was very graciously handed to a bewildered Mayo who immediately started down the field with it. At this point for some reason which the referee himself could not supply, the referee's whistle blew and Mayo stopped. The field was clear and but for the official's mistake a second T. C. U. touchdown would easily have been made.

Smith plowed through the Tiger line for ten yards. Two downs following this netted the Christians nothing. Again Acker dropped back and attempted a drop kick and the ball missed the uprights by inches. Trinity took the ball on the twenty yard line

and after a fifteen yard gain completed two passes for a total of five yards. An exchange of punts followed and six members of the Frogs raced down the field and paused to allow the safety to catch the ball. Then for the last time Trinity threatened the visitors' goal line when a long thirty yard pass was completed and the flying end had practically a clear field after Smith's tackle failed. Wilson's deadly tackle cut out the last hope of the Trinitonians to score. Again the Tigers tried the aerial route and twice Fowler intercepted passes. On the first occasion he ran for ten yards. On the second he brought the small but wide-awake T. C. U. rooting section to its feet by a brilliant sixty yard run and the game ended with the score still 7-0 in favor of the visitors.

Trinity showed up well in the strong interference which her backs gave the runner. The Frog line was virtually impenetrable. Most of the Tiger gains were made by long end runs or passes. The Tiger backs gained very few yards through the line. Fowler's punting was considerably improved while the Frog backfield showed to a good advantage in line plunging. Trinity was much more successful with her passes than T. C. U. but Fowler's great work in breaking up or intercepting passes rendered this advantage valueless.

The line-up:
 Hayden Center Edmondson
 Bradford Left Guard Sawyer
 Acker Left Tackle McCluny
 Ogan Left End Wallace
 Mayo Right Guard Wildmon
 Spiller Right Tackle W. Smith
 Rutherford Right End Swain
 Smith Quarter Morrison
 Newman Right Half Duff
 Fowler Left Half Derden
 Green Fullback Fincher

T. C. U. Substitutions: Cunningham for Acker at left tackle and then for Hayden at center; Henry for Rutherford; Wilson for Smith; Smith for Newman; Rubenstein for Green; Mayo for Spiller; Stevenson for Mayo. Time of quarter, fifteen minutes. Officials: Griggs (Lehigh) Referee; Dealey (Texas) umpire; Quate (Trinity) Head Linesman.

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T. C. U. STARTS RED CROSS DRIVE.

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Cross." Miss Bell believes that when the matter is brought home to the students the campaign will go over the top. For that reason on Tuesday morning the chapel hour is to be devoted to the initiation of this drive.

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JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Junior class met for the first time this year for the purpose of electing officers, and several matters of importance were worked out. For the position of Skipper of the class Mr. Ligon and Harry Martin were the honored nominees, but after a careful consideration, Mr. Ligon was elected. Then for vice-president, Mr. Martin was again nominated and elected, while Miss Golden Kennymur was elected secretary treasurer by acclamation. Forrest McCutcheon was elected to represent the Junior class on the Horned Frog Staff this year.

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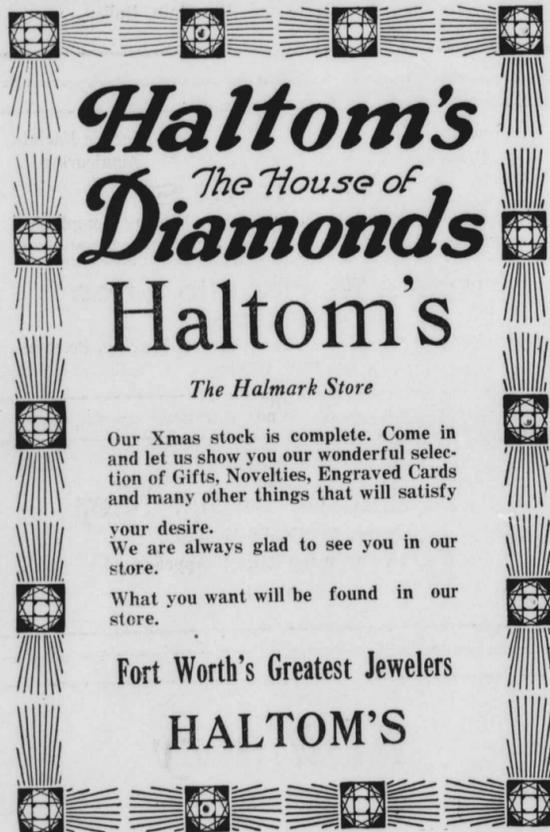
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