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Hit 'Em High! Hit 'Em Low!  
T. C. U. Let's Go!

# THE SKIFF

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VOLUME XVIII.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1919.

BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY, CLASSY

NO. 5

## FROGS LOSE HARD FOUGHT BATTLE TO AGGIES 14 TO 7

In one of the hardest fought and gamest battles that Fort Worth fans have been privileged to see for many a day, the Horned Frogs sustained their second defeat of the season by the score of 14 to 7. The Christians fought as if inspired and only their crying need of a punter caused them to loose the battle in the last three minutes of play. The game was replete with thrills from start to finish and considering the muddy condition of the field was a classic of gridiron prowess.

The Aggies kicked off and Newman returned to the thirty yard line, Newman, Smith and Fowler bucked the ball within two yards of first down and then the Frogs were forced to punt. Hard-hitting Hooser downed the receiving Aggie safety almost in his tracks. The Aggies then rushed and failing in their turn to make first down, punted. The ball was fumbled and an Orange and Black jersey covered the ball on the twenty yard line. A forward pass was then completed by the visitors but a moment later the Aggies again failed to deliver the goods and the ball went over. Fowler and Newman again bucked and the former punted. The Aggies tried a pass and followed it up with a fifty yard punt. T. C. U. was penalized for off side and the Aggies started their onward rush to the goal. Again the Frogs were penalized and the Aggies had four yards to go when the time keepers whistle proclaimed the end of the quarter.

The second quarter opened with the ball in possession of the Aggies. It was the first down and the visitors had four yards to go. Then came the most superb exhibition of holding the line the T. C. U. gridiron warriors have made in many a day.

The Purple and White line held grimly in the shadow of the goal posts and the ball went over. The Frogs attempted to punt out of danger but the punt was a failure. Again the Aggies took the ball on the five yard line and again the Frog line held and the ball went over. Twice more the Christians failed to punt successfully each punt averaging from five to ten yards and twice more the Aggies attempted to overwhelm their opponents with the goal to go. On the last trial, realizing their inability to break through the Purple and White defense, a place kick failed and tempted. The kick failed and the ball went over to the Christians on the twenty yard line.

Newman bucked for two yards. Fowler was thrown for a loss. Smith made a beautiful buck through right tackle for six yards. Newman was hurt and Harris took his place. The latter made the first real punt for the Frogs and the ball again reached mid-field and the nerve-racking tension of the players and spectators was somewhat relaxed. Again the Aggies opened up with a pass for twenty yards. A second pass was attempted but Rubenstein intercepted and the half ended with the ball in the possession of the home team and with no scores.

In the third quarter Freeman and Fetzer replaced Lorange and Weaver for the Aggies and again they kicked off. Hooser returned to the forty-five yard line. A moment later Rubenstein was hurt and was replaced by Easley. The Aggies looked dangerous again

when Ray, their star, eluded the fierce tackles of the Frogs for a twenty yard gain. This gain was followed immediately by a ten yard gain but at this point the line again held and the ball went over on downs. The Christians failed to advance and punted. The Aggies also failed and Hayden breaking through the line blocked the punt. Acker and Hayden fell on the ball on the thirty yard line. A pass, Wilson to Rutherford, placed the ball on the ten yard line and a second pass to Rutherford netted the first touchdown of the game amid a frenzy of cheering on the T. C. U. sidelines. Goal was kicked by Acker.

T. C. U. kicked off and the Aggies returned to the thirty yard line. The visitors were thrown for a loss and forced to punt. In the fourth quarter T. C. U. opened up on the forty yard line. Fowler made four yards. A pass failed and a forty yard punt followed, Hooser downing the safety in his tracks. A penalty followed assessed against the Purple and White. Fowler made first down but Harris's following punt was fatal. The ball sailed on a line into the waiting arms of an Aggie back and the latter carried the ball to the ten yard line. Gay, center, for the Aggies was knocked out and his condition is reported serious.

Again the Frog line held gamely but the determined Aggies made their touchdown in spite of every effort of the defenders. Lookabaugh kicked goal. On the kickoff Rutherford returned to the twenty yard line. Then the Goddess of Chance intervened and Harris' punt was blocked. Acker was hurt for the second time and breathless fans waited to see if the mainstay of the great Frog defense was out. A moment later their fears were allayed when the gamest captain in Texas football circles stepped back into the fray.

The Aggies plunged with superhuman strength and the Frog defense wearied by the continued hammering of superior weight was pushed back until Ray bucked ten yards for a touchdown. Again Lookabaugh kicked goal.

Quickly the teams lined up and the Aggies kicked. Wilson returned to the forty yard line and the Christians made one last desperate try by continuous passing. First down was made by

(Continued on Page 3)

## SENIORS ORDER RINGS

On Monday morning, October 13, the Seniors met in secret session and ordered those mystic little emblems of seniority, class rings. The standard design was chosen and the ring measurements went from hand to hand. Out of thirty-three Seniors, thirty-one have ordered rings. The various members of the class are expecting to be very proud of their rings. For four long years they have worked for the degree and the honor which these rings will represent.

And now the order is gone and the rings will be here—we well are hoping that they will be here by Christmas. Suffice is to say that the Seniors will entertain unrestrained joy and gladness when they do get here with that inscription: "A. B. '20" engraved upon them.

## Y.M.C.A. DOING ACTIVE WORK

Some time ago the Y. M. C. A. officially launched its drive for new members in a chapel meeting devoted to that purpose. Among the speakers who presented the program were Bradford, Ligon, Eliot and Dr. Cockrell.

Bradford spoke of the activities of the Y. M. C. A. in the student body and urged co-operation to the fullest extent. Ligon emphasized the religious side of the triangle. Eliot spoke of the attitude of the Y. M. C. A. in the army and emphasized the idea of service. He summarized by saying that the same idea would be held up in the university this year. Dr. Cockrell, always a welcome speaker, closed the program by a splendid address urging the whole-hearted co-operation of the students with this very worthy phase of college life.

Mr. Elliott, the student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in T. C. U. reports that the drive met with encouraging results. Not a man has so far refused to join the association and the total number of paid memberships has reached the number of ninety-three.

As the Skiff goes to press the Y. M. C. A. is preparing for its initial entertainment of the year. Tuesday night is the time set for the Stunt Night. The program promises to be very interesting. Dulin and Fogelson have prepared a comic performance which will be highly humorous. Those who remember Dulin last year in the Senior Majestic know how well qualified "Red" is for this kind of work. A feature of the program is to be presented by the Waddill Twins.

After the program the student body is invited to come to the "Y" room for a general good time. Most of the formal receptions of the year are over but this delightful social event promises to be equally entertaining and there will be no undue formality attached to the occasion. Everybody is invited to come out and enjoy the program and entertainment to the fullest extent.

The following chairmen for the Y. M. C. A. committees have been made: Ben F. Hearn, chairman of social committee; E. Fogelson, chairman of entertainment committee; Bryan Blalock, chairman of religious work committee.

## ADD-RAN-CLARKS PRESENT PROFESSOR MCKEE IN GRAND OPERA LECTURES.

On Monday evening, in Chapel, under the auspices of the Add-Ran-Clark Literary Society, Prof. McKee gave a very interesting review of the operas, "Aida," "Madam Butterfly," and "The Masked Ball," which are to be presented by the Chicago Opera Association at the Coliseum, Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

Following the review of each opera, several of its most famous selections were sung on the victrola. Prof. McKee also gave a brief sketch of Rosa Raisa, the greatest of all dramatic sopranos who takes the leading role in "Aida," likewise of the little Japanese prima donna, Tamaki Miura, in "Madame Butterfly," and

## THIRD RED CROSS ROLL CALL COMING

From November 2 to 11 inclusive a nation-wide campaign for membership in the American Red Cross is to take place. The purpose of this campaign is to renew the expiring memberships and to secure as many new members as possible. The American Red Cross is as active in peace as in war and it is prepared to put on a great program for the ensuing year. Great plans for the future are being made by the enthusiastic workers among whom are to be found the foremost leaders of the American nation. "Foremost among these plans will be a nation-wide activity for the promotion of public health, and hand-in-hand with this crusade will go a vigorous campaign for the extension of the country's nursing resources; the broadening of Home Service, so that in addition to benefiting families of soldiers and sailors, it will be of general usefulness where other social agencies are lacking; greatly increased Junior Red Cross activities; extension of Red Cross facilities for emergency disaster relief; completion of relief measures for the victims of the war in this country and overseas, and preparation to fulfill whatever duties may be laid upon it as the official volunteer relief society authorized to assist the army and navy. THE PRIMARY PURPOSE OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IS TO SERVE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE."

The campaign is for a minimum of fifteen million members and the fifteen million dollars to be derived from these membership dues will be expended for the rehabilitation of war-stricken countries, for the establishment of a permanent health service in each country, and for wide-spread medical relief.

Practically every man who has been in the service realizes the inestimable value of the work that the Red Cross is doing and is giving the Third Roll Call his whole-hearted support. The Red Cross was seen in action in the Corpus Christi disaster. Red Cross men are always the first on the scene of such a disaster.

The Red Cross has often been called "the Greatest Mother in the world" and her work did not end with the cessation of hostilities. The movement is entering upon a new era and its activities are to be placed on a much larger scale. "The Red Cross is a National organization because it belongs to all America but it gains its strength—it does its work—through and for your own community. The strength of the Red Cross lies in its membership."

of Madame Emmy Destinn in "The Masked Ball." The discourse, together with the excellent records, was a rare treat and those present are looking forward to the Grand Opera Season with new interest.

The Aggies were looking for an easy game. Well it was easy—easy for them to get knocked out.

A Waco man offered two dollars and a half to the first Baylor man to make a touchdown in the T. C. U.-Baylor game. Thanksgiving. Some kind-hearted friend had better offer a little more to pay the doctor bill of the first Bear knocked out. Look out Bears! These Frogs hit hard.

## PRES. MAKES INTERESTING TRIP

On Wednesday, October 8, President Waits left for an extended trip to Atlanta and to Cincinnati. At Atlanta, Georgia, he attended the Inter-Church World Conference as the representative of the Texas Colleges. The object of the conference was the survey of the missionary, benevolent, and social service interests of the country. The meeting represented fifty million Protestants. The object of the conference was also to launch a three hundred million dollar drive for the benefit of this work. Dr. Waits reports that the conference was highly interesting and instructive and that many great speakers were present.

From Atlanta, Dr. Waits went on to his native town and state, Cynthiana, Ky. He spoke at the Christian church on Sunday morning. He then went on to the great International Convention of the Christian Churches at Cincinnati. This convention was not held last year on account of the influenza. Therefore two years' work faced the convention.

The relaxation of the Christian Churches to the World Movement launched at Atlanta was the keynote of the convention. An effort was made to unite the missionary interests of the country. Four days were spent at the convention. Other T. C. U. representatives at the convention were Dean Colby D. Hall, Rev. S. W. Hutton and Rev. J. B. Holmes.

## GREAT PEP MEETING HELD

The first of 1919-'20 series of real, genuine, honest-to-glory-to-goodness, old time, such-as-used-to-have, T. C. U. meetings occurred last Wednesday night in the chapel. Edwin Elliot, director of the Y. M. C. A., and Gayle Scott were the two old men who contributed from their knowledge of the pep of former days. Both of these men were in school when T. C. U. was famed for her all-encompassing pep, and they brought the message of the "spirit eternal of T. C. U."—"Loyalty" and "stick together." These speakers were followed by Morrow Boynton and Dr. Cockrell. Nothing adequate can be said of Dr. Cockrell. As ever he said that which was apropos, that, and nothing more. And he left, as usual, the feeling of love for, and the desire to do best for T. C. U. Inspired by these talks, the pep of the student body excelled any that had been manifested before. The yelling was better organized—the windows rattled, the walls shook, and the dust fell from crannies that had long been resting, unmolested by any yell-reverberations. Yea, verily, verily, the pep was most outrageous grand and glorious and most especially loud and vociferous when they "rolled old Baylor in the sod." These pep meetings are the best get together mediums we have and everybody works together to honor Varsity's name, so let's everybody come every time.

## JUDGE BROWN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

On Tuesday, October 14, the students of T. C. U. were favored by another strong and forceful address at the chapel service. Dr. Cockrell introduced as the speaker of the morning Judge Marvin H. Brown, a former member of the T. C. U. law faculty.

Judge Brown opened his address by stating that the man who keeps in touch with the youth of the land has found the fountain of youth. He added that the school was as much his T. C. U. as it was the T. C. U. of the students and he spoke of his strong attachment for the school and its principles.

He took as the central theme of his address: "Why Should I Finish My College Course?" Mentioning the high wages paid to even unskilled workmen at present, he asked, what is the use of going on to school when men who work with their hands alone are commanding more money than the man who starts out in a profession or any other intellectual calling? His answer to the question was strong and forceful. He asserted that the larger outlook on life acquired by the college man or woman was worth all the time that he put in and the money spent. He pointed out that the common laborer many times merely existed while the man with an education lived life to its fullest extent. Among other things he said: "We can eat but three meals a day and wear but one suit of clothes at a time. The physical needs of a man are the smallest item with which he has to contend."

Mr. Brown's speech was highly enjoyable and it is the wish of the student body that he should be a frequent visitor at our chapel services.

## FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS

On Monday, October 13th, the Freshman Class met and elected officers for the present year. The upper classmen did not railroad this election as the Fish assumed full charge of their own affairs. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Edwin A. Elliot in his capacity as temporary chairman.

Mr. Bailey Diffeo nominated Mr. Oscar Mayo in a forceful and snappy speech. He spoke of the latter's athletic prowess, of his stability of character, and of his excellent qualifications for leadership. Mr. Mayo was elected by acclamation. Mr. Mayo is a college leader and his selection should give plenty of pep to the first year class as it starts on its college career.

Mr. Mayo then assumed the chair and the other necessary officers were immediately elected. Mr. McWilliams nominated another forceful college and class leader for the position of vice-president, Mr. Dudney. The latter was easily elected. Other officers elected were Miss Dangelisen, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Gibson, class reporter for the Horned Frog.

The matter of class entertainments was brought up in this meeting but the question was deferred until a later session and the meeting adjourned.

**THE SKIFF**

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**STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-  
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 THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF  
 AUGUST 24, 1912.**

Of The Skiff, Texas Christian Univer-  
 sity, published Weekly at Fort Worth,  
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State of Texas, County of Tarrant, ss.  
 Before me, a notary public in and  
 for the State and county aforesaid,  
 personally appeared M. H. Boynton,  
 who, having been duly sworn accord-  
 ing to law, depose and says that he is  
 the editor of The Skiff, and that the  
 following is, to the best of his knowl-  
 edge and belief a true statement of the  
 ownership, management of the afore-  
 said publication for the date shown  
 in the above caption, required by the  
 Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in  
 Section 443, Postal Laws and Regula-  
 tions, printed on the reverse side of  
 this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the  
 publisher, editor, managing editor,  
 and business managers are:

Publisher, Student Body of Texas  
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2. That the owners are a voluntary  
 organization of more than eight hun-  
 dred students of T. C. U., of Fort  
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3. That the known bondholders,  
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 ers owning or holding 1 per cent or  
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 gages or other securities are: None.

M. H. Boynton, Editor.  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me,  
 this 13th day of October, 1919.

(Seal) R. E. ROUER,  
 Notary Public.

My Commission Expires June 1, 1921.

**THE TURNING POINT.**

The defeat administered by the Aggies was hard to swallow when from all appearances the Frogs held the victory within their grasp in the third quarter. Rutherford's beautiful catch and touchdown combined with the superb defensive quality of the Frog line seemed conclusive to crown the game Christian eleven with the victory which they so richly deserved. Credit must be given the visitors for their reversal of form in the last quarter but the credit for the first touchdown of the Aggies must also be given to Harris' misfortune in punting low. This punt, attributable to the soggy condition of the field was disastrous in that it placed the Orange and Black for the fifth time within the Christians' ten yard line.

The results of the game were not entirely unsatisfactory, however. The Frogs went up against one of the hardest teams which they are scheduled to play and they gave their opponents the battle of their lives. The game with the Oklahoma Aggies will probably be recorded as the hardest contest of the season unless the Texas Aggies show more class than they have heretofore displayed, and to hold them to such a small score is certainly an indication that the hard-hitting Christians are climbing steadily after their recent disastrous setback.

It would be hard to pick stars out of the Frog line-up. Every man played with all the nerve and pep and stamina in his make-up. The wonderful defensive power of the Purple and White warriors showed the po-

tential possibilities of the team and brought into strong relief the old never-say-die spirit which is such a noted characteristic of T. C. U. athletics.

We believe that the turning point of the football season has come for the Frogs. The weakest point of the Frog defense has been unearthed—punting. There are men on the squad who can punt and this deficiency will be speedily remedied. With this gap filled the Christians must soon hit their winning stride. Southwestern will be the first victim and all the football dope points to the fact that they will be crushed under the wheels of the Frog chariot as it whirls on its way to the final climax of the downing of the Bears.

One thing must be borne in mind by the Purple and White rooters and that is that they must keep up the pep which they displayed Friday. REMEMBER THAT THE RACE IS BUT BEGUN, THAT THE FROGS HAVE JUST HIT THEIR STRIDE, AND THAT THE BIG BATTLE IS YET TO COME. WORK AS HARD AS THE TEAM IS WORKING AND VICTORY WILL BE OURS.

**A ONE HUNDRED PERCENT  
 T. C. U.**

There is no national organization which is doing a greater work than the American Red Cross. The broad scope of its plans for the benefit of humanity as a whole entitle it to the united co-operation of the American Nation. The men who have been in the service remember with grateful hearts the multitude and the great variety of services performed by the Red Cross. They are heartily back of the Third Roll Call and it is our belief that the American national as a whole will give the movement the support which it so richly deserves.

In this nation-wide campaign Fort Worth, and to a no less degree, T. C. U. must have her part. We believe that T. C. U. will respond to the call as nobly as she did in the past. The Third Roll Call can not depend upon excited fervor. It is basing its claims upon the solid worth of the plans which it is advocating. Peace time patriotism is as necessary as that of war-times and we believe that the movement will go "over the top" just as it did in the past two years.

As above stated T. C. U. must have her part in this program. Every student in the university should join the Red Cross on November 2 and not wait until the last day of the campaign. We want to see T. C. U. enrolled as members of the Red Cross to a man and woman. One hundred percent membership is our goal and if we live up to our traditions and to the old spirit which has so distinguished the school in every field of endeavor, we shall not fall short of that goal. The membership fee is but one dollar. Join the Red Cross. Identify yourself with the institution and with the movement which represents the greatest ideals of American life. Make that Red Cross membership button a badge of honor on the T. C. U. campus.

**UNCLE HAPPY'S COGITATIONS.**

Football: Well, I should explode that time is changed since

I wuz a purp. Yeh! the days of the seventies—course I ain't intendin' to tell my age cuz some folks ud think I'ze gettin' to be a ole man, but accordin' to the new ideas—yeh, an' that's another thing that has changed. You know changin' ideas that is old and well 'stablished effects the whole head, and I guess that is th' reason so many o' the male sex uv the older generation is baldheaded. But I can tell ye me head o' hair is as bristlie as ever so that explains me. Az I wuz speakin', accordin' to th' new ideas a man never gits old, course we ain't countin' them thet come over with. Ponce de Leon and drunk uv the Fountain o' Youth. Naturally them exempt. But it iz a shame thet Fountain o' youth warn't a gusher stead uv a pond, maybe they'd had enuff to passed around. Maybe some day that pond will come in again and a gusher tu. Course it ain't recorded but frum good sound judgement an' reconin' that pond went dry once before old Ponce ever found it.

Just take Methusalem fer instance. He only live 959 years and 65 days, I believe it was an it peers to me thet he drunk it dry and then only got 969 years' worth. I often wunder why we don't see Mr. de Leon a young man amongst us now, but I've bout come to the conclusion thet he was uv a much more liberal and unselfish nature than Mathusalem and passed it round amongst hiz followers and failed ter git hiz 969 years ov youth. If it ever does gusher sum guy can shore make a fortun sellin' it fer hair tonic tu this older generashun uv which I has already spoke uv.

Furthermore these new ideas ginks has formulated a idea frum a idea uv ideas that nothin' nor nobdy can take a pen and draw a mental picture uv nothin' else they has never seed or heard tell uv without makin' it look like somphin' else, in some respect that they has seed. I seed this applied way back in '76 when th' first train ever hit Arkansas. I feller went to all the trouble to draw hiz mental picture uv thet train, and when it cum puffin' down the track it wuz so different frum hiz mental picuhr thet he got scared and run fur 3 days, well I ain't tellin' who thet wuz, but when he cum back he wuz ttil so scared thet you could hev told him thet it had jest got thru rainin' so hard that it rained more thru the bung hole uv a barrel layin' on its side than cud run out uv both ends, an' he wud have believed it. And now to think that a durned rabbit haz got nerve enuff to sit on the same track and maik the engineer stop hiz train and chase him off so he can proceed. Yep, I say times has shore changed.

Nope, a man never gets old. You all maybe heard th' idea thet they ain't no sich thing as cold, but thet it is jest less hotter, well you jist turn this 'round and apply it to a young man thet says he has got old and you will see what I iz drivin' at. Nope, a minute and then made a old time dog pile like we uster do at Butler Bluff school house. They squatted again and some feller begin to say his ABC's and count some tu, and they all piled up agin. I begin to wonder az to how they could call that shinkickin' under the new idea of the name football. So I begin to ast the feller next to me all about it and he said it was caled football an' originated from the gaim of shinkickin'.

Well—anyhow, I betcha if Darwin wuz livin' now and cud see az to how football haz changed since the seventies, he never would even az so much as think of evolution agin.

P. S.—Meet me at the Dallas fair Saturday. If they don't run out uv red soda pop, I'll have tu

count th' ties back, but I'll be here fer the next issue.

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Serve it cold

## ALUMNI COLUMN

By Cobby de Stivers.

(Note: This column is strictly to, and for, the alumni and ex-students of T. C. U. Whatever news we have, we want you to know, and we beg that you feel the same toward us. Any communication concerning alumni will be gladly received and may be sent to Miss Stivers.)

Miss Ada Culpepper, '10, better known as "Ader Estina," of China Spring, is still showing her old T. C. U. pep and loyalty, according to a recent letter from her. Her father, who is about as loyal as "Ader", came up this summer to show this year's Lena Kennedy of China Spring over the grounds. We hope "Ader" and "Paw" Culpepper come up to the Baylor game this year.

Grundy W. Stephenson, student in '10, is now mayor of Sulphur, Okla., and editor of the city paper also. Speaks well for T. C. U.

Sue Webb and Cecil Stiles married last August first, and are living happily forever afterward in Thrall, Texas.

Milton E. Daniels came down this week for the Oklahoma-A. & M. game. "Dan" is engaged in the oil business in Breckenridge.

Mr. Andy Elam, former engineer of T. C. U. and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, formerly connected with T. C. U., write this week from Oklahoma to find out the time and the place of T. C. U. Baylor game this year. There's no getting around that feeling when Turkey day draws near.

Mrs. Raymond Fox, nee Margaret Kennedy, '17, Mrs. Brennon, nee Annie Mae Tanner, '16, and Carrie Cassell came out visiting the other day. Also Ruby Douglas, '18, now teaching in Cleburne, and Ruth Kneeland, '19, teaching in Royce City. E. B. Sewell, '19, of Jacksboro passed through the other day, too, going we know not where.

Mary Hefner and Grace Jones, '19, are employed on the Fort Worth Record, and come out to see the old T. C. U. college about every other week.

### THE COLLEGE PRESS.

#### University of Texas.

A fine send-off was given the team as it started off to Dallas for its game with the Sooners. Five hundred accompanied the team.

Texas lost a hard-fought game to the Sooners 12-7. McCallum's toe and Graves' splendid work at end featured for the Longhorns.

The Shorthorns won over San Marcos by a score of 18 to 0.

#### Valparaiso University.

President De Valera, the president of the plucky little Irish republic spoke to the students.

Valparaiso lost a tight game to Notre Dame by a score of 7 to 0.

#### Baylor.

The Rice Owls won over the Bears by the score of 8 to 0.

An impressive memorial service was held honoring Professor Rudolf Hoffman and Miss Eschol Taylor, of Baylor College of Fine Arts, who perished in the late gulf storm.

\$250,000.00 is to be raised for the erection of further buildings at Baylor.

#### Transylvania.

Transylvania defeated Wesleyan by the score of 42 to 6.

The Cecropia literary society was "slain in cold blood" and was buried at an appropriate service held in chapel.

#### Simmons College.

A new course in journalism is

being offered in Simmons College.

The Simmons football team is hard at work and a successful season is anticipated.

### FROGS LOSE A HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE TO AGGIES.

(Continued from Page 1).

a penalty assessed against the visitors for holding. A long forty yard pass was attempted, Wilson to Rutherford, but the pass was a few feet too far and the chance of tying the score came to an end as the timekeeper's whistle blew.

The game was a hard and bitterly contested battle throughout and with the exception of some slugging chargeable to the visitors, was clean. The Frogs were kept on the defense nearly three-fourths of the time on account of poor punting. Without making any alibis for defeat, it can be truthfully said that had the Purple and White punting been up to standard, there would have been a different story to tell.

The line-up:  
T. C. U.— Oklahoma A. & M.  
Hayden Gay (Captain)  
Center

|                    |                |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Mayo               | Stafford       |
| Right Guard        |                |
| Bond, Cunningham   | Liebhart       |
| Left Guard         |                |
| Acker, Spiller     | Williams       |
| Right Tackle       |                |
| Bradford           | Kinney         |
| Left Tackle        |                |
| Rutherford         | Voils          |
| Right End          |                |
| Hooser             | Percy          |
| Left End           |                |
| Smith, Wilson      | Lookabaugh     |
| Quarter            |                |
| Newman, Harris     | Ray            |
| Right Half         |                |
| Fowler             | Weaver, Fetzer |
| Left Half          |                |
| Rubenstein, Easley | Lorance        |
| Fullback           | Freeman        |

Officials: Utay (A. & M.) referee; Walker (Texas) Umpire; Boswell (Center College, Ky.) Head Linesman. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

### MIRIAM CLUB TO STAGE BENEFIT PLAY OCTOBER 22.

"How a Woman Keeps a Secret" will be shown at a benefit play to be given Wednesday even, October 22 at 8:30 at the Hebrew Institute by the members of the Miriam Club.

The production will be under the direction of Mrs. Louis Morris. Several features will be introduced in addition to the comedy, after which there will be dancing.

Tickets can be had from any of the members.

Sophie Braslau, the young American contralto, who will sing the role of Amneris in "Aida" when the Chicago Opera Association visits Fort Worth, has declared herself in favor of Ole Hansen, Mayor of Seattle, for the next president of the United States. Miss Braslau is a believer in law and order and thinks that Swedish-American executive is just the man needed during re-construction.



Daily, Matinee 2:30, Nights 8:30; Saturday and Sunday Nights, Two Shows, 7:00-9:15. Phone L. 1456.

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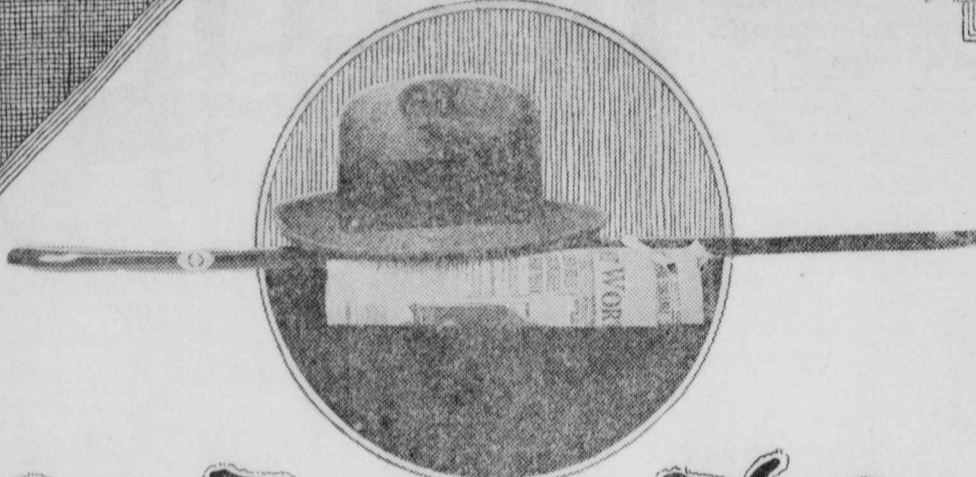
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### ANNIBEL HAS A GREAT SECRET.

Ethyle, My Love:

Well, here I am writing to you again, most ungrateful of all ingrained wretches, by the low-glimmering, feeble-flickering light of my long-forbidden lamp, and I have not received one word much less a line, from you. I know that I am the most faithful of all faithfuls, the most forbearing of all creatures—I reckon I'm about all that 1 Cor. 13 says I ought to be.

Still I don't know as I mind much. I got a new bathrobe today and I feel just as comfy as mean, Ethyle) and the little (the bathrobes, not the rabbit, I those cottontail rabbits look. It's a rich chocolate brown in color white flowers in it make it look like hot chocolate and whipped cream, which is, as you can readily see, apt to be a bit disconcerting. At other times, it's a pleasure to sit up and feast my eyes. Gee, Ethyle, I wish that was the only way I feast. Honest, I'm gaining like a "Mellin's Fed Baby"—it does look to me like that as much as I lose sleep at night that I could fall off a little. If I could just lose one lb. for every hr. I sit up at night, I'd soon be the willowiest willow in school—and instead of that, I'm readily approaching the "chunkiest chunk" in school. In spite of, moreover, however but, and still notwithstanding, the fact that I enveloped one level 1-2 quart of castor oil last week for my cold. Oh, gods and ye olde tyme fishlets! The nurse said that it was the aromatic kind, but lemme tell you, Ethyle, it's all alike in odor, intent, and purpose. I am in a position to know. The cold, however, is all gone. I do not blame it.

Speaking of late hours, last night I did all the things I ever read in books that happened to terrified people. No, I don't mean I did them. Gosh, no, they happened to me! Just like they do in books. I waked up about two o'clock, looked out the window, and what do you reckon I saw? (Oh, my goodness, my curtain blew out at me just then—seems like I get alarmed at most anything nowadays). A light was flickering around over the campus and in a minute I saw a man going around to every basement window of Main bldg. and shining his searchlight on them. Oh, hully gee, Ethyle! He finally went on in Main bldg., but I was unhappy the rest of the night, and believe me, Ethyle, I'm glad I don't room on first floor; if I did, I'd a-been moved to THIRD this very day. I don't know what ever in the world a man could

have been wanting in a dining room window for, but nevertheless, the fact remains that he had a bug up his sleeve somewhere—and as I said, I gave all the symptoms of fear, good and proper: hair on end, heart still—(or was it thundering? probably both, I can't remember now)—breath coming in gasps, hands icy, all of that. I had them all, Ethyle. I've nearly got 'em now. Think I'll change the subject, and all I hope is that if the same thing happens again tonight, that I don't wake up to see it.

But speaking of jokes! Honey, I know the best one that ever struck the white rock hillocks of this T. C. U. college, and the best of it—or the worst of it, technically speaking—is that it has to do with three faculty members. I've heard that the three involved are much concerned that no one should know of this, but you know me, Ethyle, Annibel gets "hep" to a lot of things. The little birdies tell me, ha, ha! As it happens, I am pledged to secrecy for this week, but no longer, Ethyle. It seems that it is just too prime to make fully public, just now, but lemme tell you, it's rare and racy, take it from one who knows. (To be concluded in the next issue). Now, hasn't that got the classical tone to it? But honest, I can't tell you all about it till next time, but I wish you were here, I think you could soon pick out the ones I'm talking about.

Which reminds me! You can't always tell by appearances. Now, I know a girl, who here at the first of school (who hadn't learned to keep to herself the tho'ts of her heart) who spoke what she thot in her heart about one of the matrons to the "man in the house." Well, this was not a diplomatic course to pursue, in view of the fact that she would want future privileges, and some of the old girls realized this, and tried to beg the fearless and outspoken damsel to apologize, but she would not, no, she would not. All pleas and intreaties failed, until finally somebody got a dead mouse and trailed her with it down to the matron's door and there left her. Apologies ensued. Now, everything is lovely, and the fine part about the whole thing is that now the girl can do whatever she conveniently desires to do, and the matron never did even "smell the mouse." Ha, ha! And that's a true story, too, Ethyle, "names of parties concerned on request." Tell me I'm not getting the proper literary atmosphere. Why, I think I read just like a book.

There's lots more news, but I can't think of it now, and I'm awful sleepy, too. I guess we'll consider the interview ended for tonight. Fond, and familiar,  
Always and ever,  
ANNIBEL.

OH, WELL—!

Oklahoma won the honors Friday and Saturday but the tables are soon to be turned and the Lone Star State aggregation will come into their own.

Who said that the Oklahoma Aggies were not fighting anyway? Our observation was that they were as surprised to win as was the crowd.

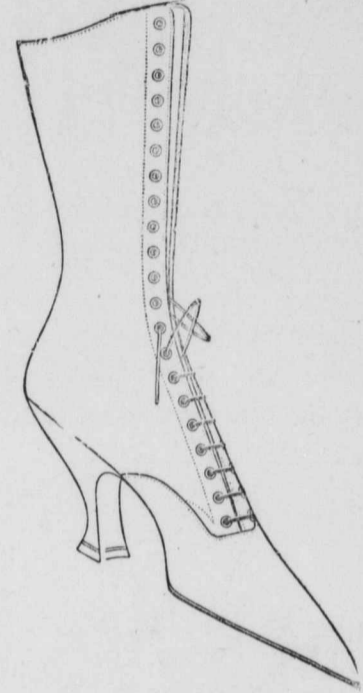
Where is the man who said that the Horned Frogs would never make a showing after their setback? He must have shriveled up and blown away.

Prof. Biggs Entertains at North Side High.

Professor J. Quincy Biggs went to the North Side High School last Wednesday night to take part in the program for the dedication of a new high school building. The program which he gave was highly enjoyable to the large and appreciative audience of students.

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