



OUR WATCHWORD—Ginger,  
Hit 'Em High! Hit 'Em Low!  
T. C. U. Let's Go!

# THE SKIFF

VOLUME XVIII.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 1919

NO. 8.

BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY, CLASSY

## HORNED FROG DRIVE BEGINS

On Wednesday morning the drive for the sale of subscriptions to the 1920 Horned Frog was initiated by Professor Davis speaking for the annual staff.

Professor Davis told of the difficulties which faced the staff as it went about its work of putting out this year's Frog. Among other things he mentioned the increased cost of printing and showed how this item alone was five hundred dollars higher than last year.

Professor Davis is to have charge of the photographic work and those who have seen specimens of his splendid work are praising the staff for its sagacious selection of a photographer.

The Horned Frog cards are now on sale. In order to have pictures made students should purchase one of these cards and report to Mr. Davis immediately as it is important that the greater part of the pictures shall be made before January 1s. These cards may be bought from any Senior. The "Buy a Horned Frog" campaign is on in good earnest. Six hundred annuals must be sold in order that the volume may be safely financed.

## RAIN DAMPS ARDOR OF SECONDS

Saturday evening was set for a neat little gridiron clash between the Colts and Bryant High school of the city but owing to the intervention of that inveterate enemy of football, Jupiter Pluvius, the game was called off for the second time. The Colts are showing great stuff and it is believed that they will be the scourge of the high schools which they go up against. As evidence of their prowess they held the regulars to a hard won 12-7 victory a few days ago on Clark Field.

Tuesday the Colts journey to Wichita Falls to play the high school hopefuls of that city. This game will be the second game of the season for the second string men. The first game was a defeat at the hands of Decatur Baptist College. Since that defeat, however, the game little seconds have been working hard and after weeks of gruelling practice under Coach Cahoon a formidable machine has been built up. It is evident that the Colts are determined to bring home the bacon and we believe and hope that they will do so.

## TEXAS A. & M. TO BE HERE SATURDAY

On Saturday, November 15, the Texas Aggies are due for a battle with the Horned Frogs. The Farmers have a feared team and the fact stands out that they have not been scored upon this season. Their old motto, "They shall not pass," seems to be the slogan during the present season. Dope favors them overwhelmingly in the coming battle with the Toads on account of the past performances of the two teams. This dope is mainly based upon four games. The Oklahoma Aggies defeated T. C. U. 14 to 7 while the Texas Aggies laid the former in the dust by the score of 28 to 0. A. & M. won over Trinity 42 to 0 while T. C. U. won by 7 to 0. These games would seem to point to another Frog reverse but it is a well known fact that dope is not always dependable. One team will not play the same brand of ball against another as will a third aggregation and thus dope is necessarily inaccurate.

The game Saturday promises to be a surprise to the followers of the Purple and White. The team's poor showing against Austin College can not be taken as an indication of its strength. The Frogs have a wonderful defensive machine and if a little life can be instilled into the offensive end of the game the team can be made very formidable. Probably no other team in this part of the state has held so well when in the shadow of its own goal posts. The Christian line is one of the best in the state as is shown by their great ability to hold in crucial moments. If Coach Hackney can only hammer in the absolute necessity of interference, the Purple and White supporters can find plenty of ground for optimism. The game will be played at the Y. M. C. A. park.

## ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION GETS RESULTS

The Oratorical fame of T. C. U. is spreading abroad. The oratorical associations of universities without the state are diligently seeking to try our ability along these lines. Phillips University of Oklahoma has sent out a challenge to us to compete with them in debating. The prize offered to the winning team is a loving cup which Phillips University has held for a number of years. The old rule was that the cup should not go out of the state but in order to meet T. C. U., Phillips modified this rule. It is up to the T. C. U. debaters to bring this cup home and to show Phillips that T. C. U. can do what Oklahoma has failed to do—defeat Phillips in a contest for this highly prized cup.

Professor Biggs is setting forth great efforts to make this year the most successful of all for the oratorical association. He is advancing plans to have a triangular debate arranged between T. C. U. and the State Universities of Oklahoma and Arkansas. Watch for further reports respecting this.

The mid-terms have come and gone and we have escaped the breakers. No wonder it is nearly Thanksgiving.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PROMISING

Athletic Council Working.

Basket ball promises to jump into the limelight in a few weeks with the approaching close of the football season. T. C. U. prospects are good and a good schedule has been arranged. While this schedule has not been finally arranged, it is certain that several big teams will appear on the local courts. Among others Oklahoma State University and Oklahoma A. & M. both have a return game to play and a game with Henry Kendall has been matched. Texas State and Texas A. & M. are other games of which there seems no doubt. T. C. U. will meet a new opponent in Tulane University.

This schedule was begun as a result of a meeting of the athletic council at which matters of general interest were discussed and far-reaching plans were laid for the future. Among other things a football schedule for 1920 was discussed and five games have been practically matched for the home gridiron. An effort will be made to bring Arkansas State here next year.

A track schedule was also discussed. It is generally admitted that T. C. U. has the brightest prospects in track work that she has had for years. New material is abundant and scattered thru this material are to be found many sprinters and jumpers—a branch of track work in which T. C. U. was weak last year.

## BRUSHES ORGANIZE.

Reorganization of one of the most popular and most prominent clubs in school occurred Wednesday when Mrs. Cockrell called a meeting of all art students and presided at the election of officers who are to "handle the brushes" for the year 1919-20. The Brushes form the sister organization to the "Laws" and these two clubs spend many pleasant times together. But amusement is not the sole aim of the "Brushes". In former years "Brushes" have participated in various war activities, making the service flag and keeping it up to date; have given numbers of carnivals, etc., during the year, maintaining always their standard of being "live wires" in school affairs. The officers who were elected are: Ava Maude Wester, president; Lucille Galloway, Delia Leveridge, Vivian Yoder, Associate Vice Presidents. Entertainment Committee; Faye Williams, Secretary; May Strange, Treasurer and Cobby de Stivers, Press Reporter.

## PROFESSOR BIGGS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL.

Professor J. Quincy Biggs will render an interpretation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in the T. C. U. auditorium November 21, under the auspices of the Oratorical Association. A most cordial invitation is extended to the student body and friends to be present to enjoy this unusual treat.

Maybe we will have to ban shaving until the team wins again. We are not particularly fond of hirsute attractions but if the team requires such we will not refuse them.

## SOUTHWICK HERE DEC. 8

The date for the recital and lecture of Henry Lawrence Southwick has been definitely set for the eighth of December.

The management of the Alkalest Lyceum System makes the following claims concerning Mr. Southwick:

"At the present time President of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Henry Lawrence Southwick is a prominent and brilliant figure on the lyceum platform. His personality will instantly command the interest of an audience. He is a man to be remembered among a thousand.

"He is a man of broad culture. His lecture will bear the test of searching literary criticism. He has won enviable distinction as a reader, especially in the interpretation of Shakespeare. His work possesses the attractiveness and force that win the public, together with the literary finish and artistic beauty which command the praise of scholars and thinkers."

T. C. U. will be glad to welcome this eminent reader and lecturer.

## OFFICIALS FOR BAYLOR GAME ARE SELECTED

The annual Turkey day contest between T. C. U. and Baylor is rapidly approaching. The officials who have been chosen to take charge of the game are C. C. Stroud, of Louisiana State University, referee; John Touchstone, assistant coach of S. M. U., umpire; and Arthur Dyer, head linesman. These officials are known over this part of the state for their fairness and both parties to the Thanksgiving battle are assured of absolute fair play.

This annual contest brings with it more spirit and promises to be more interesting than any other game on schedule. It is expected that fully five thousand people will watch the battle royal between the old rivals. Quite a large representation of Baylor rooters will probably accompany their team as it invades hostile territory and the game promises to be the season's classic for Fort Worth fans.

A grape fruit is a lemon that had a chance and took advantage of it.—I. N. S.

"The Lord hates a quitter, But he doesn't hate him, son. When the quitter's quitting something that He shouldn't have begun."  
—I. N. S.

We wonder if Baylor isn't crowing a bit over her prospects owing to the dope. Well she had better do her crowing now for her grin is due to be very sickly about November 27.

A witty young college Freshman is said to have imparted the astounding information that Baylor won a football game in 1492.

The Laws indulged in strange pastimes the other night, it is rumored.

The Old English sharks claim that the water is fine. Misery loves company.

## FROGS LOSE TO A. C. 6-0

The invading Frogs met defeat at Sherman at the hands of Austin College in a hotly contested game featured by the facility of the Kangaroos in completing passes and the desperate game-ness of the defensive Christians. The Kangaroos seemed able to gain at will when in mid-field but at critical moments the oval seemed to elude their frantic grasp and Purple and White jerseys covered it, booting the ball back out of danger. The Christians seemed entirely unable to gain. Only once during the game did they threaten the Kangaroos. At that time they reached the fifteen yard line of the home team and were held for downs. The Christian offensive was practically a minus quantity.

Austin College kicked off and the ball was returned to the thirty yard line. The Christians were unable to gain and the ball went over. The Kangaroos in turn were held for downs. With the ball again in their possession the Christians made first down twice but failed on the third attempt. The ball was kept in mid-field for the remainder of the first quarter with the exception of the last five minutes of play when Callahan, a substitute end for Austin, pulled down a thirty yard pass and ran fifteen yards for a touchdown. The kick-out failed and the Kangaroos had to be satisfied with the six points.

In the second quarter the teams played nip and tuck. The game was a see-saw contest in mid-field and neither side could get in scoring distance. Both teams made frequent fumbles, losing the ball thereby.

In the second half the Christians resorted to passes and the game thereafter took on an aerial aspect from both sides. Most of the Frog passes failed. Austin completed two short passes for a total of fifteen yards and tried several others without success. At this stage the Kangaroos sent in a fresh halfback, Love, and the latter smashed through the Frog line to the visitors' four yard line by means of a series of brilliant plunges. At this point

(Continued on Page 4.)

## LAWS INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Last Wednesday night in the Art rooms the Laws initiated the following new men in to the presence of the Bar Association's patron saint, Rhadamanthus: Caruth, Fogelson, Hood, Turner, Glenn, Rainey, Harris, Wilkinson, Stegall, Sentell, Berry, Hogg and Greathouse. The old men present at the initiation were: Billingsley, Harry Martin, Jess Martin, Pfof. Cockrell, Prof. Rouer, Bond, Lowery, McCutcheon, Hamlin, Britain, Crunk and Fussell.

After the men were given the oath and initiated into the Association refreshments were served, and after that a very pleasant hour was spent making plans for the development of the Department and for the addition of some books to the Law Library. Speeches were made by Dr. Cockrell, Prof. Rouer, Jess Martin, and by some of the new men. The meeting adjourned after everyone had expressed their thanks to the Department and to Professor Cockrell by giving the old Law yell.

## RED CROSS DRIVE MEETING RESULTS

On Tuesday morning the campaign for membership in the Third Red Cross Roll Call was launched in chapel in a program presented by four interesting speakers.

Professor McDairmid opened with a discussion of the Red Cross in war times. He declared that criticism was general throughout the United States and that practically no person or institution was spared. He went on to say that no criticism had ever been directed toward the Good Samaritan for his action toward his enemy in need and he asserted that the Red Cross was the modern parallel to the Good Samaritan. He stated that nothing is too good for those men who have risked all to say civilization and "to make the world safe for democracy." He mentioned the policy of the Red Cross in seeking individual contributions and asserted that the American people like these individual contributions. He closed with an earnest plea to the students to make T. C. U. one hundred per cent Red Cross.

Mr. Edwin A. Elliot spoke next on "Observations of the Red Cross in Europe." Mr. Elliot saw extended service on the front, was commissioned from the ranks, and was highly commended for bravery in action. To him as one of our war heroes as well as our admired and loved classmate, friend, and Y. M. C. A. secretary, the assembled students listened with rapt attention. He pictured the Fourth Division as it started overseas and told the way that the Red Cross ministered to their needs both on this side of the water and in France and he mentioned sadly that these services of the Red Cross women were the last Christian ministries to many of the men of whom seventy-two out of twelve hundred returned from the front line trenches. He also told of the activities of the Red Cross under heavy fire and the stalwart heroism of the Red

Cross ambulance drivers. He drew a touching picture of the Red Cross nurse who paid the last tribute to a dead American hero by placing a bouquet on his grave. He reached the height of earnestness as he declared that the challenge sent out by this organization was sacred and that it must be met as Americans face other problems.

The third speaker was Dean Hall, who took up the future work of the organization. He spoke of the origin of the Red Cross and further asserted that many Americans discovered the Red Cross during the war. He asserted that the work of the organization was not done. He spoke of the valuable work that it is doing in finding jobs for soldiers out of work and in taking care of the helpless families of soldiers. He closed with the assertion: "The Red Cross is organized to alleviate the suffering of the world. We must, therefore, support its machinery."

The last speaker was Dr. Cockrell who spoke of the aim of the present drive. He mentioned the dream of yesterday and spoke of the marvel of their realization. He told of the dream of a small group of statesmen at Geneva of helping the wounded and spoke of the Americanization of the Swiss emblem. In his plea he declared that the Red Cross did not ask for big gifts but that it did ask for universal support.

So far three hundred members represent the work of the Red Cross Drive in T. C. U. for the past week. Before this issue of the Skiff shall have come off the press, the Red Cross drive will have come to an end. We are confident that T. C. U. will go over the top to one hundred per cent loyalty before that time.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: We Lost Again."

**THE SKIFF**

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**WHAT ABOUT IT?**

It is reported that Texas A. & M. will bring five hundred rooters to T. C. U. to back up the Aggies. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram says that in the game between A. & M. and Baylor on the 8th of November one of the features was the rooting by the A. & M. following. In another place it states that A. & M. had only two hundred students at that game. If they bring five hundred rooters to the T. C. U. game how do you think their rooting will feature their game with us? Are we going to be outdone on our own grounds? The answer will be an unqualified affirmative if more pep is not manifested than has heretofore been displayed. As a whole the student body of T. C. U. has not yet learned the derivation of the word pep. In previous contests they have not acted as if they knew the first essentials of real pep. If we would put up a worthy battle with A. & M. both student

body and team must manifest more pep. True we have sustained an unparalleled string of defeats owing to an early season misfortune, but these defeats don't spell QUIT in the language of loyalty.

Look at the record of the game Princeton eleven in the present season. It has lost games to teams which it considered far inferior. And yet when the Princeton Tigers went up against one of their hardest foes, Harvard, they fought as if their record had been one unbroken string of victories and only the gameness and brilliancy of the Harvard eleven saved the latter from defeat. A parallel can be easily made. Princeton lost to West Virginia, a team which was always considered second rate until the present season. T. C. U. lost to Austin College, a thing which has not happened in years in the athletic relations of the two schools. Did Princeton give up hope? Her come back against Harvard answers this question. Has T. C. U. given up hope? Can it be said of T. C. U. that she has quit and that all of her traditions have been swept aside? We think not. It is, of course, hard to be optimistic after all the reverses which we have suffered but it is well to remember that no game is lost until the last whistle blows. Once again we would remind our readers that the Baylor game last year was won in the last thirty seconds of play and it was won because the old T. C. U. spirit was everywhere in evidence and simply would not give up.

The dope is against us on both of our remaining games. What of it? The dope was against the Cincinnati Reds, also. But the fact that the dope was against them did not keep them from winning the world pennant. Before the series started every sporting writer in the United States stated that the Reds were outclassed in every phase of the game and that their case was hopeless. Every prediction was that the White Sox would win in a walk. And yet the Reds brought home the bacon and put the dopesters to shame.

Determination and gameness are half the battle. Grace Bostwick says:

"To say 'I will'—for you know you can—  
 That's pep!  
 To look for the best in every man  
 That's pep!  
 To meet each thundering knock-out blow,  
 And come back with a laugh, because you know  
 You'll get the best of the whole darned show—  
 That's Pep!"

Have we this kind of pep- If we haven't we are doomed in advance. The man who admits that he is beaten might as well not enter the battle. But if we can measure up to this standard of pep, then we can sweep aside and even if we should not win the spirit of dogged perseverance and unquenchable optimism is better, by far, than a weakling's admission of failure.

**ALUMNI COLUMN**

(This Column is for the Alumni—which term includes graduates and ex-students—for the Alumni, and by an Alumnus. But this alumnus cannot put out a column worthy of notice of an alumnus by herself; and therefore I ask you to help me. Send me whatever news of interest you have, weddings, locations, anything you happen to know concerning the people who used to be in T. C. U. and it shall surely find a place in this column. Thank you.—Cobby de Stivers).

Ruby Douglas, '18, is teaching in Cleburne High. Matrimonial rumors are afloat concerning her and John Sturgeon.

Gladys "Skeeter" Richards is teaching in Waxahachie Public Schools.

John Nelson and Cleo Self were married last spring, and are now living in Mangum, Okla. John lost an eye while serving in France during the war.

Ethel Biggerstaf, '19, Lena Gilbert, '19, and Ruby Walker are teaching in Carr Burdette College, Sherman this year.

Homer and Monette Tomlinson have a little home just off the T. C. U. campus. Homer is connected with the Smith Printing Co. in Fort Worth.

Gayle Scott, '17, is biology professor in T. C. U. this year. "Scottie" received the second highest decoration Belgium could bestow during the war. Edwin Elliott is "Y" secretary here also. Elliot was recommended for the D. S. C. bravery.

Eula McNeal, '09, married Dr. Robert Farris of Brownwood. There is now a "Robt. Farris Jr."

Bess McNeal, '12, is now Mrs. Royal Sherrill of Temple, Texas; she also now has a 2 year old "Royal Jr."

Juanita Kinsey, '13, is now teaching in oratory in Wichita

Falls Public schools. Mrs. Kinsey is teaching there also.

Harry Bradford, '17, is now Lt. Harry G. Bradford, Division U. S. Army, Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

**THRIFT AS A COLLEGE STUDENT'S PROBLEM.**

The war demanded that every American save money and students in educational institutions were not expected. The Liberty Bond and War Savings Campaign showed that even the college student who is self-supporting could set aside a small margin for saving and investment. After war economic conditions are demanding a continuance of

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war economies, and universal saving and safe investment on the part of all our people. Shall the college student have a part in this after-war program? At first thought one would say that it is inexpedient for the college student to set aside part of his current money for savings but a closer examination of the student's own best interests, regarded from the long-time point of view, and of his fundamental relation to the national economic crisis through which we are now going, has lead thoughtful advisers of the Treasury Department Savings Division to urge that the present opportunity for regular saving and investment in government securities be put before the college students of the country, as was the need for war savings.

The Treasury Department is offering the 25c Thrift Stamp, \$5 War Savings Stamp and the \$100 and \$1000 Treasury Savings Certificates, as a means of popular saving. It is also urging the continued purchase of Liberty Bonds now held by banks as a means of reducing the expanded credit which is partly responsible for constantly increasing prices.

College students are urged to participate in Government Savings primarily because the country needs a rapid increase in its savings fund and because the practice of regular saving carries personal economic benefits so fundamental and lasting that college students as future leaders will wish to share in this movement.

Many a college student has earned and saved money before going to college and during his four years or more of academic and professional training has got entirely out of his habits of thrift and so starts his business or professional career heavily handicapped by the weight of unthrifty standards taken on during college life. The college student who practices thrift gets a self discipline that, like faith, will move mountains.

The treasury department proposes the following program:

That students, as a matter of national service as well as personal advantage, work during term time when opportunity affords, and during part at least of vacations.

That every college student should save a minimum of a dollar a week during his entire college course.

That these savings should be funded as the nucleus for the start-in-life fund for use after graduation.

That these savings be invested safely in government saving securities.

That the student on receiving an allowance from home set aside, as a first charge on this allowance, his weekly savings.

That the student who is working his way through college and paying his own expenses in whole or in part, should set aside regularly a sum for savings even if it be so little as 25c a week, the cost of a U. S. Thrift Stamp.

That students plan their personal expenditures with a personal budget now recognized as the most practical instrument for promoting wise expenditure in government, in business and in personal finance.

That students discuss in debating clubs, fraternity clubs and other organizations, the relation of personal thrift to business efficiency and success in life, and the relation of individual savings to the country's capital fund, and to present economical problems.

That student organizations should as a national after-war service organize a public discussion of the economic problems related to thrift, savings and investment, seeking particularly a

statement of their practical bearing on the reconstruction problem and of the personal responsibility which the college student has during college and afterwards, for personal thrift and for its promotion in the community, to the end that colleges and all higher institutions shall be in the work and save program for the bigger and better America.

### THE MIRROR.

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

By F. Mc.

Fish—Say, can you tell me how to make a pair of trousers last?

Soph—Sure, you poor nut, make the coat first.

—Battalion.

Eugene McGunn is making good At college work this year, For since it opened he has stood Right up in front quite clear And yet it seems a mystery That Gene should be so high; He never studies, yet you see Him always getting by Gene cuts his classes right and left

They'd fire him it would seem But he's a tackle, and his left Wins for the football team.

—Faucett.

Motorman—Do you want off at T. C. U.?

Student—Yes, Love Field.

Prof. McDiarmid (to class in Psychology)—Someone explain why the members of the cat family lash their tails when angry.

Kane—To preserve their equilibrium for the spring.

Morrison, (eagerly)—Yes, but what about the bob-cat?

He—"May I print a kiss on your lips?"

She—"Provided you don't publish it."

Editor's note: Methinks that the fifth volume is finished.

Allie Gene—"Jack, your features are like those of your fathers."

Jack Gibson—"In what respect?"

Allie Gene—"Oh, you are pop-eyed."

Mr. McKirdy—"I think that my voice will fill this room all right."

One to Listen: "Yes, if it does not empty it."

Mr. Horn—"Mr. Lowery, can't you find something to do?"

Pinkey—"Gee whiz, am I supposed to find the work and do it too?"

Colonel Roosevelt says that spiritualism is nonsense, but from all indications it seems that some of the dry and thirsty inmates of Clark Hall would like to communicate with the departed spirits."

Eugene Douglas—"Could you love a dog?"

Edith Bigham—"O, Gene, this is so sudden."

Y. W. C. A. NOVEMBER 6, 1919

The Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday evening was one of the most interesting to everyone present that has been held this year.

After a short musical program Mr. John Luck outlined the plan of the International Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines from December 31, to Jan. 4.

T. C. U. is sending seventeen delegates to this convention, to be selected from the student body. Miss Sybil Black was elected as the Y. W. C. A. member of

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Moleskin Double Breasted Coats—These are pretty belted models, rubberized; they stand the weather and the wear, stylish and neat.

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Leatherized Coats—Full double-breasted styles; nobby and attractive Callon Gabardine cloth on inside; very popular just now.

Your choice of lots, 1, 2 and 3, Special Wednesday  
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LOT 4—

Sheepskin Lined Coats—Three quarter length, wool collar; very warm and durable; all sizes at ----- \$18.00

LOT 5—

U. S. Government Raincoats—Tan, double texture, rubberized; extra quality and a bargain at ----- \$8.50

LOT 6—

Double Texture Rubberized Coats—Fancy and plain grays; all sizes; special value at ----- \$6.00

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Buy for Christmas now.

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the committee that will select these delegates.

Then followed a round table discussion. Each member of the cabinet told something of her duties and asked the co-operation of every member.

The Y. M. C. A. is the one place in the school where all of the girls can be together and learn to know each other. There are so many benefits to be derived from the meetings that every girl in the University should go to every meeting.

Miss Lorraine Shirley was leader. A short cabinet meeting followed the regular meeting.

### FROGS LOSE TO A. C. 6-0.

(Continued from Page 1).

the Kangaroos made a costly fumble and Wilson fell on the ball. Fowler punted out of danger. Then the Christians rallied momentarily with the result that the end of the quarter found them in possession of the ball on the Austin College twenty-five yard line.

In the fourth quarter both teams relied almost wholly on passes. Again the Christian passes failed but the Kangaroos were more successful. They completed from six to eight passes for an average of ten to fifteen yards and more than once threatened the Christian goal line. Always a fumble snatched the opportunity from their waiting hands and the Frogs punted out of danger only to meet a resumption of the aerial attack of the home team. The game ended with the Kangaroos on the long end of a 6-0 score.

The line-up:

T. C. U.	Position.	Austin Col'ge
Ogan		Gary
	Left End.	Wilson
Acker		Wilson
	Left Tackle	Robinson
Bradford		Robinson
	Left Guard	Park
Hayden		Park
	Center.	Cunningham
Mayo		Cunningham
	Right Guard.	Erwin
Spiller		Erwin
	Right Tackle	Callahan
Henry		Callahan
	Right End	Mosley
Wilson		Mosley
	Quarter.	McWilliams
Fowler		McWilliams
	Left Half	Monzigo
Smith		Monzigo
	Right Half.	Sensabaugh
Green		Sensabaugh
	Fullback.	

Summary: Substitutes: T. C. U. Hoosier for Henry, Rutherford for Hoosier, Rubenstein for Green, Newman for Fowler; Austin College: Dysart for Cunningham, Love for McWilliams. Officials: Wimmer, referee; Zimmerman, umpire, and Adamson, head linesman.

### LETTER FROM ANNIBEL

Ethyle, m' love:

These are certainly stirring times, Ethyle, you know not where you are at nor yet what will at the next moment turn up. The man who said "There's nothing new under the sun" evidently knew what T. C. U. was going to be doing about now or he never would have written such.

I wrote to you last week, and lemme tell you, Ethyle, I certainly had a juicy letter for you, too, and do you know, Ethyle, that letter got lost after I gave it to the man to mail? You may think I am lying, but honest-to-glory-to-goodness, I am certainly most indeed not I told you all about the Faculty scandal, even tho' they had been to me with tears almost brimming in their eyes, pleading with me not to expose, and even tho' they had threatened dire dreadful things, yea, verily, I say I wrote it, and wrote it I did. Still, they do say there's a Divinity that shapes our ends, and mine seems to have been shaped in some manner by that

letter being lost, and so lost she stays, maybe I had a hard time deciding whether to write it this time or not. I was between the reddest of "Devils" and the bluest of "Deep Blue Seas." It was the color that won me, Ethyle, the color alone. I always did like blue. But I oughtn't to do it, tho.' No consideration is ever shown me. I get called up before the dean and deanses of women, get spoken gruff at, when more'n likely I never meant no harm! I've got a vengeance on everybody I know! I, too, will recompense!

Another thing I have to tell you:

The time has now arrived when either some of the mice leave or I will, one. Honest, honey, it's worse than the Ten Plagues of Egypt—and you know, I said last week that I tho't some of the beneficiaries could give about thirty cents less to churches, and put it in for turning on the heat on winter days? Well, I see more clearly now—give the thirty cents to churches, and put the other two or three million in on "Rat Extermination in Jarvis Hall." Honey, I'm looking to be taken down with the Bubonic plague just any day, which would be, as you can see, no small inconvenience. Now, if the mice continue to frolic and gambol around over my crackers, dresser, clothes, etc., they can just have the room to themselves—I'll vacate in favor of them.

But one night last week we had a regular bombardment of kittens. All over the halls you could hear the plaintive meows of small weak kittens, and then the shrill, confident, shrieking squeaks of those mice, and believe me, Ethyle, I had a hard time deciding whether I'd rather have small bad cats or small rats.

Added to all of this, they've got a bell system up on the third floor that the matron jingles a bell every time anybody giggles or groans during study hour. Just imagine the night, all festooned up like this: meow, squeak, jingle and then a chorus all in unison, the cats, the rats, and the "bell" (fry) bats, I am growing quite distracted.

Well, I've got me a new dress, hat, veil, powder puff and everything. I tho't I spoke well for the school last year, Ethyle, when I got dressed up, but lemme tell you, Mrs. Vernon Castle hasn't got anything on me this year. I haven't had many compliments, tho', Ethyle, but I just try to think that maybe people haven't seen my new things, but that's cold comfort, especially when my shoes hurt my feet. There are two things you can NOT wear at the same time and be happy, and they are Bunions and new shoes, and I've got 'em both. Q. U. E. D. F., I am most emphatically unhappy, unnoticed and in pain.

All my exams are over, but I don't feel one bit better—nor smarter—than if they weren't. I didn't no more know anything on any of them than if I hadn't been attending this T. C. U. College. I heard about one of the teachers the other day defining the grades "D," "E" and "F" as "Damnation," "Eternal Damnation," and "Eternal Damnation Forever," and mine sure is going to be last named "Forever" kind, too, I'm sorry to announce.

Well, there doesn't seem to be any more news that I can safely confide and I am sleepy, too, as usual, so we will again call the interview closed for tonight—"Just for Tonight!"

Sweet dreams, Ethyle, beloved.

Your own dear

ANNIBEL.

P. S.: This morning at breakfast I looked up and saw what I supposed to be a bona fide mountain lion. I later found out it was nothing but a dog, but it had all the earmarks of the aforesaid lion.

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