

Pay Your  
Poll Tax  
And Vote

# THE SKIFF

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And Vote

VOLUME XIX.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1921.

NO. 15

## MORAN'S GANG DEALS ROUGHLY WITH HORNIES

They came. We saw. They conquered. They will come again. We shall see again. But the conclusion will be entirely different.

We had heard about the famous praying, fighting, wonder, thoroughbred Kentucky Colonels from Center until it seemed as if the whole world judged a football team by what it could do against these super-men. We got all ambitious and decided that the best team in Texas could beat the best team in Kentucky. They did not think so. They were right. We have no alibis to offer. We gave them the best we had. It was not enough. They played clean but hard. They won. We still maintain that we could not get the team that could beat us in Texas. And a one-year team that can scrap like that against a three-year team will make them hump a lot harder next year.

As to the things that happened in the game that do not show up in the score, there are a few. We broke up their famous overhead attack until they gave it up in despair. T. C. U. did this when every other team they have played, including Harvard and Georgia Tech, failed to do it. We returned punts and kickoffs almost twice as far as they did, which shows that our defense wasn't entirely nil. But the highest compliment paid to our team was given by "Bo" himself. He said that on the last run he was tackled just as hard as the first one. This only shows that T. C. U. fights just as hard when the score is 63 to 7 against us as when it is reversed. No school need be ashamed of a team that fights until the end, even if it loses.

All praise is due to Jackson, who ruined part of Bo's reputation by making a touchdown on one of his passes. Maybe you think it didn't look good to see that streak of lightning coursing up the field with that old pigskin under his arm. He could have been President of the United States for the next few days, as far as T. C. U. was concerned.

A Fort Worth paper had the following to say of the big battle:

Most of the Colonel gains were made on an off-tackle play. No matter who was carrying the ball, the same play was used repeatedly and was invariably successful for gains of from five to seventy-five yards, this latter distance being picked up by Bo McMillin on a wonderful run for a touchdown in the last period.

This play was worked on a sweeping box-tackle offense that opened the end of the line for the ball totter. As soon as the latter passed the first trench, he cut sharply in behind his line and went until somebody in the secondary defense stopped him. We were helpless against the play.

### T. C. U.'s Score.

Frog sympathizers in the big crowd had only one moment of enjoyment. This came in the first few minutes of play. Snoddy barely failed to reach one of McMillin's passes, the ball striking on the ends of his fingers and bouncing off. Jackson, who

## GLEE MEN BACK FROM TOUR SAY "IT'S THE LIFE"

Tired, sleepy, mud-bedraggled, yet as full of pep as they were when they left T. C. U. early on the morning of January 3, twenty-five men comprising the Glee Club returned Tuesday night from one of the most successful tours ever made by similar organizations. Carroll C. McKee, head of the Department of Fine Arts, and Dan Baker, director of the Glee Club, who accompanied the club, pronounced the trip a success in every detail.

Eight North Texas towns were on the scheduled itinerary, but the very last one, Roysie City, was not made, due to heavy rains. Performances were given at Gainesville, Sherman, Bonham, Paris, Commerce, Sulphur Springs and Greenville, in the order named. Two shows were given at the first engagement, matinee and night. The performance is said to have been better each night, as new features were added and others were improved by practice. Mr. Baker scored heavily with his lyric tenor solos, and Mr. Uniacke gained great recognition with his violin numbers. The quartette composed of Troy Haire, Bose McFarland, A. S. Douglas and Earl Dudney, was a hit, featuring a rube number with a "Ford Song" by A. Flyver. The good work of the orchestra and the club as a whole was rewarded with frequent encores.

The personnel of the tour included Bose McFarland, A. S. Douglas, Troy Haire, Coverly Henry, John Stevenson, John Bradley, Harold Mann, Wylie Harris, Robert Badgett, B. M. Brittain, George Dahnke, Gilbert Hogg, Kettner Rehbeck, Dwight Holmes, Henry Fussell, Earl Dudney, Ralph R. Uniacke, Carl McDermott, Hugh Halsell, Roy Wallace, Will Hill Acker, Blair Cherry and Ashley Robey.

The club will give performances nearby throughout the winter and spring, including shows on the local stage at T. W. C. and easily accessible towns. Mr. Baker announces an active program for his organization which promises some interesting performances.

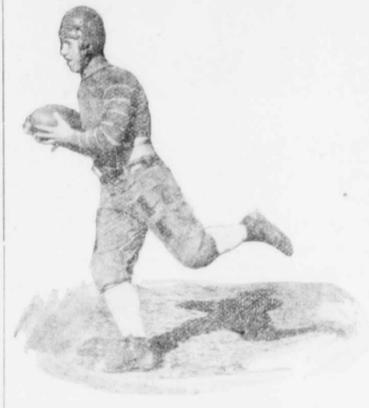
### DUTTON-ALTMAN.

They all flop sooner or later, and even the famous woman hater, Loraine Dutton, has taken his degree as a benedict. We are not sure as to whether Mr. Dutton changed his ideas of married life in Siberia or El Paso. To say the least, the lady who now answers to the name of Mrs. Dutton, if she doesn't forget, hails from the latter place. Dec. 27, 1920, Mr. Dutton was married to Miss Verna Altman in El Paso.

The bride is not a stranger in T. C. U., for during the term of '17-'18 she was here. After leaving here she attended one of the inferior schools, the University of California. She specialized in newspaper work and was quite prominent in that line in her home town.

Mr. Dutton is an instructor in the Department of Biology and Geology, and by writing a thesis will take the degree of Master of Sciences this year. The student body takes delight in welcoming the newlyweds.

## Respective Captains of "Frogs" and "Colonels"



Y. W. C. A.

The first Y. W. C. A. meeting of the New Year was held Thursday evening. Various girls made short talks about new resolutions for the coming year. Many good thought and resolutions were brought out, which everyone determined to try to live up to.

The girls were greatly benefited by a talk given by Miss Leonard, of the College of Missions. She is very active in working among the young ladies' missionary circles of Texas. She is a woman of great personality and expects to do much during the coming year.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning to do a great many interesting as well as beneficial things during the winter and spring terms. Walking clubs are to be organized. Those girls who walk the required distance will be given "T's" for their sweaters. The

Here are the opposing captains who faced each other on New Year's Day, when the Frogs of 1920 met their only defeat, losing to the "Praying Colonels" of Kentucky, 63-7.

Yes, the grim figure in the act of snapping the ball is "Doug" McMillin is shown below, on one of his famous runs, a sample of which he executed on January 1 at Panther Park.

club that has the largest number of girls getting "T's" will be entertained at the end of the term by the others.

A croquet set has been purchased by the Y. W. C. A. for the amusement of the girls and boys.

The cabinet has been inspired to do a great many worth-while things in the future. The president received a letter from the mission school thanking the Y. W. C. A. for the Christmas gift of a hundred dollars sent Mrs. Sloan. T. C. U. is very interested in Mrs. Sloan, as she was a student here and is planning to go into the foreign mission field in the near future. The gift was so greatly appreciated that the cabinet felt as though it has been repaid.

With the beginning of the New Year the cabinet is in hopes that interest in Y. W. C. A. work will be renewed with much enthusiasm.

## Why Your Ballot Is Needed

Only a few more days remain for students of this institution to prove their citizenship in the greatest commonwealth in the world. If you do not pay your poll tax by 12 o'clock midnight, January 31, 1921, you will not be allowed to have a part in the doings of your state and nation during the ensuing twelve months. There are many students of T. C. U. who have attained the age of full citizenship prior to the first of January and to their country to take part in political activities to the extent, at least, of casting a ballot. The value of wise, level-headed voting cannot be overestimated, especially when it may decide an issue of moral and economic importance.

We students of Texas Christian University are peculiarly interested in politics this year, especially those of us who have been here for some time. Dr. E. R. Cockrell, head of the Department of Political and Social Sciences, and former dean of the Department of Law, is aspiring to the office of mayor of the City of Fort Worth, subject to the forthcoming general election. His candidacy offers the city an unparalleled opportunity to se-

cure as her chief executive a man of unusual sagacity and economic understanding, as well as a man of broad culture and Christian character. We are in position to render a service to both the city and our friend, Dr. Cockrell, provided we pay our poll tax in Fort Worth. By a special ordinance passed by the city some time ago the block of land on which the University is located was incorporated within the city limits giving all who live in the dormitories the privilege of Fort Worth citizenship. The desire to help place such a man as Dr. Cockrell in office to which he aspires, if no other motive should influence us to be ready to cast a vote when election day comes around.

The newly-franchised co-eds, too, should not forget that they have been clothed with the same privileges as those beings of the male persuasion. If there are girls in the dormitories who have reached the ripe old age of twenty-one, by all means let them pay their poll tax. They could not spend a dollar and seventy-five cents and get greater pleasure even at a bargain counter. And remember, girls, they will NOT be marked down to a dollar-seventy-four.

## FULL PROGRAM OF ORATORICAL MEETS BILLED

Prof. J. Quincy Biggs, head of the Department of Public Speaking, has announced a program for the remainder of the school year which promises to put T. C. U. on the oratorical map in this section of the country. The program includes debates and oratorical events of both local and state-wide interest.

The big event which is challenging the attention of T. C. U. orators is the annual Triangular Debate with Southwestern and Trinity. The question for debate in this event is the same as that used in the clash between the locals and the Phillips Theologues last year, to-wit: "Resolved that all immigration should be prohibited by the United States for a period of five years." T. C. U. will discuss the negative side of the question with Trinity and the affirmative side with Southwestern. Great interest, according to Prof. Biggs, is being manifested in the preliminary contest, which will be held Thursday evening, January 20. The final engagements will be staged simultaneously on the night of Feb. 18. Final plans for the preliminary were completed at a meeting of the students of oratory and public speaking, Wednesday evening.

Reports coming from Prof. Biggs' department indicate a growth in his classes this term, combined with an added interest in all oratorical events of the winter and spring terms. Arrangements are practically complete for a new contest to be held with Southern Methodist University, as a part of the contemplated renewal of relations between the Dallas school and T. C. U. A local contest of original orations will be held and three orators selected to represent this institution against the Methodists. There may be no debate with Phillips University this year, Prof. Biggs announces.

## FROGS FED AT BISHOP HOME

A landmark in the history of the squad of '20 was set Wednesday by O. C. Bishop of Fort Worth. Mr. Bishop is one of the greatest boosters that T. C. U. has. He is the father of our own "Bish," commonly known as "Canuck," who played the position of guard on the team this year.

With "Canuck" as the able host, the informal banquet was pronounced a success by all present. Even the good brother McKnight had no objections to the post season affair. With one possible exception every one enjoyed a perfect evening. Cherry had the misfortune of getting his eyes crossed. This was caused by his trying to watch all of the waitresses at the same time. The girls kindly consented to gather around the piano and the difficulty was overcome immediately.

Coach Billy Driver led the after-dinner talks with a combined farewell to this year's squad and the welcoming of the new squad of '21. He expressed his appre-

## T. C. U. LOST WHEN THIS ONE CHECKED OUT

Texas Christian University has lost, at least for a time, one of the most loyal, most energetic and tireless workers that ever lived within her walls. Bailey Diffie, whose peer as a dispenser of pep has never matriculated in T. C. U., found it impossible to remain in school for the remainder of the year, and returned to his home two or three days after working valiantly to put the old-time spirit into the gang on "Centre Day." The institution sustained a great loss when Bailey decided to leave, and the students are hoping that he will reverse that decision ere many moons have traversed the sky.

Bailey left the following note for publication in the Skiff:

### "My Thanks."

As I am leaving school I wish to express my appreciation of the work that the Pep Squad has done this year. Whatever measure of success I have attained this year as a pep leader I attribute to Helen Phebus, Jack Gibson, and the girls and boys who worked so earnestly under them. I believe that they will continue their work this year as they have started, and, too, they will make the Pep Squad a permanent organization. I hope that whoever takes my place as leader of this organization will carry the work on in a more efficient manner than ever before. I believe that the members of the Pep Squad will receive their reward for service in the realization of the benefit they have given. I also wish to thank the student body for the manner in which they have used their voices in "rah-rah's" and "rip-ram." An Indian made of solid ivory could have led them in yells this year. I ask them to forgive me for the many gripes which I have emitted this year. I know that whenever the old varsity team takes the field again the students will be behind the gang.

ciation of the spirit of the squad in all of the games of the season and his confidence in the greater success of the team next year with its addition of new material.

Yes, Rube was there. His feelings were so heavy that he did not attempt to express them (said they would be in by freight within a week.) Rube's attention was divided between the waitresses and Driver's cigar, so his speech was short.

Pop told another one, and, as usual, pulled down his due of applause and admiration. And would you believe it—the poor fellow is still cooking his breakfast "every morning for a week." Pop is still behind us, folks, pullin' as hard as ever; and who could lose with a fellow like that pullin' for him?

Douglass brought in the old T. C. U. spirit of give the old school all you've got. Cedric succeeded in getting one of the girls to give him her telephone number, and the party was over.

Those present were: McFarland, Harris, Stevenson, Douglas, Ogan, Bishop, Camp, Green, Ryan, Rowson, Alexander, Fulcher, Jackson, McAfee, Spiller, Henry, Cherry, Myers, Fowler, Hamlin, Coach Driver, McKnight, Rubenstein, and Pop Boone

The Skiff

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

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

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

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The Honor System is a thing that is causing grey hairs in the heads of many friends of T. C. U. All are anxiously holding their breaths while it is tried out and T. C. U. takes its place as an institution that stands for honor and integrity of one that believes in honor among thieves.

The Honor System is a spirit not a law. Many have dreaded the idea of becoming tale-bearers and tattlers. Many have

thought that it is only a ruse of the faculty to get such things discovered. Many are dishonest and will take advantage of this spirit and encourage it. Which class are you in?

But is this not true? Will not the real student sacrifice even his own popularity for the honor of the school. Will not the true student sacrifice even his best friend to help T. C. U.? If the students of merit will take that idea and make the honor system effective, we shall have a greater and better institution. If you are for T. C. U., you must support the honor system with all your heart. If you do not you are against T. C. U.

MISSIONARY TO AFRICA WRITES

We are always glad to hear from our old students. They are spread to the four winds of the earth. Here is a letter from Ruth Musgrave, who is in Africa serving her Master as best she can. Ruth is coming back next year on her first furlough. It will look mighty good to see her. Here is the letter:

Lotumbe, via Coquilhatville, Congo Belge, W. C. Africa.

Men's Glee Club Said by Many to Be Best That Has Gone Out



On my way to Ntondo to spend my mid-term vacation the steamer stopped at Ikelemba to get the Bolenge Evangelists. One little boy teacher had been using a heathen's canoe when it sank. When the steamer stopped for the evangelists to get on, the heathen seized the boy and said that he could not get on until he had paid for the canoe. It is their custom to imprison for debt. We were at supper when one of the evangelists got on to explain the situation. At the same time the other evangelists grabbed the boy and started to the steamer. The heathen held onto him until they were pulled into the water. Then they quickly turned about and grabbed concealed clubs and began to fight as fast as they could. The white men were just deciding what they would pay for the canoe when they heard the cries from below. The steamer crew got off and began to fight. One of them got a terrible cut on his head and two of their men got cut and another one got a stroke between the shoulders that stunned him. He got so angry that he got some spears and rushed towards the steamer. This frightened me so that I went into the cabin for protection. Luckily for us, his wives rushed to him and took the spears away from him. Mr. Hedges took the sticks away from every one. Mr. Smith got on the gang plank and made all the steamer boys get on and keep the heathen from getting on. Dr. Frymire got busy writing a note for the owner of the canoe, assuring him that the white men at Bolenge would make it right with him. He also gave him ten francs as a peace offering. He told him to take the paper to the state man if he wished, but he knew better than to do that, for the state man would put some of his friends in prison for drawing blood. This is the first native fight I have seen.

Ntondo, located on Lake Ntomba, is one of the prettiest Mission Stations I have yet seen. It is one of the Baptist stations. The beautiful flower beds, climbing roses and palm avenues greatly delighted the newcomers and visitors. The cocoa and coffee groves, cherry trees and gooseberries, as well as nuts and many kinds of vegetables, make it so much like our American homes. The three brick houses and well-kept lawns are in keeping with the outside surroundings. Miss Oden and Miss Haggard will move into the new home next week. Mr. Clark's house will be finished in a few months. All houses are of brick. The girls have a house and large compound. Miss Oden has charge of the girls. There are

only thirty now, but they have had as many as sixty. Miss Maggie, the colored girl who helps with them, went to America when a tiny girl with one of the missionaries. She spent nine years in Spelman Seminary. She saves the white people many steps and sleeps with the girls at night, keeping watch over them. Each girl makes her own new dress every three months. In the meantime, she patches her old ones and keeps them in good condition, for the new girls have to wear the old ones until they have been there three months. The older girls wash, iron and cook. The little ones get wood, native greens and keep the floors swept. All take time about with their work. All go to school in the afternoon. Mrs. Rodger has charge of the schools. They all have to work three or four hours a day in their big gardens. This saves the mission quite a bit in a year. Mr. Rodgers has a brick crew who make and dry the bricks ready to burn. He also has the masons and carpenters, for he does all the building. The brick church is new and they are planning a brick house for the girls and a hospital. Mr. Clark has charge of the older boys and Mrs. Clark has the little boys, who clean the paths and work in the gardens. When Mr. and Mrs. Marsh return they will have their station staff complete. This station is only seven years old. They have accomplished so much, for they are not disturbed with steamers and visitors and they seldom get away to other places, for it is so out of the way of steamers. It is nice for the mission work, but oh, so lonely and far away from civilization!

Very sincerely,  
RUTH MUSGRAVE.

NEW COURSE OFFERED IN PUBLIC SPEAKING.

A new course, "The Dramatization of the Bible," offered in the Department of Public Speaking, is attracting considerable attention and favorable interest, according to Prof. Biggs, head of the department. The course is designed especially for the benefit of the ministerial students of the University, but it is proving to be attractive to all students who appreciate the literary beauties of Holy Writ.

Angel and Dickie.

The young housewife, looking very pretty and workmanlike in a big green overall, was cleaning out the pantry cupboard. "Dickie," she called to her young husband, who was smoking in the spick-and-span little drawing room, "I want you to

bring me a mouse-trap home tomorrow."

"But, angel," cried the young man, "I brought you one home only yesterday."

"I know, pet," called back the young bride, "but that one has a mouse in it."

"No, your Honor, he didn't give a hoot whether I saw him coming or not."

"How do you know he didn't give a hoot?"

"Well, he didn't blow his horn."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pongee Waists

the new garment for Spring—popular washable waist. A new line just opened in a number of models. Just the satisfactory waist for students made of natural Pongee. Three special good values, at \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98.

Sale of Handkerchiefs

Do not fail to come tomorrow. Buy our regular 35c White and Colored Embroidered Corners and hemstitched; sale, four for \$1.00

25c White and Colored Embroidered Corner Hemstitched Handkerchiefs; Clearance sale, special, five for \$1.00.

Glove Clearance--Price \$2.25

A special group of Kid and Cape Skin Gloves, odds and ends from stock. Come, pick your size. White and colors. Wonderful bargain at, pair, \$2.25. --

NOW SHOWING 1921

Spring Coat Suits and Dresses. When down town visit our women's wear section (Second Floor).

*W. C. Stripling Co*

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The Tonsor Barber Shop

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T. C. U. Trade

18 CHAIRS CHAIRS

First Showing of Special Spring Millinery

The Hat Shop

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Start the New Year Right

HAVE THAT SUIT CLEANED AND PRESSED AT

Peter Bros.

WHERE YOU GET OFF THE CAR -----

We clean Gloves and Hats also—Expert Shoe Shining for T. C. U. Folks.



Early Spring Modes

The earliest indications of the extremely early Spring are now here in many particularly notable models in every section of our ready to wear department.

Come in and see them—as much for their entire originality as for their exceptional desirability for immediate wear at stylish functions.

Early Spring Styles in Dresses

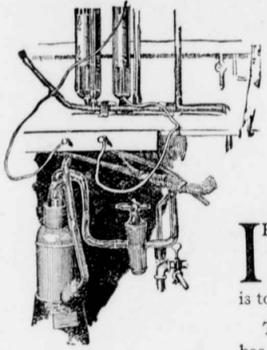
Numerous Spring Dresses that embody the newest Parisian ideas are here in the newest colors and most popular materials—such as Taffetas, Canton Crepe, Roshanara Crepe, Morroccocon Crepe, Granite Crepe, Crepe de Chine, and of course clinging Meteors.

Our present selection is the largest we have ever had so early in the season—and many of our customers have already made becoming selections. They range in price from \$29.50 to \$125.00.

Sprightly New Spring Suits

Ladies and Misses Coat Suits are especially desirable as a change from the heavier fur trimmed models. Our new Spring Styles in light and medium weight Tricotine, Escatyne, Poirer Twill, Cashmere Twill and Covert in models that are both becoming and youthful. Tailored, semi-tailored, box, blouse, and straight lines are emphasized—all are equally popular and desirable. Fashion again decrees a Suit that becomes—irrespective of the style. They are moderately priced f

\$49.50 to \$120.50



## What Is Vacuum?

**I**F THE traffic policeman did not hold up his hand and control the automobiles and wagons and people there would be collisions, confusion, and but little progress in any direction. His business is to *direct*.

The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules—billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction—out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X-ray tubes—better because the X-rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.

**General Electric Company**  
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

95-376-1

## LIGON OPINES---

Jackson made a great run Saturday. He has made others during the season. So have others on the team. But the fact that so many of our men got knocked out shows that we are not in as good condition as they were. If we are to put out a team that shall beat Centre next year, it will be a team that will almost eat football between now and then. Men like Bo McMillin train twelve months in the year—not hard, but enough to keep in mighty good shape all the time. We have noticed some of

the players who are using the cigarette for the first time. We are wondering if that is school spirit to destroy part of our chances on a world's championship team next year in that manner? We are not publishing an Anti-Cigarette League paper, but we do know that no man can be the athlete and use the cigarette that he could be without it. Is that too much to ask?

Another thing. The team got out there and fought until it couldn't fight any longer. The student body as a whole did NOT. How many times did Dify have to call a yell twice and be embarrassed by finding him-

self the only man yelling? How many wanted to sit down in the grandstand? Then between halves, when he called for the snake dance, we had a mighty few. It seemed to the writer that this was the saddest event in the whole game. It is no disgrace to lose fighting. We are just as proud of the team as if the score were the other way. But the student that will not put forth enough effort to encourage the team by yelling his head off and getting in that snake dance, is the kind of student that would make hazing thoroughly enjoyable and necessary. Say what we will, it hurts the school, and the student that will voluntarily hurt the school is a mighty poor student.

When a few of us traveled out to Panther Park Friday afternoon to see the Colonels run signals, we were impressed by the size of one "Hump" Tanner. We came back with the dead certainty that no person that small could break through our line. But, believe me, we changed our minds. That boy is little, but he surely is loud. The way he carried that ball was a sin, but his greatest crime was running interference. It is perfectly lawful for a man to dump one man when he runs interference. But the hog tried to dump our whole team, and came near doing it. We take off our hat to him.

We thought for a while the Centre team was going to split. "Bo" called a play on one side of the line. He ran it on the other; "Red" Roberts got sore and cussed him all the way to the goal line. They got so mad they came near forgetting to make a touchdown.

We are mighty sorry that "Red" Weaver didn't get his hundred straight goals. It was

tough luck, alright, but might we be permitted to add that we wish he only had ninety to his credit now?

If Centre says that we fought hard and clean and as real sports, we are satisfied. We shall show them the real test Jan. 1, 1922, A. D.

### JARVIS HALL NOTES.

The New Year game attracted many loyal T. C. U. students as well as a number of friends from other schools, who have been visitors of Jarvis Hall this week.

Gladys Logue of Paris, an old T. C. U. girl, has been visiting Jarvis Hall friends the past few days.

Bernice Anderson and Christine Moore, both T. C. U. students of last year, have been the guests of Leona Crain and other old friends since the game.

Golden Kennemur has been a visitor for the past few days, but will return for the spring term to complete her work for an A. B.

Beth Coombes, our best "all-round girl" and senior of last year, has been visiting friends of Jarvis Hall and the city.

Anne Ligon of Byers has been the guest of her brother and of Jarvis friends.

Catherine and Lois Moore, old T. C. U. girls, spent a few hours at the University while visiting the city a few days ago.

Muriel Holland, of C. I. A., has been the guest of Cecil Martin.

Ruby Sams, an old T. C. U. student, made a pop call on friends in the University when passing through the city on her way to Ward-Belmont.

All Jarvis Hall wishes to extend a hearty welcome to her little senior of '17, who has lately returned under the newly acquired name: "Mrs. Lorraine Dutton."

### French Courtesy.

In one of the smaller cities in Central France used by a division headquarters during the winter of 1918-1919 Alphonse, the barber, endeavored to learn to speak English. To this end he was diligently coached by numerous Yank dispatch bearers, sergeant-majors and clerical workers and Alphonse learned fast.

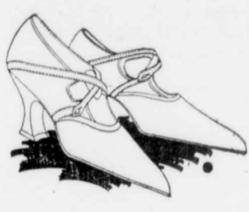
"No less a personage than the commanding general of the division strode into the barber shop one day and demanded a shave in a hurry. Alphonse, who was tending a lowly enlisted customer, knew rank when he saw it and rose to the occasion.

"Sartainlee, mon general," he replied, bowing with the French politeness, "Seet down, mon general, an' you be nex', you beeg steef."

The general waited.—American Legion Weekly.

*Queen Quality*  
SHOE DEPT.

**New Novelty Pumps  
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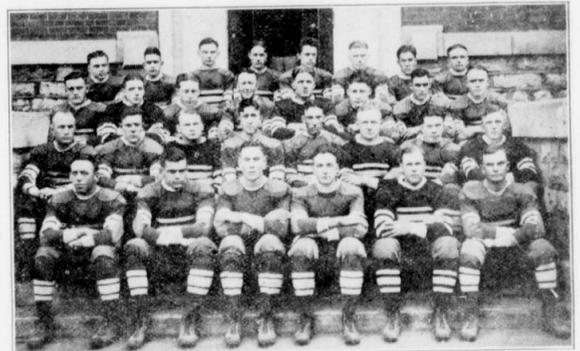
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Varsity Squad.

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"Yes, tough. I made a pie with it, and my husband could hardly cut it.—Whiz Bang.

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A Complete Run of Sizes From 14s to 18½s

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## MORAN'S GANG DEALS ROUGHLY WITH HORNIES

(Continued from Page 1).

looked to be the fastest man on the field, was coming along the sidelines in an effort to break up the pass. As the ball came off Snoddy's fingers Jackson scooped it into his arms and scooted straight down the chalk mark in a clear field. He ran

ninety yards for a touchdown and Acker kicked goal.

McMillin's seventy-five-yard run was even more spectacular, for he broke through the line, shook off four or five T. C. U. tacklers and dodged one or two more before coming through with the goal in front of him. While the wonder quarter made several substantial gains and four of his team's nine touchdowns, he carried the ball seldom, relying upon his other backs for the brunt of the totting.

And nobly they did it. Tanner, probably, was the star of

the game from any angle. The stubby fullback made himself solid with the crowd by his battering-ram ability on the offense and his wonderful smearing work both in running interferences and splitting it. One occasion in running interference for Snoddy, after the latter had completed a short pass, the stocky Hump seemed to take out the entire Frog team, one after the other. This spectacular work brought every football enthusiast in the crowd to his feet.

Admitting that Centre did not need its vaunted aerial attack to win, still there is no disputing the fact that we made good on our promise to break it. Of twenty attempted passes Centre completed but three, all of them short but one. Part of this failure was due to the manner in which McMillin was rushed. Twice he was tackled for a loss before he could toss the ball.

#### Many Substitutes.

With the game safe, Moran made good his promise to "show" every man on his squad. Substitutions were made so fast it was impossible to tab them all. These made little difference, as we were so badly crippled the fresh subs tore through us with ease.

It was a rough game, with the lid off. Centre did not suffer from this condition. In fact, the Colonels laid out somebody on nearly every play. This was mostly the result of their vicious tackling and the system of hitting a man from about seven sides at once.

Rowson was one of the first to go, being out a few minutes after play started, and remained out until the final quarter. When he did get back he showed well, but it was too late. Jackson probably was the individual star of the Frogs, not only because of his score, but his running back of punts. Houtchens flashed all through the game. Three of our players were carried off the field at one time or another—Rowson, Jackson and Fowler. Of

these, Fowler was the worst hurt, suffering a fractured ankle when he struck a line stake following a ten-yard spectacular run that took him from one side of the field to the other end and back again. Ogan, in but a short time, showed a lot of stuff on the defensive.

In naming the individual flashes of the Wonder team, we could take the squad list—second string and first string men—and mention one, but Robb, Bartlett and Red Roberts were much in evidence all the time.

Centre's tying score was a good indication of what was going to happen. After Jackson's score Centre received the kick-off and ran it back to the thirty-yard line. Here Bartlett tore off fifteen, Tanner fourteen in two line bucks, McMillin six and Armstrong twenty yards in three firm downs that called the ball to our ten-yard line. Here we stiffened and stopped McMillin and Bartlett on the first two scrimmages. Then Tanner entered proceedings and on two bucks went over for the touchdown. McMillin showed his condition in his fullback when he called him on fourth down with a good four and one-half yards to go.

#### Touchdown Procession.

Robb was the direct reason for the second score by the Colonels. He blocked a punt on our five-yard line, then went like a streak to the boundary, hopped a four-foot wire fence and recovered the ball.

The third touchdown came when Douglass passed over Rowson's head on punt formation. Rowson recovered on his own five-yard line, but as the play came on fourth down the ball went over and McMillin made the touchdown on the first play.

Robb paved the way for touchdown No. 4 when he intercepted a T. C. U. pass. We had taken a leaf out of Uncle Charley's book and passed inside their danger zone. Robb's interception gave Centre the ball on our twenty-yard line, from where it was carried over by Tanner, McMillin and Armstrong on the first play following the whistle that started the second quarter.

We braced for the balance of the period, forcing Centre to the defensive a greater part of the time. Four first downs were made by us, these coming in pairs, and the half ended with the score 28 to 7.

Soon after the third period started Armstrong intercepted a pass near the middle of the field. McMillin, after making five on an off-tackle play, sent Tanner through for first down. Bartlett made four and again Tanner completed the distance on the second scrimmage. Snoddy then grabbed a short pass and with Tanner smearing the whole T. C. U. team, the fleet end ran twenty-five yards. He really made thirty-five for a touchdown, but went out of bounds at the ten-yard line. He came back on the next play and scored the six

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## PHOTOGRAPH

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The Official School Photographer

points.

No. 6 looked as if it was the result of a stolen ball. Harris seemed to complete a forward pass from Jackson, but Bartlett ran into him and emerged from the collision with the ball, running for a touchdown.

#### Crowd Satisfied.

Snoddy also was responsible for the chance to make No. 7. He intercepted a pass near the middle of the field. Again the old batting ram went to work. McMillin starting the ball on its march to the goal with a twenty-five-yard broken field run. Tanner and Bartlett added two more first downs that put the ball inside our ten-yard line, where bucks by Bartlett, Tanner and McMillin pushed it over.

No. 8 in the procession of touchdowns was the result of McMillin's sensational seventy-five-yard run.

The final stab also was made by McMillin. By this time the crowd was pulling for the tenth touchdown to run Red Weaver's string up to the 100 mark, but with almost a second string playing the wonder team was unequal to the task.

Every person in the crowd, including even rabid Frog supporters, was more than satisfied with the game—not because it was a contest, but because they had seen one of the greatest football machines in the world in action—a team that had lived up to its reputation to the nth degree.

#### The line-ups:

Centre	T. C. U.
Robb	Myers
Left end.	
Montgomery	Spiller
Left tackle.	
Roberts	Levy
Left guard.	
Weaver	Douglass
Center.	
Creagor	Fulcher
Right guard.	
James	Acker
Right tackle.	
Snoddy	Houtchens
Right end.	
McMillin (C.)	Fowler
Quarterback.	
Bartlett	Jackson
Left halfback.	
Armstrong	Rowson
Right halfback.	
Tanner	Ryan
Fullback.	
By quarters—	
Centre	27 7 21 14—63

T. C. U. ----- 7 0 0 0—7

Scoring: Touchdowns, Jackson, Tanner, Robb, Armstrong, Snoddy, Bartlett, McMillin 4. Goals after touchdowns, Weaver 9, Acker.

Substitutions: Centre, Moran for Tanner, Ford for Roberts, Roberts for Bartlett, Lipscomb for Creagor, Ford for Lipscomb, Tanner for Moran, King for Snoddy, Snoddy for Armstrong, McGregor for Snoddy, Bedford for Robb, Robb for Montgomery, Maver for Tanner, Murphy for Maver, Newell for Ford; T. C. U., Harris for Rowson, Cherry for Jackson, McFarland for Levy, Levy for Fowler, Ogan for Douglass, Camp for Jackson, Rowson for Harris, Ogan for Camp, Douglass for Ogan, Green for Spiller.

Officials: Rix (Dartmouth), referee; Wimmer (Texas), umpire; Reichtenstein (Texas A. & M.), head linesman.

Periods: 5 minutes.

#### HAS OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS.

Friends of Homer McCartney are glad to note that he is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, performed during the Christmas holidays. The Skiff joins his other friends in hoping that Homer will be able to return soon.

There are some departed spirits that you cannot summon even on the ouija board.—Whiz Bang.

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