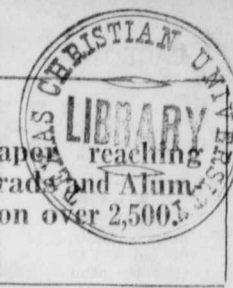


The Alumni and Ex-Student Section of The Skiff, a newspaper, is found on page three.

# THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

A newspaper reaching both undergrads and Alumni. Circulation over 2,500.



VOLUME XXI.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, OCTOBER 31, 1922.

NO. 7

## WEDNESDAY SOCIETY PLEDGE DAY

### FROGS TO MEET OKLAHOMA A&M

By the Sport Editor.

The Oklahoma Aggies will face our Horned Frogs next Saturday at Panther Park. The Aggies are coming here with two defeats and one victory registered with Texas colleges, and they are planning on beating T. C. U. and evening up their percentage. They defeated the Frogs at Stillwater last year, and say they are in fine shape to perform the same feat at Fort Worth this season.

While the Frogs were defeated by the Tulsa University eleven last Saturday by a 21 to 0 score, Coach McKnight says the boys did as well as could have been expected. They were in the best of physical shape, and not a single injury was suffered, though the game was a hard one. McKnight credits much of the defeat to the fact that the team was tired after a long night of riding on the train, with little time for rest before the game. It took out the extra punch that they needed. Under different conditions the Frogs feel confident that they would have held the Tulsites to a much closer score, if not have beaten them.

The men need just enough hard work to keep them on edge, now, McKnight says, and all care will be taken to see that they do not go stale from over-training. There is yet much to be wished in the way of team-work, and also in the kicking and passing department of the game.

Ward is doing nicely with his kicks, but he is capable of even better work, and should show up much better within the next week or two. Bill Honey and Homer Adams are improving their passing; as the days go by, but they seem unable to work as smoothly as they should.

There will be plenty of scrimmage on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, McKnight promises, with stress laid on faster, lower, and harder charging. Our line has been

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY, Oct. 31.—Joint Y. M. and Y. W. costumes Halloween party at the gymnasium, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 1.—Pledge day. Societies open doors for new members. Girls' Circle meets with Ladies' Circle. Evening religious services and Bible training classes at Brite College chapel.

THURSDAY, Nov. 2.—Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting at Clark hall, 7:00. Sing-song Y. W. C. A. in Jarvis 7:00.

FRIDAY, Nov. 3.—Mid-term examinations.

SATURDAY, Nov. 4.—Mid-Term examinations. Football game, T. C. U. vs. Oklahoma A. & M., Panther park, 3:30.

SUNDAY, Nov. 5.—Bible school 9:45. Church 11:00. Christian Endeavor, 7:00.

MONDAY, Nov. 6.—Walton and Clark literary society programs at 7, Shirleys and Add-Rans at 8, in respective halls.

### COSTUME PARTY AT GYM TONITE

Tonight in the gymnasium the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will jointly give their second annual Halloween costume party which will be bigger, better and more astounding than that so successfully staged last year, according to reports from the decorations and program committees.

The boys and girls will all be there in robes from many lands, and 'tis rumored that every girl in Jarvis hall will have a date tonight if the boys only know their stuff.

### WALTONS IN THE LAND OF HEATHER

Thistles, all blown in great purple bunches, a bit of gray plaid, demure bonnie Scotch lassies, and we all found ourselves with Lorraine Shery in the Land of Heather. She, as our guide, introduced us to Floy Schoonover who told us the life and ideals of that picturesque Highlander, with the fierce, strange vein of undaunted genius and beloved courage, Robert Burns.

Of course, it was "Bobby" Burns, who, in a hut all tumbled and weather-beaten, bravely wrote "A Man for a Thaw," and Dorothy Dodson read it to us.

"Auld Lang Syne," "Comin' thru the Rye," "My Luv is Like a Red, Red Rose," lyrical poems, written in the vast heights of the Scotch Highlands, but set to music by modern artists, were sung by Martha Vincent.

Our bonnie lassie, Ruth Ratliff, characterized the happy carelessness of "Auld" Scotland in the "Highland Fling."

But Ethel Kemp had another Scotsman, a truly great literary man, Sir Walter Scott to bring to us. She related his life, which is that of a rival clan to our Highlander poet, Robert Burns; for Sir Walter Scott was of the haughty Border clan. "The Lady of the Lake," his great classic, which carries us back to the deep romance of Scottish chiefs and glorious scenes was told by Adela O'Meara.

### WORLD WONDER SHOWS COMING

The senior class has booked a treat for the students of the college in the form of a carnival to be given Tuesday night Nov. 7. As the mid-term exams will have just ended the seniors feel it their duty to prepare some form of amusement for the benefit of the weary ones.

They have secured one of the best known carnival companies to pitch its tents in our midst, and the night promises to be one of revelry and thrills. Among the attractions to be brought here will be Fuzzels Great Minstrel shows, an organization that has been touring America for years and which contains some of the world's greatest black face comedians. Another attraction will be the World Wonder Shows, in which is found the world's fattest man, the bearded lady, the slim man, the snake eater and many other monstrosities. The mystic maze, that enchanted place of peril and hazard; and the athletic show composed of boxing, wrestling and other forms of physical struggles.

Remember the date, start saving your nickels, and begin preparing for a wonderful time.



MIKE THOMAS, Who raised his gift to T. C. U. from \$10,000 to \$25,000 last week.

### OF THE KNIGHT AND THE DEVIL

By CAMILLA BOYKIN

It was her first dance. She felt a delicious thrill as she slipped into her masquerade costume of black and gold. Then she tied on her mask, and looked into the mirror. Was this really she, with large, trusting, black eyes that sparkled so merrily? Granny had watched her with sad, patient eyes, shaking her head every once in a while, and trying to wink back the tears that would come in spite of her.

It was only after much persuading and pleading that Granny had consented for her to go to the Halloween ball with Mr. Atkins and his wife, old friends of the family. To her, all men were villains, and dances were places of sin. But she trusted Anne to Mrs. Atkins, cautioning her, "Dear, do be careful. Don't be deceived by men. They will appear to you handsome, clever, chivalrous and good. But their hearts are bad; their hearts are bad." Anne had laughed at her fears and promised to be careful.

As they drove up in front of the large house, with its jack o'lanterns in the windows and its queer orange lights, Anne was so filled with eagerness to be inside that she forgot Granny and her fears. Once she was inside, she shivered with delight at the weird lights and shadows, the gleam of skeletons, and the fantastically garbed dancers. A tall red devil grinned at her maliciously with all his white teeth showing. She stepped back, and bumping into some one, turned, and saw smiling down on her a knight, chivalrous and courteous. "Fear not, fairest one," he said, "It is from such as he that I am here to protect you. See, he's slinking away."

The devil, glaring at the knight with a look that Anne construed to be one of hatred for failing his wicked plans, moved on and was lost in the crowd. The knight laughed.

Soft strains of music floated down, from where Anne neither knew nor cared; she only knew that the music was entrancing, and when her knight smiled at her hopefully, she put one hand in his, and they danced and danced. He had eyes for her alone, and she, joyful in this new found happiness, seemed to think he was the only man in the large room.

Several times she caught the devil's eyes upon her, with a worried frown in them. She was frightened, and remembered Granny's parting admonition. But surely so long as she was with this strange but nevertheless noble knight, she should feel no fear.

They were hot, and wandered into the garden, where black witches (Continued on Page Three)

### Loving Cup Given Best Decorated Car

Johnnie Roberts, manager of the pep squads and gymnasium director, is offering a small silver loving cup to the student whose motor vehicle is best decorated to represent the spirit of T. C. U. next Saturday. Preceding the game at Panther park between the Horned Frogs and Oklahoma A. & M., decorated cars will pass north on Main street and at some point on that street a committee of judges will be stationed to make the decision. Simplicity will have its weight, and cost of decoration is in no case to exceed five dollars. All decorations, graphic or pictorial presentations are to be original with the student contest. The loving cup may be seen on display in the library any time this week. It is expected there will be at least twenty-five cars entered, as the innovation and patriotic display will be a great factor in showing Fort Worth that the Purple and White has faith in its mighty team.

### RETAIN OPEN DOOR POLICY

NO PLEDGING WILL BE DONE OUTSIDE THE RESPECTIVE HALLS UPSTAIRS.

Pledges for membership in either of the four literary societies will be received by committees in the respective Shirley-Walton and Add-Ran Clark halls beginning tomorrow morning early and lasting until a clean sweep has been made of the student body. Town students are expected to play a more important part in this year's pledging than they have played heretofore.

Individual merit has made certain of the new students more desirable than others, but the open door policy will be strictly adhered to in order that anyone who desires may become a society member.

No pledging will be done outside the respective halls, and each one desiring membership must make application to the receiving committee. It is pointed out by those in a position to know, that early pledging will be advantageous, as the Students' Handbook and Directory will be published in the course of perhaps a week after tomorrow, and in this directory will be indicated the society affiliation of every student matriculated in T. C. U. up to last Friday night. Classes will be conducted as usual and are not expected to be unduly affected by the excitement caused in obtaining pledges.

### Lions Are Boosting T. C. U. Athletics

Fort Worth Lions are arousing greater interest in the athletic contests at Texas Christian University. At the Daniel Baker-T. C. U. game fifty Lions—many of them—accompanied by their families, were present. A section was set apart for them, and they were a strong rooting force. Each of them wore a hat band with the words "Lions T. C. U. Pep Squad."

### McPherson Offers Six Free Lectures

Chalmers McPherson is announcing a series of special lectures free to all who may care to hear them. These will be delivered in the Brite College of the Bible building. The hour will be 2:30 p. m. on the dates given below:

November 3, "Hell—Fancy or Frezzy?"

December 15, "Jesus of Nazareth—A Superman or the Son of God?"

January 5, Genesis; Chapters 1 to 8, "History or Fiction?"

February 2, "The Holy Spirit of Today."

March 2, "Has the Church Fulfilled Its Mission?"

March 23, "A Christian College—Its Place, if Any?"

### No Big Thanksgiving Celebration Here

President E. M. Waits gave out the statement Saturday that there will be no grand celebration here on Thanksgiving day. The Horned Frogs will meet the Kansas Aggies in their new stadium in Manhattan on that date. The Kansas State Collegian, with whom the Skiff exchanges sport dope, says in an editorial that the Horned Frogs and Nebraska Cornhuskers are the warriors more closely watched than any other teams on their schedule.

### Prof. McDiarmid Memorial Speaker

E. W. McDiarmid, professor of philosophy, was the principal speaker at the memorial service held at the first Methodist church Friday for the late former president, Theodore Roosevelt. San Davison was chairman of the meeting. C. E. Kingsbury told some personal reminiscences of the former president.

Prof. McDiarmid termed Roosevelt the greatest all-around American. He said, "A pall settled upon the people the world around when the death of this great American was announced, Jan. 6, 1919. They felt a great sense of personal loss. It did not seem possible this great heart had gone forever. Former Vice-President Marshall said, 'Death had to take Roosevelt when he was asleep, for if he had been awake there would have been a fight.'"

"As long as men revel in the stories of chivalry and adventure the life of Theodore Roosevelt will remain a beacon light to the American people."

### Men's Glee Club To Have New Head

Mr. Bernard U. Taylor, who was song leader and head of the men's glee club here last year, will not head the men's club this year, as had been planned. Mr. Taylor stated that he was so busy at his studio down town that he would find it impossible to handle this work.

Dr. Guelich, new head of the department of music, has had charge of the temporary organization of the men's club and will probably take over the work permanently.

### Dudney to Present The Honor Council

That there may be a clear understanding of the function of the honor council in relation to class room ethics during the examinations which are to be held Friday and Saturday, as well as class room ethics at all times, Thomas E. Dudney, president of the Student Association, will present the honor council in chapel Wednesday morning.

Councilmen are as follows: Ida Tobin, representing Brite College; Ed. Weems, representing the Graduate class; Joseph Faska, senior; Walter Tomlinson, junior; Jim Cantrell, sophomore; Henry Elkins, freshman. The fine arts department representative has not been certified to the president as yet, but will no doubt be on hand in the morning.

### Bentley Speaks In T. C. U. Chapel

E. R. Bentley of McAllen defeated candidate for the State Superintendent of Public Schools and a graduate of T. C. U. spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on "family matters," especially concerning the Golden Jubilee year. He defined T. C. U. as a composite of fine buildings, a splendid faculty, a spirited student body, a product of the State brotherhood—plus the spirit of service.

MRS. COCKRELL AT CONVENTION.

Mrs. E. R. Cockrell returned Friday from Houston where she attended the League of Women Voters' convention. She stated that she had the pleasure of meeting up with a number of T. C. U. Alumni while in the Magnolia City.

### Burns Undergoes Major Operation

W. Frank Burns who owns the confectionery at the south end of the campus, was operated on for appendicitis Saturday afternoon at Harris' Sanitarium. He is recovering as fast as could be expected under the circumstances according to the attending physicians.

In addition to the operation sustained Saturday afternoon Mr. Burns father, who was also a patient in Harris' Sanitarium, died Sunday morning. His condition had been serious for several months, and because of his old age all hopes of recovery were given up several weeks ago by his physicians.

Mr. Burns has lived on T. C. U. hill for several years and has been always a staunch supporter of the University. Last year he attended all the T. C. U. football games but one—and that one was played out of the state.

Mrs. Burns will take charge of the store and continue service until her husband is able to resume business.

### Students Conduct Mission Service

The services of the Gospel Mission on Thursday night which are in charge of the ministerial students will be held outside until the weather becomes too severe. They are doing good work, having had one confession last Thursday night. George Horton preached.

### Students Function In Business Way

The practical side of business is being emphasized by Professor Ballard of the Business Administration department in his Salesmanship and Business Law cases.

For the past week students have been selling imaginary products to student buyers in the Salesmanship class. The remainder of the class forms an audience and act as critics. Very good results are achieved in this way as it gives the embryo salesman a chance to show his stuff and realize his faults.

In the Law class a mock trial is soon to be given with every one enrolled in the course taking part.

The entire student body is welcome to visit these classes and see the very fine piece of work that is being carried out by Professor Ballard. The date of the trial will be announced in the Skiff.

### MUSICAL FACULTY PERFORMS FOR RADIO

Dr. Guelich, head of musical department, Miss Bernice Carlton, head of violin department, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, head of the voice department, gave a faculty concert for the Star Telegram Radio Friday night at 9:30.

### Christian Endeavor Features Orchestra

Miss Bernice Carlton's orchestra will furnish music for the Christian Endeavor gathering at Brite College Sunday evening at seven o'clock. The subject in the discussion to be led by Miss Ethel Kemp is "Better Thinking." Why we should watch our thinking," by the typical freshman, Mayme Garner. "How reading influences thinking—good and bad," by Henry Elkins. "Bible verses that help us to think aright," Vida Elliott, and "Subjects that are really worth thinking about," by Clinton Hackney, will be followed by spontaneous talks on subjects correlated with that of the main discussion.

### MEN GO UNSHAVED UNTIL T. C. U. WINS

All members of the football squad and practically every dormitory man will go unshaved and the girls will comb their hair so as to show their cars until T. C. U. wins a football game. Oklahoma A. & M. comes Saturday at Panther park.

### PROFESSOR DAVIS GOES TO AUSTIN

John Davis, former professor of chemistry, left last week for Austin, where he will become a member of the State health board. His appointment comes from Governor Neff and is possibly a preliminary step to making Professor Davis head of the Science department in one of the State schools.

The entire student body and faculty regret to lose so fine a man from their midst and hope for him and his family the best that life can hold.

Mrs. Davis will remain on the hill until about January first.

Some men are born liars, some acquire the habit, but most of them get married and have it thrust upon them.

### Lions To Use T.C.U. Boys In Business

Twenty-seven boys met with the Lions in chapel Tuesday evening, Oct. 17.

Mr. Smiser explained to these men that the boys had come to school hoping to get work to meet their expenses but had not as yet been able to obtain work. Before the words were out of his mouth, Lion Leon Gross of Washer Brothers arose and said he would take one to work in his store. He was closely followed by others who took one or two. Although the entire twenty-seven were not taken care of that night, they have been promised work within the next few weeks. Roar, Lions, roar!

All the old men have been busy telling us how dumb their girls are, but we have yet to meet the freshman who thinks Herbert Tareyton is a movie actor.

Silence. She—Mr. Texas. He—"Yes." "Where is my husband?" "Out in the punch room." "Let's."

# THE SKIFF

A newspaper published every Tuesday afternoon by the Students of Texas Christian University. Devoted to the art of broadening the common message while it is still news. Pledged to the support of high ideals. Committed to a true reflection of the progress of the University in such a way that the people inside and outside of its walls may know that T. C. U. is a center of real and broadening culture.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas. Subscription, one dollar a year.

### The Flagpole

No student of Texas Christian University can quote justly the poem written by Joseph Rodman Drake, entitled "The American Flag." This is true because the immortal poem ends with these lines:  
"With freedom's soil beneath our feet,  
And freedom's banner streaming o'er us."

A week ago the Skiff printed a letter calling the attention of the students to the fact that the flag pole which was erected by the class of 1917 had been destroyed by an accident and had never been repaired. As it stands today it is a reproach to every student and a distraction from the spirit of the University life, and should cause every student a pang in the heart as he passes by and sees the stub which once was made sacred by the presence of Old Glory. Three years have passed, and no effort to replace the flag above our campus; three years have passed and the ugly broken pole still stands as a monument to our negligence; a thousand suns have set without the farewell wave of the American Flag over our campus. Sargeant Jasper thought enough of the flag of South Carolina at Fort Moultrie to risk his life to place it back on the broken flagstaff; he did this amid shot and shell from the British Ships. Have not we Americans of the twentieth century the appreciation of the flag to raise it above our campus on a flagstaff erected in time of war but now naked in time of peace. It is negligence, we are sure, but if the college men and women, the leaders of the nation, are negligent in their patriotic duty, where are we going to find leaders that will keep alive the spirit of our fathers, the spirit which has made America. It is true that the majority of universities are in possession of the same fault; but let us raise Old T. C. U. to a higher plane.

Last week there was a prominent Dallas business man on the campus and while standing at the front looking out over the many beautiful things of the campus he saw this naked, broken flagpole. He turned to a student and said, "Why, in the name of patriotism, don't you students erect a new flagpole, and place on its heights the American flag. It seems that if the Class of 1917 could build the foundation in such a wonderful way that you students could prevail on the Faculty and business management to donate a part of the small sum that is required to build a spirit of loyalty and patriotism in Old T. C. U." There is no doubt that a flag in the flag's place would add materially to the spirit of the university.

We call upon the student body, the literary societies, some spirited student, or some organization of some kind to see that we have an American Flag flying from a reconstructed flagpole before November 11, which will be the fourth year since the great World War closed. There are soldiers that fought in that war, there are men that served in the training camps, there are men that were in the S. A. T. C. whose heart would be filled with admiration to see Old Glory once more waving supremely on the campus of Old T. C. U. Yes, every student would feel that same pulsation that fired the blood when the spirit of the great War was within our heart and lives. These men are here among us, these men visit us from the outside; let us make it possible.

### BEST TO FORGET IT.

It is no pleasant task for the Skiff to make remonstrances against the effusions of conscientious members of the same calling toward which the writer has an inclination himself, but we feel it only just and necessary to say that the editorial staff of this newspaper disapproves of the short talk made in a religious meeting and which was entitled, "The Relationship Between the Religious Student and the Non-Religious Student." Most of the ministerial students in Goode Hall

### Pledge to a Society

Tomorrow, Wednesday, Nov. 1, is society pledge day. To many it is a time which has been anticipated with keen appreciation of what membership in one of the two dual societies will mean in their university life. To them it is the fulfillment of a phase of their association with a Democratic student body. Literary societies have been builded to a serious purpose in T. C. U. and they offer the most universal means of breaking down social barriers. In them there is the best opportunity for individual development in speech, in public appearance, and in all the finer arts of culture.

As an opportunity giver we can think of nothing more wholesome and beneficial during one's academic career in T. C. U. than becoming a dependable Shirley-Walton or Add-Ran-Clark. Be not one of those who has no preference and therefore will not pledge. Pledge if for no other reason than to maintain your purpose of getting what you came to college for. Pledge, if for no other reason than to be able to say you are an Add-Ran-Clark or a Shirley-Walton. Nathan Hale was a man without a country. It took a whole book to tell how he regretted his original attitude. Are you going to be a student without a society? It is not necessary that you pledge tomorrow. Neither is it necessary that you attend classes tomorrow. It is not necessary that you write home tomorrow. But it is best that you pledge this week, for the most valuable man is the one who joins the army while the war is on.

Johnnie Roberts has opened an opportunity for someone to receive a distinctive honor for representing this university. There should be at least twenty-five cars decorated for the parade Saturday afternoon before the T. C. U.-Oklahoma Aggies game. The effort expended in thus showing Fort Worth we are behind the Frog is extremely insignificant compared to the effort put forth on the field every day by each of the players. Mr. Roberts is ready and anxious to make suggestions. See the loving cup in the library, and then go after the prize.

"Do you believe in love at first sight," said the old, young girl to whom the bashful bachelor had just been introduced.  
"Theoretically I do," he replied, edging away, "but in practice I find it better to take a second look."

are weary of being classed as a different species of the phylum chordata, and a speech such as made by J. C. Phillips Sunday evening is the one thing that they would have craved to suppress. Outside of a very few, the ministerial and missionary students seek nothing more than friendly and patriotic relationship with their fellows of T. C. U., which we believe is developing with the majority. Even Mr. Phillips does not realize how friendly the spirit of T. C. U. is making all of us.

**MAJESTIC**  
AND FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURES  
Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Matinees Same as Night Prices.  
Prices: Matinee, Monday to Friday, 25c and 35c.  
Prices: Night, 35c and 50c.  
Two Shows Saturday and Sunday Nights, 6:45 and 9 P. M.  
Matinee Daily 1 P. M.  
Harry Dell Presents THE MUSKETEERS  
Harry Keller with Ruth Wells Jimmie Baraball, Harry Daily and Pat Ivory.  
BOB HALL  
The Extraordinary Chap (Extra Added Attraction)  
CREEDON & DAVIS  
in "I Could Smash You"  
GALLETTS BARBONS  
Present "A Day at the Races"  
DUNEGAN & STEGAR  
in Playmates  
Feature Photoplay  
Albion Productions, Incorporated.  
Present  
"A WOMAN'S WOMAN"  
With Mary Allen  
A Charles Gibly Production. Adapted from Mrs. Nellie Bartley's Saturday Evening Post story of the same title.

### Why of Hallowe'en

Really, isn't it funny how you look forward to the merry good times of Hallowe'en when ghosts and witches ply through the air and goblins walk the earth, and you just can't think why it all is. Ask any one the meaning of Hallowe'en and you will more than likely receive as an answer the popular conception that it's simply a night for all kinds of gay and happy pranks and supernatural tricks.

Hallowe'en or Hallowmas is so named because it is the eve of the Christian festival, All Saint's Day, which comes on November 1, but it was observed long before the beginning of Christianity and is only one of the many pagan customs which the early church recognized and renamed. It was first observed—we know not when—by the ancient Gauls and Britains. They were worshippers of the Sun-god, and it was their custom for the Druid priests to light great bon fires in his honor on Hallowe'en. This was meant as an expression of appreciation for the harvest of the year.

These people also believed in Saman, the god of death, who gathered the souls of all the wicked people that had died during the preceding year on Hallowe'en. These souls first entered the bodies of animals where they remained until Saman called for them. Thus it happened that many ghost and other supernatural beings were abroad on this evening.

The first modification in the observance of this festival was when the Romans united it with Pomona Day, which was in honor of Pomona, the god of fruit. Apples and nuts played an important role at all Hallowe'en parties from that time until quite recently.

Burn's highly imaginative poem, "Hallowe'en," gives us some insight into the superstitions and practices of the Scotch peasants in his day. It was an especially good time to arrive at a solution of problems that required occult power. Girls were often successful in learning who their life partners were to be. The methods of determining this were many. One of them was for a girl to set a glass of water by her bedside, and as she slept she dreamed that she was falling from a high bridge into a river. Just as she struck the water her lover rushed to her rescue, and she could see his face plainly in the moonlight and recognize him.

Strange, isn't it, how we still maintain the queer pagan customs of centuries ago and with slight modifications find them adequate for our amusement, but perhaps you didn't know they were pagan.

### WANTS KODAK PICTURES

Miss Ida Tobin, kodak editor of the Horned Frog, will furnish free films to kodak parties who will obtain group pictures or characteristic poses suitable to go in the annual. She is also desirous of having turned in to her all the kodak pictures of T. C. U. import which have a snap to them.

Herbert Tareyton: "I say, what course do you expect to graduate in, old bean?"  
Chesterfield: "In the course of time, old hoop."

### A WEIRD NIGHT IN '59

'Tis Hallowe'en of '59, just at midnight  
When in the cemetery there appears an awful gruesome sight,  
The moon shines ghastly, the graves shake violently,  
White robed apparitions circle the sepulchres silently,  
The spectres arise where humans would have fled  
The graves open readily and give up their dead,  
On the tombstones we find names of people we knew—  
Dudney, Carson and Cherry—all of T. C. U.  
Here also are Weems, Tomme and Cantrell,  
Together with Moore and Doc. Overton we knew so well.  
The names of the women to us are new,  
For those that didn't marry were very, very few!  
Oh, yes, here is Ida Tobin and Edwina Day,  
With Ruby Walker and "Baby" Haden in the row this way  
These old maids lived to be gray-haired and feeble  
Lena Shirley and Floy are buried near Millicent Keeble.  
These phantom figures o'er the fields flee—  
Dismally deathlike—the dominant to be—  
Up to some massive structures they knew  
The far-famed university—T. C. U!  
All are silent save for fearful moans,  
And the weird incessant rattling of bones.  
They glide by the door as if 'twere a bier,  
Shrieking, "Hail! Hail! The gang's all here!"  
With "Doc" in the lead they yell and rave  
These hideous, Hallowe'en hauntings of the grave  
Then to Jarvis and Clark they part the crowd  
(For boys to keep late hours at Jarvis isn't allowed).  
Each spectre to visit his old-time room  
Might they only know the impending doom!  
Their presence is discovered: E'er they reach the bed,  
While with riotous tumult the occupants have fled  
"Fish" by phantom fly so fast there is only a shriek  
And a streak as they pass  
To add to the terror someone "pulls the switch,"  
With apparitions all around they know is a Witch!  
Even a Senior loses the dignity she feigns,  
And pandemonium proper in the dormitory reigns.  
When the lights come on the spooks are gone!  
From under the bed Mrs. Beckham is drawn,  
Faint and trembling, ghastly pale and white  
While few of the others are found this night!

At the following "Skiff" headlines no one is surprised, "Anti-Post Mortem Alumni Organized!" —Mayme Garner.

### SOTTO VOCE SPIKED

By SALLIE.

October 16, 1922  
Jarvis Hall, T. C. U.  
Fort Worth, Texas.

Dear Ma:

I wud hav ansered your letter soon if not sooner but hav bin studying hard to bring my grades up to E wich means Excellent. Proff. Dunlavy told me to put 2 hrs. on my history and so i sit on it while i git mi uther lessons.

My English teetcher sed i had a split infinitiv. Do you think i ought to see a Dr.? I felt like 30c yesterday with the 3 rubbed off. Sumbody dropt a perpendicular in mi math class today—and it was so kweer! I didn't here any noise. Do you spose it wuz kaused frum my split infinitiv?

I'm jist bumping along fine in Latin. I translated "forte dux in aro" today without lukiug up a singel word. It was so simple. Jist "forty ducks in a row."

I luffed a while ago like the caterpillow that tickles hisself to death. Edna Thompson askt Jerome (our littel curly haired blonde editor) if he liked codfish balls and he sed: "I dunno. I never attinded one." I thot everybody had bin to one of them affares.

Every girl up hear has a phello: and every phello a girl. If you're cougth together moore than once you're as good as engaged. To fall

is simply awfull, so they say.  
Earl Dudney has bin engaged to 4 girls at one time. Kewpid must hav shot him with a machine gun! in love is awfully simple, to fall out Ruby Walker and Dean Beard remind me of a perskripshun on a bottle. It's "after meals, and b4 retiring."

Kouples set around on the kampus a la Judd-Timmons Lumber Co. and hav all redy learned that the best way to remuv fresh paint off a new bench is to set on it.

"They're hearts do yearn  
For Love's sweet prison  
For his is her'n  
And her'n is his'n."

I went to town today and saw a sign—Hot Coffee and a roll downstairs 5c. I went in and had some hash—the substance of things hoped for and the kovvickshun of things unseen; but didn't git the roll downstairs. U always told me to believe only 1/2 I saw but the trouble wuz i didn't kno wich half?

Babe Ruth sed "Seeing is beleev'ing." I dont beleave that fer we see the Upper Klass Men reel often

### Batton Takes Count In Two Round Bout

Martin Batton, a member of the senior class and a clever boxer of unknown fame, was defeated in a two round battle with the fast Eddie Weems in the T. C. U. Gym, Tuesday afternoon. Those who saw it say that it was the bloodiest battle ever witnessed on T. C. U. soil.  
The Oklahoma Bell Hop fought a losing battle from beginning to end. The sprightly Texan put a right hook through to the jaw in the first round which made Batton wildly fight the air until he took the count in the second round, being floored by a left jab. Batton is suffering from some minor injuries about the eyes and nose, but according to his trainer, "Welter" W. McElroy, he will be back in the ring as soon as he has the nerve.

Workmen were making repairs on a country school house just before the opening of school, when a small boy wandered in and asked, "What cha doin'?"  
"Installing an electric switch," one of the men replied.  
"I don't care," said the boy, "We've moved away, and I don't go to this school any more."

but seldom he levee thim. They kan tell us alright; but thay kan't tel us much.  
I received the check you sent but hav already had a Taboggan Slide Down the Hill of Fortune and need sum more to find my balance, and git a sure footing.  
It's time for lites to be owt so I'll hang my close on this line.  
With oodles and gobbs of luv,  
SALLIE.  
P. S. Ezra writes that Lizzie kalled her twins Peter and Repeater.

Fish—"I dreamt I died last nite."  
Soph—"What woke you up?"  
Fish—"The heat."

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Alumni and Ex-Students' Section

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WHAT THE EXES ARE DOING NOW

The ten former students who receive the most votes will be placed in the Alumni and Ex-Student's Section of the Horned Frog. Don't fail to send your list to Miss Lorraine Shirley as soon as possible in order that your selection will be counted in. Every former student is entitled to vote. Don't forget—the ten whom you would like most to see honored.

Send news items to the secretary and dues to the Treasurer. We need both—specially dues.

Mrs. W. E. Allen nee Helen Farn-watt '75 was one of the "Original Thirteen" who composed the first student body of Add-Ran College. She now lives in Ballinger, Texas.

Dr. Samuel Milliken '75 is a surgeon in Dallas with his office in the Marvin Bldg. He lives 3605 Beverly Drive.

R. H. Bonham A. B. '84 is Supt. Schools in Seagoville, Texas.

Mrs. Max Hall who was Minnie Jones '86 now lives 956 Piedmont Ave., Apt. 4, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Holland, '87, live 1514 Twelfth, Wichita Falls, Texas. Mrs. Holland was Lois White.

Mrs. W. Kenney who was Sallie White '87, was in school during the summer. She lives 1645 Lucile, Wichita Falls. Her daughter Juanita took her B. A. in '13. Both teach in the Wichita schools.

Mollie Cooper, '8, who is Mrs. M. P. Stone lives in Silvertown, Texas.

Mrs. Cora D'Spain Hammett '87 lives in Oklahoma City 1315 N. Broadway.

Mrs. Beulah Bush Boggess '88 lives 1200 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas. She does Y. W. C. A. work there.

Mrs. J. O. Jones, who was Sallie Bedford '89, lives in Lubbock, Tex. Her oldest son, Russel H., also lives in Lubbock. Ruby '19 graduate in oratory, is Mrs. J. A. Raley Jr. and lives 1212-13 Wichita Falls.

Mr. E. L. Walker '92 lives in Ballinger, Texas.

Mr. J. F. Kemp '94 whose father was college physician at Add-Ran College, lives in Ceymour, Texas.

Bessie Clark B. A. '99, is Mrs. R. V. Mooney, 46 and Murdoc Road, Washington, D. C.

Mr. J. C. Mullins A. B. '02, who has been living in Mattoon, Ill., has moved to Niantic, Ill.

Mr. Edgar Graham Beall '03, formerly of Van Alstyne, is now in Tex-homa, Oklahoma.

Dr. Chas. B. Jones '04, is practicing in Quanah, Texas.

Mrs. Odie Hood, formerly Biddie Lee Cape '04, lives in Quanah, Tex.

Mr. Roscoe Garner '05, is in the wholesale grain business in Van Alstyne, Texas.

Dr. Thos. C. Honea A. B. '05, is practicing in Cleburne, Texas.

Mrs. I. C. Danielly nee Margaret Caral Hamlin A. B. '05, lives 2743 Grand Ave., Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Oscar V. Cartwright '07, is with the Dallas Traction Co. and lives 1014 Dale.

Miss Scott Francis '08 of Anson has recently married Mr. Joe Sebastian who is director of the Federal Board of Vocational Educational school in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Mrs. T. S. Gillis nee Mable Shannon A. B. '09, lives 2244 Corona in Mistletoe Hts. and receives her mail 1401 F. & M. Bank Bldg.

Mrs. D. S. Force who was Louise Anderson '11 lives 801 Leuda, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Anderson, A. B. '11, have moved to Dallas where they have the address 714 Bishop. Mrs. Anderson was Nita Martin.

Dr. F. D. Kershner, former president of T. C. U., and Mrs. Kershner who was Elsie Martin A. B. '11 have moved to 1306-28th, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Speerman Webb nee Naomi

WITH OUR SENIORS GRADUATING IN '22

Celeste Coursey is teaching in Mc-Mann, Okla.

"Bob" Badgett and Freeman Heath are studying in Yale this year.

Lovella Penix is at home in Min-eral Wells this winter.

Rosa Driver is an addition to Rhome's corps of teachers.

Wesley Beard is at his home in Eastland.

Marjorie Dilkey is teaching public speaking in Fort Worth High.

Cecil Carpenter is principal of the Cross Plains high school.

Wayne Bateman is planning to manage his farm in Eddy this year. He has visited T. C. U. for a few days and he is always a popular and welcome visitor.

Venus Farmer, who is teaching in Alvord Hi, visited friends here Sunday. She was en route home from the State fair.

A. B. McReynolds and his wife are residents of Goode Hall this year.

Dayle Driver is teaching in Corsi-cana Hi.

Vida Walker is living with her mother at the Metropolitan Hotel, down-town.

E. J. (Pinkey) Lowery is teaching coaching all athletics in Lubbock Hi.

Fannie Weisman is teaching Spanish in McKinney Hi.

Rotan Hi has Mable Hellums for its teacher of French and English.

Heine Prinzing is coaching the line of the Greenville Hi school football squad.

Leona Crain and Katherine Robi-son are teaching in Hillsboro.

Edna Walker is teaching English in Bartlett Hi.

Bailey Mack spends his time keep-ing books for a cotton compress company in Ballinger.

Bill Spreen is directing athletics for the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Clyde Tomlinson, nee Harriet Smith '14 is here visiting Mrs. Colby D. Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson live in Hillsboro, Texas.

Miss Ruth Scott '15, is Mrs. C. H. Reed and lives on N. 5th Abil-ene, Texas.

Mr. Ed R. Bentley A. B. '15, Supt. of the McAllen schools, made a chapel talk Tuesday. It was an appeal to the present student body to keep up the T. C. U.

Spirit of service spirit—which began 50 years ago at Thorp Spring under the leadership of Addison and Randolph Clark.

(After chapel we learned that E. R. Junior is now three weeks old).

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ramsey '16, live at Breckenridge, Texas, and get their mail B. 1147. Mrs. Ramsey was Florence Young.

Miss Bernice Lamberson '16, is Mrs. Leslie Richards, Breckenridge and receives her mail care Anderson Drug Co.

Mr. C. N. Powell '17 and Mrs. Powell nee Ethel Ellis A. B. '21, are living in Henrietta, Texas. They formerly lived in Blooming Grove.

Miss Genevieve Goff '18 of Sher-man will be married to Dr. Oliver Birdell Kiel at the Central Christian church November 1. They will live in Sherman, Texas.

Lockhart '14, lives in Sherman, Tex.

Miss Charlie Koch '14, is Mrs. Clyde Massie and lives in Van Alstyne, Texas.

Miss Annie Mae Miles '14 is now Mrs. J. Bowen Lyles, and lives 2209 Grandview, Cleveland, Ohio. Her son J. Bourne Jr. is two weeks old.

Miss Frances Fant '22 is visiting in Panama. Her address is Balboa Hts., Canal Zone, care Stacey Russel.

Midterm Exams November 3 and 4

Mid-term examinations will be given at the regular class hours Friday and Saturday except in a few cases in which the hours are late and can be arranged earlier in the respective days. Teachers' reports to the registrar's office are to be in by the last of next week.

T. C. U. and the Oklahoma Aggies football teams will meet next Saturday on the athletic field at the university, and it is the wish of the Lions that not only will their organization be represented among the spectators with not less than 100, counting members of their families who accompany them, but that each of the other civic clubs will have large numbers of their members at the game, too.

It is proposed to set aside a section for the Rotarians, another for the Kiwanians, another for the Civitans and for the Ad club and the Salesmanship club. The Lions want to see whether there is any other organization in Fort Worth that can turn out a larger number to support T. C. U. athletics.

The game between T. C. U. and the Oklahoma Aggies promises to be fast and well played. It will be well worth seeing. More than that, many people in Fort Worth do not know what a fine, manly set of young men what splendid and beautiful young women are attending the university within her gates. The athletic field will hold other attractions for the visitors besides the game and the university life will be a revelation to them.

"OIL BELT NEWS"

LAREDO, Oct. 16.—Once young, now old and gray, once peppy college students, now weak and helpless, once rich in oil stock, now steeped in poverty, was the state of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rover. "We were thinking it all over," states Mrs. Rover, "trying to scheme a means for getting a new start in life. But it seemed so useless. Doors hanging loose on their hinges, window panes broken, wallpaper scaling off of walls, children shoeless, flour bin empty, and everything in a state of collapse." Thus it was, until the day the postman brought the mail containing a water bill and a copy of the Skiff. The Skiff was read and the want ad column was re-read, resulting in an answer to this ad: "Wanted—A respectable young man to look after garden and care for cow, who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir." Mr. Rover applied for the position, was accepted by a resident of T. C. U. hill, and is now sending his wife, each month, a handsome check for domestic repairs.

Mr. Cecil Bradford, A. B. '20 starred in the Vanderbilt-Texas game again this year. "Brad" is a Junior in medicine at Vanderbilt. His address is 514 Second Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Wainright Jones nee Dorothy Keeble A. B. '20 is now at the home of her parents 1728 Fairmount, Ft. Worth. Her daughter Millicent, is now a month old.

Miss Edie Bateman A. B. '21 is now Mrs. Raglin Jones. She and Mr. Jones came up from Eddy to the T. C. U.-Daniel Baker game.

Mr. Shelby Faulkner A. B. '19 graduated in Law at Columbia University last year and is practicing in Fort Worth. His address is 1115 Cannon.

Mrs. B. V. Sims nee Ellen Hart-grove '19, lives in Paint Rock, Texas. She was here a short while ago with her young son, Donald Augustus. They were returning from Kansas where her husband had been sum-mering some cattle.

Miss Lois Moore '20, married in the summer. She is Mrs. Ray Puck-ett and lives at the Kemp Hotel, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Trim Rigney nee Thelma Routh '20 is here visiting. Mrs. Frank Ogilvie in Arlington Hts. Mrs. Ogilvie was Miss Ava Maude Wester

OF THE KNIGHT AND THE DEVIL

(Continued from Page One) handed them punis from a large caldron. It was dark, save for a green light that threw an eerie radiance over the witches. Suddenly, Anne heard a strange whirr, and several great, black, birds rose from a bush behind her. She was frightened, not knowing, of course, that this was a trick of the hostess to entertain her guests, and clung to her knight, who took her away from the spot. When she recovered from her fright she found herself in a dark corner of the garden, struggling in the arms of a man. Surely he was not her knight! But he was, only now there was a cruel look in his eyes, and a crooked smile on his lips. Like a pain, Granny's warning shot through Anne's brain. But this man was her knight; she could not imagine his trying to kiss her! If it had been that red devil she would not have been surprised. Then, with a start, she saw the red devil coming toward her. What was he going to do? She tried to scream, but a strong hand over her mouth prevented her. Despairing of releasing herself, she lay for a moment quiet in her tormentor's arms. Granny had been right, completely right. But the next second, she was caught by strong arms and jerked aside, there to watch her knight and the devil fighting; only, the devil was dressed as a knight, and the true knight as a devil.

POLLYWOGS BEAT THORP SPRINGS

Yesterday afternoon at Clark Field the T. C. U. Pollywogs put over a decisive victory on the Thorpe Springs college eleven. The score stood, at the end of the game, 53 to 0. The Pollywogs were able to score almost at will, while the visitors were never within striking distance, and earned only one first down during the entire game.

BLANK VERSE.

Poet: "Would that my muse might soar aloft and, cleave in the empy-rean blue, find words to sing the glory of your hair of burnished gold." Maiden (Titian-haired, but prosaic): "That sounds very pretty, Mr. Scribbler, but do you know the difference between your poems and my hair?" Poet: "Ah, a conundrum. I give it up. What is the difference, O fairest of your sex?" Maiden: "Well, my hair's red."

A. B. '20 and receives her mail Dan Wagoner Bldg.

Miss Gladys Walker '20 was quietly married at the First Christian church Saturday, Oct. 21, to Mr. Frank Harwood. They are at home at the Jefferson, Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Bob Rainey nee Daisy Walker '20 is rapidly recovering from an appendicitis operation. She is living with her parents 1493 Penn. Ave. Fort Worth.

Miss Viola Coyle A. B. '20, is teaching in Brownwood, Texas.

Mr. John R. Sandidge A. B. '20, is head of the Department of Biology and Geology at Erskine College, Due West, S. Carolina.

EX-STUDENT Association Dues \$2.50, including a year's subscription to the Skiff.

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"SAGE SAYINGS."

No one without a college mind should try to read this. It is deep, but it is impossible to write about such serious subjects more simply.

Lessons. Lessons are very technical. The object of lessons is to interfere with college life. They are always interrupting tennis games or parties. I will speak to Dean Hall about it.

Officers. School officers are mostly boys. I think there is only one regulation about them. They must be good looking. This is a very technical regulation.

Dormitory. Dormitory comes from Latin "dormir," to sleep, and English "try." Everyone in a dormitory tries. Half of the people try to sleep and the other half try to keep them awake. It is very technical.

Mrs. Beckham. Mrs. Beckham is the person who rings the cowbell and blinks the lights. An automatic attachment would do the same thing and an automatic attachment would not make the boys go home. I think it would be an improvement. I will speak to Dean Hall about it. It is a very technical subject.

Classes. The difference between college classes and high school classes is that in high school the teacher wants you to talk and in college he wants to do the talking himself. This is an advantage but it is a very technical one.

Biology. Biology is very technical. Ordinary minds could not grasp it. The teacher has blue eyes and a red mustache but he is married. All the teachers here are married. I will speak to Dean Hall about it. Biology is for the improvement of penmanship. We improve our penmanship by copying in a book what the teacher says. Thus there is another advantage. If he forgets what he has said he can look it up. Nobody without a college

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trained mind should try to read this definition. It is very technical.

History. The object of history is to keep the books in the library from getting dusty. After we read what the library books say about history we write down in a notebook what we want to say about it. When we give the note-books to the teacher he learns a great many things about history that he did not know before. I think that is why he has us hand in the books. It is very technical.

Mathematics. Mathematics is not technical. It is cultural. The object is to teach you how to study. It also teaches you to pay attention in class soon find out who in the class knows anything. Then they know the way to study. The way to study is to borrow the papers of the people who know something. This is not technical but very involved. Only cultivated minds can appreciate it.

French. French is extremely technical. Only well educated people speak it. The object of French is technical. It is

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to learn to show other people that you know more than they do. It is wise to make sure that other people do not speak French before you speak it to them. You cannot speak French well until you can say one French phrase every five minutes. Some people can do better than that. Miss Phares can.

Upper Classmen. Upper classmen are not technical. Neither are they decorative. On first thought it seems that they do not have an object, but they do. Their object is to walk around the campus and administration buildings and amuse the Freshman. They are very funny, but not as funny as they think they are.

Sincerely, (MISS) IMA FRESH-FISH.

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# HORNED FROG SPORT NEWS

"ALEX" ALEXANDER, Editor

## FROGS FIGHT BUT LOSE TO TULSA U.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 28.—Texas Christian University Horned Frogs lost a stubbornly fought battle to Tulsa University here Saturday by a score of 21 to 0, in a game featured by a series of line buckings by Tulsa.

Getting off with a touchdown and a goal in the first three minutes of play, Tulsa failed to score until the last quarter when it rushed two touchdowns and goals in about eight minutes of play. Both teams resorted to straight football in the early part of the game. Passing which was supposed to have been the feature of Tulsa's play, was made impossible by the red sandstorms which proved to be a hindrance to overhead tactics.

Successful punting by Ward and a few completed passes enabled the Christians to get within a couple of yards of the goal line where they fought madly, only to lose the ball on downs. Detailed plays are not obtainable by dispatch, but there was no lax playing done by either side, and the Christians played a better brand of football than the score indicates.

The line-up:

T. C. U.	Position	Tulsa
Green	Left end	Balcom
Ward	Left tackle	Martin
McConnell	Left guard	Herrington
Tankersley	Center	White
Jacks	Right guard	Hatton
Carrell	Right tackle	Mauldin
Cherry	Right End	Wight
Ogan	Quarterback	Roach
Honey	Left halfback	Price
Adams	Right halfback	Thomaz
Camp	Fullback	Vickers

Substitutes for T. C. U.—Alexander for Tankersley, Tomme for Jacks, Camp for Ogan, Ayres for Cherry, C. McAfee for Honey, Carson for Adams.

Score by periods—  
Tulsa 7 0 0 14—21  
T. C. U. 0 0 0 0—0

Officials—Referee, Brennerman, Illinois; umpire, Watkins, Sewanee; head linesman, Doty, Northwestern; timekeeper, McClintock, Tulsa.

## Second Tied Game For Kansas Aggies

The Kansas Aggies have played their second straight 7-7 tie game. Last week the Oklahoma University Sooners were the opponents, and this time it was Kansas University. In each case the scores have come in the first few minutes of play. Several costly injuries were suffered in the Oklahoma game, which also proved hard on the Aggies against Kansas.

Axline and Stark, both star half backs were the injured men. Brantley, who took Axline's place in the Oklahoma game was knocked cold on the second play after he entered.

The Aggie line is proving itself a tower of strength on both offense and defense, and the team is considered by experts to be one of the strongest contenders for the Missouri Valley title.

## Brite Students Fill Pulpits

Mr. Frame, who is getting preaching appointments for ministerial students has secured places for the following. Mr. Richardson at Grand Saline and Thornton, Mr. O'Keith at Kaufman and Venus, Mr. McElroy at Hadley, Mr. Shelton at Red Oak, and Br. Burns at Baccus. All of these locations are near enough to the university for the students to go and come without seriously interfering with their school work.

## Martin Speaks On Reaction to Art

An unusually attractive program was presented by the Fine Arts department Wednesday in chapel with Dr. Martin in charge. After making an interesting talk on the influence and value of art, he introduced Mrs. Ledbetter, who played Scherzo Valse by Mozowski, and Miss Stillwell, who gave an interpretative reading of an Italian selection.

Dr. Martin had on the stage before

## LAST WEEK'S SCORES.

Baylor 40, Mississippi 7.  
Kansas A. & M. 7, Kansas 7.  
S. M. U. 32, Oklahoma A. & M. 6.  
Texas U. 19, Alabama 10.  
Texas A. & M. 19, Ouachita 6.  
Rice 6, Southwestern 0.  
Arkansas 40, L. S. U. 6.  
Wayland 9, A. C. C. 7.  
Princeton 21, Harvard 18.  
Army 7, Yale 7.  
John Tarleton 0, San Marcos 22.

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

T. C. U. vs. Oklahoma A. & M.  
Texas U. vs. Rice.  
Nebraska vs. Syracuse.  
Oklahoma vs. Kansas.  
Kansas A. & M. vs. Missouri.  
Austin College vs. Simmons.  
Trinity vs. N. Tex. Normal.  
Texas A. & M. vs. Baylor.  
Clarendon vs. Okla. Normal.  
Phillips vs. Okla. City College.

## SIDELIGHTS ON THE TRIP.

At ten till seven the trip started, with a big bunch of students at the car to see the Frogs off.

Big Estes wants his folks to know that they have the same kind of ice in Oklahoma that they do in Texas, so he tries to beat the K. C. Waffle House out of a chunk. It melted in his pocket, so the evidence was destroyed.

Tankersley does a nose dive down the hotel steps and cuts his ear half off. Some stunt!

Hillard-Camp tries to persuade a waitress that she wants to go to T. C. U. The young lady dubs Hillard a "Cake Eater!"

As they get on the train the men are met with the announcement that unshaven faces are in vogue till we win! The idea is a popular one.

Freshmen are pooched! One is found who never gets enough. Tomme begs for more pooch.

Big Estes and Lindsey Jacks figure that they are a tough pair of birds and start out to conquer the world with a couple of pillows. They got no farther, though, than the next berth in the Fort Worth-bound Pullman. Myriads of blows rained down upon their thick skulls till they were forced to retire and put up the white shirt-tail of truce.

Do you know something of interest for this section of the Skiff? Send it to the secretary at once. This section is for everyone, whether a student at Thorp Spring, Waco or Fort Worth.

Is it your aim to have, eventually, a monthly or at least a quarterly publication of our own? Then give us your best support and encourage us in our efforts in the Skiff.

Do you know of some one who failed to receive a Skiff this week? That is because we do not have the correct address. If he will drop a card, giving name and address, he will receive the next issue promptly.

M. A. Buhler, A. B. '22, and Mrs. Buhler, '22, were here this week from Marfa, where Mr. Buhler has the pastorate of the Christian Church.

him a beautiful painting of nature, an exquisite vase with attractive wild flowers, and an artistic tapestry. The effect these two artists and the stage scenery had on the student body clearly illustrated Dr. Martin's statement that art speaks and expresses itself in the emotions.

## KOMMENT KOLUMN

### Beat the Aggies!

A headline in the Star-Telegram says "Football Dope Upset." We don't see why they give so much publicity to so common an occurrence.

The dope gets upset so much that there pretty near ain't no dope. There will be no shaves in the Sorred Frog camp this week, is orders straight from headquarters! Something must be done to about face the luck.

The grizzly visages which our eleven will present to the astonished gazes of the Oklahoma Aggies next Saturday should be enough to strike terror to the strongest heart.

Five dollars reward to the Frog with the wickedest beard! Its!

Let's all be going out to see that job well done next Saturday, when we pour it on Oklahoma Aggies. We'll not only pour it on 'em—we'll throw the bucket at them, too!

Guess I'll try my hand at this guessing game. Look at the list of next week's games, while I name the winners—T. C. U., Texas U., Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Austin College, Trinity, Maylor, Clarendon, Phillips. Let's see how good a prognosticator the Kommenter is next week.

## KANGAROOS ARE ON A WINNING STREAK

BY C. R. CALDWELL.

Austin College has shown the strength of her football team by the victories over the strong teams of Howard Payne and S. M. U. Howard Payne, the conqueror of A. & M., was defeated 7 to 0 by the powerful Kangaroos. S. M. U., who defeated Louisiana State U. by an overwhelming score, was defeated by a score of 10 to 7. Daniel Baker, who defeated the Horned Frogs 21 to 13, was also defeated 17 to 0. The Kangaroo line work showed almost perfectly. Time and again in each of the games, the Austin College linesmen tore through the opponent's line and down the backfield men almost before they could get in motion. The end runs of S. M. U. that were so deadly to S. L. U., hardly made a gain against the defense of our men. Coach Pena has developed one of the strongest and most efficient lines in the State. It would hardly be fair to mention any stars in the S. M. U. game because every man on the team was a star. In the backfield, we have a new man, Walter Miller, who shows great stuff.

The two victories of the Kangaroos over Howard Payne, S. M. U. and Daniel Baker seem to point to bright hopes of the T. I. A. A. championship. The splendid ability of our coaches to put the fight in the men as well as to coach them effectively, is one of the foremost factors in the two previous victories. Never before has the student body shown so much enthusiasm and pep as it has this year. Every man is backing the team to his best ability, and is very proud indeed of the splendid showing they have made.

On the third of November we play Simmons. This game will be a real battle, because Simmons has made a good showing this year and has put up lots of fight.

"Ma, if the baby was to eat tadpoles, would they give him a big bass voice like a frog?"  
"Good gracious, no. They'd kill him."  
"Well, they didn't."

## Waltons at Home To Profs and All

From 12:30 to 2 o'clock, last Friday evening, in the Shirley-Walton Hall, the Waltons were at home to their friends. As these hours coincided with the popular none-class hours of T. C. U. quite a gathering of students and faculty members called for a brief chat and a refreshing cup of chocolate, between the routine of French, Chemistry and Gym.

## Financial Report Of Y.M.C.A. 1922

Following is given a financial report of the secretary-treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. of T. C. U. to date. This statement is prefaced by a short statement of Y. M. C. A. finances of last year under Freeman Heath, treasurer.

It might be stated that the "Y" has as yet put on no financial campaign, but the amount given represents voluntary contributions only.

Report of Freeman Heath, Secretary-Treasurer, 1921-22.	
Received from former treasurer	\$ 13.90
Total receipts from campaign	142.35
Total receipts for year	156.25
Total disbursements for year	119.35
Amount on hand at close of 1922	36.90
Report of Sidney Clark, Secretary-Treasurer, 1922-23.	
Receipts received of former treasurer	\$ 36.90
Total subscriptions received to date	27.75
Total receipts to date	64.65
Disbursements.	
Expenses of Hollister Conference	\$31.98
Floral offering Baker Floral Company	2.00
Tribune Publishing Company	4.00
Mem. cards	4.00
Incidental expense to date	3.49
Total disbursements to date	\$ 41.47
Leaving on hand in the treasury	\$23.18
SIDNEY D. CLARK, Secretary-Treasurer Y. M. C. A.	



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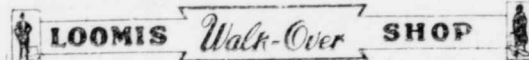
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Every step is solid comfort.

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ROSS H. LOOMIS, Proprietor

811 Houston Street.

## New Arrivals in Coats, Suits, Capes and Dresses—

—Are coming in every day—that were selected last week by our buyer in New York. His selections are the newest, and the latest interpretations of the smartest, and most exclusive apparel—by the best makers of Ready for Wear Garments. The prices too—at which they are marked are a cause for satisfaction.

### New Three Piece Suits—

—of black imported Broadtail, Poret Twill, and Marleen. Really clever creations priced from \$69.50 to \$125.00

### Capes of Unusual Beauty—

The newest modes being developed in Gerona, Marleen, Broadtail, Marvella, Fashiona, in self or fur trimmed styles—all sizes and colors. Priced from \$59.50 to \$175.00

### Clever-Short Coats—

New, interesting and very becomingly styled. Fashioned of Broadtail, Panvelaine and Gerona, trimmed with furs of various kinds—and most reasonably priced at from \$69.50 to \$110.00

### Dresses for the Miss and Small Women—

Fashioned of Poret Twill, Canton, Crepe Satin, and Matlesse on youthful and supple lines and color combinations, in sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 20—at most reasonable prices.

### The New Velvet Dresses—

Our selection of these most desirable dresses is complete, and include the tight bodice, full flared skirts, panels and straight line silhouettes which are the most popular style lines. Black, cherry, brown and green are the colors, and are to be had in Chiffon Velvet, Panne Velvet and Salome Velvet—all sizes up to 40—prices from \$59.50 to \$98.00

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