AGGIES 6
T. C. U. 7
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THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

VOLUME 22 — FORT WORTH, TEXAS, OCTOBER 9, 1923 — NUMBER 1

VICTORY OPENS FROG SEASON

GYM TO GET NEW APPARATUS

EQUIPMENT IS NOW BADLY NEEDED

New gymnasium apparatus will soon be added to the equipment at the Frog gym, according to Physical Instructor John C. Roberts. The necessary funds have been definately set aside for this purpose by the school officials and the much-needed material will likely be here by the first of the year.

Adjustable parallel bars, flying rings and a horizontal bar are certain to be among the list when it arrives and Roberts hopes to have enough left of the appropriation to get a good spring board and some light apparatus, such as dump-bells and wands. This, in addition to the present equipment of a "horse" and about nine good mats will give T. C. U. an adequate amount of gymnasium material, which will enable both the boys' and girls' gym classes to add greatly to the variety and interest of their work.

Gymnasium work has been seriously hampered in the past by lack of equipment. This has been especially true and the boys who demand a heavier and more exacting program than calisthenics and games. The work will now be broadened and will offer calisthenics, marching volleyball, indoor baseball on both the outdoor diamond in front of the gym building and the one laid off on the gym floor, minor and impromptu games, swimming, and supervised activities such as wrestling and handball. The wrestling equipment consists of mats and a mat cover. Two handball courts, the only two in the city, furnish the place for this most interesting game. The game of hockey is played by the girls. The fields in front and to the south of the gym are used.

Parallel bars, for the benefit of those unacquainted with gymnasium apparatus, are two bars, horizontal and parallel, and about shoulder height from the floor. They will permit a body to swing between them and offer any opportunities for spectacular stunts.

The horizontal bar is nothing more nor less than the old familiar "acting bar." The new one, however, will be swung from the rafters of the gym and can be drawn up out of the way of basketball games.

Flying rings are two six-inch rings suspended above the head on ropes. They are the best shoulder developers (and for the reckless the best neck breakers) to be found in gymnasium equipment.

GLEEMEN ORGANIZE

Men's Glee Club of the University has been organized. Dr. Goulick, director, says they are progressing nicely. It is the plan to have three rehearsals weekly. A small glee club orchestra has also been organized and a splendid program has been arranged for the season.

SHIRT-TAILS!

Shirt-tails, long and short, dirty and clean, colorful and drab, but all thoroughly exposed and wildly flying, were brought to the attention of a gaping populace Saturday night when about 150 of T. C. U.'s enthusiastic paraded the downtown thoroughfares in glorious celebration of the Frog victory over the Aggies.

The closely locked line was a block and a half long. Headed by Yell Leader Charlie Coombes it meandered through the Texas, Westbrook and Metropolitan hotels and then through to the Record and Star-Telegram newspaper plants. Yells, discords, announcements of results and prospects and general pandemonium were served in large quantities at each place.

YELL LESSON FRIDAY NIGHT

Town students will be the guests of honor as well as the chief noise-makers Friday at 6:30 when Charlie Coombes will put on a yell practice to which he pleads for each and every one of them to come. It will be a meeting where all dormitory as well as all other students will be expected to make a special effort to come and help the whole student body become thoroughly fluent in getting the yells out as they should be gotten out.

Coombes says that he realizes how hard it is for the average town resident to come out for evening meetings, but that this is the time when they should come, as the home season starts Saturday with Simmons College and a great deal of the attitude of the student body toward the team will be determined by whether the yell work gets off in a good stride. He says that while the team is being heartily and loyally backed right now it will be immeasurably beneficial to them if the yells are going good Saturday when they will first appear before the home folks. "I'm going to have some new yells Friday night and you're going to feel like a stranger in a foreign camp Saturday if you have to keep quiet while everybody around you is yelling like an old-timer. And you'll feel awkward too if you have to sing tra-la-la-la while the rest of the bunch are singing the words of the T. C. U. battle song. Be out here Friday at 6:30," is Coombes' message to town students.

Matty Bell, football coach, and "Dutch" Meyer, Freshman coach, will be on hand to tell what the team is doing and expects to do.

FACULTY ARTISTS BROADCAST MUSIC

T. C. U. Artists appeared Friday in their first regular radio program of the season. Misses Moutrey, Carlton and Dr. Geulick gave a miscellaneous program. The next T. C. U. radio program will be October 19. Only college students and organizations will participate.

"HORNED FROG" SPECIALS

We've sold a bunch of Horned Frogs since our initial drive in chapel on last Tuesday and pessimistic as we are, we are forced to break down and admit that we are greatly pleased with the hearty response made to our first call. But we are not wholly satisfied; no, not by a heck of a lot. You are going to hear from us more and more as time rolls on. So, you can readily see that the only thing for you to do is to buy your book now and save your conscience (admitted that you have one).

Don't wait to see if you're going to win a book for the best yell, because you can't all do that. Kick in now, and if you win you'll get your money right back over the counter.

As soon as those books are bought hurry down to Staut's Studio at 509½ Main street and let the photographer do his worst. Let's get these pictures made right away and get it off our minds.

Wasn't that a great game on last Saturday. That's just the way the rest of them are going to be, only in the rest we'll make more touchdowns and they'll make less.

You'll want to keep a record of that first game forever. The Horned Frog is a means to that end. Pictures of all the games, special pictures of your favorite star in action, write ups of the hair raising plays: all these are yours for the very small sum of three dollars as first payment on your annual.

Yell for the team and pay for your Horned Frog.

One for all and all for one.

COWBOYS OPEN T. C. U. HOME SCHEDULE

Simmons College will furnish next Saturday's fun for the Horned Frogs when the two teams tangle in the first home appearance of the season for Coach Bell's Christians.

The Cowboys have played two big games thus far in the season; the first one with Baylor in which they were trounced 14-0, and the second in which they battled the Austin Collegians to a 0-0 tie. Baylor last year was champion of the Southwestern Conference to which T. C. U. now belongs, and while they can boast of nothing like the team they had then it was to the credit of Simmons that they were held to 14 points. Austin College lately played State University and was vanquished 31-0.

While the dope prognosticates a Frog victory Simmons has in the past shown an aptness for spoiling the dope. Last year she gave the Frogs a sound drubbing and was champ of the T. I. A. A. Coach Hays has among his crew, six letter men from last year's champions. Much of his material is new, however, and should have improved greatly in teamwork by the time they reach Fort Worth.

Yell Leader Coombes reports an encouraging but still insufficient number of new yells and songs, some of which he will be prepared to use for the first time Saturday. He says that the yell "training" season has barely started and that the intensive work will soon be starting.

SOPHS SELECT CLASS LEADERS

The sophomores had a class meeting in the amphitheater Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting was to elect class officers for the year 1923-24. Frank Stangl, president of the class last year, presided.

After some deliberation and close voting Wayne Newcomb was elected president. Erwin Montgomery was elected vice president by acclamation. Lois Tyson was elected secretary-treasurer and Nimmo Goldston was chosen for honor council representative. The election of Edward Berry for Horned Frog representative was unanimous. Speeches were demanded of the several officers elected, but Newcomb was the only one presumptious enough to comply. To say that his maiden effort as a class orator was successful is to put it mildly. When a loud clamor arose for a speech from the modest but popular Berry, that individual was not to be seen. It seems that he has accumulated much dignity and modesty since becoming a sophomore.

The meeting was held amid great enthusiasm, and the election of officers went along smoothly. As one of them said, the sophomores are going to make this year one of the best remembered yars in the history of old T. C. U."

Y. W. C. A. Campaigns For New Members

Y. W. C. A. is having a new member campaign. All new girls are wanted to join.

The meeting last Thursday was to tell the new girls something about Y. W. C. A. It was led by Miss Ethel Kemp. Misses Dorothy Le Mond, Edrine Tyson and Thelma Collins told what Y. W. C. A. had done, what is expected to do, and what it had for them. They also told why they were glad they had joined Y. W.

An interesting program on "What Do I Cost?" is planned for Thursday. All girls are urged to come.

SCHOOL SPIRIT OVERFLOWS AT RALLY

Rain failed to dampen the spirit of enthusiasm that prevails in old T. C. U. when one of the biggest and peppiest of pep rallies was held in T. C. U. chapel Wednesday night.

After a number of snappy yells and songs President Waits opened the meeting with a few words as to what we might expect when the T. C. U. Horned Frogs arrive in stillwater, the lair of the Oklahoma Aggies. "They have been having a lot of trouble up there in Oklahoma, but it isn't anything to what they will have up there Saturday when out football team gets into action," he said. Blair Cherry, who had earlier in the meeting told the students that the football team "will bring home the bacon," was now introduced by President Waits and thanked the students for the fine support being given the football team.

Mayor Cockrell gave his usual "hard-to-beat" brand of dope and gave instances where the old T. C. U., way back there in Waco days, had won against seemingly certain defeat by fighting till the last blow of the whistle. The Mayor told us that Fort Worth was back of T. C. U. and was proud of the Horned Frogs.

Judge Seward, representative of the Lions Club, stated that the club would have a reserved section in the grandstand and that the Lions surely would roar for the Horned Frogs. He told of the fine support given the Panthers in the Dixie series and expressed the desire to see the same spirit behind the Horned Frogs.

Edwin Elliott welcomed the Central High School band for their music and support. Then Pete Wright told us that T. C. U. was going to bring home the bacon. The police band entered and was introduced by Mayor Cockrell.

Charley Coombes and his assistants were there and led the students in cheers for the bands and the speakers. The box pile that had been so faithfully guarded by the "Fish" was fired and the students danced a snake dance and gave some more yells. It was raining at the time and the field was muddy, but the old pep was still in evidence.

CORT REEDER JUNIOR PREXY

With "Cort" Reeder as its Skipper, the Junior Craft set out for a very successful year of 1923-24. The other ofcers of the class are "Jim" Cantrill, vice president; Mary Louise Laurence, secretary and treasurer.

The Junior class is already exhibiting plenty of pep and bids fair to occupy a prominent place in the affairs of T. C. U. this year. They have a large enrollment, with representatives in every branch of student activity. They hope to offer some interesting examples of class and school spirit, and expect the cooperation of all members. So, get together, Juniors, and show T. C. U. the stuff the Seniors of tomorrow are made of.

Student Volunteers to Present Program

Time, Friday evening, 8 o'clock.
Place, Brite College.

The Student Volunteers will give an open program Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Brite College. An entertaining as well as a very beneficial and interesting program is promised. The Student Volunteers will acquaint you with some of their work and with their aim. The Student Volunteers from T. W. C. and the Baptist seminary are going to be present. Many out-of-the-city visitors will be there. Everyone who wishes to hear something worth while come.

VENGEANCE!

"Vengeance is mine," saith the Lord.

Bill Rhea, better known as the "Fighting Machine," state boxing champion, either failed to remember this injunction, as contained in the Holy Book, or he had never known such a quotation existed. He only knew that Tornado, the contender for the state title, had framed him, and had run away with his wife. Bill had to have his revenge, so he started on a long search for Tornado that he might satisfy that thirst for blood in wreaking vengeance upon the man who had ruined his home. It's a long story—much longer than can be told in this space, so read "The Boomerang of Revenge," by Leroy Gordon, beginning in the next issue of The Skiff.

RHODES AWARD WILL BE GIVEN

T. C. U. is to enter a name for the Rhodes scholarship this year. Applications have been called for, and the committee on Education will convene this week to select the one to recommend to the State Committee of Rhodes scholarship awards. The Skiff will give name of the appointee next week. This is the first opportunity T. C. U. has had to try out for this honor, so the preference will fall to someone in the Senior class.

The Rhodes scholarship is a scholarship to Oxford University, offered to a limited number of students from a certain number of states each year, and provides for the payment of 350 pounds ($1,750.00) yearly for three years to those appointed. Texas has been allowed one appointment for the year 1923. Thirty-one other states are represented, and the scholars elected will enter Oxford in October, 1924.

The scholars are appointed without examination on the basis of record in school and college. A candidate to be eligible must:

(1) Be a male citizen of the United States, and unmarried.

(2) Be between the ages of 19 and 25.

(3) Have completed at least the sophomore year in college.

However, each college is allowed three candidates. T. C. U. plans to place one strong candidate for the place, and try to secure for him the appointment.

The qualities to be considered in making the selection are:

(1) Qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership.

(2) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

(3) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

McPherson Has Sermon Series

Brother Chalmers McPherson will begin a series of three sermons Sunday on the subject of "Three Mountain Tops in the Life of Jesus." The first sermon will be "The Close of His Private Life" and this will be followed by "Two and a Half Years of Active Ministry," and "The Close of His Life" respectively. Brother McPherson would appreciate the attendance of every student on the Hill during this series of sermons.

MONTIE PREACHES ON SUNDAY NIGHT

The Ministerial Association had charge of the church service Sunday evening at Brite College. Mr. Ervin Montgomery delivered a very able sermon on "The Call of the Master." Miss Ethel Kemp gave an entertaining reading in harmony with the sermon. At 6:40 Tuesday evening will be the regular meeting of the association. A very interesting program will be given. Two fifteen-minute sermons will be given by Pearce Burns and Marshall Crawford.

Each Wednesday evening the members of the association have charge of the mission, Fourteenth and Main. However, the services will be dispensed with this week on account of the "sing-song" by the Christian Endeavor to be given at Jarvis Hall.

OPENING GAME SHOWS GOOD TEAMWORK IN FROGS

The Frogs went and swam and gloriously conquered in their seasoral football debut Saturday when they defeated the formidable Oklahoma Aggies' own field. The game was played in a sea of mud and in a steady rain which greatly handicapped both teams in pulling fast plays, especially the overhead variety, but the misfortunes due to the mud were about evenly divided and the home squad earned their 7-6 triumph.

Cantrell kicked the first point goal after "Sweet" Bill Honey had carried the 6 point touchdown over the line and this decided the winner, for Gaddis of the opposition failed to kick the tying goal after the Aggies had made their touchdown. Be it said that the kicker was not at fault for the purple and white line tore through the Farmer's hard wall and blocked the mud soaked spheroid before it could do its intended work.

While the fumbles were allotted to both sides, the Frogs took advantage of an early Aggie's misfortune when Nicholson, Frog end, picked up a fumble on the Aggie 4-yard line and Honey carried the score across. The ball had previously been advanced by Herman Clark, new quarterback from North Side, who slipped through tackle for a good gain which resulted in Cantrell's try for a field goal fro mthe 25-yard line. His kick was partially blocked and failed to go over.

In the third quarter the Aggies changed their tactics with the result that a series of forward passes ended in a touch-down early in the final session. A perfect pass through the goal posts put fear in the hearts of the Frogs and also put the numeral 6 on the score card of the Aggies. The try for goal was blocked and the Oklahoma challenge was past until the next football season.

Oklahoma's splendid showing a week before against the powerful Iowa University team had raised the school spirit to a high pitch and a crowd of at least three thousand of the faithful braved a thorough soaking from the Jup Pluvius forces as well as from the Frogs. The Farmer's band played undaunted until the last whistle.

Not a Frog was injured in the melee, due mostly to the wetness and consequent softness of the field. This caused comparative slowness of movement and prevented injuries that might have resulted from hitting harder ground.

The fine work of Coach Bell was seen throughout the four quarters. Impressive teamwork was shown, although it was the Frogs first appearance of the year in their dress suits. T. C. U. football team was responsible for the victory instead of being mere assistants to any outstanding stars. Bell's lineup, which has hitherto been an object of mystery, was brought to light and proved to be a winner.

The Frogs did not try the passing game but punted effectively. Tricky Ward averaged 26 yards in ten punts while Kit Carson, who was sent in to replace Honey in the fourth, average 23 in seven attempts.

Captain Blair Cherry did not start on account of a last season injury but entered in the third quarter and played the rest of the game. He replaced Nicholson at end.

The lineup:

AGGIES.	Positions:	T. C. U.
Higgins	Left End.	Nicholson
Morrison	Left Tackle.	Ward
Bauman	Left Guard.	McConnell
Snow	Center.	H. Bishop
Crowe		Jacks

(Continued on Page 3)

THE SKIFF

A newspaper published every Tuesday afternoon by the Students of Texas Christian University. Devoted to the art of broadcasting 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.

THE EXECUTIVE STAFF

NIMMO GOLDSTON.....Editor
SAM PACE.....Associate Editor
WILLIAM IRVINE.....Assistant Editor
CHRISTINE CARTER.....Fine Arts Editor
CARLOS ASHLEY, MAYME GARNER.....Feature Editors
AGNES BRADFORD, ERNEST GEORGE, BEDFORD SMITH.....Reporters

REPORTORIAL STAFF

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CONTRIBUTING STAFF THIS ISSUE

Erwin Montgomery, Bessie May Rogers, Charles Coombes.

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

GIVE US PEP!

The Frogs hung a crepe on the Aggies in Stillwater last Saturday. It is up to each student in the University to do his part toward doing Simmons the same way, but, oh boy! a whole lot worse. "Down with Simmons" should be the slogan with every loyal student in the University.

On Friday night there will be a pep meeting on the field. This will be special for town students. Every one realizes the inconveniences of coming from town, but "town bunch," we need your support.

The pep squad will go through the stunts that will be pulled at the game. Come out to pep meetings, learn those yells, get some pep and the Frogs will do the rest.

Down with Simmons!

—oOo—

MORE ABOUT HONOR

Three weeks of the first term have passed, and still nothing has been said about the honor system. The seniors have elected officers, but no provision was made for an honor council representative; the juniors have elected, but like the seniors, appointed no one for this important position; and to the sophomores has been left the responsibility of first providing for this office. The freshmen, of course, have not organized, so no council member has been selected from among this group. There is no reason why the council cannot be organized at this time, and be organized before the mid-term examinations, so as to begin an honor campaign among the students.

To be sure, the honor system must face an uphill climb, when it is sprung upon the students this year, on account of its previous unpopularity, but if sufficient means are employed to bring before the new students the aims and ideals of the system, their support could be expected in the following years. Then, the council might adopt the resolution to give each proven case brought before it the full sentence, and in that way win the respect of the new students, as well as regain the respect of some few old students.

Not only do the students doubt the strength of the honor system, but many of the leading professors make light of it. In the hands of the council, then, rests the responsibility of regaining not only the respect of the students, but also the confidence of the professors.

Of course, if those who feel bitter toward the system are planning to meet the issue with opposition, the duties of the council will be increased fourfold. However, any true, red-blooded, wholehearted T. C. U. student, who cares anything for the honor of his school is not going to bring any opposition to bear upon the system, but instead will get behind the movement with every ounce of energy he possesses. The success of the honor system depends upon the support it receives from the students. The council is dependent upon the student body, as to whether violations against the system are reported. The honor of T. C. U. is none other than the honor of her students. This suggests the question ,"Just what is the honor of the students?" This can be determined when the student body shows its attitude toward the honor system during the coming month.

—oOo—

FIAT DIPLOMAS

(The Dallas Journal)

What the school and college student should know—and usually does not know—is that there is no standard value for any certificate of credit for school or college work. To most students all bachelors' degrees look alike, all masters' degrees appear to have the same value and the same holds true of his opinion of the professional degrees, certificates and diplomas.

A degree or diploma is like paper money in that it is worth only its backing in sound, recognized assets. As in the case of paper money, the holder of a diploma will probably be extended some credit confidence for a short while after issuance, but unless a "gold reserve" of industry, honesty and intelligent application of knowledge is built up in short order, the depreciation of the paper—or sheepskin—is rapid indeed. There are thousands of college diplomas and degrees today in very much the present condition of the German mark—entirely too much paper fo rthe amount of security behind it.

Certainly little just criticism can be directed against the typical hard working American college professor or school teacher, yet it is possible that some blame can be laid at his door because he stresses solely the importance of giving a diploma a high academic value through close application on the student's part throughout college and school years. The schoolman too frequently sets forth to his pupils that a degree granted "cum laude" for excellent grades, is a thing of value, while a degree granted a mediocre student is of much less value. This is true in so far as academic value is concerned, but academic value is after all only a value backed by statement of more-or-less authority—fiat value. Unless it is based on character and industry, genuine academic or technical knowledge will depreciate as rapidly as its paper spokesman.

It is said in college circles that "a freshman is one who knoweth not and knoweth not that he knoweth not; a sophomore is one who knoweth not but knoweth that he knoweth not; a junior is one who knoweth not but knoweth not that he knoweth; and a senior is one who knoweth and knoweth that he knoweth." Then ,sometimes, the rigmarole is quoted in different order, giving the upstart freshman credit for "knowing and knowing that he knoweth, while the senior has a humbler conception of himself. But even the latter interpretation is pernicious doctrine for it recognizes in "knowing" the end and aim of all education. Knowing something falls far short of being something. Indeed, knowing is not even an "open sesame" to accomplishment; education is a mere tool, which is worse than nothing, if accepted and employed as a crutch.

If your most necessary and valuable $3.50 book has disappeared you don't know where, just put this little verse in the cover of the next one you buy and it may come running back to its rightful owner:

Don't steel this book, my lad,
For 3½ plunks it cost my dad.

Or if you prefer you might write this instead:

If this book attempts to roam,
Box its ears and send it home.

And if your valued books keep on disappearing and don't reappear, it might be advisable to lock them up when you're not using them.

LIFE'S BREAKERS

The angry waters of old ocean toss
Themselves with force upon the smooth-worn shore
A boom! A splash! They break and are no more
Than gentle ripples leaving their gloss;
Then painfully they make a rush to cross
The intervening sand, and as of yore
To be a part of huge ocean's roar
Which had, though losing them, felt not its loss.

And so it is with life. Like breakers high
Our troubles come with sorrow, grief, and pain;
Yet when we think we can endure no more,
And shudderingly we wait, perhaps to die,
We find them not: They're gone, leaving our train
Of days as peaceful as the smooth-worn shore.

CAMILLA BOYKIN.

Winner of Bryson Poetry Prize, 1923.
1923 Anthology, Edited by Modern Poetry Class.

WHAT! NO SOAP

ASHLEY

My youthful life is blighted and my cherished hopes are slain,
All my days and nights of longing are now mem'ries fraught with pain,
For the flower of my existence and the sunshine of my soul,
Has departed leaving broken and bereft the Golden Bowl.

Can I bear the empty sorrow and the misery of it all,
Can I here endure the shadows as they flit upon the wall—
Cast at random o'er my chamber by a dim fantastic gleam,
And that haunt me like a demon in a long and torturous dream?

No—a grieving heart needs solace as a wound needs tender care,
And the healing balm of anguish is to forget the grim despair.
I will leave this desolation, I will flee these mocking walls;
My path shall lead o'er land and sea, where'er the future calls.

Long will I seek that which is gone, which left my soul depressed;
I'll search this globe from pole to pole and put my heart at rest.
The world is wide, the world is broad, and surely I can find
Among the billions of the earth, another of her kind.

Now here I bask beneath the palms of sultry Southern isles,
For me these coy maids hold no charms, quite futile are their smiles.
I watch each face, but none has come to cheer my wretched woe—
I'll hie me to another clime; the land of ice and snow.

In a solitary cabin in the forest land and drear,
I have buried all my sadness, I have drunk my silent tears;
But the North has failed to free me from the urge within my breast,
And there lingers still that aching, giving neither peace nor rest.

When the aurora borealis sheds its lights around the pole,
When the wolf pack's wail comes to me, as I dream before the coals,
Then the sweeping gusts that beat the door and rustle in eaves
Whisper faintly "Ah, the hunger of your life can't be appeased."

Gone! Gone! the wild win shrieks and moans and crashes through the hall.
Gone! Gone! the maddening shadows ocme again to flit upon the wall.
My wandering years have come to anught, my quest has been in vain;
I see it now—who loved and lost—can never love again.

The Wail of the Freshman

The Upper Classman is my boss,
For erands and "porching" I shall not want.
Many glasses of water do I fetch to
Assuage the burning thirst of the proud Sophs,
Ofter I sing a solo or make an humble, submissive speech:
The "profs" and "prexy" that in the chapel talk,
Say to us and all the bunch,
You can tell a freshman but you can't tell him much.
Or some big stiff long since graduated,
Alludes to the poor suffering freshmen in the balcony,
As the inhabitants of the peanut gallery.
Yea, though I burn much midnight oil,
In trying to study after doing an Upper Classman's toil.
Even though I resist with all my might,
Mighty blows descend on my pants drawn tight.
Still I must on the journey wend and take my pillow seat with me,
For no matter how I strive
I am always in danger of the Sophs.
They are far harder than the Profs!
So I hope my Freshman days will soon be ended,
For until then I can never get well.

ARE YOU A SPORT

THESE MEN ARE SUPPORTING YOU. SUPPORT THEM

Dry Goods:
Sanger Brothers.
W. C. Stripling Co.
Washer Brothers.
The Fair.

Clothiers:
"Doc" Donges.
A. & L. August.

Milliners:
Boone's Millinery.
Day's Millinery.

Groceries:
The Club.
Young's Store.

Jewelry:
Haltom Jewelry Store.

Confections:
Wrigley Chewing Gum.

Drugs:
Renfro's Drug Store.

Flowers:
The Flower Shop.

Shoes:
The Walk-Over Shop.

Sporting Goods:
Bowen Sporting Goods House.

Fountain Pens:
Parker Pen Company.

Typists:
Sidney D. Clark.

Amusements:
The Majestic Theater.

GOODE HALL GLIMMERING

Wilde Oscar.

Eddie Weems was snooping around his old hangout, Goode Hall, last week.

Arthur Lester, now preaching at Wilford and Italy came to see his Goode Hall friends in general and one of them in particular.

The girls of Goode Hall have organized themselves into a society known as the K. K. K. of Goode Hall. It has been rumored that their K. K. K. means Kome Kiss-me Klub.

Earl Dudney was here for a short while Saturday.

L. D. Frank visited the home of his room-mate at Grand Prairie.

George A. Weems said that he expected to get his degree in 1923. Wonder if she can wait that long?

Loyd Thompson of Henrietta enrolled Wednesday as a student in Brité College of the Bible.

Y. M. Begins New Plan of Action

Men, men, don't forget Thursday night, October 11. Come to the Y. M. C. A. program in Clark Hall parlor. We are showing a lot of pep in everything we have started this year. Are we going to put over this Y. M. C. A. this year? Sure we are! All boys, freshmen included, be there at 7:10 o'clock Thursday evening. Our Rooting Charlie Coombes leads the program and Dr. Lord gives us a good snappy short talk. It will be worth your time.

At a meeting of the officers last Monday this year's cabinet was chosen. For the religious committee, Ervin Montgomery, Judge Green, Eli Smith, Charles Coombes; social committee, Hubert Robinson, Lindsey Jacks, Wayne Newcomb, Henry Elkins; publicity committee, Granville Knox, Houston Crump; employment, Edwin A. Elliott. The executive officers elected by last year's cabinet are Eugene Briscoe Jr., president; Albert Burns, vice president; Henry Elkins, secretary treasurer. Mr. Edwin A. Elliott, as in previous years, will be Y advisor.

The Club

Your education is not complete until "Froggie" has served you.

SANGER BROS.
Main and Houston at Second — Lamar 6530

Official Jubilee Furnishings

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Our fruits, candies and cakes are always fresh.

Everything that a discerning taste might require.

"We Serve to Please"

R. 3194-5 — NORTH OF CAMPUS

LITERARY SOCIETIES

PACKED ROOM FOR ADD-RANS

The Add-Rans had a very entertaining and instructive program Monday night. The room was crowded to its fullest capacity when Jimmie Dering's gavel rapped the table to call to order one of the most pleasing meetings ever held in the historic room.

Gale Scott fired the opening gun with an address concerning the past, present and future of the society. Scott combined humor with seriousness in a delightful speech that was deeply appreciate by the audience.

Dick Gaines followed with a piano solo that drew prolonged applause. He responded to two encores, and would have played more but was called for time by the secretary.

Then there came upon the carpet one of the highest of the high lights of the evening, the justly famous "Cast Iron" quartet. Three novel selections were offered, and a pleased audience encored several times.

Hubert Robinson was accorded undivided attention when he made his speech on "Inspiration." Hubert strove eloquently to show that the greatest inspiration lies in the "Fair Neck," and judging by the continued cries of "more" he succeeded.

The Sterling Trio—Gaines, Parker and Baxter—rendered a series of syncopated numbers. They played to four encores before Parker's foot gave out.

Bob Ford, the premier clarinetist of this section, gave two solos, and drew the biggest hand of the evening.

Mr. Penninger, a talented singer and an old Add-Ran, was at his best. His selections were such that the peculiarly wide range of his voice was brought out fully. McLeod himself broke down and confessed that Mr. Penninger was good.

The closing number was a speech by Edwin A. Elliot on "Loyalty." Elliot made a completely satisfactory speech of reminiscences covering the life and events of the Add-Ran literary society, and showed what part loyalty played in its history.

With Monday night's meeting the Add-Rans entered upon a new ambition. The meetings have always been good, at any rate the visitors have said so. Now, however, the society has decided to excel all these previous meetings, and with Monday night's educational fun fest it believes it has taken a long step in the right direction.

SHIRLEY-WALTONS IN OPEN PROGRAM

The Shirley-Walton Literary Society held its first open program Thursday, October 4, 1923, in the Main Auditorium. The program was as follows:

Opening address, Court Reeder.

Piano solo, Miss Edna Thompson (encored).

Reading, Miss Chowning Moore (encored).

Solo, Miss Pauline Reeder.

Dumb Show, Conducted by Miss Lena Shirley.

Miss Bernice Gates and Mr. Charles Coombes presided.

CLARKS STUDY WOMEN POETS

The program for the Clark Literary Society next Monday night will be "Women Poets," the study centering around Amy Lowell and Sarah Teasdale. It promises to be a very entertaining program, and all Clarks are urged to attend. New girls are also invited to be present and enjoy the evening.

C. E. Ford Beats Cad and Marmon

True to tradition a rattling little Ford was in the lead at the culmination of the marathon Christian Endeavor race Sunday night with the speedometer (if a Ford has such a thing) registering 203 points. Speeding close behind, at the rate of 180, was the Cadillac. Last came the Marmon with 137 points and reporting a "blow-out" on the home stretch.

Should someone ask if the race was exciting, just tell him how Bro. "Mack" kept patting his foot to the palpitation of his heart. A keen observer might have seen Annie Lois grab Henry Elkin's hand as she exclaimed, "They're ahead of us!" Even the Marmon joyriders became roused and when the engine refused to pull, Charlie Coombes got out and pushed it uphill about ten miles.

Wayne Newcomb, representative of the Marmon, directed this final stage of the race most efficiently. Another attractive feature of the program was a solo by Nimmo Goldston and a very instructive talk on the plan of the 119th Psalm by Dr. Lockhart.

The auto race is over, but the interest will not lag. The program committee says "We have something up our sleeves for next Sunday. Better keep up with C. E. for C. E.'s gonna keep up keeping up!" They said something about bee-hives. If that is what they have up their sleeves we are going to have a hard time keeping up with them.

CLARKS GIVE BEACH PARTY

The Clark Literary Society entertained with a beach party at the gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, given in honor of the new girls of the university.

On the surface of the pool floated balloons of blue and gold, the Clark colors, as well as many other beautiful hues. Streamers of every color imaginable hung from the balcony and down to the floor, converting one corner into a "hot dog stand." In this corner were many of the Clarks making hot dog sandwiches as fast as they could to satisfy the appetite of the sturdy swimmers. Popcorn and ice cream were in abundance at another improvised stand of lattice.

Exhibitions of fancy diving and swimming as well as an opportunity to enjoy the waters of the pool, passed the evening very quickly and interested the large number of students who attended.

WADE SPEAKS ON MISSIONS

IRWIN MONTGOMERY.

A splendid class of young people, with anxious hearts were all ready Sunday morning to hear Homer D. Wade when he struck the first note of his wonderful message on "Practical Missionary Work."

Every person received a real message of inspirational and educational value as he revealed to them how they could help some one by doing a small deed each and every day.

The attendance was somewhat weakened by so many of the girls being out of the dormitory and also the excitement of the returning of our "dear old football team." All those who were absent on this account are excused, but to those who had no excuse please ask yourself where you were and what you were doing at that hour.

Young friend, as you go about in your work from day to day, just stop and think ,and see what you are doing for the Master and Maker of us all. Just remember that we owe everything to Christ. Are you doing your part?

If so, all's well and good; if not, just continue to be restless until you find your way into the temple that He has prepared for us.

After all, just remember that Homer D. Wade, one of the greatest Sunday school workers and teacehrs that can be had by any band of college students, is to bring us another message next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Hear him one time and the rest will take care of themselves.

Remember, there is always offered a splendid, snappy program at the same hour.

Continue to advance in wisdom, and in statue, and in favor with God and man, b yhearing Brother Mack at the 11 o'clock hour of same day.

The Saturday Lineup.

Teacher—Oscar, what is the Ancient Order of the Bath?

Oscar (puzzled)—I dunno; Johnny comes first, then Willie, then the baby, and then me.—The Flamingo.

Birds Fly Without Flapping a Wing.

Two cases of tropical birds were brought from London to Paris by airplane.

Opening Game Shows Good Teamwork of Frogs

(Continued from Page 1)

Right Guard.

Wahl ..... M. Bishop

Right Tackle.

Weathers ..... Ayers

Right End.

Walker ..... Clark

Quarterback.

Hasbrook ..... Honey

Left Halfback.

Crutchfield ..... Cantrell

Fullback.

Gaddis ..... H. Adams

Right Halfback.

Substitutions—Aggies: Seiler for Walker 1, Esslinger for Seiler 2, Schacher for Higgins 3, Conner for Weathers 3, Keen for Snow 4, Ketch for Bauman 4, Seiler for Esslinger 4. T. C. U.: Cherry for Nicholson 3, Carson for Honey 4.

Scrimmage first downs: Aggies, 2; Frogs, 2.

Touchdowns: Honey, Schacher. Goals from touchdown, Cantrell, Passing, Aggies tried 13, completed four for 43 yards. Frogs failed in one. Punting, Gaddies, Aggies, averaged 38 yards in sixteen; Ward, Frogs, averaged 26 in ten, and Carson, Frogs, 23 in seven. Penalties, Aggies one for five yards, Frogs two, totalling 15.

Officials: Sweeney, Bethany, W. Va., referee; Hargiss, Baker, umpire; Jacobson, Iowa, head linesman.

There is a deep and unfathomable mystery in T. C. U.! What, you don't know anything about it? Sh-h-h, come here and I'll tell you. Didn't you hear Tomlinson the other day talking about the Freshman peanut gallery in a most grandiloquent fashion? Well, the freshmen are all excited about it. You ought to have heard what I did. I heard that brilliant, shining freshman they call Starr telling another freshman, Arkansaw Chambers, that he believed that Tomlinson was alluding to the amount of brains the freshmen had. "He meant we had peanut's brains," said Starr. "Naw, he meant that we had noses shaped like peanuts," said Arkansaw. "Oh, well, it was some kind of a compliment anyway," Starr answered. And they both walked away satisfied.

T. C. U. JUNIOR IS DE MOLAY HEAD

Karl Mueller, a junior in T. C. U., was installed as master counsellor of the Fort Worth chapter of De Molays on the last meeting, Thursday, October 4. Mueller is also business manager of The Skiff and is known as an "A" student. Besides Mueller, several other T. C. U. boys were installed as officers of the chapter, namely, C. A. Rogers, senior counsellor; William Parker (prospective T. C. U. student), junior counsellor; Luther Mansfield, preceptor; Peyton Bryan, preceptor; Forrest Hurley, preceptor; Mosely Hurley, junior steward.

The Fort Worth chapter has a membership of nearly 700 and is the first chapter in Texas to own and operate its own lodge and club room. Their band numbers 45 pieces and the patrol about 30. Several T. C. U. men are members of the band.

Clark Hall Potpourri

Herbert Robison, the "Preaching Swede" and proprietor of the T. C. U. Barber Shop is in love. The author entered his room the other day and found a poem lying upon his table. The Dean at once snatched it up and destroyed it, so it must be that he is "moon-calfish."

Wesley Edens has again returned to his home in Corsicana to get rid of the "home-sickness blues."

John Allen McElroy week-ended with his sister in the city as usual.

The first meeting of the Uplift Society met in Clark Hall Friday night. Several of the freshmen read selections from the Decameron, and several noted works of art were commented on. The society did not accomplish its purpose, but a good time was had by those attending.

Alvin Ashmores called off his nightly "necking" party the other night at the request of Briscoe and Arneson.

Eugene Polk and others entertained with a chicken dinner at the Trinity river Saturday night. The dirty work was done by freshmen.

Jim Cantrill's strange actions Sunday were due to the fact that Mary Leslie was away.

Homer Adams also looked lonesome. Edna won't you please come home.

For the second time in the history of T. C. U. Frank Bowser failed to week-end at home.

Edward M. Berry wrote a letter to his sweetie at Allen State farm the other day. It does look like he could get one that isn't in the penitentiary. With his line of chatter he ought to be able to vamp the queen of England.

Somebody griped about the food last week. I have nothing to say except that my fill at the club last week was sure high.

Temptation entered the hall Friday night, but was soon overcome by Freshman White. Anderson also did battle but, sad to relate, he lost.

Jarvis Personals

Margaret Harper visited her mother in Corsicana the latter part of this week.

The second of a series of lectures on "The General Conduct of the Inmates of this Hall," was delivered in the parlors of Jarvis one evening this week. Upperclassmen and other human beings attended, giving an attentive ear to Mrs. Beckham, who admonished the girls to cease their chawing. Mrs. Ratliff also gave a brief talk on the value of neatness.

It seems to us like about all the events in the Dorm center around these people who are always spending the better part of their time somewhere else. Really, 'most every body either went home or stayed over in town for the week end.

Did every body get to see the boys in their natty attie Saturday night? Shirt-tails were very much in evidence; they even came over here and made speaches an' everything.

And then the girls got on a spree, ringing cow-bells and other kinds of bells and beating tin buckets, and some of the freshmen!

MAJESTIC THEATRE OF THE BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Matinee 2:30
7—"Big Time" Vaudeville Acts—7
Interstate-Orpheum-Keith

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Tooth Paste
50c Pebeco 39c
50c Pepsodent 39c
30c Kolynos 23c
60c Forhan's 39c
Klenzo (large) 50c
Klenzo (small) 25c
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Tooth Brushes
50c Prophylactic 35c
Klenzo 50c
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Toilet Soaps
25c Cuticura 21c
3 for 60c
25c Woodbury 21c
3 for 60c
10c Palmolive, 3 for 25c
Saymon, 2 for 25c,
or 3 for 35c

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Those Cowboys are next.

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Complete Footwear for College Folks

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Style and quality for less whether it be a Jubilee Bonnet or an early Winter Model.

DAY'S

7th & Lamar
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Fort Worth Chapter
Order of De Molay

Wishes to take this opportunity to extend greetings and a hearty welcome to all non-resident members of the order in attendance at T. C. U.

We invite you to meet with us and enter into the activities of our chapter. Make our club rooms your headquarters while in the city.

Regular meeting Thursday, October 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Lodge and Club Rooms

821½ Monroe St. *Phone L. 2184*

(Signed)
KARL MUELLER, Master Councilor.
CHARLES WRIGHT, Secretary.

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W. C. Stripling Co

Date of Austin Game Changed for Jubilee

In order that the celebrants of Fort Worth's Diamond Jubilee may see T. C. U. in action on the football field the date of the Austin College game has been changed from Saturday, the 10th, to Monday, the 12th.

The correct schedule with results up to date follows:

Schedule of Games.

T. C. U. 7, Oklahoma A. & M. 6, Oct. 6.

Simmons College at Fort Worth, Oct. 13.

Daniel Baker College at Fort Worth, Oct. 20.

Centenary College at Fort Worth, Oct. 27.

S. M. U. at Dallas, Nov. 3.

Austin College at Fort Worth, Nov. 12.

Howard Payne at Brownwood, Nov. 17.

Trinity University at Fort Worth, Nov. 23.

Rice Institute at Houston, Nov. 29.

C. E. TO GIVE BIG SING-SONG

Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock something unique is going to take place in front of Jarvis Hall. There will be an old fashioned sing-song—the kind that will carry you back to "Tenting On the Old Camp Grounds," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and up "In the Gloaming," "Tomorrow."

Of course, there will be good music—an orchestra even! But to top the whole program a clever little playlet will be staged. Everybody will be there—even town students! Don't miss it!

A SHOE FOR COLLEGE FELLOWS

Washer's Monarch
$7.50

Oxfords and High Shoes

WASHER'S MONARCH for Fall and Winter presents an outstanding value—a shoe that might well be taken as the standard of comparison. Black and Tan Russia Calf—plain creased vamp and with toe caps. Variety of styles to choose from.

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Horned Frog Sport News

MUDDY DETAILS OF AGGIE GAME

As reported in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram by their corespondent, F. B. Hall.

First Quarter.

Detail play of the first quarter:

The Aggies won the toss and kicked to Cantrell on 10-yard line. He returned 10 yards. Two attempts netted no gains and Ward punted 35 yards out of bounds. Gaddis punted on the first down 30 yards to Clark, who returned 5 yards. Cantrell made 2 yards around right end. Adams failed and Ward kicked to Gaddis, who fumbled, but recovered on his own 10-yard line. Gaddis kicked to midfield. After a short gain, Clark ripped off right tackle and was not downed until on the Aggie's 10-yard line. Two thrusts at the line failed and Cantrell tried a field goal from the 5-yard line. It missed with the ball on his own 20-yard line. Gaddis fumbled the pass from his center and Nicholson recovered for T. C. U. on the Aggie 4-yard line. Adams hit left tackle for no gain. On the next play Honey plunged over left guard for a touchdown. Cantrell kicked goal. T. C. U. received the kick-off and the teams see-sawed up and down the field, neither were able to make a first down. The quarter closed with the score, T. C. U. 7, Oklahoma Aggies 0.

Second Quarter.

Ward punted 30 yards to Crutchfield, who was downed in his tracks on his 25-yard line. Gaddis punted to Clark, who returned 5 yards. He fumbled when tackled. The Aggies recovered on the Frog 30-yard line. Crutchfield made around right end. His next plunge netted 1 yard. Holbrook was thrown for a 1-yard loss by M. Bishop. The Aggies held several conferences behind their line. Gaddis punted over the goal line. T. C. U.'s ball on their own 20-yard line. After one futile plunge at the line Ward punted. The kick was practically blocked and Cantrell recovered for T. C. U. out of bounds. It was T. C. U.'s ball on their 25-yard line, and first down. Ward punted to the 50-yard line. Crutchfield made 2 yards over left guard. Holbrook made 3 by the same route. Crutchfield passed 10 yards to Holbrook. It was the first pass of the game and netted the Aggies' first down. Clark intercepted an attempted pass and returned 5 yards to his 25-yard line. Two line smashes netted 4 yards. Ward punted 40 yards to Holbrook, who made a pretty return to the Frog's 40-yard line. Three line plays failed to make a first down and Gaddis punted to the Texans' 10-yard line. Adams was thrown for a 6-yard loss by Wahl. Ward punted to his 25-yard line. Crutchfield made 5 yards over the right side of the line. He made 4 more as the half ended. Score at end of first half, T. C. U. 7, Aggies 0.

Third Quarter.

The third period opened with the Christians receiving the kick. Clark took the ball and ran to his 35-yard line, where he was spilled. Adams made a yard through the the line. Two other attempts failed and Ward kicked to Gaddis, who was downed on his 35-yard line. A buck netted two yards. Two passes were grounded and the Aggies kicked to the Frogs' 30-yard line. After an end run had made a few yards, Ward kicked. Gaddis fumbled but recovered. The ball was on the Aggies' 40-yard line. On the first play, a pass, Esslinger to Hasbrook, was complete for a 9-yard gain. Crutchfield smashed the distance to give the Aggies a first down. The Frogs held and Gaddis punted over the goal line. T. C. U. tried once and when she failed to make a material gain Ward punted to midfield. A pass was tried but failed and Gaddis kicked to Clark, who fumbled. The Aggies recovered on the visitors' 25-yard line. Just as the period ended the Aggies completed a pass that put them in striking distance of the Frog goal.

Fourth Quarter.

Hasbrook was dumped for a yard loss. Crutchfield was also thrown for a loss. On the next play a T. C. U. player was offside. His team was penalized five yards and it was first down for the Aggies. Two plunges netted as many yards. On the third play a pass was attempted. The Aggie who was about to receive it fell over a Texan, and the latter's team was penalized for interfering with the play. The interference occurred on the T. C. U. 5-yard line and that was where the ball was put in play with four downs to make the distance. On the first play Esslinger heaved a perfect pass to Schocker behind and between the goal posts. It was a touch-down. Gaddis tried for the point that would have tied the game, but the Christion forwards broke through and blocked it.

Cantrell kicked off and Esslinger returned to near the middle of the field. His team failed to gain and Gaddis kicked to the T. C. U. 30-yard line. Kit Carson, star punter of the Christians, was sent into the game. He punted deep into the Aggie territory. All of their efforts to get it out were futil. Carson held the advantage on every exchange of kicks and Oklahomans were so near their own goal they dared not use the passing game. They were unable to gain any other way. The game ended with them in possession of the ball on their own 10-yard line.

Have you turned in that song or yell? If not, do so at once. Remember there is a Frog offered for the best one.

Pay your student body fees and help the pep squad buy those sweaters.

SPECIAL CRYSTAL SET, LOUDEST ON THE MARKET, COMPLETE WITH PHONES $11.95

Just received some fine coat sweaters with large roll collars. Come down and look them over. 25% discount to T. C. U. students.

Wonderful value in Golf Sets. Mid Iron Mashie, Putter and Driver and Bag Complete, $11.95.

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Parker designed this pen based on a study of the students' requirements and desires. Hence it's a pen that is practically made to the students' order. We know of no other with this special ring to link to note-book, and no other this size under $5 with a special metal girdle to reinforce the cap. Yet no extra charge is made for these features, or for the super-smooth point of 14k gold tipped with Native Iridium.

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