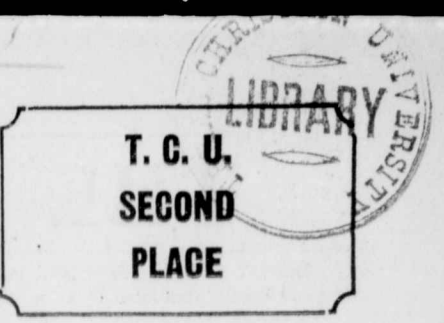


The percentage standing of the conference is:

Team	P. W. L. T. Pct.
S. M. U.	5 0 0 1.000
Texas U.	3 0 1 1.000
T. C. U.	3 2 1 0 .995
Baylor	4 1 1 2 .500
Arkansas U.	1 2 2 0 .500
Okl. A. & M.	1 1 3 0 .250
Rice	5 1 4 0 .200
Texas A. & M.	1 0 3 1 .000

THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY



VOLUME 22

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, DECEMBER 4, 1923

NUMBER 12

RICE FALLS BEFORE FROGS 6 TO 0

Basketball Is Next On Athletic Stage

CAGE PRACTICE BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

With well-worn football uniforms safely packed away until another year, basketball togs will come into style among T. C. U.'s muscular members beginning early next week and Coach Bell's admonitions to athletic aspirants will be to "throw that goal" instead of "hold that line."

Bell has gotten things ready for work to start on what promises to be the great year for T. C. U. on the courts of the Southwestern Conference. Games are almost certain with several Conference teams and with all old men back in addition to what is probably the richest supply of new basketball material that has ever come to the school, everything looks bright for T. C. U. in an athletic way this winter. Every opportunity for intensive practice will be used to develop teamwork that will be able to function well by the early part of January when the season starts. The first games of last year when Denton Normal, with a team that had been practicing most of the fall, came to Fort Worth with a degree of teamwork that swept the Frogs off their feet, will be a reminder of the value of an early start in basketball practice.

The entire last year's squad, including both regulars and subs, will be here and eligible. Melvin Bishop, captain of the '23 team will be playing his last season with T. C. U., as will Kit Carson, Jim Cantrell, who is captain elect for this year; Homer Adams and Froggie Lovvren; all of them past stars, will be back for their third year while Tankersley, Othro Adams, Light, Weldon and Towery will also be eligible. Light proved himself last year as one of the most reliable "ringers" on the squad but was badly handicapped by his weight being in to great an accordance with his name. Three months' work on the grid has added about fifteen pounds to him however, so if he shows improvement in proportion to his gain in avoirdupois he will be among the best that T. C. U. can send upon the court.

"Nick" Cantelmi, "Big Tom" George, Herman Clark, Johnny Washmon, "Jew" Levy and Harry Taylor are among the best of the newcomers. George, Cantelmi, Taylor and Levy were leaders on a downtown commercial team last year which was one of the best in the state. George especially is reputed in this section of the state as being of championship basketball ability. He is heavy, rangy, tireless when in condition, hardworking and a dead shot at any goal that can reasonably be made. Cantelmi is small but like Taylor, is remarkably fast. They were both fast enough last year to be good team-mates for Big George which is a pretty good recommendation. Levy is exceptionally fast despite his seemingly slow build and has a fine local reputation as a player on commercial teams. He was also with T. C. U. several seasons back.

After winning three out of four games during their football season, the Fish have dropped the prolate spheroid cold and started basketball work under Dutch Meyer. Meyer has received challenges for his hopefuls from all over the state, furnishing plenty of material for any kind of schedule he may see fit to work out.

'FOLLOWING GOD ON CAMPUS'—Y. W. THEME

The Y. W. C. A. program for this week will be "On Following God Through the Campus." A difference will be shown between a Christ-like campus and an ordinary campus. Four talks will be given on "bluffing," "cheating," "skimming," and "reading." A special number is being planned and all girls of the dormitory and the hill are urged to be present.

SHOES FOR THE USEFUL PLAYER

Who will be the lucky one? Or rather, who is the worthy one? To the students of T. C. U. falls the responsibility of choosing the man most useful to the Horned Frog football team; not the flashy, spectacular player, but the one who has meant most to the team. Be thinking about your choice, and the election will be held in chapel this week. The winner receives a pair of Nettleton shoes as a gift from the Nettleton Shoe Store.

JUNIOR FROGS ALSO WIN; BEAT MAGNOLIA AVE.

The football season for the Junior Frogs of T. C. U. Hill has been one of perfect success. The team consists of all boys living on the Hill, who are of high school age, and is generally worked out by the boys themselves, with the occasional help of some of the University boys. The Juniors have played four games this season, and have won them all, giving them a thousand percentage in their standing.

The last game played was staged on Thanksgiving day on Clark Field, and was witnessed by a crowd of interested spectators. Their opponents were the hard playing team from Magnolia Christian Church, which had not lost a game until met by the Junior Frogs. The game was one of the hardest fought of the season, and finally resulted in a victory for the Juniors with a score of 7-0. G. Llewellyn made the score in the second quarter by a fast twenty yard broken field run. The Juniors will play their last game Saturday when they meet the "Triple A's." The other games of the season have been with the following teams, including their respective scores: Arlington Heights, 28-0; Eighth Avenue, 57-0; and Arlington Heights, 25-0.

The Junior Frogs are scrappy players, and promise good material for the T. C. U. Frogs in future years. The boys making up the team are Virgil Wilkening, captain; J. Waldrop, Moore, Keith, Wetzcl, Tucker, N. Waldrop, L. Bishop, R. Llewellyn, W. Steele, G. Llewellyn, M. Bishop and Alexander.

MRS. HARGETT WILL BE GIRLS CIRCLE HOSTESS

Mrs. Hargett, wife of the math professor, will entertain the Girls Circle at her home on Cassell street on Tuesday, December 11. The program begins promptly at 7 o'clock. The Circle has recently been divided into four groups, for convenience, and the leaders of the groups are Ethel Kemp, Donna Jean Billington, Tott Burkes and Edna Fay Darnall.

The executive committee consisting of Edrine Tyson, president; Eugenia Shepherd, vice-president; May Kemp, secretary; and Mayme Garner, treasurer, with the division leaders, had a conference and luncheon with Mrs. Bryson last week.

Richard Gaines week-ended with his mother in Ladonia.

Christian Endeavor

- Leader, Granville Knox.
- Subject, "The Successful Worker."
- Scripture, Proverbs 6:26-11.
- Trip to "Mountain Heights."
- 5:30 Praise Station (singing.)
- 5:40 Bible View (Scripture.)
- 5:50 Refreshment Depot (special music.)
- 7:00 Observation Point (leader's talk.)
- 7:05 Testimony Tavern (general participation.)
- 7:20 Inspiration Point (sentence prayers.)
- 7:25 Lookout Mountain (announcements.)
- 7:30 Parting Signal (benediction.)

POLYWOGS ROMP ON TERRELL; SCORE 6-0

In a game which was as fitting a close for the highly successful Freshman football season as was the Frogs' win over Rice for the varsity season, the Pollywogs ran rife against Terrell School last Tuesday at Worth Park and had amassed 60 points against Terrell's 3 before the affair was called on account of darkness in the last quarter.

Pollywog Captain Donald Frazee started the game in a decisive way when he received Terrell's first kick-off and carried it for 25 yards before being downed. Then Harry Carson, brother of "Kit" and one of the best Fish prospects for a Frog star next year, made a great 65 yard run for the first touchdown. It was made and the goal had been kicked by Holcomb before the Bulldogs realized that the game had started.

A Pollywog fumble about the middle of the game presented the Bulldogs with their only opportunity for scoring that they had during the game and they took advantage of it by recovering and making a field goal from the 25 yard line. Trimmer was the Bulldog who made the kick. He was also the Bulldog individual star.

The entire Freshman squad functioned in a way that promises much for the future of T. C. U.'s football. McConnell showed a brand of ball that shows he may earn a place in the line beside his big brother, W. E., in the varsity line next year. Donald Frazee continued to play the stellar game that he has been playing since he became one of the great with Fort Worth Senior High School several seasons back. His long passing features almost every game in which he appears. Harold Carson ran the team effectively and flashed as a runner. His great run at the beginning of the game started the Pollywogs on their rampage. Both Morgan and White at the halves played a fine game. Brewster gave the Bulldogs no ground for satisfaction by his good line work at tackle.

The lineup:

T. C. U.	Position.	Terrell.
George	Left end.	Bayless
Brewster	Left tackle.	Spence
Pruden	Left guard.	Cox
Holcomb	Center.	Stokes
Long	Right guard.	Bennett
McConnell	Right tackle.	Talkington
Peebles	Right end.	Pritchett
Carson	Quarterback.	Furneaux
Morgan	Left half.	Reardon
White	Right half.	Cooper (c.)
Frazee (c.)	Fullback.	Trimmer

Substitutes: T. C. U.—Cantelmi for Frazee, Dickerson for George, Boone for Holcomb, McCue for Carson, Taylor for Morgan, Lowery for White.

Terrell—Germany for Bayless. Officials—Referee, Reichenstein (A. & M.); umpire, Boswell (Centre); headlinesman, Vaughn (T. C. U.).

University Club Women Pour Tea for Teachers

The University Club Women poured tea, Friday afternoon from 3 to 5, in honor of the visiting teachers who were attending the State Teachers' Convention.

Henry Elkins told a certain youth that he had a box in his room and it was just like broadcasting it over the radio for a seething and howling mob accumulated. Those coming in late were forced to go away unfilled.

FINDINGS OF THE HONOR COUNCIL

Case 2. November 24, 1923. Charged with copying daily paper in advertising. Admitted guilt, and was convicted. Given outside work to bring in to be assigned by teacher. Also charged with bad attitude toward the institution, which was turned over to the discipline committee.

MURDERERS AND LUNATICS WILL INVADE CHAPEL

The Footlights presentation for Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock is to be the one act comedy, "Murder Will Out." It is possible that another such comedy, "A Pair of Lunatics" will be presented on the same program if there is time for both plays. On account of the general exodus of students last Wednesday to Thanksgiving scenes, the play that was billed to be given last week was postponed.

A benefit play will be given during the chapel hour on Thursday of the week before Christmas, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to the fund for sending T. C. U. delegates to the National Student Volunteer Conference at Indianapolis. The regular admission fee of a dime, which is charged for all the plays, will be the price. The name of the play is "Thursday Evening."

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR BY MISSION GROUP

The Woman's Missionary Society bazaar which will be held on the afternoons of December 7 and 8 in the Domestic Science Dining Room in the Main Building promises to be of unusual interest to those who are trying to find unusual Christmas presents. The Circle Girls are busily engaged in making presents, and there is already a nice lot of hand work ready for the bazaar. There will be calendars, blotter pads, house dresses, home baked cakes, pies and candy.

GOODE HALL GLIMMERINGS

Winnie Williams, Katherine Schultz, Granville Knox and Harvey Redford spent the holidays with Nimmo Goldston in Melford. Granville came home protesting that the competition was too keen.

Lack of room made it necessary for "Crane" Irvin to dispose of his little dog.

Miss Bessie Mae Rogers was given a shower on her (?) birthday. Harvey was delighted to see a wash tub among the many presents.

Brother McElroy denounced the restrictions placed on Jarvis freshmen, in a stirring clap of oratory—several of the boys were moved to tears, Crump and Charlie Rabbit fainted.

The inhabitants of Goode Hall are once more afflicted with the nauseating sight of lovesick couples—who insist on filling all the benches—much to the disgust of us serious-minded preachers.

"Wild Oscar" has taken advantage of Colpnes' absence—well everything is fair in love and war.

George Weems, the Goode Hall Romeo, spent the holidays with his Juliet.

Winnie—Do you believe in love at first sight? Arkansas—Yes, and every other opportunity.

We are wondering what influence our friend, Mr. Goldston, used on Miss Katherine Schultze during the

FREQUENT OWL FUMBLES LOSE FOR THEM; T. C. U. PLACED 2ND IN SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

Miss Burgess Tells of Her Experiences Ministering in India

Miss Mattie Burgess, who has been a missionary to India for thirty years, has been spending some of her vacation in T. C. U., and has spoken of her work on several occasions. On Sunday night at 7:30, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society, Miss Burgess gave a full account of her work in the girls' mission school where she has been for the past nineteen months; and she told briefly of all the work throughout that country. Miss Burgess is still hoping to minister to her Indian children for another long term when she returns. It happens that she is one among sixty-nine missionaries in India at the present date.

Intermediate C. E. Organized On Hill

The boys and girls of high school age, who live on T. C. U. Hill, met on Sunday evening of November 18, and organized an Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society. The meetings are held at 6:30 every Sunday evening in the Shirley-Walton Literary Society Hall, and have been well attended since the organization. The goal set in membership is thirty, and from that number fifty will be the mark.

The officers of the society were well chosen, and are as follows: Maurice Gilmore, president; Marguerite Worsham, vice-president; Clara Belle Holmes, secretary; Mochelle Moore, treasurer; Elizabeth Harris, press reporter. Chairmen of the committees are Weir McDiarmid, program; Merle Williams, social; Marguerite Worsham, lookout. Mrs. Hart and Miss Florence Spencer are sponsoring the move, and are doing what they can to make the work of the society progress.

Whole Frog Squad To Be Banqueted

The fourth annual banquet for the T. C. U. football squad will be held Thursday night at the Club. This banquet is held in honor of those men who appeared for practice throughout the entire season regardless of whether they made letters or not. Besides the men, Athletic Director Wright, Coaches Bell and Meyer, and Business Manager Green will be on hand for their share.

Twenty-seven men stayed with the daily grind of training for the whole season, and are as follows: M. Bishop, Tankersley, O. Adams, Washmon, Cantrell, Ward, Estes, Overton, McConnell, H. Bishop, Axtell, Carson, Fender, Jacks, H. Adams, Stangl, Stuart, Ayres, Taylor, Mack, Levy, Honey, Clark, Nicholson, Cherry (captain), Oakes, Light and Horton.

"Forest" Parker came in with a new suit and a new overcoat on. I suppose he must have paid a visit to his fond parents.

That Old T. C. U. team spent a very enjoyable Thanksgiving. Rice Institute furnished a tempting morsel in the way of "Owl" meat.

E. M. Berry reports that the bootleggers are on a strike.

holidays, as she made the remark, "I had the best time, but I am not the same sweet girl I used to be."

Pierce B.—When I marry I am going to get a girl who can take a joke.

Ester S.—That's the only kind you'll get.

Fumbling on the part of Rice Institute proved their undoing Thanksgiving Day at Houston and as a result the Frogs ended their 1923 season with a 6-0 win. The slickness of the Houston mud that covered the field and the hardness of Frog tackling seemed to render the Owls incapable of clinging to the ball so after taking advantage of a fumble early in the second quarter and making a touchdown from it, the Frogs adopted a purely defensive style of play with Clark punting the ball back into Rice's territory at every opportunity while Rice was foiled by its own fumbles on every offensive play they tried.

On account of the muddiness of the field and consequent riskiness of ordinary groundgaining tactics, both sides opened with a punting game at which Clark had decidedly the best of his Houstonian rival. At the beginning of the second quarter Swartz lost the ball when tackled by M. Bishop and Cherry, grabbing it, was given a clear field for a 60 yard run for the touchdown after Honey had disposed of the single Owl that could have stopped him. After that, Clark continued his punting as a defensive measure while the Owls, working under a six-point handicap, were forced to adopt a style of offensive play at which they were never able to get started because of the regularity of their fumbling. Almost every member of the Frog line recovered one or more fumbles.

Rice's main offensive was by the pass. When T. C. U. had assumed the offensive after their touchdown, they repeatedly made first-downs by means of passes from Swartz only to lose their gains when they fumbled. Swartz was guilty of many of the costly slips.

Only three penalties were assessed during the four quarters. It was a laudably clean game in every way and a number of the Rice players visited the Frog hotel quarters before the departure for Fort Worth, with appreciations of sportsmanship being exchanged by both groups of players.

Play by play as reported in the Houston Chronicle:

First Period.
The game resolved itself into a punting duel in the early stages of the opening quarter, and then a break gave the ball to T. C. U. on the Rice 20-yard line. The break happened to be Swartz' failure to properly handle a T. C. U. punt. As the ball rolled free, it was covered by a Horned Frog. Prior to this, the Christians had punted twice, once on first down and again on a third, after running attacks had failed to gain.

T. C. U. gained but a short distance in three downs from this advantageous position and lost the ball on an incompleting forward pass rather than attempt a field goal. Wilford kicked for Rice to midfield. T. C. U. gained six yards in two downs. T. C. U. then punted and Rice returned it without trying a running play.

By this time the flying feet of the players had torn up considerable of the turf and going became heavier. This was what was responsible for much of the kicking.

The second break came in less than 10 minutes of play, when Morgan recovered a T. C. U. fumble in midfield. T. C. U. lost the ball in attempting a cross buck. At this point Rice turned loose a line attack that netted seven yards in two attempts. On the next play Swartz punted to T. C. U.'s 15-yard line. The quarter ended with the score Rice 0, T. C. U. 0.

Second Period.
Another Rice fumble nullified the Owls' chances early in the second period.

The period opened with a long Rice gain on a forward pass. It put the ball on the T. C. U. 12-yard line. On a plunge Swartz lost the oval on a fumble, whereupon the Christians kicked to safety.

(Continued on Page four)

THE SKIFF

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

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.

Executive Staff

NIMMO GOLDSTON Editor
KARL MUELLER Business Manager

Staff

SAM PACE Associate Editor
WILLIAM IRVINE Assistant Editor
HARVEY PALMER Exchange Editor

Reportorial Staff

Ethel Kemp, May Kemp, Bessie May Rogers, Elizabeth Harris, Agnes Bradford, Houston Crump, Ernest George, Melvin Bishop, Walter Tomlinson, Hugh Bishop, Leroy Gordon.

MORE RAMBLING

Another Thanksgiving Day has come and gone. We have each had something for which to be thankful, and are now back ready for work. The football team closed the season very fittingly when they took the game from Rice on Turkey Day, which should have made every T. C. U. student thankful on that day. Our team has probably not been as successful as we might have wished it, but when we stop and think that T. C. U. ranks third in Conference winnings this year, we have nothing to "growl" about after all. In fact, we can very well pat every fellow in the team on the back and say "Fine work, old sport!" for such a showing as that for the first year in the Southwestern Conference.

However, the football season is over, and whatever the mistakes have been, they cannot be remedied until next season. But we do have facing us just now a season of basketball which promises much for T. C. U. Our Matty is not only a good football coach, but he is a better basketball coach. Coupled with his ability to coach, we have plenty of championship material with which to work, and should have a winning team from start to finish.

In our interest in Varsity athletics, though, let us not forget the Freshmen, upon whom T. C. U.'s future successes rest. Their football team was a fast, hard-fighting club and dealt real misery to several teams before the season was over, closing it with a .750 percentage. Not only were the "Fish" successful in football, but Coach Meyer has hopes of putting out a championship basketball squad from his men.

But in all the excitement over athletics in general, as well as particular, it is hoped that the students will not forget that they have a newspaper, which is supposed to be their mouthpiece in every way. The Skiff is run by and for the students, and to be red-blooded, loyal T. C. U. students, they should support it at least a hundred per cent. This they have failed to do. Subscribers have not reached near the point they should have, nor are the students furnishing news copy as they should. As a result, the Skiff is forced to run jokes as fillers some weeks to such an extent that it appears more like a joke sheet than a newspaper, and who gets the blame? The Skiff has appealed for news copy of all kinds, and has received only a slight response. We again appeal for your full support as loyal T. C. U. students, as that is the only way the paper can really be a College Newspaper.

It has been hoped that The Skiff could be made a seven-column paper in place of a six, but never can this be done without support from the student body. Will the students get behind us and help us realize that one improvement? It can be done, and should be done by all rights. What is your answer?

Student Comment

WHERE IS T. C. U.'S FLAG?

Agnes Bradford.

From the kitchen window I saw it—T. C. U.'s new flag. Proudly it flew on its bright new pole for a few days. Now it is gone.

Where is the spirit that fostered it? Where are the men who made speeches, the patriotic men who made the speeches, about war and heroes, and duty to the school? Are they gone? Not all of them; they must have just forgotten.

Is the new flagpole to be used on only one occasion: the day of the freshman-upper classman fight? It is a rather expensive pole to be reserved for one day.

There are several national holidays which should be observed by decorating the whole campus with flags, figuratively speaking. Not to have even one flag flying is to say that we are an indifferent group of students.

If we have a flag let's fly it—not just some time, but all the time!

WADE TO COMPARE EARLY PREACHING WITH MODERN

"Early Preaching as Compared with the Present" will be Homer D. Wade's subject for discussion before the Othontes Bible Class on next Sunday. Mr. Wade has given much time to the Othontes class this fall, and his talks have been both instructive and inspirational. He gives out these suggestions for preparing the above lesson: "Tell something of Phillip and his work"; "Do you thing and educated ministry necessary?"; "Do you believe in modern miracles?"; "The necessity for organization in church work." It was announced that the men's quartet would furnish the special music, but it has been learned that they are already engaged, so music of some nature will be provided. The lesson

ALTERATIONS
Refining and Repairing of Men's and Ladies' Suits

QUALITY TAILORING
Suits Made

ED. R. C. MEYER
Custom Tailor
101 1/2 W. Ninth St.
Over United Cigar Store

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Miss Maxine Smoot, one who is well known to most of us, is no longer Miss Smoot. Mr. Lee R. Semones, a student of Phillips University, left his school work behind, and journeyed to California for the joyful purpose of making Miss Maxine Smoot Mrs. Semones.

Mr. Semones has returned to Phillips without his bride, though it is not because his mission was in vain. Maxine is scheduled to speak in several training schools and will finish her work in California this month; after which she will return to her waiting husband.

Culver Stockton has the largest Glee Club in the history of the college this year.

If you don't feel just right,
If you can't sleep at night,
If you moan and sigh,
If your throat is dry,
If you can't smoke or drink,
If your grub tastes like ink,
If your heart doesn't beat,
If you get cold feet,
If your heart's in a swirl—
Why don't you marry the girl?

"Do you know what I like about my girl?" asked Hank.
"Nope," replied Tubby, "What?"
"My arms," replied Hank, as he dodged a book.

He—"What do you think of a boy that will throw a kiss?"
She—"I think that he is lazy."

"I'm absorbing a lot of knowledge," said the janitor as he crased the blackboard.

Where our forefathers struggled for an education, we flunk with ease.

Fox—"Who comes after the president in case of death?"
Henson—"The undertaker."

Jarvis Jabber

All but about 20 girls went home for Thanksgiving.

Jane Mantooth, Ruth Sterling, Martha Moore and Pauline Reeder saw the game at Houston.

Elinor Smith and Lois Tyson spent Thanksgiving day with Lena Shirley at Anna.

Mary Bell Sams and Hattie Rue Hartgrove visited Ruth Wiggins at Grapevine over the week-end.

Miss Kathryn Lasby of T. P. C., Milford, was a guest of Chester Mae

FOUNTAIN PENS—PENCILS

made by

CONKLIN, WAHL, WATERMAN and PARKER.

Beautifully matched sets in gold and silver.

E. L. White & Co.

"Office Outfitters"

We repair all kinds of pens.

506 MAIN ST.

BOONE'S MILLINERY

Always newest in style; highest quality for the price. Come and try them on.

604 Houston St.

Where Most Women Trade



The Spirit of T. C. U.

By HUGH D. BISHOP.

The score was tied, four minutes to play;
The ball was T. C. U.'s;
The men were dirty, tired and worn—
But they fought as tigers do.

The halfback's eyes were glazed with dirt;
His face was streaked with blood. He'd fought till only his guts were left;
He was covered with grimy mud.

The quarter called for a tackle play.
The halfback's number he called; He hit the line like a battering ram,
The stands looked on, appalled.

Five yards he gained, two yards to go;
The third down coming up—
Again he heard his number called; This time a tackle buck.

A yard more gained, touchdown to go;
Fourth down, the stands were still! The quarter placed his hopes in him,
The grim halfback called Bill.

The signals snapped out, the men grew tense;
It was win or die they knew; So they opened a hole, made wagon size—
Bill drove his wagon through!

Roberson and Jane Housell during the holidays.

Misses Rebecca Townsen, Mary Grace News, Elizabeth Shelbourn, Mabel Baldwin, Katherine Robinson, Marjorie Collins, sister of Shirley Collins, and Loraine Shirley, former students of T. C. U., were guests in Jarvis while attending the state teachers' convention.

Annie Brown visited Sybil Smith Saturday night.

Miss Celeste Coursey and Miss

Daphne Helm were Eva Hocker's guests through the holidays.

Louise Cawthon, who had her ton-

MAJESTIC

Matinee 2:30 p. m., Nights 8 p. m.
Week Commencing Sunday, Dec. 2

Antonio — Nina
MARCOS
Sensational Dancers With Seven Musical Sheikhs

HOMER B. MASON and MARGUERITE KELLER

GILBERT WELLS

CLINTON and ROONEY

ISHIKAWA BROS.

GILLETTE and KOKIN

JOE MORRIS and FLO CAMPBELL

—in—
"THE AVI—ATE—HER"



ANTOINE LAURENT LAVOISIER 1743-1794

Born in Paris, son of a wealthy tradesman. As a student won a prize for an essay on lighting the streets of Paris. Held various Government posts. A martyr of the Reign of Terror. Founder of modern chemistry.

They couldn't destroy the work he did

"The Republic has no need for savants," sneered a tool of Robespierre as he sent Lavoisier, founder of modern chemistry, to the guillotine. A century later the French Government collected all the scientific studies of this great citizen of Paris and published them, that the record of his researches might be preserved for all time.

Lavoisier showed the errors of the theory of phlogiston—that hypothetical, material substance which was believed to be an element of all combustible compounds and to produce fire when liberated. He proved fire to be the union of other elements with a gas which he named oxygen.

Lavoisier's work goes on. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company the determination of the effects of atmospheric air on lamp filaments, on metals and on delicate instruments is possible because of the discoveries of Lavoisier and his contemporaries.



This is the mark of the General Electric Company, an organization of 100,000 men and women engaged in producing the tools by which electricity—man's great servant—is making the world a better place to live in.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

sils removed last week, is able to attend classes again.

After Every Meal
A universal custom that benefits every-body.
Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat.

WRIGLEYS

a good thing to remember

Sealed in its Purify Package



THE FLAVOR LASTS

SANGER BROS

Main and Houston at Second Lamar 6530

Correct New Furnishings

We have just received a choice assortment of the new "Resilient Cravats." These new creations are in historical designs copied from rare Chinese mirrors in the Metropolitan Museum of Arts, and from famous cathedrals. The handsome silks of which they are made make them distinctive and serviceable. Such neckwear as this is sure to be a perfect gift for men who are particular about their appearance. Priced..... **\$3.50**

Manhattan shirts, in a wonderful variety of patterns, materials and colors; may be had in all sizes. **\$2.50 to \$10.00**
Priced

Collar attached shirts made of white madras, corded madras and End and End madras; in all sizes. **\$3.00 to \$5.00**
Priced

Men's silk shirts of Eagle crepe, all silk broadcloth, silk jersey and baby radium in white, tan, gray and striped effects. Values to \$8.50. Special..... **\$4.95**

"The BOOMERANG OF REVENGE"

Le Roy Gordon
Author of "Wild Oats"

CHAPTER IV.

"Framed."

Vida, Machine and Rolf were just sitting down to supper when the door-bell rang.

Machine hurried to the door and opened it.

"Come in, come in, McClosky," he said. "What's up, Old Top?"

"I'm sorry to interrupt right at supper time this way," McClosky apologized, "but I have a proposition to make to you, and as I was driving out this way I stopped in. You'll excuse me for interrupting?"

"Surely, surely. Come on in and have a bite to eat with us, won't you?"

"No thanks, I've already been to supper."

"Well, come in and have a seat any way."

"I will do that." He entered and sat down, tossing his straw hat onto the library table that stood in the center of the floor. Machine switched on the light and pulled his chair close to McClosky's.

"Machine," McClosky began, "you see, Tornado came up the other day, and brought me a contract that he had fixed up for you to sign. He has already signed it. He asked me to bring it around to you." McClosky paused.

Machine was looking away into the dining room at his wife, and she was returning his gaze, tight-lipped, intent.

"Let me see the contract."

McClosky handed it to Machine, and he read it over carefully. He leaned back in his chair and crossed his knees.

"You see, Mac, I haven't been training any at all lately."

"No?"

"No."

"You can fill in your own date, as you see there."

"Yes. You see, Mac, I have been working for Bradley and Company, loading trucks." He paused awkwardly. He did not know how to say the words that he knew must be said. Then he went on, "You see, I was hard-up. I have had a lot of extra expense lately. You're a married man, and you know how that is. Training don't pay you anything, you know."

Again Machine paused. McClosky took advantage of the opportunity to ask, "How about the contract, then, Machine?"

"I'm not going to sign it right now."

McClosky grunted significantly. Then, "You know how the newspapers will talk about a champion that refuses to fight."

"Yes, and I am going to keep out of that kind of a mess. I'll tell you what I'll do, Mac. You arrange a fight between 'Red' Day and Tornado, and if Tornado whips Red, I'll fight him."

"You don't intend to fight the winner of the match?"

"No, not that. You put on the bout, just as a feature event, and make it a purely personal agreement with Tornado that if he wins, I'll fight him for the title."

"Very well. I am sure Tornado will agree."

Summer Positions for Students
Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to Distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1,000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives.
Write for full particulars and organization plan at once.
Address: UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE
College Department
1010 Arch Street Philadelphia, Pa.

MILLINERY FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON



Patterns in
METALLICS
SATINS
VELVETS
Frames, Trimmings, Supplies
Competent Workroom
DAY'S
MILLINERY—SUPPLIES
7th at Lamar L. 5575

THE SCRAP BOOK

By ETHEL KEMP.

Deficient In English.

She has studied all the ologies
And taught in modern colleges;
She can talk in French and Spanish,
German, Hebrew, Sanscrit, Greek,
She can quote the Latin grammar,
And speak Russian and not stammer,
She knows all the ancient poets
And can quote them by the week.

The truth is, as a linguist
She is certainly distinguished;
Yet she lacks in Anglo-Saxon, though
The fact you'd never guess,
I've been trying for a year, sir,
Trying hard to train her ear, sir,
And to teach her lips to utter
Just one simple little "Yes."

An Experiment.

To every one I met today,
I said "Good morning" in my heart,
And wished them happy times and gay,
And hoped their sorrows would depart.

I wonder if they felt more glad,
I don't suppose I'll ever know,
But such a happy day I've had!
I never dreamed I loved folks so.

Why Teachers Go Crazy.

Shall I write on both sides of the paper?
I didn't hear the question.
What is the lesson for tomorrow, I forgot?
Are our test papers marked yet?
Must we write in ink?
I have my theme written, but I left it at home this morning.
I read the wrong lesson.
When do we have our test?
May I bring my problems tomorrow?
I know the other class doesn't have as long lessons as we do.
I didn't get that far.
Do you think I'll pass?
These problems just won't come out right.
What will our test cover?

McClosky arose to go.
"How long you been working, Machine?"
"About a month."
"Pretty hard work, I guess?"
"Yep, it's keeping me up all right, physically."
"How about your speed?"
"I can pick it up again with a little training."
"Well, I'll see you later. Luck to you."
Machine closed the door behind his visitor, he walked slowly back to the table. "Why didn't you go on and eat?" he asked. "Supper's all cold now."
"We can stand it as well as you can," Rolf replied.
They ate in silence for a minute, then Rolf ventured to ask the ques-

tion that was upon Vida's heart.
"A contract, was it Machine?"
"Yep," without looking up.
"With Tornado?"
Machine nodded.
"Did you sign?"
"No."
Bitter words were on Rolf's lips for his friend, but he did not speak them. Instead, he waited a moment, then asked, "You just plain refused?"
"Not exactly, I told Mac to arrange a fight between Tornado and Red—Red Day, you know. I will have a personal agreement with Tornado that I'll fight him for the title if he wins."
"I see. Tornado has whipped Red once, you know."
"I know that, Rolf, but I don't

STUDENT WRITERS OFFERED BIG PRIZES

A thousand dollar prize will be given by Cosmopolis Press, publishers of "Crucibles of Crime," by Joseph F. Fishman, for the best play, motion picture scenario or short story adaptable into a play or scenario on the American jail as a force in the creation of criminals and the fostering of crime.

The judges of the contest include Ludwig Lewisohn, author and an editor of the Nation; Minnie Maddern Fiske, well known actress; Carl Van Doren, literary editor of the Century

think he can do it again. Remember when I was talking to Hartman the other day at noon?"

"Yes."
"Well, he's been working out with Tornado up at the Arena every day, and he says that he thinks Tornado has slowed down a lot since his fight with me."

Rolf nodded slowly. He ate a few bites in silence, then pursued, "Guess you'll get Hartman to train you some before the bout."

"Either Hartman or Cavanaugh. If Hartman wants to stay with Tornado, I'll get Cavanaugh."

"Cavanaugh is so little," protested Rolf, vehemently.
"Yes, he is small, but he's fast. He's good training for speed."

"If you can't get Hartman you'd better get a big man like Indian Thorpe to help Cavanaugh with you."

"Yes, I guess so."
The date for the Day-Black match was set for August 30. As it was Saturday, Machine and Rolf were off from work in the afternoon, and were out at the Arena to see the fight.

(To be continued.)

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.

802 Main St.
Headquarters for
Parker Duofold
Fountain Pens
and Pencils
Eversharp Pencils
Wahl Fountain Pens
Ingersoll Pencils
50c and Up
Box Stationery
Christmas Cards
Biggest Assortment In
Fort Worth

The Club

We serve the best.

The quality is the thing.

Our prices are right.

Opp. Brite College

R. 8391

A REAL Christmas Shop with everything new, in the way of Christmas furnishings for men and young men.

If you want to wear togs becoming to you — you'd better be coming to me.—"Doc."

J. R. "DOC" DONGES

Haberdasher

509 Main St.

Lamar 311

Cleanliness is Largely a Matter of Education

Come Way

LAUNDERERS
DRY CLEANERS

LAMAR 289

LAMAR 289

Special Coat Sale

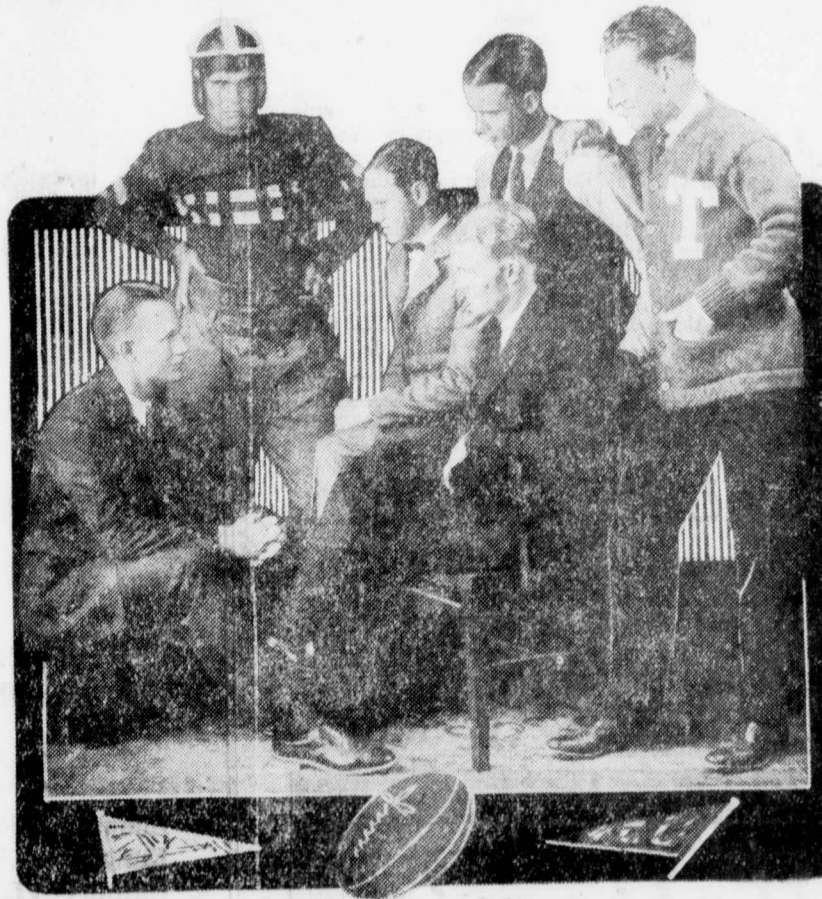
Offering the Biggest Values of the Season

There are one hundred and thirty-four in all, the season's best styles in the newest materials—and colors—plain tailored and handsome fur trimmed models. Here is the list—giving quantity at each price:

- 16 COATS that sold for \$89.50. Reduced to \$65.00
- 10 COATS that sold for \$95.00. Reduced to \$79.50
- 12 COATS that sold for \$115.00. Reduced to \$89.50
- 12 COATS that sold for \$135.00. Reduced to \$95.00
- 15 COATS that sold for \$350.00. Reduced to \$150.00 and \$175.00
- 17 COATS that sold for \$59.50. Reduced to \$49.75
- 22 COATS, EXTRA SPECIAL AT \$25.00
- 30 COATS, EXTRA SPECIAL AT \$35.00

Dept. Second Floor

THE FAIR
HOUSTON, FIFTH & MAIN STREETS



Hubert Robinson, Earnest George, Keith Camp, Homer Adams, "Bill" Kerr and W. E. McConnell "caught in the act."

The popular student's choice of Victory-Wilson's clothes demonstrates their popularity.

Stylish clothes for college men at prices that appeal to thrifty young men who want the best.

Suits and Overcoats

\$20.00 to \$45.00

MANY SUITS HAVE EXTRA PANTS.



UPSTAIRS OVER KING'S

810 1/2 MAIN ST.

CHARLES G. COTTEN, Manager.

Christmas Shopping "Just Looking"

Yes, we really like to hear you say it, it's because so many of you are just looking at Christmas time, and our real pleasure to have you look is why you are just buying. We like to feel that our store is one of the popular promenades of the city—a local institution, in fact. We're genuinely proud that we have so many things worth looking at.

We don't expect you to buy every time you stroll in. Hospitality here is the old fashioned brand—with "welcome" an invisible sign post in every department and a visible expression of the sincerity of our greeting.

The oftener you come in to see what we have to sell, the easier for us to sell it.

Feel a Welcome In

W. C. Stripling Co.

RICE FALLS BEFORE FROGS; SCORE 6-2

(Continued from Page 1)

Another exchange of punts made the game decidedly monotonous. After getting away a successful pass for a 15-yard overhead gain and five more by running, Rice began a line assault and finally worked her way to the T. C. U. 10-yard line. Smith tore in for three yards, and then Swartz fumbled the slippery pigskin again, H. Bishop recovering for T. C. U.

Up to this point Rice had made first down three times; T. C. U. none.

Two more first downs followed on short passes and plays through the line. T. C. U. then won the ball on downs and Clark punted from behind his own goal line to Swartz, who again fumbled in midfield. Captain Cherry recovered for T. C. U. and ran for a touchdown. Cantrell was sent in by Coach Bell to try for the extra point, but missed. T. C. U. 6, Rice 0.

Third Period.

Rice kicked off and T. C. U. returned it on the first down. Swartz let it roll and T. C. U. covered it on Rice's 30-yard line. A bad pass lost Rice 15 more and then the Owls punted. Up to this point Rice had been as weak in handling punts as she had been good against the Texas Aggies. Swartz's reversal of form was most conspicuous. It was his last college game and he took his errors to heart.

Clarke went nine for the Christians on a line play and then punted to Rice's 10-yard line. T. C. U. was allowed to cover the ball. By permitting this Rice avoided the possibility of fumbling.

When Rice punted back Clark

wheeled off 15 yards. In another exchange of punts T. C. U. gained ground and in her next punted over the Rice line. This proved a net gain of ground for the Owls, as the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. Wilford drove the oval deep into T. C. U. territory for the first time in this quarter.

Clark booted it back. Rice here changed tactics. A pass from Swartz to Wilford sailed 20 yards and Wilford ran 15 more to T. C. U.'s 30-yard line. Swartz banged off tackle for 12 yards. On the next play Rice lost ground on a fumble and the ball on the fourth down when a pass was not completed. T. C. U. 6, Rice 0.

Fourth Period.

It was T. C. U.'s ball on her eight-yard line. Clark punted to midfield, Wilford and Swartz tore off Rice's eighth first down. In two plays Smith gained 10 yards for the Owls. At this performance Rice rooters took an added interest in the game. The rally died when the Owls lost the ball on downs.

Clarke punted again as a defensive measure. Rice replied with a 12-yard gain on a pass. Rice could do nothing in an offensive way this time and kicked. Once more Clark's toe responded. Again Rice failed with her attacking measures and sent the ball back through the air.

There was another exchange and then Rice moved up 35 yards on a good pass, Swartz to Hale. Another was tried, but was intercepted by Cantrell, who ran to the Rice 20-yard line, where he was pulled down by Wilford. Game ends: T. C. U. 6, Rice 0.

Lineup:	Position:	T. C. U.
Rice		Cherry (c)
Hale	Left end.	
Willis		Ward

Clark Hall Poutporri

There now comes the time for the sport writers to take up their pens and pick the mythical All-Southwestern teams. I don't claim to be any sport writer but here's my pick:

Ayres (c), right end.
Bishop, right tackle.
Jacks, right guard.
Nicholson, left end.
Ward, left tackle.
McConnell, left guard.
Bishop, center.
Clark, quarterback.
Honey, left half.
Carson, right half.
Cantrell, fullback.

There are others that might be mentioned, but remember that every one has a right to his own opinion.

A great many of the Clark Hall boys were away during the holidays. They returned Sunday and Monday full and contented.

Frank Bowser happened to a misfortune while he was in Richardson. Some unscrupulous youth threw a "Stack" in his room. I will say this much for the evil-doers, they sure did do a neat job.

Left tackle.	McConnell
Left guard.	H. Bishop
Center.	Mack
Right guard.	M. Bishop
Right tackle.	Ayres
Right end.	Clark
Quarter.	Honey
Left half.	H. Adams
Right half.	Fender
Fullback.	

Officials: Referee, Whittaker (Indiana); umpire, Kenney (Miss. A. & M.); head linesman, Littlefield (Texas).

ARE YOU A SPORT?

These men are supporting you; support them:

Milliners:
Boone.
Day.
Electrical:
General Electric Co.
Dry Goods:
The Fair.
W. C. Stripling.
Washer Bros.
Sanger Bros.
Clothing:
A. & L. August.
Victory-Wilson.
Shoe Stores:
"Doc" Donges.
Stationers:
E. L. White.
Typewriter Supply Co.
Parker Pen Co.
Groceries:
Mr. Young.
The Club.
Jewelry:
Haltom.
Flowers:
The Flower Shop.
Tailors:
Ed R. C. Myer.
Studios:
Staut's Picture Gallery.
Laundries:
Acme Laundry.
Confections:
Wrigley's Chewing Gum.
Bibles:
Universal Bible House.
Typists:
Sidney D. Clark.

We had turkey for Thanksgiving dinner and have been having "hash" ever since.

Marvin C. Overton spent his week end with a friend from C. I. A. The "scandal mongers" will be pleased to find out that he accompanied her back to Denton, alone and unchaperoned.

There are only 20 more shopping days until Xmas. Remember the Alamo, likewise that sweetest girl.

THE FLOWER SHOP

Flat Iron Building

When You—

Say It With Flowers

Say It With Ours.

See—
James Turner, Goode Hall

See—
Julia Magee, Jarvis Hall



Bannister Shoes

Every Time for the College Chap

DECIDEDLY DISTINCTIVE
INDIVIDUAL AND DOGGY

25 New Styles

Shown in Patent Leather, Select Kid and Kangaroo, Domestic and Imported Calfskins; Galluns Viking, Imported Norwegian and Scotch Grain.

Best looking and most perfect fitting
young men's lasts in the land.

\$12.50 to \$16.50

Other good shoes in popular lasts and leathers

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

Make this department your "Hang Out" when in town—enjoy its "clubby" atmosphere—cigarettes, daily papers and magazines at your disposal—

A. & L. AUGUST

MAIN CORNER SEVENTH ST.

SHOE SECTION

STAUT'S STUDIO

"FOR PHOTOGRAPHS THAT PLEASE"

The Official Horned Frog Photographer

509 1/2 Main St.

Phone L. 1543

Haltom's

THE HOUSE OF
Diamonds
Christmas Gifts

Christmas time and Jewelry are inseparable. The most cherished gifts—the gifts that will last a life time and be handed down to the next generation.

Imperishable tokens of the love and esteem of the giver.

In Haltom's remarkable stock of Diamonds, Platinum pieces, Bracelets, Watches, Brooches, Ropes of Pearls, Pins, Cuff Links, Rings, Emblems, Silverware, fine colored glass, imported novelties and other rare treasures, will be found the most appropriate solution of your Christmas gift problem.

Send for our beautifully illustrated
catalogue
1893-1923

HALTOM'S
THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS
ESTABLISHED 1893
MAIN AT SIXTH
Fort Worth



SHOES
AND
HOSIERY
FOR
College Girls

WASHER BROTHERS

Just to Remind You—

that following your Thanksgiving feast you may still find your favorite delicacies served in a "homey" atmosphere with all of its attendant niceties

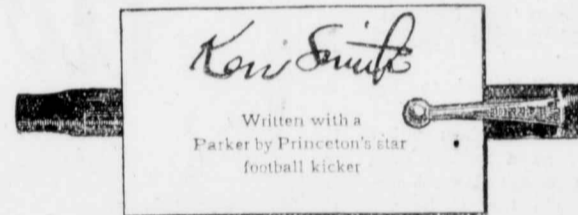
—AT—

YOUNG'S

North
of the Campus

Rosedale
3194-95

FOR DUOFOLD QUALITY IN LOWER PRICED PENS GET A PARKER



How Parker Prevents Leaking

In Ways Other Pens Cannot Follow

Read this—then try the new Parker D.Q. made for Students only, \$3

GEO. S. PARKER entered the fountain pen business 31 years ago because he was able to discover the two vital remedies for leaking. They are:

1. The Parker "Lucky Curve" feed, created and patented by Mr. Parker, which induces capillary attraction, thus making a steady flow while you're writing, and draining back the unused ink when you're through.
2. The Parker "Duo-Sleeve" Cap which forms an ink-tight seal with the barrel when kept tightly screwed on.

These two engineering achievements are built in all Parker pens regardless of price. The new Parker D. Q.—the special pen made for students only—has, in addition, an extra large ring to link to your note-book, or a pocket-clip—either one included free. Also a metal girdle that reinforces the cap.

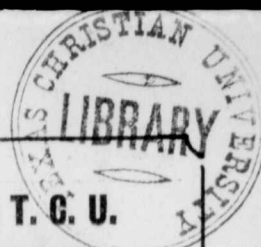
It's produced by Parker Duofold craftsmen. Its point is 14k gold, tipped with Native Iridium, polished to jewel-like smoothness. Measured by all standards, it's far the finest pen value ever produced under \$5. You'll miss the newest thing out if you fail to ask for it.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESVILLE, WIS.
Manufacturers also of Parker "Lucky Lock" Pencils

The **Parker D.Q. \$3**

Banded Cap—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards

FOR SALE BY
Texas Christian University Book Store, Campus
Typewriter Supply Company, 802 Main St.
The Fair Stationery Department
L. A. Barnes Company, 1009 Houston St.
E. R. Conner & Company, 1011 Houston St.
E. T. Renfro Drug Stores, Eight Stores
E. L. White & Company, 506 Main St.
Stewart's Drug Store, 2425 Hemphill St.



JUNIOR PREXY STABBED BY NEGRO

Horned Frogs Choose Jacks As Next Year Captain

CAPTAINCY WILL CROWN JACKS' LAST YEAR OF BALL

Old stub armed and always fighting Lindsay Jacks was given the biggest morsel on T. C. U.'s athletic platter Saturday night when his fellow players elected him to be their captain for next year's gridiron team. Like most football captains, Jacks will be playing his last year during the year of his captaincy.

Besides the election of the captain, letters were awarded to 18 men at the banquet which was given at the Texas Hotel. The purple T was given to those who had played in three full games or the equivalent to them. Roy Mack, who has been persisting for the past several seasons in trying to win a letter, finally was rewarded at the banquet when he got the longer-for T. Following are the ones to make their letter: Blair Cherry (captain), M. Bishop, Lindsay Jacks, Nicholson, Ayres, McConnell, Clark, Kit Carson, H. Adams, Tankersley, Cantrell, Stangl, Mack, Honey, Ward, Fender, H. Bishop and H. Taylor.

Talks were made by E. W. Mc-Dairmid, chairman of the athletic council; E. M. Waits, president of the university; Matty Bell, coach; Dutch Meyer, freshman coach; B. S. Smiser, general manager of the university, and L. C. Wright, athletic director. Jacks has made one of the school's most reliable linesmen despite his physical handicap. When he first appeared for football practice in T. C. U. he had a hard time even convincing the coach that a one-armed man should wear a football uniform, but he made good and since then has been one of the best players and dispensers of fight to be found on the team.

CAPTAIN OF FROGS



LINDSAY JACKS

Footlights to Give Play for Benefit of Volunteers

Town students as well as the dormitarians will have the opportunity Thursday morning during the chapel hour of seeing the Footlights Club stage one of their productions when the play, "Thursday Evening," is to be presented for the benefit of T. C. U.'s delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference at Indianapolis. Brite chapel and other conflicting meetings have been called off. The usual admission price of a dime will be taken at the door instead of by ticket sale.

"Thursday Evening" is a play of professional quality and is one of the best that the Footlights will stage this year. The ever-interesting quarrel of a newly married couple form the basis for the plot which ends an affectionate reconciliation that is conclusively shown by the warm embrace that the twain are engaged in when the curtain drops.

Wayne Newcomb will play the part of the new husband, Gordon Johns, while the part of his matrimonial partner is taken by Eva Durden. Winnie Williams will be Mr. Johns' mother and Maxine Connell will be that of the young wife.

The Wednesday evening play will be given as usual despite the Thursday morning presentation which it so immediately precedes. "Murder Will Out" is the name of the Wednesday play. Those who attended last Wednesday expecting to see two plays, as was advertised, will be admitted on their honor for five cents. Others will pay the usual dime. The cast will be made up of Osea White, Ruby Stokes, Lois Jetton and Martha Morris. They have been coached by Chowning Moore.

Footlights members will be entertained within the next few days by Miss Margurite Kerr who is largely responsible for the growth of the "Little Theater" movement in Fort Worth. She will talk to the club about the movement and why and how it has succeeded here.

A CORRECTION

In last week's Skiff were several mistakes which should be corrected. However, we find only one which needs special mention, and that is the following headline: "Polywogs Romp on Terrell; Score 6-0." The score, as given in the writup below should have been 60-3. We have also been asked concerning T. C. U.'s standing in the conference, and how we can place her second. This was done entirely on the percentage basis.

GLEE SINGERS TO MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE THURSDAY

The Men's Glee Club will make their initial bow to the students and friends of T. C. U. when they present a full program in the auditorium Thursday night. This group appeared before chapel some few weeks ago, and since then have been singing at the Fort Worth High Schools and in neighboring towns. They have been received enthusiastically by all their audiences, and bid fair to making one of the best clubs T. C. U. has ever produced.

The program will consist of two parts, as did the one of last year; namely, semiclassical songs for the first part, and popular music of various kinds for the second. The Glee Club Orchestra will be one attractive feature of the program, as well as the male quartet, novel duet, and vocal and violin soloists. The personnel of the club which will appear Thursday night is as follows: First tenors: Harvey J. Palmer, Elmer D. Henson, Harry Campbell, Clinton Hackney, Glen G. Clark; second tenors: Charles Mohle, Randolph Clark, Carlos Ashley, and Sterling P. Clark; baritones: Walter Fite, Howard Towery, Wood Carson, and Nimmo Goldston; basses: James Turner, Richard Gaines, and Garland McLeod. The orchestra is composed of Robert Ford, Morris Parker, Richard Gaines, Ben Halsell, and Rouse Baxter. The male quartet is made up of Palmer, Mohle, Turner, and Goldston. The soloists who will probably delight the audience on that night are Misses Mary Elizabeth Moutray and Bernice Carleton and Messrs. Sterling Clark, Wood Carson, and Henry Elkins.

The admission, which will be announced in chapel, will be used for purchasing stage equipment and furnishing part of the railroad fare for the trips to be taken after Christmas. One trip is to be made about January 9 as far as Paris, Texas, and the other in February to San Antonio and other South Texas cities.

Easy.
Teacher—Name the seasons.
Pupil—Pepper, salt, vinegar and mustard.

TRIBUTE TO BE PAID TO THE MEMORY OF LESTER

A special service will be held in Brite chapel on next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in memory of J. Arthur Lester, who was killed in an airplane accident at Italy, Texas, on Friday, November 23. Lester was pastor of the Christian Churches of Italy and Milford at the time of his death.

He spent four years of his life in T. C. U. just previous to taking up the work of pastor at the aforementioned places, and received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees here. He had many friends still on the campus of T. C. U., as he had been out of school only six months. These friends are fostering the beautiful service to be held in his memory Sunday night, and it is thought that several of his classmates from nearby towns will be present at the occasion. Lester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lester of Dallas, will also probably be here for the service.

The Student Volunteer Band, of which Lester was a member, will have charge of the program, and will be assisted by Dean Colby D. Hall and Brother Chalmers McPherson. Dean Hall will be in charge of a call service for foreign missionary volunteers at the close of the program.

FROG DEBATERS LOSE TO A. C. C.

The T. C. U. debaters went down in defeat before the Abilene Christian College contenders. As the name, under which they travel, signifies, they were literally wildcats when it came to debating. The wild-cat debaters, Don Morris and Walter Adams, were given a unanimous first place by the three judges on the affirmative to the question: Resolved, that the United States should become a member of the permanent court of international justice as it is now constituted. The Frog contenders were Al E. Nelson and William Sheppard.

Are You Interested In Newspaper Work?

Everyone, including Freshmen, who would like to try out for a place on The Skiff staff after Christmas, see the editor and arrange matters for the tryout. If you are interested in any form of newspaper work—feature stories, news stories, human interest stories, editorial writing or anything pertaining to college newspaper work—do not fail to report. The work is fascinating and the experience worth while. Try it out.

CAGE PRACTICE BEGINS WEEK EARLY

Instead of waiting until this week to begin cage practice as had been planned, Coach Bell showed unexpected desire for haste with the result that the Frogs are now improved by three or four practices that they were put through last week. Coach issued orders Tuesday for his men to report to practice; uniforms were issued and about fifteen are now busily engaged each afternoon in developing their stamina and other essentials to the most strenuous of T. C. U.'s athletic games. Prospects are bright for a cage team that will outshine the football team's record in the Frogs' baby year in the Southwestern Conference.

Basketball offers for T. C. U. this year the first real opportunity that it has had for a sure-enough free and fast race for a Southwestern Conference pennant. An insufficient number of conference games, while technically no barrier, proved sufficient to keep Texas from claims of the championship in football the past season, and even if T. C. U. had boasted a winning grid team, would have allowed the Frogs no true basis for a championship. But in the cage field T. C. U. is stepping into a worthy schedule with a team that promises to leave no regrets trailing behind it.

All of last year's men are out for honors. This includes Homer Adams, Melvin Bishop, Froggie Lovorn, Harvey Light, and Jim Cantrell who is captain. Dick Fender, who has done well on the grid and diamond, has now turned his hand toward dribbling and passing a basketball with good results so far. Kit Carson and Lawrence Tankersley are back. Otho Adams, Homer's big kid brother, is back and looking better all the time as he grows older.

NEGRO CAUGHT AFTER WARM CHASE; NOW IN JAIL

Cort Reeder, president of the Junior class, was given a painful but not grave stab in the back of his left shoulder late Sunday night while he was getting onto a T. C. U. car at Ninth and Main streets, by a negro who had become angered at being shoved back into place after trying to board the car ahead of some white ladies. The shoulder just above the shoulder blade was where the knife went in, making a gash several inches long. After being treated at a nearby hospital he was brought to his room in Clark hall where he spent a restless night Sunday.

The negro was caught after almost reaching the haven of the niggertown just east of the business section of the city and is now in the county jail. After stabbing Reeder he showed a speed that carried about three blocks before being downed by the crowd that followed at his heels. The sight of a uniformed taxi driver whom he evidently mistook for a policeman caused him to hesitate for an instant in his flight and was likely the cause of his capture without the trials and mischances of having to ferret him from niggertown which he would surely have reached with a moment's more time.

Previous to the stabbing, Boob Fowler had been forced to give the negro a shove to keep him from boarding the car before his time and the negro at once took out a knife which he later used on Reeder. Coming up a little later, Reeder, with his girl, started on the car and was also forced to shove the negro to keep him from pushing ahead of the girl. The negro protested and after a few more impudences was staggered by Reeder's fist. He then made use of the knife and falling back into a group of negroes, there remained until he saw more safety in his heels and so took to them, going on Ninth to Main, north up Main to the next side street, and thence a block east where he was caught. He was pursued by an increasing mob of students, bystanders and even a few girls. He was caught by City Detective Ed Smith, who happened to be in the vicinity.

Clark Is Chosen Worthiest Player

Herman Clark, the midget Horned Frog quarter-back, was selected by the student body of Texas Christian University, in an election held Wednesday, as the most useful member of the football team. The election was held under the auspices of the Skiff, and the winner was presented with a good pair of Nettleton shoes by the Taylor Brothers' Nettleton Shoe Store.

The voting was very light as no more than two hundred and fifty votes were cast altogether. Clark received first place with a hundred and thirty-five votes. Only one man stood out as a contender for second place, and that was big W. E. McConnell, who received thirty-seven votes.

Clark's playing has been consistent throughout the entire season, and it has been characterized by good generalship and punting. Nor has his passing been anything at which to laugh. His playing has done much toward keeping the morale of the team up to par, and the first place goes to one who well deserves it.

Economy.
Mother—Johnnie, I thought you were trying to economize, and here I find you with both jam and butter on your bread.

Johnnie—Of course, mother; one piece of bread does for both.

THE STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

The Ninth Quadrennial International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement is to be held at Indianapolis December 28, 1923, to January 1, 1924. Over 5,000 students and professors from more than 1,000 American and Canadian colleges and universities will gather to discuss the modern world movement of Christianity with particular emphasis on the progress of Christian thought and life over-seas. Outstanding leaders of student thought from many lands will address the convention on the burning issues of modern industrialism, on racial and international relations, on social and intellectual unrest now almost universal, on the problems of war as a method of settling international disputes, on the education of the will of the world for peace.

Student thought and ideals of a decade ago have been rejected or revised; arm chair philosophizing about the critical needs of a very much puzzled world will not be the indoor sport of a lot of hazy dreamers and fanatics. On the contrary the most practical methods of getting results in terms of better human relationships, better working conditions and better international understanding will be discussed by forward-looking men and women from our greatest centers of learning. There will be sessions given over wholly to forums and discussions. There will be a direct and frank effort on the part of

those responsible for the program to develop a world consciousness and to train for world citizenship the leaders of the coming generation of Christian men and women—not only by clearly presenting the need and opportunity for distinctively Christian service over-seas, but by showing the relation of the world-wide work of Christianity to the welfare of our own country.

The Student Volunteer Movement has been very much alive and on the map for thirty-seven years. More than 10,000 members of the Movement are today at work over-seas training the less favored peoples of the world for participation in the progress of Christian civilization with all its wealth of culture and opportunity. The number of these ambassadors of good will from Christian America to foreign nations is increased every year by more than a thousand members of the Movement.

This International gathering has been preceded during the past year by thirty-nine smaller conferences in various parts of the United States and Canada at which 10,000 students have been present; and preparation for informed participation in the discussions at Indianapolis has been made through several carefully planned study courses used widely among thoughtful students during recent months. These indicate the scope of this Movement and the significance

of the International Convention: Internationalism and War, Race Relationship, World Economic Conditions; and Youth and the Renaissance Movement.

This meeting in Indianapolis will be almost as representative as the League of Nations. About forty nations will be represented by their nationals, and in practically every case the situation in a given country will be presented by a man or woman who is a citizen of that country. It is planned to give a clear and comprehensive understanding of the fundamental needs not of folks in general, but of the most important nations in particular. The Convention is thus designed as an approach to the problems engaging the attention of wide-awake students all over the world, and the leaders of the Movement are expecting that there will be in the delegations going to Indianapolis the sort of men and women who have attended previous Quadrennial Conventions and who have found in the conventions not only the largest and most representative student gatherings of any kind held on the continent, but a source of guidance and inspiration for the largest service to the modern world.

As an evidence of the interest in this convention the University of Washington at Seattle is sending forty students, its full allotment, a distance of approximately twenty-five hundred miles.

Christmas Shopping

"Just Looking"

Yes, we really like to hear you say it, it's because so many of you are just looking at Christmas time, and our real pleasure to have you look is why you are just buying. We like to feel that our store is one of the popular promenades of the city—a local institution, in fact. We're genuinely proud that we have so many things worth looking at.

We don't expect you to buy every time you stroll in. Hospitality here is the old fashioned brand—with "welcome" an invisible sign post in every department and a visible expression of the sincerity of our greeting.

The oftener you come in to see what we have to sell, the easier for us to sell it.

Feel a Welcome In

W. C. Stripling Co

RICE FALLS BEFORE FROGS; SCORE 6-2

(Continued from Page 1)
Another exchange of punts made the game decidedly monotonous.

After getting away a successful pass for a 15-yard overhead gain and five more by running, Rice began a line assault and finally worked her way to the T. C. U. 10-yard line. Smith tore in for three yards, and then Swartz fumbled the slippery pigskin again, H. Bishop recovering for T. C. U.

Up to this point Rice had made first down three times; T. C. U. none.

Two more first downs followed on short passes and plays through the line. T. C. U. then won the ball on downs and Clark punted from behind his own goal line to Swartz, who again fumbled in midfield. Captain Cherry recovered for T. C. U. and ran for a touchdown. Cantrell was sent in by Coach Bell to try for the extra point, but missed. T. C. U. 6, Rice 0.

Third Period.

Rice kicked off and T. C. U. returned it on the first down. Swartz let it roll and T. C. U. covered it on Rice's 30-yard line. A bad pass lost Rice 15 more and then the Owls punted. Up to this point Rice had been as weak in handling punts as she had been good against the Texas Aggies. Swartz's reversal of form was most conspicuous. It was his last college game and he took his errors to heart.

Clarke went nine for the Christians on a line play and then punted to Rice's 10-yard line. T. C. U. was allowed to cover the ball. By permitting this Rice avoided the possibility of fumbling.

When Rice punted back Clark

wheeled off 15 yards. In another exchange of punts T. C. U. gained ground and in her next punted over the Rice line. This proved a net gain of ground for the Owls, as the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line. Wilford drove the oval deep into T. C. U. territory for the first time in this quarter.

Clark booted it back. Rice here changed tactics. A pass from Swartz to Wilford sailed 20 yards and Wilford ran 15 more to T. C. U.'s 30-yard line. Swartz banged off tackle for 12 yards. On the next play Rice lost ground on a fumble and the ball on the fourth down when a pass was not completed. T. C. U. 6, Rice 0.

Fourth Period.

It was T. C. U.'s ball on her eight-yard line. Clark punted to midfield. Wilford and Swartz tore off Rice's eighth first down. In two plays Smith gained 10 yards for the Owls. At this performance Rice rooters took an added interest in the game. The rally died when the Owls lost the ball on downs.

Clarke punted again as a defensive measure. Rice replied with a 12-yard gain on a pass. Rice could do nothing in an offensive way this time and kicked. Once more Clark's toe responded. Again Rice failed with her attacking measures and sent the ball back through the air.

There was another exchange and then Rice moved up 35 yards on a good pass, Swartz to Hale. Another was tried, but was intercepted by Cantrell, who ran to the Rice 20-yard line, where he was pulled down by Wilford. Game ends: T. C. U. 6, Rice 0.

Lineup: Rice, Position, T. C. U.
Hale, Left end, Cherry (c)
Willis, Ward

Clark Hall Poutporri

There now comes the time for the sport writers to take up their pens and pick the mythical All-Southwestern teams. I don't claim to be any sport writer but here's my pick:

Ayres (c), right end.
Bishop, right tackle.
Jacks, right guard.
Nicholson, left end.
Ward, left tackle.
McConnell, left guard.
Bishop, center.
Clark, quarterback.
Honey, left half.
Carson, right half.
Cantrell, fullback.

There are others that might be mentioned, but remember that every one has a right to his own opinion.

A great many of the Clark Hall boys were away during the holidays. They returned Sunday and Monday full and contented.

Frank Bowser happened to a misfortune while he was in Richardson. Some unscrupulous youth threw a "Stack" in his room. I will say this much for the evil-doers, they sure did do a neat job.

Left tackle.	McConnell
Right tackle.	Morgan
Right guard.	Mack
Center.	H. Bishop
Quarter.	Honey
Right half.	H. Adams
Left half.	Fender
Fullback.	

Officials: Referee, Whittaker (Indiana); umpire, Kenney (Miss. A. & M.); head linesman, Littlefield (Texas).

ARE YOU A SPORT?

These men are supporting you; support them:

- Milliners: Boone, Day.
- Electrical: General Electric Co.
- Dry Goods: The Fair, W. C. Stripling, Washer Bros., Sanger Bros.
- Clothiers: A. & L. August, Victory-Wilson.
- Shoe Stores: "Doc" Donges.
- Stationers: E. L. White, Typewriter Supply Co., Parker Pen Co.
- Groceries: Mr. Young, The Club.
- Jewelry: Halton.
- Flowers: The Flower Shop.
- Tailors: Ed R. C. Myer.
- Studios: Staut's Picture Gallery.
- Laundries: Acme Laundry.
- Confections: Wrigley's Chewing Gum.
- Bibles: Universal Bible House.
- Typists: Sidney D. Clark.

We had turkey for Thanksgiving dinner and have been having "hash" ever since.

Marvin C. Overton spent his week end with a friend from C. I. A. The "scandal mongers" will be pleased to find out that he accompanied her back to Denton, alone and unchaperoned.

There are only 20 more shopping days until Xmas. Remember the Alamo, likewise that sweetest girl.



SHOES
AND
HOSIERY
FOR
College Girls

WASHER BROTHERS

Just to Remind You—

that following your Thanksgiving feast you may still find your favorite delicacies served in a "homey" atmosphere with all of its attendant niceties

—AT—

YOUNG'S

North Rosedale
of the Campus 3194-95

THE FLOWER SHOP

Flat Iron Building

When You—

Say It With Flowers

Say It With Ours.

See— James Turner, Goode Hall See— Julia Magee, Jarvis Hall



Bannister Shoes

Every Time for the College Chap

DECIDEDLY DISTINCTIVE
INDIVIDUAL AND DOGGY

25 New Styles

Shown in Patent Leather, Select Kid and Kangaroo, Domestic and Imported Calfskins; Galluns Viking, Imported Norwegian and Scotch Grain.

Best looking and most perfect fitting
young men's lasts in the land.

\$12.50 to \$16.50

Other good shoes in popular lasts and leathers

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00

Make this department your "Hang Out" when in town—enjoy its "clubby" atmosphere—cigarettes, daily papers and magazines at your disposal—

A. & L. AUGUST

MAIN CORNER SEVENTH ST.

SHOE SECTION

STAUT'S STUDIO

"FOR PHOTOGRAPHS THAT PLEASE"

The Official Horned Frog Photographer

509 1/2 Main St.

Phone L. 1543

Haltom's

THE HOUSE OF

Diamonds

Christmas Gifts

Christmas time and Jewelry are inseparable. The most cherished gifts—the gifts that will last a life time and be handed down to the next generation.

Imperishable tokens of the love and esteem of the giver.

In Haltom's remarkable stock of Diamonds, Platinum pieces, Bracelets, Watches, Brooches, Ropes of Pearls, Pins, Cuff Links, Rings, Emblems, Silverware, fine colored glass, imported novelties and other rare treasures, will be found the most appropriate solution of your Christmas gift problem.

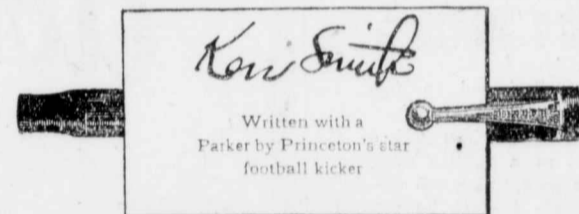
Send for our beautifully illustrated catalogue

1893-1923

HALTOM'S
THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS

ESTABLISHED 1893
MAIN AT SIXTH
Fort Worth

FOR DUOFOLD QUALITY IN LOWER PRICED PENS GET A PARKER



Written with a Parker by Princeton's star football kicker

How Parker Prevents Leaking

In Ways Other Pens Cannot Follow

Read this—then try the new Parker D.Q. made for Students only, \$3

GEO. S. PARKER entered the fountain pen business 31 years ago because he was able to discover the two vital remedies for leaking. They are:

1. The Parker "Lucky Curve" feed, created and patented by Mr. Parker, which induces capillary attraction, thus making a steady flow while you're writing, and draining back the unused ink when you're through.
2. The Parker "Duo-Sleeve" Cap which forms an ink-tight seal with the barrel when kept tightly screwed on.

These two engineering achievements are built in all Parker pens regardless of price. The new Parker D.Q.—the special pen made for students only—has, in addition, an extra large ring to link to your note-book, or a pocket-clip—either one included free. Also a metal girdle that reinforces the cap.

It's produced by Parker Duofold craftsmen. Its point is 14k gold, tipped with Native Iridium, polished to jewel-like smoothness. Measured by all standards, it's far the finest pen value ever produced under \$5. You'll miss the newest thing out if you fail to ask for it.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESVILLE, WIS.
Manufacturers also of Parker "Lucky Lock" Pencils

The **Parker D.Q.** \$3

Banded Cap—Large Ring or Clip—Duofold Standards

FOR SALE BY

- Texas Christian University Book Store, Campus
- Typewriter Supply Company, 802 Main St.
- The Fair, Stationery Department
- L. A. Barnes Company, 1009 Houston St.
- E. R. Conner & Company, 1011 Houston St.
- E. T. Restro Drug Stores, Eight Stores
- E. L. White & Company, 506 Main St.
- Stewart's Drug Store, 2425 Hemphill St.