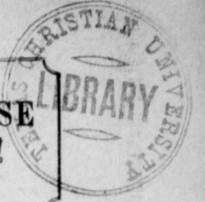


SIMMONS
NEXT!

THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

RIDE THOSE
COWBOYS!



VOLUME 23

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, OCTOBER 15, 1924.

Number 4

FROGS MEET COWBOYS SATURDAY

T. C. U. Enters Four Acts In Collegiate Circus

PEP SQUAD TO HEADLINE BILL; THREE OTHER ENTRIES NAMED

FROGLITES

CERTAINLY we're proud of our victory over Oklahoma—but not chasty. We've been sufficiently schooled so as not to confuse the two terms.

ANYWAY, we don't like to have a certain daily sheet refer to us as being puffed up over the Aggie win. If our victory is by a large score, we're showing everything we've got; if by a narrow margin, we were forced to the limit to win—this by the same scribe.

PUBLICITY on our sports is O. K., but rather than this sort we suggest the total absence of it.

OUTSIDERS refer to last Saturday's game as a dope bucket upset. Why so? Haven't we taken Oklahoma into camp for 3 consecutive seasons? No bucket was overturned. We were scheduled to win.

SPEAKING about dope, etc.; little mention was given to the 6-0 win of Texas over Howard Payne. Here they want us to believe that Doc's strategy entered the game.

DEAN Hall, who saw this year's Olympics at Paris, has the genuine Frog spirit. "I'd rather see the dedication game than the entire Olympic meet," spake the Dean.

ALONG this line we want to congratulate the entire faculty in their great enthusiasm and pep. We'll enter them as all-American entries when it comes to rooting.

"WE'RE going to bring everything necessary to win," comes the hoot from the Owl roost at Houston. Rice students have not forgotten the 6 to 0 defeat of last Turkey Day and seemingly are out for blood.

PLANS are being made to bring a car load of rooters plus the large Owl band. Rice yell leaders plan to take possession of the east stands of the stadium and lead organized rooting. This will be our next home game and we must get ready for it now.

OF COURSE Simmons is the next victim but it will not be amiss to start thinking about this second Conference tilt. Our lungs will go strong after the two weeks recess.

THE SPONSOR'S party for the club was great. Matty, Pete and Dutch all received sweet words from the chic little chorus girl.

"TANK" argues that it was necessary to tackle Pete as his name was cooed out.

Rice Special Train

According to "The Thresher," weekly publication of the students of Rice Institute, Rice students are planning to charter a special train for their game with T. C. U. on the 25th of October. With the students will be the famous Owl band of some sixty pieces. Arrangements are being worked out whereby the Rice supporters can get the special round trip rates to the Dallas Fair, and then come on over to Fort Worth for the game. Expenses have been figured down to the small sum of twelve dollars for the trip.

The game here will be Rice's first game in the Southwestern Conference this year.

If present plans mature Texas Christian University will have four strong entries in the Intercollegiate Circus to be staged in Dallas on the 18th of this month. Every college in the South and many Northern and Eastern universities have already listed their stunts with the Dallas director. The affair is to be the largest of its kind ever staged in the South. John Ringling, of the famous circus brothers, will act as one of the judges of the best entry in the entire circus for which worthy prizes will be awarded.

Regarding T. C. U.'s entry much could be said but as the affair is to be sort of a secret nature it has been deemed wise to postpone extensive publicity until the circus actually takes place. However, it will not aggravate the management to make a few remarks regarding the general features of the stunts which T. C. U. is to sponsor.

The pep squad, with several newly contrived stunts, will in all probability take the headline. Then a little skit by "Roberts and Company" will be offered. This will be followed by an act which should hold the crowd spellbound in the form of "The Frog Strong Man." Then comes the clown act which is as cream in itself. Several well known campus comedians have been drafted for this part of our program and promise to shake the house with laughter. With this galaxy of stars we really fail to see how the old wizard of the "Big Top" can hesitate in pronouncing us winners of the entire offering.

It will be on this same evening that our beautiful representative, Duchess Roberta, will contest for the honor of Circus Queen. The queen is to be chosen from the total number of representatives sent by the various colleges. She is to be known and widely advertised as "The most beautiful college girl in the U. S. A."

It has been predicted that numerous students of the Southwestern colleges will attend to cheer their entrants to success.

FRESHMAN TEAM LOSES HARD GAME TO T. M. C.

History repeated itself to the disadvantage of T. C. U.'s freshman team Friday at Terrell, when for the second time in two years Texas Military College defeated the Pollywogs. The score was 6-0.

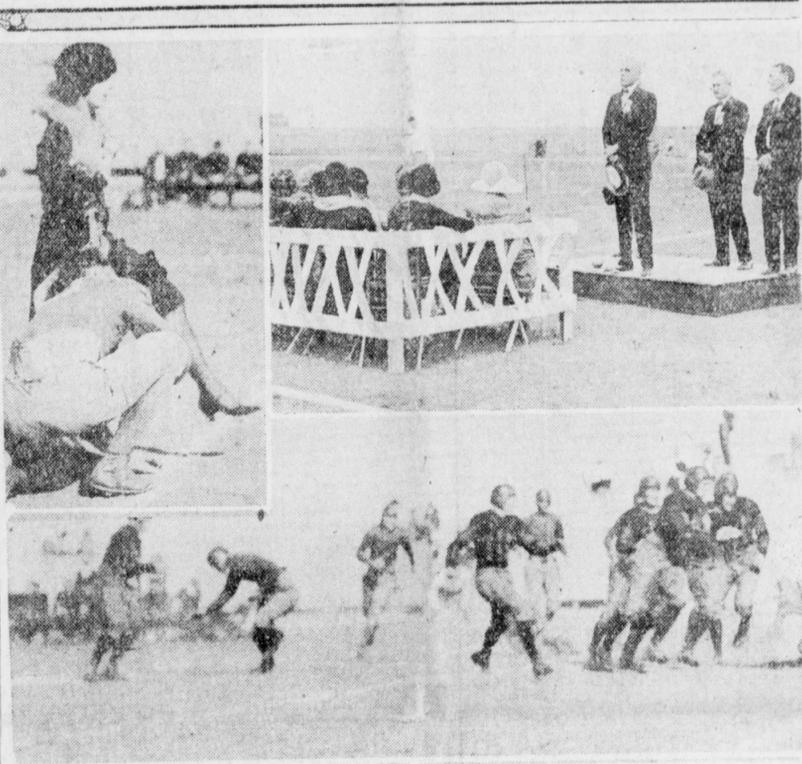
A 60-yard run of dramatic unexpectedness in the third quarter by Kelly Wilson of the Bulldogs was the margin of the victory. With the ball in Frog territory, Cantrell got off a pretty punt which Wilson caught bounding on the ground far in his own part of the field. He was so apparently hemmed in on all sides that the freshmen made no determined effort to down him and before they recovered from their bewilderment he was flying down the edge of the field behind a hurriedly formed interference. The final tackler between him and the goal line was cut down by interference. Possum Moore of the Pollywogs drove through the line to block the kick for goal.

The Pollywogs opened the game brilliantly and for the first few plays seemed to utterly out-class the heavier Bulldogs, but soon the experience of several seasons of play together knitted the T. M. C. defense and play was on even terms.

Lack of actual experience as a team was evident in the Pollywogs throughout the game. There was none of the organized viciousness that it takes to win. The Pollywogs were willing but not quite certain as to what they were doing.

Much of the sparkle both on defense and offense that characterized

Stadium Receives Glorious Dedication



"The End of a Perfect Day" would have been a very appropriate air for all Frog supporters as Saturday's sun took its final plunge into the west. The new steel stadium, the pride of T. C. U. and Fort Worth, was duly christened and in a manner exceedingly pleasing to all followers of the Purple and White.

Of course there was the parade, an extremely ceremonial affair, in which both teams, the Sponsor and her party, the Pep Squad, Band, and ex-letter men marched around the track. Then Judge Slay, Frog fan and Fort Worth attorney, delivered a brief dedication speech in which he predicted exactly what happened sixty minutes later.

Miss Edna Thompson, pretty Frog sponsor, was then escorted to the center of the field, where she presented a lovely box of candy (easily five pounds) to Captain Wahl of the visiting Aggies. Following this presentation she made the initial kickoff of the game, the ball taking the neat rebound of some twelve yards.

Then came the real, genuine, unadulterated dedication for which the stands had been wearing out perfectly good reserved seats to witness. But enough for this. The triumph is covered elsewhere in this issue. We won. Fifty years from now we can look back upon our old Alma Mater and describe in detail to our grandchildren exactly how Big Jim intercepted that pass for the second score. It will be a glorious memory and one that will always linger with a great thrill. Defeats will necessarily come within that great span of years but we predict them few and very far between.

Let's make every game a dedication game, as far as fight and spirit go.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

A meeting of the Junior class was held in the University chapel Friday, October 10, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Erwin Montgomery, vice-president of the class last year, acted as chairman. The following officers were elected and installed: Dick Gaines of Detroit, president; Otho Adams of Ozona, vice-president; Mable Mills of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer. The class of '26 has many plans on foot to make this one of the biggest and most successful years. Under the direction of such capable officers this success is assured.

FROSH SHOW WISDOM IN ELECTING PREXY

The frosh remain dumb. Last Friday the Rev. Dr. Hoxey—shoe-shiner, gentleman, and man of parts, was selected president of the freshman class. Mr. Hoxey spoke at length on the future of the freshman class, and referred touchingly to the responsibilities resident in the president thereof.

Mr. Hoxey broke down and admitted that he was proud of the fact that the frosh had selected him as their skipper. "I shall do my best to justify the faith that my classmates have in me," he said. It is customary to spoof the dumb frosh yearly in the matter of select-

MAJESTIC PARTY FOR TEAM

Miss Edna Thompson, football sponsor, and her maids, Louise Cawthorn, Tot Burks, Ruby Stoker, Ruth Sterling, Faye Blessing, Annie Lois Alexander, Frances Swink and Pauline Reeder, entertained the entire football squad Monday night with a Majestic party. Cars took the party to the Majestic and afterwards brought them back to Jarvis Hall parlors for refreshments. About thirty-three men were entertained. The club wishes to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to Miss Thompson and her maids for the charming and gracious hospitality.

Blackie Williams (Hoxey) was immediately nominated by an overwhelming majority. He said in part: "I'll admit that I'm mighty good, but I cannot lead this class successfully unless it backs me wholeheartedly (applause). Although somewhat modest in admitting my own merits, I feel safe in stating that the class will never have a better president (applause). You would pick me out of a crowd right off the bat (shouts of hear! hear!). But as I said before, I am good—my folks would have come over on the Mayflower if they hadn't had to go to Julius Caesar's funeral." The frosh remain dumb.

SPIRIT OF FROGS SHOWN IN MOONLIGHT MEETING

The new stadium was the scene Friday night of one of the finest rallies ever held in T. C. U. The full moon beaming down combined with the spirited talk of Carlos Ashley, yell leader, worked the crowd of rooters into a spirit of feeling never before attained. Unlike the majority of pep meetings, this occasion was one of the very solemn and serious nature. "Jeniger" Jacks, disabled captain of the Frogs, made a very appealing talk to the students, asking their fullest support and enthusiasm for the game the next day. Ashley then introduced those members of the varsity who were there, among them Herman Clark, Ava Nicholson, Bill Honey and Phil Ayres, each responding with a stirring appeal to the crowd for moral and vocal support during the game.

The old T. C. U. battle song brought the meeting to a close and every student and football player left the stadium with his heart full of the old fighting "win-it-or-die" spirit and many had tears in their eyes. There is no doubt but that this determined spirit and attitude on the part of the student body was a deciding factor in the success of the game Saturday. It is up to the rooters and backers of the Frog squad to keep up this never-give-up spirit, for a team that refuses to be beaten can know no defeat.

MEN GO TO ABILENE FRIDAY WITH SAME FIGHTING SPIRIT

GRIM FROGS WHIP AGGIES

Old Map Dope was administered the most surprising jolt of many seasons here Saturday when the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, fighting as though possessed of devils, battered Johnny Maulsbeck's Oklahoma Aggies for a 17 to 10 victory. Goaded to desperation by the loss of their captain, inspired by the impressive dedication of their new stadium, and imbued with the "never say die" spirit of Matty Bell, the Frogs brushed aside rumor and prediction to snatch victory out of seemingly hopeless defeat.

Out-weighted ten pounds to the man and without reserves, the Bell Boys sought to strike their fatal blows early in the fray. The first half ended 17 to 7. From this point to the end a beautiful defense, replete with vicious tackles and blocked passes thrilled the host of howling spectators.

Avagadro Nickleson broke the ice for the locals when he pounced upon an Aggie punt behind their goal line in the early part of the first quarter. A perfect kick from placement by Cantrell along with an intercepted pass and a fifty yard sprint for a touchdown by that same individual, during the second period, completed the work of the Frog scoring machine.

The Farmers were not idle as nine first downs to the Bell Boys eight will testify, but the vital punch required to negotiate that last five yards was notably lacking on several occasions.

Though a club of great potential driving power, the Aggies failed to display the versatility of attack so prominent in the Frog offense. Time and again Lookabaugh and Peery would crash the line for substantial gains or reel off first downs around end, but each time their plays were solved and checked before the Frog goal was endangered.

(Continued on page 4)

When the Sunshine Special pulls out of the T. & P. station next Saturday afternoon toward the West, she will bear on her luxurious cushions Matty Bell and twenty-four of his steel-eyed, iron-framed Horned Frogs. They are scheduled to meet Coach Shotwell's Cocky Cowboys Saturday for the third time in as many years.

A battle for blood is always assured when the Frogs and Cowboys tangle. The count now stands one-all, Simmons having swamped McKnight's proteges in '22, while the local 'leven returned the favor many fold under Matty Bell's tutelage the following season. T. C. U. has long been marked as an object of envy and conquest by T. I. A. A. clubs. Once a member of the lesser circuit, she graduated from their ranks to those of the Southwestern conference, much to the chagrin of other schools who were seeking a like distinction. Now no greater triumph can crown the efforts of a T. I. A. A. football team than to hang crepe on the Horned Frogs' door.

Coach Shotwell, who won fame for himself and for Abilene by producing a football club that twice fought into the finals for the state high school championship, before defeating the Waco Tigers for the title in '23, declares that though his team is not in the best condition, the Frogs are due the toughest evening's entertainment they have experienced thus far this season.

"Our position is the same as that of the Horned Frogs in their conflict with Oklahoma Aggies last Saturday, and we expect to come through in an equally brilliant manner," quoth Shotwell.

Ill fortune has grimly pursued the Cowboys thus far and it will be a changed line-up indeed that falls heir to the task of stopping the Bell boys' versatile offense. Baylor and Austin College left a long hospital list in their wake, and the Frogs are not noted for their soothing effect upon the opposition. Bounds, star end, is hors de combat with a bum shoulder, Kimbrough, captain and quarterback, Wooten, halfback, and McHansen, center, are suffering from injuries that may possibly keep them out of Saturday's struggle.

Though fresh from a heroic triumph over the Sooner Aggies, the Frogs did not escape unscathed. Adams' brilliant work in the first half only served to aggravate an already sprained ankle. Phil Ayres received an ugly cut under the chin which required medical aid. Others who are still recuperating from the effects of previous clashes are: Stangl, Frazier and O. Adams. "Tub" Brewster will be eligible for the remainder of the schedule, and his services should add fifty per cent to the reserve strength of the line.

Over-confidence has not possessed Bell's geldings as a result of their downing the Oklahoma Farmers. "The boys just awake to their possibilities in that Aggie game, and are determined to throw their all into every minute of every game from here on out. That Daniel Baker bunch certainly taught us a lesson," averred Bell.

McPherson Will Entertain Class

Professor McPherson will give his annual party for the students of his classes the night of Friday, the 17th, at 8 o'clock. For many years "Brother Mc" has entertained his students with a party at his home, and everyone always says that the entertainment is first-class. Students who are in the Professor's classes are looking forward with pleasure to this party.

Society

Who's Who?

Each week several new girls will be introduced to the student body by this column.

Annie Claire Oliver is a junior. She attended John Tarleton for two years. Her home is in Stephenville. She was a member of the John Tarleton Actors Club, of the Glee Club, of the Annual staff, and sponsor of Company C, also vice-president of the Junior class and soloist for the Glee club for two years in John Tarleton.

Ruth Tane from Forney is a freshman. She played basket ball, was secretary and treasurer of her literary society, and yell leader for three years while in high school. She plays the piano and sings, and is very interested in sports, basket ball especially.

Monette Duncan is from Sherman. She attended Kidd-Key along with her high school work for three years and received her certificate in voice this past spring. Her senior year in high school she was yell leader, editor-in-chief of the "Hi-Talk," semi-monthly publication of the high school, reporter for her literary society, had the leading role in the senior play and in the all-school play, a musical comedy, and was a member of the Glee Club. During her junior year she was elected most popular girl in the class and was a member of the Austin College Trio.

She is prominent in musical circles in Ardmore, Durant, Denison, Gainesville and Whitewright, besides her home town. She is a freshman here and is working for a B. M. degree.

Dorothy Clinkinbeard lives in Dallas, formerly from Ennis, and attended Ennis High School, was in the pep squad, the dramatic club, glee club, literary and oratorical society, on the annual staff, class poet, received scholarship to T. C. U., was an honor student. She is a freshman here and is interested in expression and Spanish. She is a member of the tennis club.

In the higher vertebrates, after the arrangement of the cells has become more complex, the embryo goes through various stages of development showing marked similarity to lower forms of animal life. The science of embryology is very much concerned with these various stages of anatomical development which is called recapitulation. After a certain length of time the egg is hatched out, the individual grows into the adult, senility approaches, and the individual dies from disease. Death in any case is not due to any certain length of time that has elapsed. Dr. Huxley likened the life cycle to a picture film that may be turned fast or slow. In the embryonic stage of the cycle the form of the individual is extremely plastic. In one case a learned man of science grafted two tadpoles together, and living tissues have in other ways been formed into monstrosities. Modern biologists have investigated hereditary factors and found that they are derived from the cell chromosomes. The reason no two individuals are alike is due to the fact that when reproduction occurs the chromosomes of the mating cells are shuffled as two decks of cards might be shuffled, and the chromosomes of the offspring may be likened to a deck of cards picked miscellaneously from two decks of cards. Dr. Huxley also spoke at length on the importance of the functions of the thyroid, reproductive, and pituitary glands.

The most convincing proof of evolution lies in the geological formations of the earth. Skeletons and fossils of plants and animals that lived in the different time periods form the connecting links in the story of growth, evolution. Through this medium there have been formed chronological charts of the origin of species. In a comparatively late formation scientists found the Pithicanthropus erectus, in a later formation the Pitdown man, then the Neanderthal man in a still later formation. Modern man, of course, lives on the present formation.

One of the most important investigations being carried on by modern biologists is concerned with the largest brained animal next to man, the chimpanzee. One scientist has discovered that the latter animal can make use of tools without any teachings whatsoever from man. Interesting slides of the work being carried on in this field of biology were shown on the screen.

Dr. Huxley, in conclusion, said: "If we then look again at man in the light of this new idea of evolutionary progress, we find more reason for congratulation. Man may be a new sport thrown out by evolving



The Footlights Club will sponsor a Little Theater in T. C. U. this season, according to a statement made by Mrs. Anna Coghil Thomason, instructor in public speaking and director of dramatic organizations. This is welcome news to the old members of the Footlights Club and to all lovers of good standard plays in the institution. More members are needed for the club and every student that would like to "try out" should announce his dramatic intentions to Mrs. Thomason as soon as possible.

If the Little Theater movement is supported by every student and every member of the faculty, dramatics in T. C. U. will soon be on a firm and beneficial basis. Besides the expert coaching of the director, the club will at some time during the year take instructions from such well known readers as Dr. Edward Thompson and Ethel Priscilla Potter, according to tentative plans.

Last year the Footlights Club experienced a fairly successful season under the supervision of Miss Irene Boyer of the Spoken Word Department. The officers were Bernice Gates, president; Houston Crump, vice-president; Pauline Reeder, secretary-treasurer; and Lena Sherley, critic. The officers of this season's club will be elected at an early date, it is reported. It was the policy of last year's group to have a one-act play every Wednesday evening at the regular weekly meeting in chapel. Some of these were "Joint Owners in Spain," "Murder Will Out," "Not a Man in the House," "Dumb Cake," "Veal Breaded," and "Mrs. Pat and the Law." These were good plays and afforded a fine source of entertainment for the student body, but the standard plays that will be offered this year will be more difficult to produce correctly, and the dramatic abilities of the players will be taxed more heavily. By producing standard plays, the Little Theater should have the support of large audiences at T. C. U.

Little Theaters have been organized in almost every medium sized city in the United States. This great movement has put before the public a type of drama that one hardly ever sees outside the great centers of dramatic production. Mrs. Thomason, with the support of the student

body, will make T. C. U.'s Little Theater rank foremost in dramatic production among the universities of the South.

All modern historians of American literature practically ignore American drama from 1865 to 1900. The names that stand out in stage history in these years are the names of controlling managers, like Lester Wallack and Augustin Daly, or of players, like Charlotte Cushman, Booth, Barrett, Jefferson and Mansfield; and the writers of plays were encouraged by stage demands rather than literary conditions. The outstanding theatrical successors of Dunlap and Payne were men like Dion Boucicault, with his 124 plays, and Bronson Howard, with his less numerous but more distinguished array of stage successes. Side by side with these, and quite on a level with them, rose one eminent critic of stagecraft and drama, William Winter (1836-1917).

The first step in modern drama was taken when Professor Baker at Harvard and Professor Matthews at Columbia began the development of a student attitude toward the contemporary play and its production. Their examples have been and are being followed in universities and colleges over the entire land.

In Princeton, the man that is a member of the club for the production of drama is regarded with as much respect and "carries with him" as much prestige as any letter man of an athletic club. This year T. C. U. should give some sign of recognition to the active, hardworking members of the Little Theater and Footlights Club.

Of all forms of literature the drama is more apt to be conservative. The drama tends to public taste; it is very difficult to suddenly change the dramatic taste of the public. The stage itself must be changed and has been changed gradually to an inner stage from the old protruding Elizabethan type. This is one of the principle reasons why drama has lagged behind other fields of literature.

T. C. U. still has the Elizabethan type of stage, and practically no scenery. If the Little Theater is supported steadily by the student body, these things will be remedied and the plays will consequently be more enjoyable.

life in its blind course, he may be only a step towards as yet undreamed of possibilities, but whatever he be, he has one actual and tangible claim, he is the highest organism yet evolved. He stands at the present pinnacle of evolutionary progress and his own ideas and ideals are pointing him to a path which continues the same direction.

"Thus man in asserting biological progress and himself at the head of it, would not be merely projecting his ways, his own work, and wishes into biology, but is finding that his wishes and ways of working are but part of something much greater than himself, which was eons before he came to the birth and will be eons after he has given birth, like Chronos, to his own successor and destroyer. He and his hopes do not stand isolated, a feeble candle flickering with pathetic bravado in the midst of an appalling and alien universe but are the culmination and condensation of a long age of travail that has gone before. Here biology becomes of profound importance to religion, for here it gives to man firm ground for his faith and assurance that the belief which is in him is not in vain, not mere delusion.

"This will be a corner stone of any theology which attempts to take account of science."

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 Bob—"Well, use your own judgment—it's never struck me yet!"—Buffalo Bison.

"Don't you think that Ted is galling? Last night when he left me he pressed his lips to my hand."
 "Oh, I don't know. He leaves me with a different impression."—Yale Record.

"Talk about torture—"
 "Yes?"
 "Nothing is worse than sitting in a barber's chair with a mouth full of lather, watching the boy trying to give another customer your new Panama hat!"—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

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FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Dick Fender has been named one of the sports writers for "The Daily Texan."

The Texas track team will be composed of green men with the exception of last year's captain, Jim Reese.

The students of Furman University, S. C., requested of the faculty that the full chapel period be given over to student meetings and activities.

Miss Margaret Miller of Austin is Duchess of Texas for the All-College Circus. She was declared one of the most beautiful girls on the campus by the 1924 Cactus.

"The Baylor Lariat" has been made a daily paper this year. It is a six-column-four-page paper and has made excellent progress already.

The Rhodes Scholarship Trial is open to Baylor students. More Baylor students have received the appointment than any other school in Texas.

Fraternalities of S. M. U. had put colors on 109 boys by Sept. 27. The sororities had pledged 140 girls by that date.

Prof. (in sub-English): "Give me a sentence with the word 'diadem' in it."

Rat (from moonshine district): "People who drink moonshine diadem sight quicker than those who don't."—Exchange.

Athletic—I have a chance for the football team.

Pathetic—Are they going to raffle it off?—Yellow Jacket.

A positive woman is always negative but a woman's negative is never positive.

Dear Editor

Dear Editor: Many outsiders have said that T. C. U. is coming out. We students can tell them that we are already OUT, and that we are going to let the world know more than ever that T. C. U. is on the map.

We have the PEP. When the majority of the students attend chapel you may know that something has gone wrong; for never before has such a thing happened in T. C. U. We have leaders now who are fully capable of creating pep, and making things enjoyable for us. I think that we are all putting a little snap to it now—even President Waits and Dean Hall are singing "PEKKE O'NEIL" with us, and Henry can hardly keep from playing on his fiddle when he shouldn't.

T. C. U. is going to be what we make it. We have what it takes to put this University at the head of the leading universities in the South. We can do it—and make our T. C. U. a place where the "live ones long to linger."

ARLINE.

Huxley Lecture

Due to an error in the compilation of last issue, Dr. Huxley's lecture went unmentioned in these columns. The Skiff so thoroughly enjoyed the learned treatment that it believes it not amiss to carry the following article upon it.

The purpose of Dr. Huxley's lecture was to explain briefly the theory of evolution and to give the layman a hurried view of some of the more important work that is being carried on in the different fields of present-day biology. Dr. Huxley, in his pleasing English accent, began directly on his subject, the lights were turned out, and the illustration slides were played on the screen. Some of the outstanding features of the lecture follow:

Growth is accompanied by differentiation, and the latter is very complex in the development of man and the higher vertebrates. Picture slides showed the type of cells by which individuals reproduce themselves, and the comparative egg development of some of the vertebrates comprising the phylum Chordata. In his short discussion of embryology, Dr. Huxley explained how the ovum of the female is punctured by the sperm of the male, and how development begins by the division of the egg into two, four, etc., cells until a large number of cells has been pro-

FORMAL DINNER A SUCCESS.

The leap year dinner last Thursday night gave to one and all a real thrill. And the girls, having decided on the lucky ones, dressed in their best and went forth to Clark Hall. They were met by comments and greetings from certain Freshmen friends on third floor. The girls were kept waiting for several minutes, but it was worth the wait to see everybody have on a collar, tie and coat.

After a good dinner in the prettily decorated cafeteria some of the boys were taken to the drug store and treated. The young ladies then escorted them to the pep meeting.

This evening was a much welcomed variation in our every day routine and we appreciate the efforts of those who helped to make this possible.

FRESHMEN EAT WEINERS.

The Young People's Organization of the University Church entertained for the Freshman Class with a weiner roast Saturday night. The crowd was somewhat late in getting started, due to the down-town parade after the ball game, but the lateness of the hour only served as an appetizer for the peppy bunch. After many a happy minute spent in devouring foodstuff at a rapid rate several relay races and various games served to make pleasant the lively folks who hesitated to turn homeward once more. Mrs. Hart, senior adviser of the group, and Mr. Billington, accompanied the girls and boys.

W. A. A. THROWS GYM PARTY.

A Buster Brown and Mary Jane party honoring all the new girls of the University will be given in the gymnasium Wednesday, October 15, at 7:30. It is being sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association and the various athletic clubs. Committees for entertainment and exterior and interior decoration have already been appointed and are busily at work to make this one of the most novel affairs of the year. The hostesses also promise a big surprise so everyone be there.

SCHOLARS HAVE OUTING.

Quite paradoxical it seems that the first meeting of the Scholarship Society for this year should be of a social nature, but even the "book-worms" of the university will concede that social help to get folks interested in any sort of an organization. The old members of the society entertained the members that were elected last spring with a weiner roast on Friday evening near Pecan Grove Beach. A calm moonlight night in a secluded spot made a most romantic setting for these upperclassmen to fully enjoy the roasted "hot dogs" and marshmallows.

The Scholarship Society will hold its first business meeting some time this week, at which time plans for the year's work will be made. With the assistance of the other members of the society, Sadie Mahon, president, intends to have an active organization in T. C. U.

WEEK-END VISITORS.

Chowning Moore, teaching at Howe, Texas, was a visitor at the Senior House for the Aggie game. Those registered out of Jarvis last weekend were: Dorrit Moses, in Dallas; Louise Wiggins, Grapevine; Jewell Gorden, in town; Bula Ray Faulkner, at home; Elizabeth Baldwin, in Dallas; Laura Sheridan and Evelyn Dennis, out in town; Jane Mantooth and Edna Bateman, in town; Katherine Ellington, in town; Fay Blessing, in town with mother; Bessie Owens, in Dallas; Tot Burks, in Hillsboro; Millicent Keeble, in town; Martha Kate Haggard, in town. Fayette and Bert Herron's mother is visiting them.

Pat Moon went to Dallas to see the Austin College-S. M. U. game Thursday.

FACULTY IN RECITAL.

The first of a series of recitals under the supervision of the new Concert Bureau of the T. C. U. Fine Arts Department will be given in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas Hotel next Friday night at 8:15, for the benefit of the American Legion. Mr. Gaelick, Miss Carleton, Miss Moutray and Miss Greenshaw will be on the program which promises to attract a large audience.

A farmer having had a good day selling his farm products, said: "I guess I'll surprise the wife." So accordingly he purchased himself an entirely new outfit from shoes to hat. On coming to a river on the way home, he completely disrobed, throwing his old clothes in the river. On looking under the seat he was faced with the disparting fact that all of his new outfit being gone. Being of an optimistic temperament, he calmly remarked: "Gidap, Maude, I guess we'll surprise her anyway."

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SPORTS



Sombody just whammed the sap out of the dope bucket. Johnny Maultsbech probably claims one of his players stuck a hoof in it, but if the Aggie mentor is seeking real information I might tell him a story about a broken-legged captain whom the players all loved.

TEARS have called many a roaming youth back to his mother's side. TEARS have wrung penitence from the hearts of wayward husbands, TEARS have turned war into peace and avaricious hatred into benevolent kindness, and TEARS, my friends, have won football games.

Some years ago Princeton was said to have the weakest team in her history. Early games verified this opinion. Chicago, the strongest club in the middle west, came east to consume the Tigers in their own lair. Every thing pointed to an overwhelming victory for Chicago, when she scored freely in the first half. But suddenly, at a psychological moment the band struck the school song, the rooters burst out with the famous Tiger scream; the team seemed transformed in an instant. They arched their backs with a spirited ferocity that swept the Chicago warriors before it. That day Chicago bowed in defeat before Old Nassau. Before that season ended Princeton was returned victor over Harvard and Yale, her bitterest and most ancient rivals.

"Ava" Nickleson is the guy who invented Tangle-foot fly paper. Every thing he gets his hands on, especially footballs, immediately forms an unbreakable bond of friendship.

Seemed to me Nick must have been unusually familiar with that ball Saturday. It followed him around everywhere he went, and fortunately his wanderings led him behind the goal line once.

I don't want to rob Nick of any of the glory he so richly deserves—but that was MY belt he wore.

This business of vaunting the merits of individual players is the bunk; now here I've got an all-night job on my hands vainly trying to do justice to such patriots as Jim Cantrell, Big Mack, Phil Ayres, Homer

**FRESHMAN TEAM LOSES
HARD GAME TO T. C. U.**

(Continued from page 1)

T. C. U.'s showing Saturday against the Oklahoma Aggies was exhibited by the freshmen, at several times during the game. At one time the Bulldogs had the ball within a yard of the goal line but the Frogs would not budge when the heavy opposition backs came crashing into them.

In the final minute of play a desperate and sensational passing game was opened between Bernard Williams and Rags Matthews which carried the ball within striking distance of the goal. With the fourth down Williams rifled a beautiful pass straight for the arms of Oran Steadman, who was standing across the goal, but an orange-sweater leaped just in time to knock it down. From then on the Pollywog threat was past.

In the final stages of the game Coach Meyer gave almost all of his reserves a chance to show their ability. A squad of 23 made the trip to Terrell.

Following is the Pollywogs' opening lineup:
Matthews and Steadman, ends; Evans and Wolfe, tackles; Moore and Greer, guards; Randle, center; Cantrell, quarterback; Parish and Akers, halfbacks; Williams, fullback.

**"T" ASSOCIATION
MEETS**

The "T" Association met at a called meeting on October 10th. W. E. McConnell, due to the brevity of the time at the meeting's disposal, appointed a committee to further plans for the initiation of those men, wearing the coveted "T" who have not as yet been initiated. The committee is composed of Garland Lovvorn, Lindsay Jacks and Fred Scott.

President McConnell announced that another meeting would be called in the near future to hear the committee's report and to set a definite date for the initiation proceedings. Plans for an active year were discussed but definite action was deferred until a later meeting. There are at present 15 active members in the association.

reddest. Not the finished battler of McConnell or Ward or Levy, but one who likes it and makes the opposition do likewise.

While T. C. U. took unto herself undying glory by defeating Oklahoma A. & M., another representative of the Sooner State caught the

**GRIM FROGS
WHIP AGGIES**

(Continued from page 1)

In the final minute of the second quarter, following a long march from midfield a pass to Peery put over the initial mark for the Aggies. Esslinger booted the try for point. Esslinger kicked a field goal later in the third quarter.

For the Bell Boys, Honey and Cantrell supplied the line smashing ability, while Adams, Taylor and Clark passed, punted, or ran with the ball. Ward, a main stay in the line, held the regular position of punting, and a right neat job he did of it Saturday.

From a spectacular viewpoint the passing of the diminutive Clark to Nickleson was the feature of the contest. They completed three passes in as many attempts, and this in four plays, the other being a tackle brush. Besides twirling the oval with remarkable accuracy, Clark handled the team with the calm precision of a born field general.

The Horned Frog victory makes the third consecutive time they have conquered the Aggies. Each year they have been rated the under dog, but fortune and fight have always returned them the winner. A brilliant attack coupled with a dogged defense earned them recognition among conference contenders for the flag this year.

T. C. U.	Okl. A. & M.
Ayers	Mitchell
McConnell	Murray
Levy	Morrison
Tankersley	Crowe
Long	Rodgers
Ward	Wahl (c)
Clark	Mason
Adams (c)	Lookabaugh
Honey	Peery
Cantrell	Walker
Substitutions: T. C. U., Taylor for	

eye of the nation by handing Nebraska's Cornhuskers the first trouncing they have received at the hands of a Missouri Valley Conference team since the war. Now for the O. Aggie-O. State battle.

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Adams, F. McConnell for W. McConnell.

Oklahoma: Esslinger for Mason, Higgins for Walker, Walker for Higgins, Harrington for Wahl, Mason for Lookabaugh, Bauman for Morrison.

Score by periods:
Okla. Aggies.....0 7 3 0—10
T. C. U.....7 10 0 0—17

Summary: Scoring, touchdowns, T. C. U., Nicholson, Cantrell; Oklahoma, Peery. Goals after touchdown, Cantrell 2, Esslinger; field goals, T. C. U., Cantrell; Oklahoma, Esslinger.

Passes: Completed, T. C. U., four for average of twelve yards; Oklahoma, three for seven-yard average. Incomplete: T. C. U., four; Oklahoma, six. Intercepted, Oklahoma, one. Punts, T. C. U., 16, Ward's distance 469 yards, average 33 yards; Clark, 82 yards, average 41; Oklahoma 15, distance 457 yards for average of 30.

Penalties: T. C. U., eight, totaling sixty yards; Oklahoma one, fifteen yards.
First downs: T. C. U., eight; Oklahoma, nine.

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