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FROGS PRIMED FOR OWL TANGLE

FROGLITES

FOUR down and five to go. Such is the condition of the Frog football schedule. With Simmons put away, it is Conference games from now on.

IN FACT our schedule has just begun. Our team has an unblemished record thus far and is going to keep it in this spotless condition.

IT IS very seldom that a Conference team meets five of its fellow members in as many weeks. It certainly is no small undertaking, but we know our team to be equal to the task. Three of these remaining five are in our own backyard, which no doubt will be advantageous.

OUR PEP and enthusiasm must increase with our task. Rice will arrive Saturday. This will be our hardest game thus far. Only last week the Owls held the powerful L. S. U., the conquerors of Indiana, to a 13 to 0 score. Sport scribes term L. S. U. lucky to get away with the win.

HEISMAN is the Owl coach. He is advertised as the greatest coach that ever coached a Texas eleven. While we could argue long and loud over that point, we cannot say that he is not a successful mentor. He was formerly coach at Georgia Tech where he turned out championship teams regularly.

SPEAKING about the old T. C. U. spirit we are prompted to mention the fact that Judge Green, Bill Shirley, and Chili McDaniel dropped their duties of the farm at Muleshoe and drove 300 miles to see the Frogs whip the Cowboys. Such spirit is hard to beat.

S. M. U. regards her score with Texas as a settled affair. We have Jacks' word to the effect that she has a much more difficult program laid out for Saturday week.

WHILE we still have the Rice game before us, it won't be amiss to storta start thinking about that old slogan of ours: "RIDE THOSE MUSTANGS." Will we? Boy, HOWDY.

REPORTS from the Collegiate Circus at Dallas last week say that Duchess Roberta received the biggest hand from the audience than any other entry. The Judge gave the Queenship to Miss Oklahoma University. You can't fool the audience. We always were for the jury system over the trial by judge method.

BIG OPEN air, stadium pep meeting Friday night at 7:30. Every student of the University must be there. Lasts only a few minutes and means a whole lot.

President Returns From Cleveland

President Waits returned Tuesday after a ten-days' absence during which time he has been in attendance at the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, held at Cleveland. In conjunction with the convention, the President met with the National Board of Christian Education of which he is a member. Numerous progressive measures were outlined by the board and will be made public at a later date.

Brite Cage Ball Squad Organized

The Brite College basket ball squad has elected Ed R. McWilliams as captain of team that has applied for admission into the Class A City League. Jerome Moore, manager of the Jewella Christian church squad which won the Shreveport Times cup last year in a tournament with fifteen other teams of Shreveport, will manage the team. Last year the "Preachers" were in the B class and showed well, being defeated by only one other team in its class, according to Houston Crump, captain-manager of that team. Practices are being held in the gymnasium every afternoon at 4:30.

COWBOYS FALL BEFORE FROG ATTACK

Matty Bell and his squad of husky warriors returned from Abilene on Sunday morning with a 7 to 0 victory over Simmons College tucked away in the old leather vest. The Cowboys proved a worthy opponent for the flashy Frogs, and it was only through constant vigilance and a high-class defense that they were prevented from scoring.

Always a tough aggreation for the Horned Frogs, Shotwell's crew were more than usually ambitious on this occasion and threatened to score up to the final minute of play. Anxious to regain lost prestige by a victory over the highly touted Bell Boys, they fought with unusual ferocity and succeeded at one stage in advancing the ball to the seven-yard line. Here, however, they confronted the real superiority of a

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Fish Linemen Show Promise

A smile of satisfaction flitted across the bronzed face of Coach Iron Myer as he watched his flock of freshman kick and toss the football around over the field, preliminary to their daily practice. But the smile was not derived from a knowledge of heroic deeds already performed. The far-seeing coach was contemplating the happy future in the kingdom of collegiate athletics that awaited some of his proteges. In fact at the present time slimes are not performing as nobly as they should. A weighty bunch, they are not utilizing all their power nor their ample knowledge of football.

Reviewing the line we find a number of former high school and junior college stars. Myer is striving to transform these lads into a coherative and machine-like unit that will best use the ability of each individual for the advancement of the team. They have shown a marked improvement already and will no doubt develop into as fighting a crew as those ferocious freshmen who so honored the class of '27. Raymond Wolf, captain and inspiring leader, is a product of North Side High. He has been looking mighty good at tackle paired with a former Grubbs Vocational College star, Evans, on the other side. They are of the heavy stocky type and will go a long way toward filling the gaps left by the departure of many star linemen from the Varsity next season.

The wing positions are well taken care of by a couple of former all-city ends. "Rags" Matthews stepped right out of Senior High of Fort Worth to grab off laurels on the Fish squad as the best ready made end to appear at Frogland in a number of seasons. "Slim" Steadman needs a lot of experience, but shows promise. He likes the game and is the ideal build for the position.

"Poss" Moore and Ansel Greer, both natives of Cowtown, have been showing a lot of stuff at guard, but could improve their line play by staying lower on defense. They should learn to keep the offense away from their legs. Noelke of Angelo is looking fairly good.

Zack Randel, Northside lad, and Buster Pierce are the snappers-back of the club. Randel, light and vicious, reminds the fans of "Jew" Holcomb, who gave such stellar performances for the freshmen last season. Pierce is on the bench at present but has demonstrated that he is a hustler on various scuffles with the varsity. A number of other line men will eventually earn their way to publicity when they learn what not to buy with their nickles and forget where the drug store is located. Some of those on the first string at present might also do well to suffer a lapse of memory in that respect.

Next week this article will review the Freshman backfield.

Harry Taylor
Full Back

Harry Taylor, who by his brilliant broken field dash of sixty yards, scored the only marker in the Simmons College game. While this is only the second year of his participation in athletics at T. C. U. Taylor has won the coveted "T" in all four major sports.

Classes Express On Honor System

On Wednesday of last week, Dean Hall turned over the major portion of the chapel hour to a meeting of the individual classes, except the freshmen. This action was taken in order that the three upper classes might convene and deliberate upon the Honor Council as it exists in T. C. U. Omitting several immaterial details, of the classes came to the same conclusion regarding the system of student control of this vital point in college life. There were some in each meeting that stood for the abolishment of the system, pronouncing it a failure and desiring to go back to the professor supervision method.

However, it was the general opinion of the three bodies that the honor system should be retained, that to remove it would be a backward step. There was a general sentiment expressed to the effect that each student should be more impressed with the rules of the honor system and that it was a sacred obligation of every student to live up to the system to the letter. If a student be seen cribbing on quiz, it is the duty of the party who saw the cheating to report it.

Resolutions, expressing sentiment regarding the honor system, of the three bodies were drawn up and presented to the faculty.

Freshmen Elect Lovvorn

"Blubber" Lovvorn, assistant yell leader, was elected president of the freshman class in a meeting Friday. The class professor and other officers will be elected at another meeting in the near future.

When interviewed regarding his future plans Mr. Lovvorn stated that he intended to lead his mates through a year that would stand out in their memories like a red barn on a Kansas prairie. "We plan to have every date on our social calendar filled," said Mr. Lovvorn. Unlike the frosh that have gone before us, we intend to demonstrate to the nobility and gentry that there resides in us an amount of "wim, wigor and witality not to be seen in any other like set of frosh.

"By way of introduction to our social sturm and drang," asserted Mr. Lovvorn, "we will stake a skating party soon to which all upperclassmen will be invited. It has been said by the uninformed that even the most sharp-witted of the faculty could discern no sign of mental or physical life in our class, but watch us amble now."

INTER-COLLEGIATE SPORTSMANSHIP

The Frogs will extend to the visiting Owls, next Saturday, the welcome and courtesy that accompanies good sportsmanship.

This spirit will make the Owls feel good, and not keep us from winning.

T. C. U. SCORES AT COLLEGE CIRCUS

With six thousand people looking on in rapturous amazement at her lovely beauty, Duchess Roberta of the House of Rosamond made her entrance at the first All-Collegiate Circus at the State Fair of Texas and took her place among thirty other duchesses who had assembled from all of the leading colleges of the United States to pay homage to her Highness, Queen Ione of the House of Roberts.

Our duchess did well in upholding the reputation of the old school for having beautiful girls for she was one of the prettiest, if not the prettiest, of the royal group—and Cleopatra in all her glory was not arrayed as was the Duchess Roberta.

The pep squad shared the honors in the stunts pulled with the Texas University band, the S. M. U. band, the tumbling team from Rice, and the Yama Yama girls from Texas. The greatest applause-getter of the evening, however, was Johnny Roberts and his little daughter, Jean, who pulled off some acrobatic stunts that brought sighs from all of the spectators who became fearful for Jean's life as she was balanced in mid-air.

Moving pictures were taken of the T. C. U. participants and will likely be seen on one of the local screens in the near future.

Over one hundred students went over from here to see the game in the afternoon and they were all out in the evening to help advertise T. C. U. at the circus.

Sophomores Give Ritz Party

The sophomores, the noble class of '27, entertained with their annual fall theatre party Monday night at the Ritz theatre. Mr. Peyton Bryan, the president, acted as host. Special cars were at the Administration building at 7:30 to conduct the party to the theatre. Mr. Sullman, manager of the Ritz, had the theatre all decorated in T. C. U. banners and pennants and the sophomore section roped off in purple and white. The play, "Mary's Ankle," a three-act farce, was exceedingly clever and entertaining, appealing to the feminine even as unto the masculine of the crowd. The evening was a huge success, the management extending every courtesy to the class.

Directly after the play the party went to King's, which was also decorated in the T. C. U. colors. Anticipating a little trouble such as occurred last year to his class on their return from a party, Mr. Bryan detailed noble guards along the homeward route to see that there were no such harrassing occurrences this year to embarrass his class. There were a few light skirmishes here and there along the way, but the class of '27 emerged triumphant and pronounced their party a brilliant and successful affair.

Van Alstyne Man to Fill Pulpit Sunday

Rev. Leo Johnston, pastor of the Van Alstyne Christian Church, will deliver a sermon in the chapel Sunday morning to the University Church. Rev. Johnston is an ex-student of T. C. U., a representative of Fort Worth who lived in North Fort Worth and had his membership with the Chestnut Avenue Christian Church before launching into the ministry of which he has made such notable success. He is one of the group of chosen Texas ministers who will occupy the University pulpit this season. Rev. C. C. Curtis, state evangelist, spoke last Sunday.

Horned Frog Editor

Girard Lokey, editor of the Horned Frog, who, with the assistance of his capable staff, promises the students of T. C. U. one of the best year books ever published here. To do this will require the co-operation of the student body. Students should report to have their pictures made at the time designated for them. Let's co-operate with the staff.

Letter Men Throw Mean Chick Feed

The "T" Association held its first real get-together of the year on Monday night in the form of a banquet served in the University cafeteria.

All "T" men , both old and new attended, the majority of them being accompanied by fair champions. Coaches Bell, James and Meyer, as well as Athletic Director Pete Wright, were in attendance. The feast was originally planned as a follow-up of a rather rigorous initiation of the letter men who are as yet uninitiated. However, at a late date this initiation phase was postponed, but it was decided to go on with the banquet.

Some thirty odd young friers were prepared for the occasion, along with many other necessaries and delicacies.

W. E. McConnell presided as toastmaster and called on the coaches and several members of the club for remarks. Plans were discussed for a more active organization, and numerous suggestions along this line were made. The postponed initiation will take place within the next week. All men that have won the coveted "T" in any sport and who are as yet uninitiated will turn in their names with their lettered sport to W. E. McConnell.

Student Models Wanted

Student models are wanted by the portrait painting class of the Fine Arts department. There will be no renumeration offered by the department for posing, but the best portrait painted will be presented to the individual who posed for it, according to an announcement of plans made by Miss Mary Sue Darter, head of the Fine Arts department.

The Fine Arts department gave a reception last Wednesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 7 in the department rooms on the third floor of the Administration building. An orchestra from the city, sparkling punch, yellow sunflowers and thistles, served conjunctively to make the occasion colorful and enjoyable. Among the landscape paintings on exhibition were several of Miss Darter's California pictures. The crowd seemed to enjoy the popular music and the classical background of the reception more than any of the other features.

COURTESY SHOWN IN SINGING SONGS

At the S. M. U.-Texas game last Saturday, the yell-leaders from both schools joined on the grid-iron and jointly led, first, the Texas anthem, and then the S. M. U. anthem.

The entire rooting section of each university stood until both songs had been sung.

RICE TO BRING FULL STRENGTH; BAND AND STUDENTS COMING

One of the toughest battles fought on local lots in many moons is in store for the flock of football followers when Rice Institute invades the Horned Frog domain Saturday. Enraged by a defeat handed out from L. S. U. last week that should have been a scoreless tie, and swearing vengeance on the Bell Boys who took them into camp 6 to 0 last Thanksgiving, the Owls are determined to make this initial conference game go a long way toward placing them high in the circuit rating.

Heisman, new Rice mentor, has assembled an array of talent that surpasses any team the Owls have presented since the days when Underwood, Lindsey, Dyer and the others made football history in the Southwest Conference. In losing to the flashy Louisana Staters they were facing a club that succeeded in downing Indiana. They deserved a better fate than the 12 to 0 score indicates, and are coming to Fort Worth with the avowed intention of vindicating their claim that Saturday's defeat was a fluke.

Matty Bell's hustling Horned Frogs have developed the happy faculty of winning football games regardless of the class or reputation of the opposition. Already four victims have felt the sting of defeat at their hands and on the last two occasions they weren't figured to come through. Oklahoma A. & M., conqueror of the Kansas Aggies, went down, and Simmons College followed in line despite the rumors of over-confidence that permeated the sport columns before the game.

In a man for man comparison of the clubs, there is little to choose between them. Both average around 175 pounds as a team, with Rice having a slight advantage in the starting line-up. "Heavy" Heflin, huge 257-pound center, pitted against the compartively light Washmon or Tankersley of the Frogs will more than offset whatever edge Brewster or McConnell might have on McVey or Williams, in the matter of weight.

T. C. U. has a couple of the lightest ends in the conference, in Ayres and Nicholson, yet their deadly tackling and pass snatching ability will merit them consideration when the final choice is made for All-Southwestern wingmen.

Underwood, brother of the former star, and Terrell protect the extremities for Rice. They have class as defensive men but little is known of their offensive strength.

Ward, Brewster, Levy and McConnell form a quartette of midshipmen for the Frogs that promise to make rough sledding for any attack that is launched in their direction. In Johnny Heisman's Owls, however, the Belt Boys face a crew that will make them step the limit.

The Rice backfield has been showing excellent form in all the games so far, and flash a versatility of attack that is characteristic of all the clubs coached by the famous Heisman. Captain Smith, fullback, does the majority of the passing, as well as carrying the brunt of the line attack, while Hale and Comstock, are shifty lads, who fit well into the Owl machine. Wilford pilots the

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Stauts' Ready to Shoot Freshmen

All freshmen whose names begin with the letters A, B, C, D, E, or F, will report to the Stauts' Studio on Main street on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week to have their pictures made for the Horned Frog. It is imperative that freshmen whose names begin with one of the above letters report to the studio at the designated time. There is a definite time limit placed upon the staff for the completion of this phase of the work, hence the above necessity.

Unlike previous years, the staff is not going to stress upon the students the necessity of having their liknesses struck for the Frog. They are of the opinion that since an annual goes to each student that there will be little trouble in getting the students to the photographer. The only difficulty that may arise will be that of getting the students to the studio at the designated time. It is for this reason that the editor desires the fact stressed with regard to the time limit. He has worked out a plan whereby he can handle small groups at a time.

Watch for your appointment. It will be announced in chapel and also published in the Skiff.

Arrangements have been made with the photographer whereby the students may have their pictures made for the minimum sum of one dollar.

RALLY FRIDAY NIGHT "BEAT RICE" SPIRIT

Another rally, similar to the one staged before the Oklahoma game, will be staged Friday night at 7 o'clock on the stadium field. Every student in the University is expected to be present. The game with Rice promises to be one of the hardest of the entire season and the united support of the student body is necessary for a win. It is understood that Rice is bringing a strong rooting section, yell leader, and their band up for the game. It is needless to state that they are coming with the idea of carrying away the bacon. Hence it is absolutely imperative that every student of every description and kind turn out Friday night with all the old ginger and pep possible. You students have had two full weeks of lung rest and ought to be in excellent shape for yelling Saturday. Turn out Friday night at 7:30 and see that some other guy comes along with you.

Danes Laugh at Football

A description of how football is played in America provoked mirth in an asembly of Danish students, according to John Dyneley Prince, American minister to Denmark, who lectured recently to the Copenhagen University Students' asociation on "Student Life in America."

"I went to the subject of hazing," says Professor Prince, "and gave them a view of some freshmen newly painted, and I also endeavored to describe a cane rush, for which there is, of course, no expression in Danish. All this caused much laughter, and one of the profesors expressed the hope that it might not set a bad example.

"Of football, as we play it, they know nothing, so I showed some illustrations and gave a brief lecture on our methods. They asked whether we did not have a field hospital and stretcher bearers, and on my reply 'Of course,' the whole hall went into spasms of laughter."

Faculty Scores at Benefit Concert

The three Longhorn rooms of The Texas were filled to capacity Friday night when a benefit concert for the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion was given. The Fort Worth artists on the program were of the School of Music of T. C. U. They were Miss Jessie Dean Crenschaw, pianist; Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, soprano; and Miss Bernice Carleton, violinist.

A program of high standard music was given and the artists proved their ability. An appreciative audience greeted them and many encores were given. The proceeds will be used by the Legion Auxiliary to carry on their welfare work among the needy ex-service men and their families.

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T. C. U. HOSPITALITY

T. C. U. plays her second conference game Saturday with Rice Institute. There will in all probability be a number of Rice rooters to accompany the team to Fort Worth. The Owl band may make the trip. Anyway, T. C. U. is to be the host Saturday, not only of a visiting football squad, but a visiting student body.

We have quite a reputation for hospitality. Let's make it visible Saturday. Make it a point to show the visiting students around. Go out of the way to make them enjoy their trip. If you have a car, it would not be amiss to show them the beauty spots of Fort Worth.

Rice is Texas' most southern university, while T. C. U. holds that honor in the north of the state. Let's make our rivalry wholesome and clean. It means much to us both.

"ON MY HONOR—"

An admirable step was taken by the three upper classes last week with regard to the honor system at T. C. U. The system here, yet in its infancy, was thoroughly discussed by each of the three bodies in separate meetings.

There was no beating around the bush, no avoiding of the serious issue at hand. All reached the same conclusion.

The Honor System in general has worked; it has placed student honor on a higher plane. While cheating continues in a minor degree, it has appreciably decreased. The Senior Class ratified a resolution to this effect: "We believe the honor system the only workable method available for the college student. We believe it the sacred duty of each and every student to live up to his pledge to the letter regardless of resulting circumstances. We, the Senior Class, determine to make the system a success and set a precedent for the lower classes." Thus in a brief statement the sentiment of the Senior Class was expressed. This opinion was also that of the other two classes.

It is the duty of every student to stand behind their class in the enforcement of the system. Honor and duty stand before corrupt friendships. The system is the student's organ of enforcing a high grade of scholarship and integrity in the University. "On my honor——" means that your character backs your statement. Let the Honor System mean all it should.

SPORTS FOR SPORTS' SAKE

Intercollegiate sports, without question, represent as high a type of wholesome relationship as could be conceived. Clean, upright competition between two rival athletic teams is certainly indicative of a step toward a better understanding and a more appreciative attitude of our fellowman. It is difficult to lose cheerfully and still more so to win modestly. These are the two principles that must be imbedded in the code of the college athlete.

Sports for sport's sake. Playing the game because you like it. Remove these reasons and you take away the meaning of the term itself. The desire to win is instinctive, but a good loser is a winner anyway.

Study and Grow Fat

Those among our number who searched in vain for acceptable non-study alibis will find great comfort in the theory as advanced by Professor A. Slaven of the University of Munich. The theory briefly stated is as follows: Intensive study, which necessitates much sitting down, and which brings about complete mental fatigue, will produce an adverse effect upon the physical organs and cause the body to become soft, flabby, and to take on weight very rapidly. Dr. Slaven bases his report on the statistical data compiled by himself through study of the university students in Austria and Hungary. His report did not consider all honor students but only those that were actually deep students and actually put in their time in concentrated study.

Hence it should be a very easy matter for the professors here to discern from their number those students who actually put in the two hours class preparation, and those who are naturally bright.

Offhand our deduction is that all girls over 179 pounds are deep students, and that all members of the same sex under 100 pounds are either inately wizards or frankly dislike the book work. The doctor in his treatise failed to mention the serious students of campusology who put in from eight to ten hours of concentrated work daily. Regardless of our sidelights on the doctor's research, girls, you may take or leave his theory as you will. If you believe his investigation worthy, then it is our advice to make use of it to good advantage. If you are several pounds shy, don't eat more and chance indigestion. Put in two hours on a heavy chemistry assignment. If you are a pound in excess of the proper avoirdupois, then cut a recitation and register blank for two hours.

If it fails to work, write Dr. Slaven direct. If it produces the desired effect send check of appreciation to the Doctor in care of the Skiff.

Grandma—"I shouldn't slide down the banister like that, Bobby."

Bobby—"Wouldn't you, Grandma? Show me how you would do it?"

"If you are going to borrow money, borrow it from a pessimist."

"Why a pessimist?"

"Because he never expects to get it back."

Current Poetry

MUSICIAN'S CLAY

Ten fingers touch ten treble keys,
And hearts are floating on the breeze;
My fingers find a minor bass,
And sad hearts show in every face.

Sweet organ of the human soul,
You rend my heart, you hide my goal;
Your majors make a sad face lie,
Your minors cause a smile to die.

Ten fingers touch ten treble keys,
My spirit soars o'er greening leas;
Then thund'ring down on Chopin bass,
My spirit seeks a hellish place.

THE SONG OF THYROID AND ZEPPELIN

And now a cloud, the warmth of a rose in bloom,
Essence of innocence in children, or a rainbow,
Will hardly please in verse Art's fickled beau,
Le Public. Find a wrench or meet your doom,
O Muse! For haunted by an oil boom,
Or by the neoplastic plans that grow
On Wall Street, by Zeppelins, or by monkeys that know
That they will find in French Guinea their room
And board all free in the Pasteur Institute,
The poet plans to spend the blacker nights
Reading lays in books that constitute
Lyric peace in verse and poets' rights.
Will Modern Art find the Muse of Shakespeare mute,
And broadcast brazen rimes of glands and flights?

Croaks

While managing T. C. U.'s entries at the Fair, Prexy Robinson (all-collegiate frail flopper) added a photographic girl to his long list of feminine admirers. "A photographic girl," said the estimable Hubert, "is a girl who sits in a dark room to await developments."

Truthful Texarkana Swain—"When you are away I have your picture in my mind."

Local frail adept at indoor repartee—"Oh, Jimmie, how small you make me feel!"

His still blew up and the drinks were on the house.

Picture of social life in T. C. U. (from the Home Brew Weekly): Joseph Fasken was temporarily dispossessed of his frail today by the ingenious attack of Emerson Holcomb B. S.

Mr. Holcomb was working on the theory that two are twins, but three are an outrage. Mr. Holcomb has the situation well in hand.

Jimmie Dering visited the wicked city and one of ther esidents therein Saturday and Sunday.

Prof Dr. Dering, who is teaching history, economics, Latin and subjects kindred and allied in a Texarkana high school, states that the girls there have mal de mer.

Prof. Dr. Dering has water on the knee.

Effects of the Italian statecraft of the Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris on the Baylorites, as reported in the Lariat, "published daily except Sunday by the students of Baylor University:" "The Baylor Duchess will not take part in the dance that follows the circus."

Managing Editor—"My girl is good at covering up her defects."

Editor—"How come, Lothario?"

Managing Editor—"Every Saturday she gets her hair marcelled so she will look good over the week end." Whereupon the staff gufawed, for to those who know, it is a subtle bit of humor.

Note on etiquette credited to Mrs. Beckham, in a recent address delivered before the Y. W. C. ., the W. A. A., the Bicycle Club, and anonymous morons jointly convened: "Mah jong should not be eaten with chopsticks."

"Crime Wave" White states that he is not sure of his nationality, but he believes that if absorption has anything to do with it he is at least half Scotch.

"Crime Wave" was recently refused admittance to a hospital on the grounds that the doctor could not tell when he was unconscious.

I
Don't think much of the girl
Who
Fixes the petals
Before
She counts you out.
—Notre Dame Juggler.

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The Last Yard

It's the last yard that counts.

Twice the Germans were on the verge of taking the Channel ports, of taking Paris, of winning the Great war. They could not make the last yard and now—

James G. Blaine lacked a few hundred votes of winning the presidency of the United States. If only he had said the right word at a certain critical moment! But the right word was not said. He could not make the last yard and so—

The great horse, Epinard, has lost three international races within the last 60 days, each by a stride, by a nose, by a shadow. He could not make the last yard and he goes back home—

Walter Johnson MADE the last yard. In the last moments of the last game of his great career, he made the distance and wins a final glory.

In all the battles of the world, victory belongs to those who have THE UNSHAKEN WILL TO WIN THE LAST YARD.

W. L. BRYAN,
President Indiana U.

Oct. 13, 1924.

A Ballad of the Horned Frog

I saw the king girt on his sword,
And call his ten brave men:
"We are attacked by a foreign band;
Let's send them home again."

Each knight then kissed his lady-love,
And strode forth to the field,—
Love of his leader in each heart,
His emblem on each shield.

They found the foe upon the shore;
Fought them with sword and spear.
The courtiers in the castle laughed;
They knew they need not fear.

Right hotly did the battle rage;
The foe were hardy men!
They pierced the brave king in his side,
He can not fight again.

While valiantly each man did fight
The king lay bleeding sore.
The foe, pushed back into their ships,
Will come again with more.

After a week they come again
With stronger men, and more.
The courtiers at the castle laugh
More weakly than before.

Again the king and his strong men
Rush to the battle field;
But now the king, who can not stand,
Is carried on his shield.

As steel strikes steel, and men go down.
The loved king's pleas arise.
A mist that hides the view from me
Has come down from the skies.

But through the mist I seem to hear
The shouts of victory!
The fight drags on within the mist,
I would that I could see.

But now! The clang of steel has ceased;
A dull thud takes its place.
But still I hear the chieftain's voice,
And now—I see his face!

The mist has gone. The scene has changed.
I see a football field;
The king's a crippled captain on
A wheel-chair, not a shield.

His trusty men have kept the faith;
The victory is theirs.
The courtiers in the grandstand laugh;
The air is rent with cheers!

Western America Student Convention

Students from all the states west of the Rockies, from Mexico, and from British Columbia will hold a convention at Asilomar on Monterey Bay, California, from December 27 to January 3.

The West Coast inter-racial problem, Christianity and vital American social problems, educational and training for Christian service, the present need for men in full time Christian service and campus conditions affecting full time Christian life service are the problems listed for discussion.

Sherwood Eddy, Bishop F. J. McConnell of Pittsburg, Francis P. Miller of New York, James A. Francis of Los Angeles and Harrison S. Elliott of the Union Theological Seminary of New York are among the headliners scheduled to address the gathering.

Commissions have been appointed to study the questions which will be discussed. They will present full data on their respective subjects to the convention before the discussion begins.

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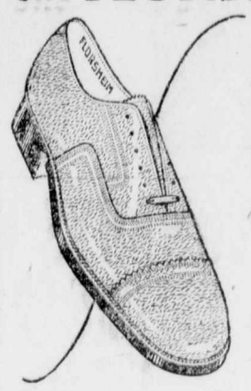

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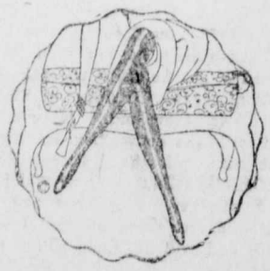

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MADE ABILENE TRIP.

T. C. U. had a revival at Abilene over the week-end. Edna Thompson, Ruby Stoker and Alta Pearl Day drove down for the game, and Hattie Rue Hartgrove and Jewell Armor were also there. Judge Green, Bill Shirley and Chili McDaniels left the farm at Muleshoe to go to rock and ruins and drove three hundred miles to see the Frogs defeat the Cowboys. Several of the freshmen also saw the game but it is hardly wise to mention their names or the way they reached Abilene; the publicity would be too valuable to the railroad agents.

JARVIS HALL DESERTED.

It would be impossible to print the week-end trips of the inmates of Jarvis hall last week. Jarvis was deserted, only a dozen or so girls being left to hold down the fort. Some went home, many went to Dallas, a few stayed in town, and three went to Abilene.

Y. W. C. A. TAKES NEW MEMBERS

This is the first year that the new members have been taken into the Y. W. C. A. by a ceremony. Thursday night all the cabinet dressed in white and each lit their candles from the president's. Then in order to make the new members feel that they were really a part of the Y. W. the cabinet took their burning candles and lighted the baby candles of the new members.

There was special music. When the ceremony came to an end every new girl felt that she was closer than ever to the old girls, since they are all to work together for one common purpose in the Y. W. C. A.

MRS. McDIARMID HOSTESS.

Mrs. E. W. McDiarmid entertained last Sunday evening in honor of her mother and sister who are visiting her from Eminence, Kentucky. Members of the faculty and neighbors were guests at this informal reception.

FACULTY WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS.

The Woman's Club of the faculty met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. A. Smith. A delightful program was enjoyed, Miss Rebecca Smith of the English Department taking the lead in the evening's discussion. Miss Smith's talk was centered around her travels abroad during the past spring and summer.

W. A. A. KID PARTY.

Shrieks of joy and cries of "Ya ole sissy," and "You'd better quit pullin' my hair," resounded to the four corners of the gymnasium Wednesday night when the various girls' athletic organizations entertained the new girls with a kid party. Miss Millicent Keeble, assistant to Mrs. Donaldson, athletic director for girls, acted as hostess and directed the various kid games of the evening. The main gym was colorfully decorated and noise-making favors were given to further appeal to the childish tastes.

Many of the juvenile indoor party sports were indulged in, among them "Drop the Handkerchief," "Wolfie Over the River" and "Clap In and Clap Out." One of the exciting events of the evening was a suitcase relay staged by Miss Ruth Sterling and "Soup" Porter. The winner, Miss Sterling, was presented with a handsome little gift, a toy automobile filled with delicious candies. Probably the most diverting and entertaining feature of the entire evening was the aesthetic outrage perpetrated by the tiny sisters, Miss Bernice Gates, Miss Margaret Horn, and Miss Gladys Kirklin. The halls reechoed again and again to the cheers and encores of the enthralled onlookers and the dancers graciously responded.

The evening ended gloriously with heaps of ice cream cones, lolly-pops and ginger snaps to appease the hungry mob and it was a tired but happy crowd that wended its way back to Jarvis rousing in their infantile glee the inmates of Goode and Clark Hall.

Mrs. Donaldson and Miss Keeble wish to thank Miss Babe Haden, Miss Ruth Martin, Katy Ellington, Dot Reed, Ruth Brymer, "Chet" Hagler Mid Taylor.

A Relative.

A young girl walking into a hospital, asked of a lady:

"May I see Mr. Jones?"

The lady replied: "We do not allow ordinary visitors; will you please tell me what relation you have to him?"

"Oh! yes," said the girl, "I am his sister."

The old lady then replied, "I am very glad to know you, I am his mother."

Dear Editor

This column is given over each week to the opinion, criticism and suggestions of the individual student regarding University life. Address signed letters to The Skiff, T. C. U.

Dear Editor:

I want to be among the first to place my O.K. on your editorial of last week regarding the almost absolute absence of social life here at T. C. U. This is my junior year and I am very proud of the three years I have spent here. It seems that in my three years that there has been a marked decline in the activities of the student. Do not believe me to regret the abolishment of the literary societies. I do not, nor do I hold their breakup to be the cause of the social inactivity now existing. Something should and must be done. It is indeed a regretable situation when the student has to console himself with the entertainment of the downtown district entirely. Why not have a get-to-gether at the gymnasium once a week? It does not necessarily have to be a dance but there are a number of substitutes equally as interesting.

Why not make use of the chapel occasionally and have a good movie? Classes every morning and nothing to do in the evening but sit around or go to town certainly is not conducive to the proper development. Yes, I'm enough of an egotist to admit that I'm a good student, i. e. if making good grades is the criterion. Pardon me if I have taken too much of your time but I wanted to tell you that your editorial expressed my sentiments exactly.

Signed—D. J. S.

Who's Who?

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

Mary Louise Bridges is a graduate from Sulphur Springs high school. She was a reporter on the "Hi Life" staff, the senior monthly paper. Mary Louise is interested in athletics and domestic art.

Miss Anna Mary Mans is from Cumby. She attended high school there her first three years but graduated from Sulphur Springs. She was president of the freshman class and secretary of the sophomore class. Anna Mary played basket ball, and was also in several operettas.

Annie Self from Honey Grove is working for her B. M. degree. She was yell leader and vice president of the senior class. Annie is interested in basket ball and swimming.

Evelyn Combs from Pecos was secretary of the junior class and a member of the English and Spanish clubs. She was the class poet and one of the honor students. She is taking journalism here.

Dorothy Uringo of Sulphur Springs was secretary of the Latin club and reporter of the tennis club. She is working for a B.B.A.

WILL ERECT MONUMENT FOR ATHLETE IN STADIUM

Austin, Texas, Oct. 11.—Citizens of Fredericksburg have raised a fund to erect a monument in the new Memorial Stadium at the Unviersity of Texas in honor of their star athlete, Louis J. Jordan, who lost his life in the World War. The unveiling ceremonies will be held Thanksgiving Day when the Aggies and Longhorns play their annual football classic. This will be the first monument to be placed in the memorial stadium.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Baylorites are in high spirits. Jack Jones is now eligible for football. He was ineligible the first game due to incomplete work in a course. He handed in the required work, a note book, and was given a passing grade.

President Brooks of Baylor has been endorsed as a leader in fundamentals by the Baptists of McClennan County. They will defend him in the charges that evolution is taught in Baylor.

The Texas Orange Jackets recently elected six new active members. Margaret Caldwell of Fort Worth was one of the six.

To abbreviate 'Em or Drop 'Em, is Baylor's skirt problem. Much discussion has been going on among the co-eds about the correct length. Most of the girls are in for abbreviation!

She—"Do you believe in betting?"
He—"Petting?"
She—"No, betting."
He—"Oh, yes, I bet."
She—"You pet."
He—"You bet!"—Punch Bowl.

The Seven Ages of Woman.

Safety pins, whip pins, hair pins, fraternity pins, diamond pins, clothes pins, and rolling pins.—Thrasher.

"Bill's an awful talker."
"Why don't you gag him?"
"Oh, then he'd chew the rag."—Exchange.

Love Are Dumb.

He asked her on the back porch,
On a moonlight starry night,
Alas, he was excited,
And did not get it right:

"You cannot live without I
And each other must us have we,
So are you tell I will me
If us we marry won't she?"

The poor girl was dumbfounded,
And knew not what to say,
But opened up her mouth
And poured forth words this way:

"Oh, dear boy, how we love us
And me too love I we,
But you we I are never
Is able can us marry.

"Me are a husband has got,
His is I much do loves;
Alas, I is not are you have I
Nor can it ever was."

Rapid strides are being made in all Texas colleges to organize women's athletics on a broader scale. Swimming, bicycling, tennis, hiking, skating and golfing are being taken up with enthusiasm at Baylor, State, S. M. U. and Simmons College as well as here at T. C. U.

Criticism That Counts

It is human nature for us to like to do what we can do well. All of us can do some things well, but there is one thing we all like to do and only few of us can do well, namely, criticise. In the University law students are liberal in their criticisms of the opinions of judges; journalism students enjoy criticising the policies of Arthur Brisbane, Horace Greely, and Joseph Pulitzer; English students get a thrill out of criticising Shakespeare and Oscar Wilde; economics students lambast socialism; students of history criticise severally Napoleon and Benedict Arnold; sophomores criticise freshmen and freshmen criticise high school students when they go home at Christmas time.

It is very easy to find fault with anything or anybody. We are all so full of faults ourselves, that it is no trouble to pick out the faults in other people. In fact, it requires more ability to find the good in people and in organizations than the bad. It is also human nature for us to criticise other people for things we are guilty of ourselves.

Someone has said that there are two classes of people in the world: Those who do things, and those who ask, "Why wasn't it done the other way?" Every group that has ever organized has made mistakes. However, we probably would have made the same mistakes or mistakes that were even worse.

Criticism of the right kind is all right. It does us good to find out occasionally what our neighbors think of us. The ravages of destructive criticism are worse than those of war, bleak, heinous war; while constructive criticism is very beneficial to us all. We have Holy Writ for this statement: "Faithful are the wounds of a friend, but the kisses of an enemy are deceitful."

Tact and diplomacy always pay, but they pay the most in regard to criticism. When we criticise other people and organizations, we should preface our criticism with something good about the individual or organization. When we preface our criticism with a kind remark, the sting is taken out. In fact, the recipients of criticism are pleased and appreciate the remarks under these conditions.

It is well to offer criticism, but let's remember to first say something good and make our criticisms constructive. Our criticisms then will do good to others.—Daily Texan.

Recital Wednesday By Music Students

The first of a series of weekly recitals by students of the School of Music of T. C. U. will be given on Wednesday at 11:30 in the Add-Ran-Clark Hall.

Those who will participate in the program, under the direction of H. D. Dr. Guelick, dean of the school, are: Janie Griffin, Muzie Echols, Edris Paxton, Leora Williams, Georgia Porter, Gladys Kirklin, Mae Warren, Frances Stafford, Vera Hearne, Faye Blessing and Elsie Greer.

All students are cordially invited to attend.

School of Music Radio Concert

The first radio concert by the School of Music will be broadcasted by the Star-Telegram Thursday night, October 23rd, at 9:30 o'clock.

The program will be given by Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray, soprano; Miss Bernice Carleton, violinist, and Dr. H. G. Guelick, pianist. Dr. Guelick will be in charge of the program. The radio concerts offered by T. C. U. artists met with great favor last year, letters of commendation arriving daily from all parts of the country. The above artists have become real radio favorites and the announcement of their first concert has caused many a fan to dust off and readjust his set, getting all in readiness for the Thursday night concert.

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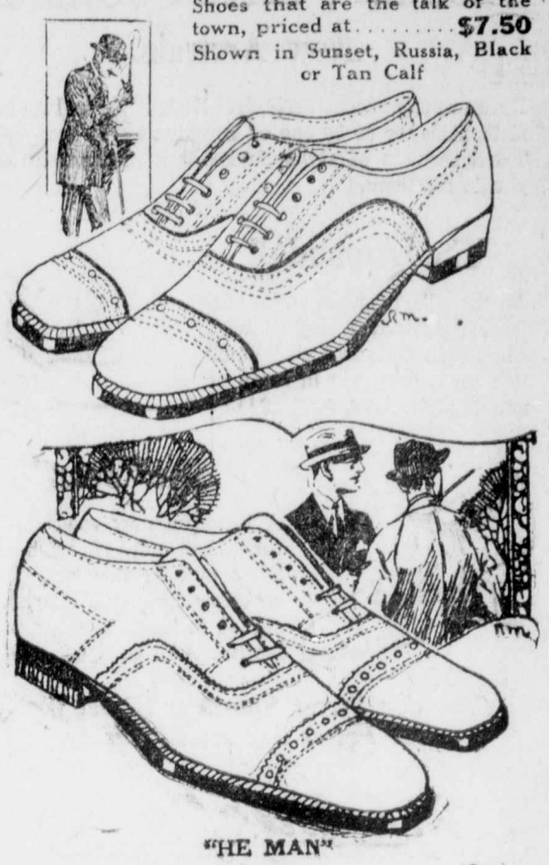
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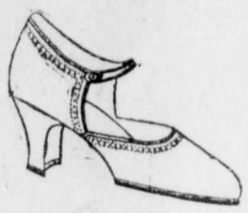

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Tubby Brewster promised the boys he was going to show something his first game on the varsity, and his ambition resulted in his bosom friend Bounds of the Cowboy club, being led from the field with a slipped ear not long after the contest started.

Having observed S. M. U. and State University in action last Saturday, I can remark in a casual and matter-of-fact way, without feeling the least boastful or exaggerative, that the Frogs have the best rounded and most versatile club to appear on the conference horizon as yet.

It will not surprise me greatly to see A. & M. hold the Mustangs to a very small score if not defeat the conference champions.

I have been asked to express my opinion as to the merits of the various conference clubs. Psychology and breaks play too great a part in the out come of games for any predictions to be accurate, but this column will libel its already tottering reputation by endeavoring to dope out the situation in next week's issue of this paper. I invite your criticism. Watch for the winner.

Baylor staged a comeback by trouncing Arkansas. Pre-season dope pictured the Razorbacks as poison. Again we are minded of the question, "What's the matter with Arkansas?" Which was answered, "She raises too much hell and not enough corn."

We hope S. M. U. tries one of those bold passes the first play when the ball is on her own twenty yard line. Our specialty is scoring a couple of touchdowns in the first ten minutes of play.

With Don Frazee, Tub Brewster, Phil Ayres and Homer Adams free from injury and ready for every tussle, we should play the part of the hospitable host to all the visitors. That is, we will furnish plenty of entertainment for the boys.

Those Owls are the babies we have to figure next. Heisman, their latest acquisition in the coaching department, is known all over the country for his splendid football teams. Scouts who have seen them in action say they are dangerous against anybody and are due to bid for the bunting this season. Our watch word is "WATCH THOSE OWLS."

This state is overrun with a flock of pseudo-sport writers who constantly harass Noah Webster's Warehouse in their mania to flash pictures of football contests, whether such be praiseworthy or not. Some of the gentlemen in question have about exhausted the spectrum.

The latest and most glaring instance of such over-emphasis is found in the write-ups accorded the Texas-S. M. U. game at the Fair Park Stadium last Saturday. A fan reading the sport columns would assume that it was a battle from gong to gong, with the Mustangs proving the more carnivorous of the two. The latter condition really existed. In fact the 10 to 6 score is not expressive of the canabalistic tendencies of the Methodists. They are a better club than Texas by two touchdowns more than the score indicates.

I take issue with those "two bits a column" birds, who drain sweat from the emotional brow of the public by depicting murderous bone-breaking battles, when such are usually comparable to a game of hiding-seek in the clovered meadow, where stroll the lowing kine. The Steers, contrary to the account wafted abroad, showed only two flashes of inspirational football, and very little of a high class mechanical nature. Once they got hot when near the Mustangs' goal, and Captain Marley responded with a series of plunges which resulted in their only marker.

Again almost a quarter yet to go, the Longhorns launched a drive down the field, goaded by the tremulous strains of "The Eyes of Texas," but their determination died with the music, and S. M. U. renewed her attack with increased vigor.

When a club is in the lead 6 to 3, and the opposition has them backed down to the ten-yard line, it is customary in football for teammates to speak words of encouragement and advice to each other. They often get a bit excited, or probably utter remarks of defiance to the opposition, and in extreme cases they have been known to shed a tear or two.

Saturday a new style was inaugurated by the ingenious lads from Texas. How's this: Stand with head bowed in deep reverence, maintain posture of hands on hips, speak not a word, move not a peg, and trust to the Almighty to protect his own by staging the Red Sea Act.

COWBOYS FALL BEFORE FROG ATTACK

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Southwest Conference club and were repulsed without a scratch.

In the late part of the first period, Harry Taylor, Frog halfback, circled Bounds on Simmons' right end for fifty-five yards and a touchdown. It was a beautiful exhibition of open field sprinting and the fleet halfback was supported by perfect interference. Jim Cantrell booted the try for point and Bell had the game right where he wanted it.

Many of the Frog reserves, who had seen little or no action so far, this season, were afforded an opportunity to show their wares. Carson, Morgan, Holcomb, F. McConnell, and Pruden got into the fray to test their mettle for the heavy conference schedule yet awaiting the Horned Frogs. They all looked good and raised T. C. U.'s hopes for a successful season to lofty heights by their performances.

No consistent ground gainers were in evidence on either club, however. Estes of the Cowboys managed to negotiate a 30-yard dash at a critical moment of the game. The Simmons lads lacked the drive to cover the final ten yards to goal and Clark booted to safety. This was the only time they were within striking distance of the Frog goal.

The line-up:

Simmons.	Position.	T. C. U.
Jennings	Left End	Roach
R. Morris	Left Tackle	W. McConnell
Pembree	Left Guard	Levy
C. Morris	Right Guard	Brewster
Pittman	Center	Tankersley
Bounds	Right Tackle	Ward
Kimbrough	Right End	Nicholson
Estes	Left Quarterback	Clark
Wooten	Right Halfback	H. Taylor
Wright	Left Halfback	Mosey
Rathmel	Right Quarterback	Cantrel

Scoring by periods:

SIMMONS	0	0	0	0	—0
T. C. U.	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdown, Taylor; point after touchdown, Cantrell.

Subs: Simmons—Hann for Kimbrough, McCastland for R. Morris, Brooks for Bounds, Walker for Wooten, Wooten for Walker, Walker for Wooten, Ney for Pittman. T. C. U.—Morgan for Honey, Carson for Clark, Holcomb for Tankersley, Long for W. McConnell, F. McConnell for Brewster, Pruden for Levy.

Officials—Braun (Sewanee), referee; Roach (Baylor), umpire; Proctor (T. C. U.), linesman.

Frogs Primed For Owl Tangle

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club and his work has been highly commended by critics who have seen the club in action.

Adams, the original "Ozona Outlaw," will be in prime condition to carry the mail Saturday, as will "Wild Willum" Honey, demon halfback, "Big Jim" Cantrell, husky fullback, and Herman Clark, the clever little fellow, who will make a strong bid for Stollenwerk's job of all-Southwestern quarterback this season.

The probable starting line-up:

T. C. U.		Rice
Ayres	Right End	Terrell
Brewster	Right Tackle	Heyck
Levy	Right Guard	Williams
Washmon	Center	Helfin
McConnell	Left Guard	Ray
Ward	Left Tackle	McVey
Nicholson	Left End	Underwood
Clark	Quarterback	Wilford
Adams	Right Halfback	Comstock
Cantrell	Fullback	(c) Smith
Honey	Left Halfback	Hale

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