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## FROGS OUT TO BEAT ARKANSAS

### T.C.U. Achieves Great Victory Over Aggies

#### HERMAN CLARK LEADS WAY TO GAIN REVENGE

Johnny Washmon Kicks Field Goal in First Period and Bellmen Win Thriller 3-0.

FIVE thousand frenzied fans surged out of the stands on the gridiron, when the pistol shot announced the end of the Frog-Aggie battle Saturday afternoon to welcome to their arms the tired but happy Bell Boys who defeated their ancient rivals 3 to 0 at Clark Field. It was the most colorful battle ever fought on the Purple Stadium with 6,000 people packing the stands, bands blaring forth unceasingly, yells reverberating from wall to wall, and both teams displaying the fire and dash that keeps the crowd on their feet every minute.

Many old grads and loyal alumni were in the stands to make the event a glorious home coming. For the first time in 28 years the Horned Frogs were able to meet the host of fast stepping, high-rated Farmers and administer an artistic trouncing to them.

The entire Purple eleven worked in top form. They hustled so merrily through the entire four quarters that it was not necessary for Matty Bell to run in a single substitute. It is a noteworthy performance when eleven men stand-off the Texas Aggies, rated as the likely choice for a conference championship.

To Johnny Washmon and Herman Clark must fall the garlands of roses, though the whole club should be congratulated with flowers. Washmon assumed the role of lord liberator when he sent the Frogs into the lead with a beautiful field goal from the 35 yard line in the early stages of the third quarter. His toe has been of unflinching service to the Bell Boys this year, not having missed a single try for point after a touchdown.

Captain Clark directed the club in his usual finished style. He kept the Aggies on the defense throughout practically the entire game by his varying mode of attack. He outpointed Mule Wilson by a three yard average and gained as much ground from running plays as any other man on the field. He did all the passing for the Bell Boys and brought the crowd to their feet in the last few minutes of play when he intercepted one of the Farmer heaves and raced 25 yards for a touchdown. He stepped out of bounds during his sprint, and the ball was returned to the Aggies 19 yard line.

Tubby Brewster was very much in evidence around the place and his all round superiority in this particular game should earn him a place on the all-conference eleven.

The ball was in A. & M.'s territory during almost all of the first, second and fourth quarters. In the third period Wilson punted about 75 yards to T. C. U.'s five-yard line. Clark in punting booted the ball straight up into the wind which gave the Aggies first down within the very shadow of the goal. All their efforts at a touchdown went for naught as did also the final try

#### WHAT HO! SENIOR RINGS 'ARRIVE; TROT OUT YOUR LUCRE IMEDJIT

THE senior rings have arrived! After the trials and tribulations of many years, the seniors are about to receive the things which will enable them to be distinguished from the freshmen. But even now, the seniors will not be allowed to touch or see the coveted gold bands until

#### -AND THAT'S NOT ALL



#### Final Contest Will See Purple Warriors Battle Hard For Place In Race

HARD WORK this week will put Christians in Shape for Crucial Test Against Schmidt's Porkers; Hogs Are Going to Be Tough Meat, as They Showed Against Mustangs Last Week.

"WE MUST WIN" is the cry that sounds over campus and corridor this week as the Horned Frogs grimly prepare to meet the Arkansas Razorbacks at Clark field next Saturday. Realizing that the Bell Boys have an outside chance to tie for the conference championship and that even second money will be heralded as a noble accomplishment for a club that was doped by all the critics to grovel in the muck of the second division, Frogland is engendering a spirit that even promises to surpass the great demonstration against A. & M.

#### DRAMATIC CLUB IS PLANNING TO PRODUCE IBSEN

The Dramatic Society will start work soon on a full Christmas program which will include one of the famous Ibsen plays, according to the plans of Professor Lew D. Fallis, supervisor, Miss Harrison, director, and Miss Mary Broadus, president of the organization. The play will either be "Doll House" or the difficult "Ghosts," according to the decision which Professor Fallis will announce later in the week. Three casts will be chosen for the Ibsen production, each cast will "try out" before the Dramatic Society at an early date, and the group which gives the play the best interpretation will be selected to present the tragedy in the Christmas program which will be given in the auditorium just before the holidays.

Through rain and mud, but in high spirits, fifteen members of the society drove to Trinity University, at Waxahachie, last Thursday evening and presented three one-act plays in the university auditorium that night. Despite the inclemency of the weather, the house was fairly packed by students and town people. The curtain rolled back on the comedy "Six to One," the seven participants in which were: Martha Kate Haggard, Ruth Tansell, Elaine Self, Eloise Perkins, Mary Croft, Rubie Sparks, and Maurice Gilmore. The crowd enjoyed the farce quite a bit, and was in an appreciative mood during the remainder of the program. Miss Broadus read an entire one-act play between the presentations of the comedy and "The Valiant," a tragedy. Her rendition was excellent, if one may judge by the prolonged applause of an audience. And her "fellow-actors," behind the scenes, enjoyed her "Ashes of Roses," by Constance D'Arcy Mackay—as much as did the audience. The last play which was presented brought tears to the eyes of quite a number in the audience. Members of "The Valiant" cast are: De Rue Armstrong (Josephine Paris), Harvey Redford (the warden), Carlos Ashley (the priest), J. E. Montgomery (an officer), and Richard Gaines (a prisoner.)

Blackie Williams and Jew Levy, who were on the side lines last Saturday will be hot and ready to go against the Razorbacks. Levy is playing his last year in Purple uniform, and declares that he could go in this game with the Porkers if his leg was broken.

Coach Smith will bring a flock of huskies to Fort Worth, numbering among them several men who tacked a 20 to 0 licking onto the Frogs last Thanksgiving. The Razorbacks have dropped two games to the Frogs during the last five years while taking one, and they are anxious to even the count. At the same time the Bell Boys are craving vengeance for the humiliation of last Thanksgiving. It looks like a battle to the death.

HOLD everything! Knock in the bulkheads, swing out the cannons! Throw open the arms chests and cover the decks with pikes, cutlasses, pistols—everything for boarding the ARKANSAS! Captain Clark giving orders.) "One, two, three rows of teeth!" says Bell, deliberately counting the tiers of guns that bristle along the sides of the enemy; "a three-decker! and she's headed for us!"

OUT on the deck of the Frog frigate, the boys are preparing for the battle with the Razorbacks with the same crushing fighting spirit that enabled them to smear the chesty Aggies all over the gridiron last Saturday. They were not over-confident then—those men that fight under the Purple and White—and they are not, and have no reason to be, over-confident now.

READING further in Mr. Cooper's "The Pilot," we hear a voice in the din, shouting while he waves his hat earnestly in the required direction—"Meet her! Meet her with the helm, boy!" Anyway, let's reverse ends and ram that Arkansas boat with an ironclad bow! Head-on!

NOW, before it is too late, I am ready to exclaim: "Visions of glory, spare my aching sight; Ye unborn ages, crowd not on my soul!" for, as I nibble on literary sweets and bitters in this column, my reporters, my contributors, the feature writers in other columns are eating each week, tons and tons of the bananas and cough drops of literary fame and achievement.

EVEN now, I sigh when I think of the fact that Willis Hewatt's "Goode Hall Groans," Clinton Hackney's "B. B. A. Notations," "Billy" Ashburn's "Bull Frog" and even others are given the "once over" by The Skiff reader about five times before this column catches a glance.

DOWN Main street last Saturday night the international convention of Pajama Makers strewed the most elaborate display that has ever been seen in these parts. Whipping into a cheerful blizzard, the shirt-tail-pajama parade formed of Frogs flapped down the main drag, around Houston, cut corners at the Star-Telegram, circled "The Texas," weeded out the Ritz freshmen and swished back out to a happy school.

FACTS furnish quite as many fusses nowadays as theories. As a matter of fact, one cannot tell when a fact is a fact any more, because old facts are constantly being exploded by new theories, which in turn turn into facts, and so on. Everything relative. And it should be. Why does 2 plus 2 equal 4?

RUNNING down the list of important events that are scheduled for this week, my finger stops on MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS, and I change my mind about everything being relative. Individuals have been under a process of examination since the world began. Nature, the examiner. Nota bene.

O IF ALL were thus! If all the sunsets were as gorgeous as that one! If we could all play like Joseph Hoffman, or write like Shakespeare! If some great power would only renovate the world! If all the "ifs" were more than "ifs" the business of living would be worth two cents.

GLASWEGIANS are said to believe in the efficiency of the purifier at their city sewage disposal plant to such an extent, that they will drink the sewage before doubting Thomases.

STAY in there and FIGHT next Saturday!

#### THREE CAGERS START IN WORK

While all this football is going on, one would scarce believe that there was any other sport, but take a peep into the gymnasium any afternoon and you will see three fast moving figures in basket ball uniforms passing back and forth, shooting goals and making other gyrations significant of their pursuit. These three are none other than Captain Big Tom George, Gene Taylor and Harve Light. One week after Thanksgiving the rest of the championship contending Horned Frog basket ball team will rally out on the court to begin preparations for the hectic campaign lying before them.

Fourteen games are on this year's schedule, including two games with the newly admitted Centenary college, and the Christians well know that they will have to battle hard every minute to come out on top of the heap.

#### FRESHMEN WEAR NEW "SLIME CAPS"

Approximately 500 Frog freshmen are now the glorified wearers of neat "slime caps." Purple and white canopies on green heads flashed in and out of the great throng that witnessed T. C. U.'s triumph last Saturday.

The freshman class followed the example of the larger universities who have recently decreed that slime caps should be in the school colors—with freshman numerals.

every member of the class has paid the price of glory in full (a little more than eleven dollars). The rings, which were ordered in the spring from the Balfour Company, are massive, with numerals, degree, initials, and the good seal of the university wrought in the heavy gold.

#### Mid-term Exams Occupy Studes This Week-End

CEASE, oh cease from your merriment and answer these few questions I have to propound, call the prof and all T. C. U. must needs take mid-term exams. Don't lose heart, these quizzes won't make or break you, and just like going to a dentist it will all be over in a short while. Work hard the rest of this week, and then no more stiff ones until January. Wake up, frosh, now is the time to hustle along for those grades.

#### HONOR COUNCIL MEN SELECTED

With the election of the honor councilman by the junior class Monday, the last of the quartet has been named and the organ of student government in T. C. U. is ready for its task of preserving the standards of conduct for the current year.

Following are the councilmen, by classes: Frank Cantelmi, senior; Durward Pruden, junior; Lowell Parrish, sophomore; Bill Palmer, freshman. All, as can be seen, are reliable men, will take their responsibilities sensibly, befitting their offices. Elections were fairly heated in all classes and no doubt remains but that the men who won out are well chosen.

In the mid-term examinations, beginning today and continuing through Saturday, despite ye editor's avowed belief in the integrity of this class of homo sapiens, there will be cheating. Show the students the S. & N. P. (straight and narrow path) from the start. If you do not want to report a case of cheating, go yourself to the student and tell him that his actions are not in keeping with the school's principles and a second offense will mean punishment. This usually proves effective.

#### DEAN REPORTS CHURCH WORK

"President Waits, Brother J. B. Holmes and I have just completed a tour of several cities in Texas arranging for rallies in the near future with the purpose of raising sufficient funds for the construction of a university church," so stated Dean Colby D. Hall when interviewed as to the possibility of definite news concerning the much needed building. The places named with the rally dates are Amarillo, November 19, 20; Wichita Falls, November 21, 22; Abilene November 23, 24; McKinney, November 25, 26; Bonham, November 27, 28; Greenville, November 29, 30; Palestine, December 1, 2; Houston, December 3, 4; Austin, December 5, 6; Marfa, December 12, 13, and Dallas and San Antonio, sometime in January. Each of these places will serve, for purposes of convenience and efficiency, as centers of certain surrounding districts where rallies will be held and the needs of the university in the church building campaign will be presented.

Dean Hall appeared very optimistic in regard to the reception accorded the committee in each place where the rally proposals were presented. It seemed that all were willing to do whatever was possible to see that a building was provided for Sunday worship on the campus of T. C. U. An attempt is being made to raise a special fund of \$150,000, with an allowance for shrinkage in pledges with which to erect a suitable church building in the vicinity of Texas (Continued on page 3.)

#### BILLY ASHBURN CALLS FOR BIG PEP RALLIES ALL DURING WEEK

YELL MEETINGS will be held in the auditorium throughout the week, according to the plans of Billy Ashburn, yell leader and "chairman of the steam table." Many old-timers marveled at the thundering yells of the fighting Frogs in the grandstands last Saturday almost as much as they did at that great spirit that

possessed the fighting Frogs on the gridiron. When everybody works on our side, there is not a team in the conference that can beat us. Captain "Spic" Clark says that the men fight better when they know that the student body is back of them. Well! YEA, TEAM! "Don't nobody leave!"

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## ARKANSAS BATTLE.

WHILE the Purple and White Warriors are preparing for the "last" great battle of the season, the student body should be doing something in the matter of preparation. Comparing the Arkansas clash to a war, one clear idea should be absorbed by every Horned Frog who desires to see his school finish high in the conference, who desires to see T. C. U. in the front rank of Southern universities. This idea carried into action is aggressiveness. Someone has said that, however defensive in origin or in political character a war may be, the assumption of a simple defensive in war is ruin. "War, once declared, must be waged offensively, aggressively. The enemy must not be fended off, but smitten down. You may then spare him every exaction, relinquish every gain; but till down he must be struck incessantly and remorselessly." This means, merely, that Arkansas remains to be crushed.

Our football meteor will swing down into the air with planetary velocity, will undergo combustion and collision, will fall, a smouldering mass of matter, into the earthy cellar, if every student in T. C. U. doesn't back the club that beat the Aggies last Saturday—a great T. C. U. eleven—in every manner all through the week. Then next Saturday a great football season will be brought to a glorious culmination. The conference will bow in homage to Frogland, future football stars will choose T. C. U. as their alma mater, and the name of the Purple and White will be indelibly emblazoned on the pages of Southwest Conference history.

## THE FOUNTAIN OF TEARS. (An Imitation of Shelley.)

That pure essence called tears I yield through the years,  
 Alike to the good and the bad;  
 Sin bonds I release of both sinners and priests,  
 When in mourning garments they are clad.  
 From my depths are taken the gentle powers that awaken  
 The chilled spirit of stone,  
 That, enveloped in night, bereft of all light,  
 Relentless lies, and alone.  
 I melt the cold heart with my gently healing art,  
 And soften the griefs and the woes.  
 I strengthen the ties of those far apart,  
 And make friends of bitterest foes.  
 I bring charm to the young bride's hue, the softest and  
 lightest of dew,  
 And waft away grief in a silvery stream.  
 Ceaselessly flowing with an inward glowing,  
 Undying, eternal, I seem.  
 No soul breathes so free that has not the key  
 To my hidden sea.  
 Pearly droplets small at the innocent's cradle call,  
 Respond to baby's plea.  
 I affirm true the woes of the grieving tramp as he goes  
 Begging with mournful sigh.  
 With bitter scorn I aid false, pretended mourn,  
 And the crafty, deceiving eye.  
 But I'm the value of the sad, and a help to the bad,  
 With a final end to die.

Comforting aids to the lovesick soul  
 I send forth to soothe and condole,  
 That know the feel of the nearest cheek  
 In the old world and new, of the false and true,  
 That work alike for the strong and weak,  
 Who see yearning eyes of the despondent maid as she lies  
 Restless on her pillow white,  
 As sleepless they cling to the veiling lids' wing,  
 Gazing into depths of light.  
 And on their journey's march by the soft fringed arch,  
 They see deep in her eyes a life filled with sighs,  
 And a heart that is beating fast  
 For the great Powers above to send her true love,  
 And happiness on her life to cast.

The despair and frown of him on lone Helena's isle  
 Were exchanged for content and satisfying smile  
 Through my curative art,  
 And that soul in distress and drear loneliness  
 Was made contented in heart.  
 The tear spirits timely came to aid Jerusalem's dame,  
 Who the world's memory won,  
 When with tears sweet she bathed the sacred feet  
 Of God's redeeming Son.  
 But from my fount streams never 'gain mount,  
 Since that proud man in an ancient land,  
 Wept because of the world unborn.

By divine plan through the scheme of the master hand,  
 Restrained not my work goes on.  
 But when Old Earth makes way for that glorious birth,  
 With its new and brighter dawn,  
 When her proud human kind no longer I find,  
 And of heaven I'm aware,  
 My long task will be done, my race will be run,  
 And my front will be bare.  
 A place in the future I've yearned; but, pure as I am,  
 My source will be turned  
 Into the river of life,  
 When that age appears that knows not tears,  
 Nor sorrow, nor grief, nor strife.

—A. L. W.

# EXCHANGE

By E. A. C. Ed. Brown

A NEW MOVE has been made, in clarifying the nonsensical marriage vows. This is not an attempt to lure anyone into the sacred bonds, but only for your information. Says the Indiana "Student":

It has gone. That part of the Episcopal marriage ceremony to which the militant modern woman has objected strenuously has been removed. No longer must the blushing bride promise to "obey" her husband, even as she inwardly registers a vow to see about that little matter later. Although the victory was accomplished without a single vote to spare, the Episcopal bishops have succeeded in eliminating the objectionable word from the ceremony.

Acting on a compromise theory, however, the bishops also decreed that the man in the case need no longer endow his wife with all his worldly goods. In some cases, we suspect, the bride will suffer no material loss through this change, but the principle of the thing remains the same despite any variations in the ability of bridegrooms to do any endowing. It was an insincere promise and as such should be removed.

The inclusion of the word "obey" in the ceremony was a relic of the past—a time when women were supposedly the inferiors of men. We cherish a doubt, however, that all brides, even of the Victorian era, uttered that "obey" with the fullness of conviction. Mental reservations must have been made by a good many of them.

A wedding ceremony, or any occasion of solemn promises, should include no forms that are mockeries. It was with a realization of this fact and a desire to add to the sincerity of the promises made that the Episcopal bishops voted to revise the ceremony.

A COMPILATION of articles picked from the papers of the leading colleges in the country on leading a Wesleyan (Ohio) professor corroborates:

"Many freshmen come here with unique and striking personalities, but when one of these Rolls-Royce freshmen gets into some of our college groups and falls into the hands of a group of upper classmen they begin the melancholy process of trying to make him over into a Ford. Of course, they never make a good Ford out of him, but they succeed in spoiling him forever as a Rolls-Royce—men in the senior class, if they had developed according to the impulses and instincts of their natural temperaments, would now be unique and fascinating personalities. But alas, they fell into the hands of a group of upper classmen. They are now strictly factory products, standardized."

Editor of the Minnesota Daily calls these factory products "Group Walkers."

"Students here are group walkers. Like invading barbaric hordes they surge over the campus each morning, in solid phalanxes. In close, compact groups they go their way, meeting other close, compact groups on their rounds. They attend classes in groups, stand about the postoffice in groups, and, for all we know, die and go to their reward in groups."

Not only have we group walkers, but also group talkers. At McGill the Daily endorses a suggested freshman rule "by which all first year men must greet each other with the word 'hello'." In a correspondence column of the same publication Satiric Student laughs at this importation from the American campus. His letter suggests that freshmen greet one another with "Hot Puppy" instead of the prosaic "Hello" of American colleges; also that the Fresh devote all money allowed them by parents to the entertainment of sophomores. By the adoption of these customs, correspondent believes "Mc-Gill would still further secure herself from the egregious blunders of Oxford and Cambridge, which universities acting on the absurd assumption that every man who secures admission to their halls is a gentleman and should be treated as such, have no Freshman Regulations of any description whatever."

But another student thinks loyalty comes about thusly:

"Talk about your loyalty all you wish. You can make the freshmen sing praises to your Alma Mater, and do all of the silly jokes you have labeled as expressions of loyalty, by standing over them with a paddle. Drive them to these expressions of shallow and untrue loyalty if you will—true loyalty does not come through the efforts of your paddling squads—gained by a far different route. It comes by daily contact with university life and through the feeling of equality with one's fellow students."

Do you like salads?  
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 Hot and cold drinks of all kinds  
 University Coffee Shoppe

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## LITERARY REVIEW

L'Amé Enchantee.  
 ANNETTE AND SYLVIA, by Romain Rolland. New York: Henry Holt & Co., 1925.  
 SUMMER, by Romain Rolland. Ibid.  
 In these two novels, which are the first and second volumes of a work entitled The Soul Enchanted, Romain Rolland has started a splendid story.

It is the story of Annette Riviere, the daughter of Raoul Riviere, a prominent architect of the bourgeois class. After her father's death, Annette finds that she has a half-sister, Sylvia, and despite the irregularity of her origin becomes very fond of her. They become rivals for the attentions of a young Italian, whom they both love and then discard, and later assume their own roles in their respective spheres. Sylvia becomes a milliner while Annette falls in love with Roger Brisset and gives herself to him after breaking their engagement. She realizes that she is to become a mother, and here the first volume ends.

Summer is not quite as well written as Annette and Sylvia. There are many rather ambiguous sentences and the theme does not seem as well sustained. But it is very interesting because the characters are really alive and consequently always doing the unexpected.

Of course Annette is ostracized because of her child, and then loses all her money. She and Sylvia become estranged and she takes up the task of supporting her son and herself. This leaves her little time to spend with the boy, Marc, with the result that they take two different paths.

After two disastrous love affairs, Annette is purged of her old ambitions and desires and is on the way to winning Marc's affection back.

Then war is declared. Annette says, "War? Well, so be it! War, peace, it's all life, all part of the game—I'll take my share!"

So the second volume ends. The publication of the third volume has not yet been announced, but I am sure that it will be greeted with the same enthusiasm that these two have been accorded. If it is as good as these it will deserve it.

Science and the Soul.  
 ANIMALS LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE, by William Allison Kepner. New York: The Macmillan Co., 1925.

This book was a disappointment to me. Proclaiming itself as a book for the layman it gradually becomes more and more technical until, in chapters IV to VIII, it is utterly beyond the non-scientific reader.

Dr. Kepner had a very fortunate idea in mind when he started the book, but it seemingly dwindles, for the last part is taken up with a long sermon on the blessings of Service, with a capital S.

He attempts to show that the greatest part of the conduct of living animals is not a result of forces that were teleological in their origin, but is the result of what he calls "prescience." Though he avows belief in instincts he also seems to believe in Dr. Faris' "ability to know."

It is all rather strange, and to me, rather wearisome.

There are some errors in the book which should be corrected in the revised edition (if there is one printed), e. g., he repeatedly spells Dr. William Beebe's surname "Beebee," and in another place gives O. Henry a new nationality by spelling it O'Henry.

## 日本人学生 By N. Oda.

Student's Life in Japan.

Boys and girls in their own schools in Japan. We don't know the pleasures of being in class with the girls. Boys have their own colleges and girls have their separate schools. Few universities (not government) in Tokyo are giving girls the opportunity to get an education, but the number of girls is small. Several years ago Tohoku Imperial University opened its doors to girls also, but last year the school shut again her doors for girls. In China, the home country of Confucius, who taught "When boys and girls become six years old, they should not sit together," the anti-co-education is more severe; so if anyone wants to get the pleasure of co-education he must come to America—I came here for this reason.

In the church generally the men sit on one side and women sit on the other. Even the picture shows have three different sections, one for gentlemen, one for ladies, and one for couples or groups (when boys go to the show, then they must go to the men's place, but when they go with girls, they can go to this group section).

Entrance Examination.

The entrance-examination is the one of characteristics of Japanese schools. Of course, the primary schools have no such examination, and every child from six years until he completes the sixth grade, has the privilege and the duty to go to his school. But when he graduates from the primary school he must take the entrance examination to enter the middle school (high school of America) if he wants to go, and when he failed the examination he cannot go to the school because this is examination for selection, so he must wait another year and take the exam one more, or must go to some other school. One who completes four or five years' course of the middle school must take another exam to enter the higher middle school when he completes his three years in higher middle school, he must take the entrance examination to enter university. After he has completed three or four years (medical) course, he gets his degree.

Schools are too few for the boys and girls who want to go. Every year new government schools and private schools are founded, but they are not enough always to take care of all young folks who want to go. Almost every middle school and higher middle school have more than four times the number of students they can accommodate. Quite often they have ten times or fifteen times the amount.

A boy whom I knew took the entrance examination to enter the first higher school in Tokyo seven times and when he passed the seventh exam and entered the school, he was 25 years old. A friend of mine came to Tokyo when he graduated from the middle school of his country town and took the entrance examination of five different schools, but he failed in all his examinations. The following two years he tried five or six different schools, but it was all in

## Ex-Student News CHEF BAKES BIG CAKE FOR FROGS

Morris Nickelson, B. B. A., '25, is now selling gasoline at Ballinger, Texas. Nickelson played end on the football team, season of 1923-1924. He was also a star on the track team the same year.

Eli Smith, B. A., '25, who was captain of the track team '24, is now with the sales force of the West Texas Utilities Company of Ballinger, Texas.

Lindsay Jacks, B. A., '25, captain of the football team in 1924, is teaching in the school and also coaching the undefeated team of Dawson, Texas.

Jack Herron, is in El Paso. He drove 600 miles to see T. C. U. triumph over the Aggies here Saturday. "Cowboy" Ogan, M. A., '24, was here to see the game Saturday. He played on the T. C. U. football team the years of '20, '21 and '22. Ogan is now coaching the high school team at Harlingen, Texas.

Glen Tuberville, B. B. A., '25, is with the Fort Worth Supply Company. Glen was a member of the tennis team last year.

Carroll McConnell, '16, sister of Fred McConnell, a member of the T. C. U. football team, was here for the game Saturday. Carroll is now in Palo Pinto, Texas.

Earl Gough, B. A., '11, is teaching voice at John Tarleton College, at Stephenville.

Morris Parker, A. B., '23, was present to see Washmon make the three-point score against the Aggies. Morris was captain of the track team in 1924.

J. W. Cockrill, B. A., '13, is now editor of the Gorman Progress, Gorman, Texas.

Alton Cherry, '21, one of the stars on the football team during the season of 1920, is now assisting his brother Elair as coach at Ranger high school. Blair received his B. A. in '24. He was captain of the '23 football team and also played on the baseball team.

Mrs. Clint J. Taylor, M. B., '25, was one of the Fort Worth ex-students who attended the game Saturday. Mrs. Taylor had charge of the book campaign for the Burnett library last year.

Kit Carson, B. A., '24, is now coaching the Belton high school football team. Carson was captain of the baseball team in '23 and also starred on the football team in '22 and '23. He is a brother of Harold and Hezzie Carson who are in school here.

Professor Gaines studied last summer in the Chicago University under A. H. Compton who probably knows more about X-rays than any one else in the country. At present Mr. Compton is using the X-ray to determine how atoms fit together to form crystals. These facts, if determined, may furnish the information to make imitation diamonds.

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Since the late war, whenever Belgium was mentioned, there floated across my mind a series of Flanders Fields. I had grown to think of the country as being composed solely of "crosses, row on row." The towns, of whose existence I was aware, had somehow gotten lost in the mazes of this wholesale interment. Needless to say, when we arrived at so thriving a city as Antwerp, with Brussels only thirty miles distant, and Bruges, Ghent and Malines all nearby, I reconsidered my ideas all in a rush.

When one considers the fact, however, that almost constant warfare has been waged in this little country since the time of Charlemagne, it would not seem impossible for the country to be composed largely of cemeteries. At various times it has been under the rule of France, Spain, and Germany and united with Holland. Wars, religious persecutions and inward dissensions have shaken the country again and again. In thriving, prosperous and well ruled, spite of it all, Belgium is today indeed, there is no wiser nor better loved ruler in all Europe than Albert; no more gracious and idolized Queen than Elizabeth.

Antwerp, second in size only to the Belgium capitol, is a busy, bustling commercial center and sea port. Legend says that in the days of giants, the town fell under the control of the Giant Brabo. He made this strategic position on the River Scheldt pay him well for he required a toll of all travelers, whether by boat or by land. If they refused, he seized the unfortunate wayfarers and cut off their hands. At last the town was liberated from the cruelties of this tyrant by a noble youth who overcame Brabo, cut off his hands and threw them in the river Scheldt. Thus from the word "handwerpen" or "hand throwing," Antwerp is said to have derived its name. The legend is immortalized by a huge bronze fountain by Lambeaux, that stands in the center of the square before the Hotel de Ville.

A more plausible derivation of the name of the city is from the Flemish words meaning "On the Wharf." There was a time, in the early part of the sixteenth century, when, according to an old chronicler, "Antwerp was truly a leading city in almost all the things, but in commerce it headed all the cities of the world." Her harbor could shelter 2,500 ships and her merchants were the envy and despair of all the traders of the world. But when, in 1648, according to the terms of the Peace of Munster which followed the Eighty Years War, the Scheldt was closed, the thriving commerce of Antwerp was dealt a death blow. It remained closed until 1839. As soon as the river was opened the city, absolutely dead for almost two hundred years, again sprang into life and activity and today her harbor facilities may be favorably compared with those of Liverpool.

There are only a few monuments of the past in Antwerp. The most outstanding one is of course, the Cathedral of Notre Dame. Originally built in 1124, it has been rebuilt and added to until it is the largest church in the Netherlands. The exterior beauty is somewhat dimmed by a perfect host of ugly little houses that cluster about it. Nothing, however, can spoil the beauty of the single, lacy spire that lifts itself into the blue as if its daintiness were offended by the crowd and clamor beneath. It is a pity that sheer size does not mean beauty, for if it did the interior of this cathedral would truly be a joy forever. As it is, its bare, cheerless, whitewashed appearance is redeemed from positive ugliness by the two huge pictures that hang in either transept, Ruben's "Elevation of the Cross" and "The Descent from the Cross." The latter is by far the finer. The deep religious feeling, the effective grouping of the figures and the glowing colors make this picture a never-to-be-forgotten.

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It sets one's mind at rest for ever on the question of Rubens' place as a painter. Antwerp is justly proud of this famous citizen. His home on one of the principal streets and his tomb in the church of the Jacques are always shown to visitors.

The musee des Beaux Arts contains the finest single collection of Rubens' paintings, as well as a great number of those of his equally famous pupil, Van Dyck. Another interesting painter is Quentin Metsys, the blacksmith, who in order to win the love of the daughter of an artist, exchanged his anvil for a palette, and by dint of painstaking study, and a native talent, became one of the famous Flemish school of painters. Oh, yes! I almost forgot, he got the girl. Not all the good Flemish Art is in the past. In this same museum there is a collection of superlatively fine modern paintings.

In Antwerp, among other interesting things is the Steen Museum, a relic of the days of the Spanish Inquisition, and the Platin Museum, the house where some of the earliest printing in the world was done. Interesting too, are the numerous "Dogs of Flanders" one sees in the streets, pushing the milk carts, and the huge Flemish draft horses, the finest in the world, pulling unbelievably heavy loads of three and four tons. All these horses were sent to Holland for safe keeping during the war, for the Germans made no secret of their eagerness to get them.

The parks and zoological gardens of the city are well worth seeing, not only is the zoological collection one of the finest in Europe, but on Sunday one may here study the native Belgian enjoying himself to the fullest. Feeding the elephant peanuts seems to be one touch of nature that makes us brothers all.

DEAN REPORTS CHURCH WORK

(Continued from Page 1) Christian University, this sum to be over and above the valuation of the lot to be donated by the university. This campaign is being directed by a general committee, selected by the university church board, and consists of President E. M. Waits, Superintendent J. B. Holmes, Evangelist Charles Reign Scoville, Mrs. Arlene Dux Scoville, J. N. Farris and such others as the said board may from time to time see fit to name. That every church in the state may have fellowship in this brotherhood task, December 13 has been made "university church day" in all the churches—where the need will be presented and where no previous and adequate offering has been made, the offering will be taken.

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MUSIC RECITALS START NOV. 13

The first public recitals for the season of 1925-26 to be given by the school of Music at Texas Christian University will be given November 13, in the university auditorium, it was announced Saturday by Dr. H. D. Guelick, head of the school of music at T. C. U. Two recitals will be given, the first at 2 p. m. and the second at 3 p. m. A third recital will be given at 9 a. m. November 14. Dr. Guelick said.

Pupils to appear in first recital: Lois Tyson, Mary Helen Paine, Maxine Wolverine, Lois White, Madeline White, Madeline Hunt, and Sarah Hal Williams. Second recital: Frances Stafford, Sylvia Naylor, Dorothy Leavell, Grace Bucher, Genevieve Abram, Virginia Porter, Muzie Echols, Opal Ragland, Helen Kent Borem, Elizabeth Webb, Janey Mae Griffin and Lamar Chapman. Third recital: Cano Morris, Edith Kelsey, Charlie May Ross, Valleda Perry, Gratel Matthews, Pauline Smith and Hazel Ligon.

Clothing Store Opens Thursday

Recognizing that T. C. U.'s campus is no small community, but has needs just like any other growing section of a city, Jack Uberman has established a branch store on the edge of the campus, opposite Brite college where a complete line of men's furnishings will be on sale for the well dressed collegian. Tomorrow night, Thursday, beginning at 7:30, Uberman, with Edgar Baty, who is to manage the branch, will conduct an opening. Open house will be held and everyone is invited to the activities. Small gifts will be made as souvenirs of the occasion.

Brushes Art Club Holds Big Initiation

Initiation of new members to the Brushes Art Club took place Tuesday evening, November 3, in the Art Studio. The studio was decorated in blue and yellow, the club colors. The following new members were initiated: Margaret Rankin, Lucia McGee, Mrs. J. C. Cross, Betty Southwell, Vera Tuberville, Linn

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BOY PSYCHOLOGY CLASS ORGANIZED

A new class called boy psychology, which will have as a basis Boy Scout work, and using Boy Scout Manuel and other books of boys' work has been organized in the Texas Christian University. Lectures will be given by men interested in such activity such as Mr. Spies, the Scout Executive of Fort Worth, and by prominent physicians on first aid. The definite aim of this course is to develop leadership in the college group for future boys' work in the community. Once each month the class will spend a night in camp either at the Boy Scout camp at Lake Worth or in the open. One afternoon each week it will do field work which will consist of games, stunts, and wood craft. Field work will be directed by students appointed as field marshals.

The interest in this work is greater than the administration had expected, as it was thought that only a half dozen would enter the class there are twenty-four, and it was necessary to limit the number of persons to the class.

Stine, Nell Brown, Lemoine Lawrence, Janie Miles Monroe, Jeanette Scott, Lloyd Speaks, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Truelove Thompson.

After the initiation ceremony old and new members joined in a feast. The tables were decorated in white and blue with centerpieces of flowers. Place cards marked each plate and chili and soda pop were served.

A business meeting was held following the social hour. At this time the following officers were elected for the coming year: Ripple Sweet, president; Ilene Timmerman, secretary and treasurer; Jane Hughes, parliamentary.

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Society

Miss Katherine Whitten of Corsicana, a former student of Texas Christian University, is attending University of Texas. She is a recent pledge of Alpha Delta Pi.

Several popular T. C. U. students attended the University club Halloween Dance, Friday, October 31st. Among them were: Miss Dorothy Gibson, Miss Beckham.

Miss Irene Carson of San Angelo, graduate of T. C. U. in 1916, was a recent visitor on the campus. She was the guest of her brother, Harold Carson and her uncle, J. Lindley Woods.

Mr. Aaron Griffin of the class of 1916 was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Dallas recently. At last reports he was recovering slowly.

Evelyn O'Hara of Dallas and S. M. U. has recently transferred to T. C. U. In S. M. U. Evelyn was a prominent figure in social affairs in the school, being a member of Phi Mu sorority and other social clubs.

Martha Barnum of this city and graduate of T. C. U. '25, visited Dot Reed at the Cottage Tea Room this week-end.

Chet Haggler, former graduate of T. C. U. was a visitor of Pete Gibson in Sterling Cottage and for the A. & M. football game Saturday.

Mary Belle Hood McDonald of Quanah is the guest of Martha Mae Morris in Reed Cottage.

Lucy Morris of Graham, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Martha Mae, in Reed Cottage and their sister Katy of Jarvis Hall spent the week-end with them.

Mayme Weaver of Wortham was the week-end visitor of the Twins in Reed Cottage.

Elsie Walker of C. I. A. was a guest of Inabeth Whitefield for the week-end at Gibson House.

Mr. Day of Eden, Texas visited his daughter Alta Pearl in Gibson House last week.

Kitty Penn of Ballinger, Texas, is the guest of Roberta Rosamond and Martha Mae Morris in Reed Cottage.

Marie McKinney of Gibson House spent the past week-end in Houston.

Ruth Sterling of Houston is the guest of Hal Williams in Reed Cottage.

Irene Risser and Virginia Cunningham of Bonham were the week-end guests of Sue Hall in Jarvis Hall for the A. & M. game Saturday.

Visitors for the A. & M. game were many, but old students who returned numbered Eli Smith of Ballinger, Hubert Robinson of Richardson, Avo Nickelson of Ballinger and Avis Talbert and Eugene Priscoe of San Antonio.

John Boswell of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce visited Nolene Simmons, Sunday.

Jarvis Hall.

Dearest Jacquelin:— I expected T. C. U. to be a place where all fellow-sufferers devoted their time to study, but as the gods would have it, I found the third floor of Clark Hall a play house for little boys with their trucks and firecrackers. Second floor is a long hall of studios and practice rooms where one might work on the "Charleston." On

first is the general office where the "poor fish" boys are called in council with the dean, Mr. Day.

Goode Hall is situated near Brite college and the gym, where the heroes of the "stadium" and the preacher boys sleep.

Jarvis Hall is situated nearest town so that it may be easier for girls. It is a jail in which my cell is located high up on third.

Some of my sweetest friends are Mabel Mills, Billie Ashburn, Doug Bush, Bernice Baggett, Frances Corn, Annie Lee Bush, Anna Mary Mars.

Some of the best looking kids in school are Jew Holcomb, Spencer Cantrell, Doc Slayter, Roberta Rosemond, Marjorie Bearden, Ilene Moore and Martha Kate Haggard.

There is one boy I feel real sorry for, Dick Gaines. There are so few things which interest him here at school that he has to take a newspaper with him in order that he might be sufficiently entertained while on the campus and at meals. Carlos Ashley finds interest in the papers, too.

There was much merriment at a senior circus given at the gym this week-end. Because of a broken finger nail Mrs. Beckham was unable to walk the tight rope. But just at the opportune moment Miss Waites came in and gracefully took Mrs. Beckham's place.

Jacquelin, I'm so anxious for you to know all of these people I want you to come down and visit me this week.

I love you, JERRY.

On Friday night, November 6, the Women's Athletic Association had its annual open meeting, at the gymnasium. Games were played at the beginning of the program. The first game played was Vis-a-Vis, and the next one was Three-deep. These games created much excitement which lasted throughout the evening. After this, Margaret Horton explained the meaning of the W. A. A. to the new girls who did not understand its significance. Two new members were initiated to this organization. These were: Mrs. W. M. Winton who took the pledge as honorary member, and Anne Self, who took the pledge of one who has the required number of points which is 75. Numbers were distributed through the crowd. The person holding the lucky number received a prize doll. Eugenia Carlton was the lucky girl, and an honorary gift was presented to Mrs. Winton, the honorary member.

The most important event of the evening was the athletic wedding. The bridal party marched in to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" played by the famous Sarah Hal Williams.

The bridal party was as follows: Mr. Swing A. Goltstick, the groom, was played by Dorothy Lemond. Miss Serve A. Tennis Ball, the bride, was played by Wilma Young. Mr. Tee Hole, best man, Martha Kate Haggard. Mr. Green and Mr. Hazard, groomsmen, Merle Williams and Florence McDairmid. Misses Nettie, maid of honor, Emma Lou Phillips. Misses Racket and Court, flower girls, Annie Lee Bush and Frances

Theatre Review

By HENRY L. SHEPHERD JR.

Distinctly apropos of the day which stands out in this week—today, Armistice Day—is the play at the Ritz now being presented. It is George Hobart's well known success, "Buddies," a scintillating three-act comedy, very much out of the ordinary run of plays, chiefly by reason of the thread of song that runs through it.

One thing about this play that the reviewer liked was that for one time the leading man did not do a Romeo with the leading lady in the last scene. This time, that creature known as the "ingenue" succeeds in captivating our friend who is about to take his leave from the local cast, Jimmy Billings, while Gretchen Thomas, the leading lady, who is also about to leave for other climes, after an awful struggle ensnared "Babe," played by John Cowell.

In the first act a touching scene is enacted in which Ewing Cherry performs another "jasper" role to perfection. But apart from this one the other attempts to bring tears are fruitless. Several scenes are well acted and bring hearty laughs from the audience, although at times one would think he is at a music box revue instead of a dramatic presentation. Billings does a "soft shoe" dance in his regulation clodhoppers that is ludicrous.

By the time the first and second acts have been accomplished, one is ready to leave, as everything is figured out, the climax reached, the villain routed, in fact nothing left to do in the draggy third act. Hence the introduction of the "Pershing theater" antics.

Fault found in the play is not with the presentation, as the Ritz cast did nobly with the material given them. "Buddies" is fairly good, but we look forward to "Friendly Enemies" and "Polly With a Past."

Banker Addresses Ballard's Students

Howard Santidge, vice-president of the Fort Worth National Bank, Saturday spoke before the Money and Banking class at Texas Christian University on "Trust Problems."

A. H. Gibson, representing the Bankers' Life Insurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa, spoke before the Insurance Class at T. C. U. yesterday on "Insurance Problems in Fort Worth."

Payn. Miss Cover, train bearer, Vera Haley. Little Blank Gun, ring bearer, Judy Funkhouser. Misses Basket and Whistle bridesmaids, Rosalie Wells and Isabell Stroud. Mr. Optimist the minister, Cora Mae Tadlock and Mr. Pessimist the umpire, Miss Bales.

The groom was so overcome from the trying procedure that he fell fainting and was carried off the floor.

After the ceremony, the guests joined in the wedding feast which was an abundant supply of apples and cakes. Every one wishes the athletic couple a prosperous and well spent year. These meetings add the spice of life, and the W. A. A. is anxious for every new member that is eligible.

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**BULL FROG**  
By Carl Ashburn

Society has ever been the ruin of many a good boy. This has been proven by the fact that "Little Mac" McConnell has been seen lurking near Jarvis and has lost his appetite since he bought his new double breasted suit. However the lad is always the par excellence of style.

—Crush Arkansas—

The "social hour" in Jarvis, that has been rather dull of late, has been revived by the return of "Green Corn" Ready, handsome leader of Strawn's gayer set. "Green Corn" seems to steal his way into a woman's heart with ease. His dry wit and the way he combs his hair add to his luster.

—Crush Arkansas—

Jean Taylor, who is the world and all to Poly, brought the Christian Endeavor to tears Sunday evening by his eloquent recital of "The Face On Joe's Barroom Floor." So affected was the assemblage that President Willis Hewatt called on Annie Lee Bush, the gifted basso to sing the girls' new dance hit, "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."

—Crush Arkansas—

Clarence Woods, who found a girl's rock in the chili last week, has the above mentioned on exhibition in the cloistered solitude of his room. From appearances the sock is about size fifteen and has been worn by a well built girl in good health. (The chili was left to cool.)

—Crush Arkansas—

The eleven football heroes who were kissed by all the Frogettes are the envy of the other males. As a result of this occurrence 287 boys called up Coach Bell early Sunday morning to see when they could begin practice!

—Crush Arkansas—

Billy Ashburn, chairman of the steam table, after extensive research of the manner that EGGS may be prepared, was informed by a private detective that the Greeks have a style named "Poached." This has not been verified!

**Brite College Gets Recognition in 'Call'**

Pictures were made Monday of various groups and classes represented in Brite College of the Bible to be used in "The World Call," the national magazine for foreign missions of the Disciples of Christ. Some of the pictures taken were of the freshman class in the "Life of Christ," which is taught by Dean Hall and Professor Pickering, and is composed of about 350 students. The other class was that taught by Professor Billington in Old Testament history and composed of practically 150 students. In all Bible classes taught in the university for the general student, it is estimated that there are some 700 students enrolled thus giving T. C. U. the enviable position of having more students enrolled in general Bible courses than in most any other university.

Among the groups whose pictures were snapped were the Brite College of the Bible students (regularly matriculated ministerial and missionary students), the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the Student Volunteer group and the cosmopolitan group.

**SPORTS**  
By Carlos Ashley

**THE SUBSTITUTE**

Oh, the honor and the glory  
That the football players get,  
Is well deserved, they battled hard,  
They won their spurs, and yet—  
Another man on that ball club  
For whom I'll always root,  
And slip him "five" just any day,  
The battered substitute.

Ambition is a fickle thing—  
Just 'leven men can play,  
And though the others long to go,  
And struggle day by day  
Through grimy mud and bitter cold  
To win the cherished right,  
They know their mates will represent  
The Purple and the White

No praises sung at evening  
When these weary boys pass by;  
The first-string are the cynosure  
Of every maiden's eye.  
No tales to tell their kiddies  
In the long gray after-days,  
Well, we all forget in shouting—  
It's the substitute who pays.

No "letter" for his labors,  
When the long, hard season ends;  
He is always looking forward  
When another year begins.  
If he wins and if he doesn't,  
You will always hear me root,  
For that bleeding, broken, beaten,  
Bruised and battered substitute.

The greatest center in Texas football today is Johnny Washmon. He is an accurate passer, has no peer in backing up the line and breaking up passes, and has the best toe for kicking field goals and points after touchdowns of any man in the conference. He has not received the recognition he deserves, but he will give somebody a battle for All-Southwestern honors.

**!!—Hog Killin' Time—!!**

Two other Fighting Frogs who will doubtless get the call on the all-conference eleven, if they keep up the good work of their other games, are Herman Clark and Horace Brewster. These two boys have been hustling all the way and are in the class of the conference in their respective positions. They have earned the honor:

**!!—Swamp the Razorbacks—!!**

Rags Matthews, playing the first game of his career at guard, turned in a bang-up exhibition against the Aggies. He said after the game, "Boys, playing end is fun, but a guard gets real entertainment."

**!!—Those Porkers Can't Go—!!**

Never before in the history of Frogland was such spirit manifested as that which gripped the heart of every lover of the Purple when the Battling Bell Boys turned back the vaunted Aggies. It is SPIRIT that wins football games and T. C. U. is just coming into her own as the most fiery co-educational school in the Southwest conference.

**!!—Halt Those Hogs—!!**

Many prophets have been without honor in their own land but their time always comes. A lot of you students will meander through four years of college life and never have been once struck with the knowledge that T. C. U. is engaged in a struggle for eminence with the six other members of the Southwest conference. Most of you are indifferent while a few suffer an inferiority complex when comparing their own school with others. You feel no filial attachment to the Purple and there is no instrument in your heart that sounds a harmonizing chord at the mention of your Alma Mater. Well, go on your peaceful way. But when the college days are done, when you walk the layman's treadmill, you will look back to realize that after all, Frogland is the best spot on the globe and that the joys she offered your laughing youth can only be found at the School On the Hill. You will find that T. C. U. grows more beautiful when compared with other schools and you will regret that you did not cherish her during your college days as you do in memory.

**!!—Battle the Razorbacks—!!**

The Horned Frogs have not failed to score in a game this season. I take great personal exultation in this fact because I predicted that offense before the season opened. The Bell Boys have the plays and the players to execute them: I believe they are the greatest machine to ever represent the Purple and White.

**!!—Razorbacks—Let's Take 'em—!!**

With the victory over A. & M. the Frogs have an outside chance to cop the conference championship. If Rice takes the Aggies and the Aggies whip Texas at College Station Thanksgiving, the Bell Boys will have as good a claim to the flag as anybody, providing of course that they defeat Arkansas next Saturday. That is the big battle and we must pull those babies over.

**DALLAS T. C. U.  
CLUB IS ACTIVE**

The T. C. U. Club of Dallas is one of the best organizations of its kind in the state. Many popular graduates and undergraduates of Texas Christian University of past years are now making their homes in Dallas and are numbered among the most prominent citizens of that city, as Dan Rogers, T. R. McFarland, John A. Rawlings, Cairn Muse, Joe J. Murray, R. B. Abernathy and many others.

These men and women are now actively engaged in promoting the growth and development of Dallas; but they still keep a very warm place in their hearts for T. C. U. and are always willing and anxious to rally to the support of their Alma Mater. Their club meetings are colorful affairs—full of pleasures, pep and the spirit that has made T. C. U. famous. Programs featuring Texas Christian University are broadcasted over WFAA, old time rallies for football games are held periodically, university meetings and dinners are given. All of the spirit and enthusiasm of their student days is kept alive and flourishing to the members.

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**PARENTS MEET  
SOON TO BUILD  
ORGANIZATION**

The Texas Christian University Parent Teachers' Association, an organization for parents who have students at the university, or who have none but are interested in the institution, has been effected with Mrs. Charles E. Nash, 747 Samuels, as temporary president. A meeting to complete the organization of the association will be held November 20 at Jarvis Hall, it was announced Saturday by Prof. J. W. Ballard, head of the department of business administration at T. C. U., and active in effecting the organization.

There are five hundred and eighty-seven mothers of students at T. C. U., all of whom will be members of the association, Mrs. Nash, acting president, said.

"A bigger and better university, a student loan fund, and a new club at the university for Fort Worth students," were outlined as the ends to be achieved by the organization, Mrs. Nash said.

The employment bureau at T. C. U., which has found part-time work for 127 students of the university, will also be included in the program of the association, Professor Ballard said.

Committees appointed and which will make reports at the next meeting: Nominations, Mesdames Sam Calloway, H. H. Gregory, W. H. Irwin, S. R. Honeycutt.

Membership: Mesdames B. G. Corder, H. Converse, R. O. Dulaney, W. E. Beatty, R. S. Griggs, B. Trent, S. Beckham, Paine, and Mann.

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