



FROGS END BIG YEAR TOMORROW

PENNANT BOUND CAGERS START WORK MONDAY

A KANGAROO has been defined as a herbivorous marsupial mammal...

THE greatest satisfaction that we have today is in knowing that tomorrow is Thanksgiving...

READ carefully what Mr. Ashley says in this issue about his choice for the All-Southwestern football team...

AN old literary form, letter writing, has been renovated and revived by certain anonymous, satirical, would-be Gullivers amongst the Lilliputians of Frogland...

IT is too bad that the count-your-many-blessings-paragraph precludes a good concluding sentence on Thanksgiving because many a potent word may be written about the turkey day custom...

FIFTEEN FAST WORKING VETS DUE TO REPORT

All-Conference Center Will Lead This Year's Quintet; Oklahoma U. Will Train Here.

AFTER finishing in second place in different sports five different times in the Southwestern Conference...

Coach Bell has received a wire from Oklahoma University asking if it will be agreeable with the Frogs to train with the Sooners here during the Christmas holidays...

Since the two teams are in different conferences, their practicing together will not matter, as the secrets of the two clubs will not be betrayed...

To conclude the training season with Oklahoma, Matty Bell plans an exhibition game, to be played downtown, which will be a big feature to open the T. C. U. basketball season.

Reporting to Matty Bell Monday will be the following veteran athletes: George, captain-elect, center; H. Taylor, G. Taylor, Light, Cantelmi, forwards; Fraze, Groer, Holcomb, guards...

There will be many more to start with and some stars may have been overlooked in this list, but if they are of the right caliber they will be uncovered soon enough...

BIRD LECTURER

CHARLES CRAWFORD GORST, who delighted an appreciative audience last night with his lecture on birds...



GORST STARTS GOOD LECTURE BY BIRD WORK

Charles Crawford Gorst, widely known as a bird imitator and naturalist, opened the season's lecture courses for T. C. U. with an address on ornithology last night...

Accompanying the lecturer's observations on the various birds and their habitats, peculiarities and calls, Gorst had beautifully wrought models and paintings...

Attendance was fair, but the lecture committee, as the course gets started early in January for its long swing, is confident of good crowds. Gorst's lecture had a more universal appeal than one would think on hearing the announcement of the subject...

SKIFF FORUM

Editor's Note—This letter is from one of the professors of T. C. U., who for obvious reasons has withheld his name...

"BRAINS you have nix," has passed from the status of a hoary joke to that of a fact, if the opinion of one of our able professors on the mental alertness of college students is worthy of credence...

Students lack initiative. Out of a class of thirty students, there are but few who can work, think or act on their own initiative. But, even should a student dare think, or express an original idea...

A mere handful of students dictate the activities of the fifteen hundred students. One clique, or even one person, with a desire to lead, has only to suggest a thing and like slaves the others will bow to the lash of the whip...

Students disregard the ordinary courtesies. Several times this year the American flag has been removed from the flagpole, and some rag-like banner placed in its stead. To the north of the flag-pole is another pole erected for the purpose of giving the students a place from which to fly their class banners...

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No More School Until Monday As All Give Thanks

NOT the least among the things the students have to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day is the four-day holiday given them, Thursday through Sunday...

GRID CURTAIN WILL BE RUNG DOWN AT GAME

Matty Bell and Ed Kubale to Send Charges on the Field for Last Time This Season.

TWO defeats in a row suffered at the hands of the Austin College Kangaroos is a memory that bitterly stings the palate and rankles the bosom of all Frogland...

Twice the Southwest Conference Frogs have been humiliated by these T. I. A. A. underlings and not since the Frogs have been in the major circuit have they succeeded in stamping a defeat on Pete Cawthons outfit...

This year the Kangaroos have been handicapped by a series of injuries which forced a number of their first string performers to the sidelines. Most of these men are in shape now and will doubtless start against the Frogs...

Although no rigid training has been required of the Bell Boys since their memorable victory over Kansas Nov. 14, they are keeping in good shape for the Kangaroo battle...

T. C. U. BOASTS NON-SECTARIAN STUDENT BODY

T. C. U. has always boasted of her non-sectarianism, and of the fact that she has always had in her student body men and women from numbers of church denominations...

Among all these students, it has been found that there are thirteen different denominational bodies represented in school. The report, as issued by Registrar Tucker, is as follows: Christian, 395; Methodist, 183; Baptist, 176; Presbyterian, 88; Episcopal, 34; Church of Christ, 33; Catholic, 18; Jewish, 6; Christian Science, 5; Congregational, 5; Evangelical, 3; Lutheran, 2; and Adventist, 1...

Subsequent investigation of the number not classified above, as revealed to the editor, shows the following: Disciples of Nietzsche, 4; Buddhists, 2; Confucian, 1; Pantheist, 2; Disciples of Zoroaster, 1; Spiritualist, 3; Mormons, 2; Puritans, 2.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY CASTS FOR PLAYS

According to reports from the executive committee of the Dramatic Society the casts have been selected for the Ibsen production, "The Dollhouse," which will be presented before the student body at a date near the Christmas holidays.

Be Sensible About the World Court: Beware of Maudlin Sentimentalism

LAST Friday, on account of the excessive wind jamming of a statisticians-bound advocate of the World Court the writer of this tirade did not gain an opportunity to express his views on the entrance of the United States in the so-called Permanent Court of International Justice...

fully and try to realize what profit could come to the United States by entrance in this court, and attempt to visualize what harm could befall us when we were once ensnared by the smooth-talking proponents of the court. He brought applause when he spoke of the situation we would be in, in reference to the control of Porto Rico and the Hawaiian Islands by reference to our own struggle for freedom one hundred and fifty years ago...

that we should show brotherly love and not think of profit. They say that we should help to extend the helping hand of the Christian over the face of the earth and make freedom of person and property and the pursuit of happiness universal. The day of "turning the other cheek" when smitten has passed out along with hoop skirts, and as soon as the other nations begin assailing our immigration policy and certain of our treaties, we will drop our Quaker notions and get some common sense, but then it will be too late. The time to buy insurance is before the fire and the time to bar the gate is before the horse is stolen. The thing to do now is to take the side in the question which, if the students, individually, were in the roles of legislators, would appear most sound. As Herbert Gibbons, international correspondent, says, "make the world court discussion in the college an

academic question—not a political issue." We have all been endowed with the power to think. Just because Dr. Hoozis and President of Whonoz University say that the world court is a laudable enterprise, do not fall into the rut, but strike out for yourself. Remember that we have been warned against entangling alliances, and that this court, without several strict reservations, would be as entangling a web as a grasping European brain could invent for the United States. For years we have fought, on the battle field and across diplomatic tables, to preserve the Monroe Doctrine, and we claim as an inalienable right of a sovereign country the right to dictate what people are undesirable as immigrants, but let us once get inside the world court and all this constructive work will go for naught.

If we must go into the world court, it should be with reservations that the treaties and doctrines which we now hold shall not be assailed. When this campaign of publicity for the world court was started in T. C. U. it was not, at least with intelligent people, meant that every student should fall in line with his entire O. K. of the panacea for worldly ills, but that every student should think for himself and then signify one way or the other. Why do we give so much space to this question? Because it is of inestimable importance, and the voice of the students of T. C. U. will have just as much effect as will that of any other college or university in the land. For that reason, prudence should be the guiding hand in casting the ballot, whether with the proponents of the court or with its opponents.

T. C. U. EX-STUDENT STARS IN THEATER

The Fort Worth Little Theater, which produced a three-act play last week, "The Three Marys," has been very successful in its presentations this fall and will grow in efficiency and scope of production in proportion to Fort Worth and T. C. U. patrons' interest in the drama. Miss Sarah Virginia Covert, formerly of T. C. U., was the leading lady in last week's play.

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THANKSGIVING.

EVERYBODY that read President Coolidge's Thanksgiving Proclamation knows that the last Thursday in November has been set apart as an annual festival of thanksgiving for the year's blessings, and that tomorrow is IT. In recognition of this fact and in accordance with an old university custom, the administration has granted four holidays to the students, viz., Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. On Thursday we will stuff ourselves and attempt to beat Austin College, on Friday we will recuperate, on Saturday we will sit around the fire-place and talk with the folks, on Sunday we will go to service and an afternoon party, on Monday we will go to class and an afternoon laboratory, on Tuesday we will be looking forward to the Christmas holidays, etc., etc.,—making the circle, sliding around the months with increasing rapidity each year, flying along the old, old road, running an irresistible race over an irretrievable course—the goal is that corner up ahead—but WAIT, let us breathe awhile in this cool shade—just a moment, and maybe we can stop at that many-hued niche in the woods up yonder, from whence cometh music and the mingled laughter of sage and fool; that bright niche was once a solemn, sacred place—but HURRY, we can no longer linger at this Thanksgiving shade, etc., etc. Understand that there are many pleasing and diverting objects along this road, e. g., the field of science and metaphysics, the garden of literature, the political arena and its puppets, a funny old house with a lot of repairs and shiny additions which some of the travelers have called Commerce, a stream which knows, and interprets in its profound way, Everyman—a winding philosophy-water, sometimes called Music, and fairy houses galore.

We hope that the poorly drawn metaphor above will serve to remind some of you that although the bird is on the wing it is possible for him to get an eyeful. We do not intend to make fribblers and Omars of you, but we have tried to show some of you that you are in the process of living. (Note the phrase, "some of you," which does not imply disparagement to those addressed, but praise to those of you who have read thus far.) (Also, the Skiff supports duellers who will accept challenges from individuals who take offence at our attempt to quicken the thinking life of T. C. U. by caricature editorials.) We maintain that at least half of the student body at Frogland resembles a potential Rotarian fast asleep in a Commercial College.

Sincerely, the Skiff hopes that you enjoy your holidays and return on time, ready for a lot of good work before Christmas.

A LETTER.

MANY individuals of the junior and senior classes went up in smoke last week, actually and vituperatively went up in smoke while blasting unseen persons with unheard-of tirades, all because they were recipients of an anonymous circular letter (the editor of this great moral journal received one also) which reported various and sundry vitriolic accusations against the student body, fired forth questions—questions that form the mere starting point for free discussion in any Goode or Clark Hall bull-pen—and, with clever literary midwifery, brought into existence such effulgent invitations and observations that they are imitable; and, on account of your taste for choice morsels, the best passages of said letter follow, neatly inclosed by, and embellished with, quotation marks:

"The accusation has been made that the students of T. C. U. are not interested in the really vital problems of the world, the nation and especially of the T. C. U. campus. It is a matter of common talk that you cannot be interested in serious discussion. This statement was made by a competent critic after a study of the Junior and Senior students of this school. "The students of this school are not alive to the vital topics of this time. They are not realizing that they are the dependency of this school for intelligent co-operation with the faculty and the Trustees to make it a success. Are you interested in seeking to find the solution to some of the major problems of life? The greatest of all these is the problem of fellowship. The problem of how to make the most of our associations. There is in your school now an organization which needs your help in discussing these problems. It holds regular meetings at 9:45 each Sunday morning in Room 304 of the Main building and at 7:00 p. m. each Sunday in the chapel.

"Do you believe in God? Is the Bible a joke to you? Are you an infidel, atheist, Bolshevik, or one who holds views in advance of the majority? Come to the Junior-Senior Forum each Sunday morning at 9:45 and each Sunday evening at 7:00 and feel free to express yourself. No teacher, no class, just open talk on problems of the day. You are welcome to this Forum. There are in active attendance both infidel and fundamentalist. Those who accept the Bible literally and those who consider it a huge hoax. Will you make your contribution to the problems now under consideration? Come next Sunday and give your views on the question, "Has Christianity Failed?" Has it failed with the world? Has it failed with you. Bring a friend with you and come each Sunday."

EXCHANGE

By E.A. (Ted) Brown

BAYLOR has a few comments to make on the ideals of a university. This comes at an appropriate time, as we are now discussing the World Court question with very little thinking.

Democracy may be stabbed to death in its universities.

Everything depends upon the kind of universities a democracy develops. Universities that teach their students what to think are a danger to democracy. Universities that teach their students how to think and then trust them to decide what to think from year to year in a growing world are democracy's one indispensable safeguard.

The university is not a retail store dealing in facts; the university is a temporary retreat from the world where young men and women may breathe the air of freedom and achieve emancipation from the obsolete dogmas, the unworthy loyalties, the tribal conformities, and the cowardly precautions that crush and kill the uneducated mind.

May I repeat that if the university attempts to safeguard popular thought by teaching the students what to think, the university becomes the betrayer instead of the savior of democracy. Trying to run a university with a set of changeless doctrines instead of with courage and creative minds is like sending a child into life equipped with book maxims instead of character.

YALE has an interesting article on compulsory chapel service. The figures would probably be in different proportion if they had our chapel services.

After a week of undergraduate discussion Yale College voted overwhelmingly for abolishing the compulsory feature of chapel. Two days of balloting resulted in a vote of 1681 for, 241 against. By a 3 to 1 majority the faculty also expressed their disapproval of the institution.

The vote was a representative one. Nearly 2,000 out of 2,300 eligible undergraduate voters expressed their opinions. So eager were they to vote that 33 men, the News reports, nullified their franchise by voting twice.

On the first day of its circulation the Yale petition requesting the elimination of the compulsory feature of chapel exercises gathered 1312 signatures.

Following the example of the Yale News the Penn State Collegian is conducting a compulsory chapel campaign. For the next two weeks student, faculty and alumni opinion will be sounded on the matter. Both sides of the question will be presented in the Collegian. The Collegian states that it wishes to settle the chapel question "once and for all." If the majority of students wish to continue compulsory chapel, after due consideration of the question, the Collegian promises there will be no more agitation. However, if the students want it abolished, a petition to that effect will be sent to the authorities.

INTELLECTUAL Boston has gone a step farther in showing the superiority of mind over body. This time it's mental hazing.

A new hazing principle is sweeping the country. In the words of Dean Harvey of Adelphi, "A battle of wits, not of strength, is what we want." The School of Theology at Boston University has substituted brotherly love for physical violence. They recently welcomed the Frosh with a smoker and this is the only stunt the new men had to do. Each one had to recite the alphabet with as much emotion and feeling as possible. It is said that the effects were quite pleasing, but none of the listeners were moved to tears as had been expected.

IN SPITE of the fact that we have a constitutional right to freedom of the press, an editor is always in jeopardy for articles in his paper. In the case cited below no mention was made, as to whether the criticism was a just one.

The editor of the student publication of Trinity College in Connecticut was recently suspended from college for a month because he criticized a chapel speech made by the dean of his institution, according to the New Student. Aside from the question of whether the criticism was justified or not, the move seems hardly in accordance with the principles upon which a college community should be founded.

SKIFF FORUM

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ball games, and calmly sat there, even when the man came and asked for the seat.

A large number of our students are childish; they do such puerile and infantile things in the course of their school work. Some happy looking little creature, with a quick-operating eye and a dreamy disposition, will attempt to rate an "A" on the quality of her smile and eyes, and she will actually feel insulted if the teacher suggests that a little work might help in the attainment of her credits for degree. Another thinks that her talent for presenting a death-bed scene after exams should transfer her across the dead-line. But, the climax is reached when a big, burly, robust, red-blooded young fellow cautiously advances with a shy and timid expression, asking for mercy because, "I couldn't find the book," or "I have been affected with a slight cold in my left nostril." What a relief, after holding a receptacle for the tears for hours, to come face to face with a student who has all his work without any serious mishaps, and has prepared it in the proper form without asking special favors as to extension of time etc. It stuns a teacher when any student walks up and says by his actions: "Here is the best I can do, show me my rank."

But these juvenile actions are not confined to the lecture room. Recently during a football game between our "Fresh" and a city team, a student stood on the side lines, and "razzed" the visiting players very much after the order of the ten-year olds in the back-lot games of his childhood. He said all of the insane things he could call to mind, in order that the visitors would not know he had advanced perhaps, in maturity since he was in their place. There was real harm in this action, too. In that group of players was a potential strength of T. C. U. in her future athletics. The thoughtless action on the part of one of our students may have driven from our school a Red Grange or some all Southwestern star of the future.

The students say that the "stuff" they get from chapel speakers makes them sick. I say that the chapel speakers are merely recognizing the fact that the college student refuses to exert himself mentally. These men either recognize the fact that the mentality of the students is at low ebb or they are grossly ignorant, for all approach the students in the same manner. Whether bare-brained or brilliant, mediocre or unusually interesting, each must include his joke that his grandfather passed down to him and his "football last year, or next year." Immediately, the students howl with glee, calling with barbaric groans for more on the platter. But finally, after the speaker has satisfied himself in this manner as to the mental ability of his audience, he cautiously approaches his subject, seemingly fearing that an idea might cause a brain-storm. He announces his subject, then tells another story, as if to urge intelligence into the opening. Presentation of the first actual thought-provoking phrase will knock into mystic dreams about one third of the listeners, another third may remain conscious, but no-one looking at them would ever suspect it. They remain the whole hour with heads bowed as if in deep meditation, while the last third, not able to survive two consecutive ideas get up and leave or are carried out.

There may be twelve students sitting erect, looking forward, eyes on the speaker. Are these petrified, or have we here twelve future thinkers of T. C. U.?

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B. B. A. Notations

By C. R. HACKNEY

Robert Howard caught chewing gum in Business Law class Saturday. The young heir of Wall street will have to charge that chump up to profit and loss.

Jimmie Pitts, Mrs. Gale Gilmer, John Case, Frank Goldwaite, Cullen Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Ballard attended the meeting of the Texas Society Certified Public Accountants at Dallas last week.

Say, didn't our B. B. A. show up in the Freshmen football game Friday?

"Possum" Moore was caught cheating. It was said that he had three flavors in his mouth at the time he was caught.

Mr. Scott has been attending the meeting of the tenth district of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Mr. Ballard has been elected treasurer of the Parent Teachers Association.

Jew Holcomb doesn't make the Ritz Theater any more, because motion picture advertising of Victory Wilson between acts, shows a fellow finding a pocket book. No wonder?

The Salesmanship class have sold 287 tickets to the Lecture Courses to be given here in T. C. U. Students loosen up and help the class sell 400 by Tuesday evening.

Several men have been calling Mrs. Gilmer at the B. B. A. office.

A man at the Majestic is nearly as good as Jack Gregory in handing out a line.

The question is—What does John Case's girl know about Frankie and Mabel.

C. A. Rogers is going to try the C. P. A. examinations this spring at San Antonio.

R. B. Canfield a 1925 B. B. A. Grad is connected with the R. Bangs and Co., Wholesalers, Retailers and Mfg. Jewelers, Salina, Kansas.

I see where the champion brick layer just layed 36000 bricks in one day. Now read this to your chickens.

Workman Promises \$1,000 to Church

The campaign to raise \$150,000 for the erection of a university church at T. C. U. has been fairly successful to date, according to reports from the committee in charge—these reports disclosing among other interesting pledges that of Mr. Gaff, a workman at T. C. U., who pledged to the cause \$1,000, half his income for two years. The campaign committee is composed of Dr. Seville, Colby D. Hall, Rev. E. Owers, and President Waits, director.

HONOR STUDES AWARDED PLACE IN BIG SOCIETY

The T. C. U. Scholarship Society, one of the most highly prized and influential organizations in the university, elected new members and promoted many old members at an impressive meeting last Monday. Following is a list of those who were promoted for permanent membership: Ruth Dacus, Rosaline Feregar, Elizabeth Haddaway, and Sam Hill. Those elected for permanent membership were: Marjorie Altfather, Julia Magee, Leslie G. Smith, Opal Strong, and Mary Elizabeth Lewis. Promoted to senior membership; Ralph Yeakley, Henry Elkins, Ed. R. McWilliams, May Kemp, Lenora Mae Williams, and the following were elected to senior membership: Hazel Davis, Ruth Seymore, Asia Ayers, Amelia Belle Taylor, Marie Winston, Harold Warren and Mrs. E. R. Tucker. Those who were elected to junior membership are, viz., Roberta Johnson, J. S. Tinsley, Marjorie Ahrensbeck, Dick Bailey, Nell Byrne, Charles Mohle, Luther Mansfield, Mayne Garner, Catherine Kidd, Allen True, Mary Parker, Frances Bell, Harold Williams and Edna Faye Darnell.

SENIORS WILL GET RINGS IN FEW DAYS

Frank Stangl, president of the senior class, announces that the senior rings will be ready for delivery directly after the Thanksgiving holidays. It has been necessary to hold the rings in custody for about two weeks in order that each member of the class would have time to get together the several dollars with which to grease the palm of the class treasurer, who states that divers delinquent members have held up the works for three or four days.

Goode Hall Groans

While speaking of how certain radical views can be changed in a person so suddenly I was forced to recall an argument with Walter Ready last summer. The scene was a gravel pit where two shovels were being heaved. Ready strongly contended that even beyond a doubt there was no such thing as "love."

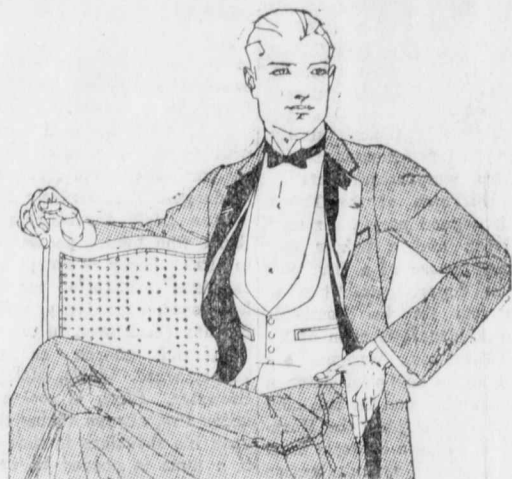
"Dear Brother" Frank received a mighty jolt Saturday night when he climbed to the top of the dresser and jumped of at "one" of the beds when it came by.

A quotation from the bid to the newly organized forum: "The juniors and seniors are found to be reprobates, low lifes, and immoral influencers. Come over and learn

something from those who know." Some one must be interested in ourselves even if we are not.

Clinton Hackney received much publicity last week at the Palace by the feature, "The Keeper of the Bees."

Claude Jacobs committed the unpardonable and most disgraceful crime of the season by appearing in the dining room without wearing a tie and is now subject to the ruling of the "committee."



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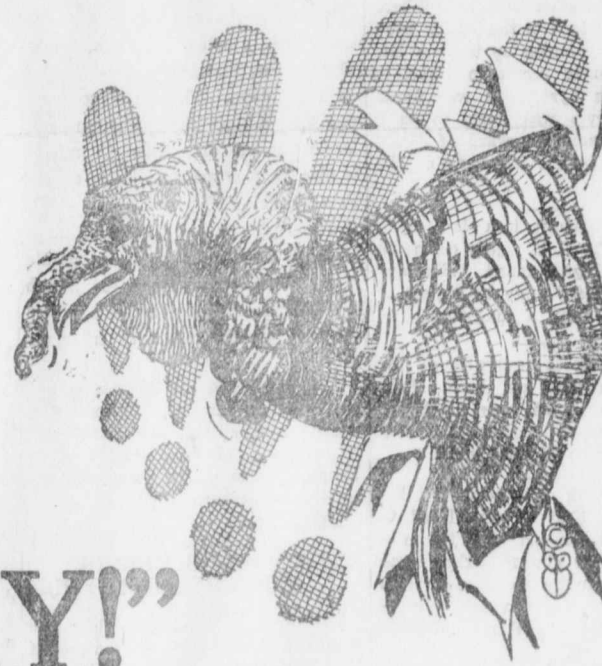
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Bull Frog has been asked to publicly announce to the world that little Biz Ayres, Houston, has her social calendar full until April Fool's day. However, bids for the maypole dance may be made up to Dec. 1, when the polls will be closed.

Private detective Clyde Waller who was detailed on the "Where Was the Oyster" in the oyster soup last Sunday evening up to date has no definite report to make. A clue that an oyster can was found back of Jarvis was found to be a hoax, at present a reward of \$5,000 is offered for the discovery of the oyster.

The world court idea has many admirers in T. C. U. a jury composed of Harve Light found "Hightop" Clarence Woods guilty of trying to sell a blind man a sun shade!

Thanksgiving is near with all the death of turkeys and hens. Many a turkey eaten at your neighbor's is often a noisy rooster that they have wanted to kill for years.

Otho Adams will never be the same, seems that he was lured to church last week and when the minister called for sinners, Otho stood up with a desire to turn over a new leaf. He has returned 8 notebooks and a term theme to three rightful owners.

The revival held here about a month ago is now taking effect. Joe Fowler and Bobbie Burns have quit chewing tobacco. Bailey Diffie has turned down two root beers and Bill Violette has quit swiping an extra piece of meat from the steam table. Doubtless these fine young men will influence others.

John I. Case who was given the subject of whiskey in free travel course states that material on this subject is scarce. Also anyone with any information as to where material can be found will please report to Mr. Case (at present there is no data in the library, or at least none on the reference shelf).

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SPORTS

By Carlos Ashley

Ends—Cowger (Ark. U.), and Ox Key (S. M. U.).
Tackles—Horace Brewster (T. C. U.), and Deitrich (A. & M.).
Guards—Norman Dansby (A. & M.), and Ox Higgins (Texas U.).
Center—Johnny Washmon (T. C. U.).
Halfbacks—Cole (Ark. U.), and Taylor (T. C. U.).
Fullback—Mack Saxon (Texas), Fay Wilson (A. & M.).
Quarterback—Herman Clark (T. C. U.).

The writer is perfectly conscious of his presumption in selecting an All-Conference team before the schedule has been played to its close, but then there must be some confidence in one's prophetic powers else why be a sport writer.

In the first place this mythical eleven is chosen in the belief that the Aggies will trounce Texas tomorrow at College Station. In that case, Mr. Saxon, who has been a shining light in the Texas backfield, will fade considerably and Fay Wilson will assume the role of the circuit's greatest fullback. However, if Texas wins the job goes to Saxon because it is about a toss-up between them, and his premier defensive qualities will add much to this club, which already has a high class kicker in Cole of Arkansas.

The other jobs are pretty definitely cinched. Cowger of Arkansas and Ox Key of S. M. U. are the ends by virtue of their consistent work through a disastrous season that was markedly devoid of good wing-men. They have everything that makes an end good, and would fit well into most any style of play.

At tackles there is not much argument. Tubby Brewster stood out like Gulliver in the Land of the Lilliputians and will doubtless be mentioned by several eminent critics of the East on the All-American selections. Then Deitrich is the only man I can think of who could balance the line with Brewster. He is the strength of the Aggie forward wall as everybody will attest who saw him stop the Frogs dead several times on his own goal line.

The guard positions have developed a noticeable vacancy this season along with the ends, and for that reason I have seen best to place a couple of outstanding linemen, one of which has not worked at guard this season, in that position Norman Dansby of the Texas Aggies has performed nobly in every game and can not be crowded off of any body's team. He has had experience at guard and would make a strong running mate for Higgins of Texas, the other choice for Washmon's helpmate. Higgins has whipped some of the best linemen in the conference this year and by his work thus far deserves a place. Of course, his big test comes tomorrow, when he encounters the powerful Aggie line, but Higgins will give a creditable account of himself. Higgins is not a guard, playing all season at tackle, but he could more effectively handle the job in the heart of the

line, just as Rags Matthews, stellar Frog end, turned out to be the best guard on the Bell Boy's roster before the conference curtain rung down November 14. Irvin of A. & M. has been touted rather highly but I believe it has been the work of Deitrich that has made him look good.

There is a great deal of room for argument over all these positions and none so much as for the center job. Because there have been only three real contenders makes the battle all the more wordy. Bear Walker of Baylor has not successfully matched the play of Washmon of T. C. U. or Pfannhucke of Texas, although he has been the outstanding lineman in Baylor's forward wall. Pfannhucke ranks second but is a little shy of Washmon's ability. Then Boozman of Arkansas is the only notable snapperback left to challenge Washmon of the Frogs. Boozman is a good passer, a strong defensive man and a fighter, but he lacks the finesse of a Washmon in all these departments. Then to cinch the vote for the Northside Pride comes the mere mention of his diamond studded toe. Washmon has not missed a try for point after a touchdown and has won the two conference games that grace the Horned Frog's won column by goals from the field. He wins my nomination for the most valuable man in the conference.

It is at the mention of halfbacks that the critics will stroke their chins or even laugh out loud. But when I trot Mr. Cole of the great Hog Country and Mr. Harry Taylor, the pride of Polly, out on the field along side of Herman Clark and either Saxon or Wilson, the best of them will quaver. Cole is light, fast and shifty, which terminology has been applied at one time or another to every halfback that ever donned a uniform, but which is actually fulfilled in Cole. He is an excellent defensive man and besides all this he is a better punter than Mule Wilson, which is by way of saying that he doesn't make a practice of kicking the ball back over his head, but sends them high and winding for an average of about 45 yards. Little Cole is possessed with a power of drive for a small man and he would fit perfectly with a running, plunging, or passing attack. Altering with Clark in the over-head attack he would become an ideal triple-threat man.

Harry Taylor will probably be questioned more as an all-conference choice than any man I have picked. But I really believe there are more reasons for choosing Taylor than any other backfield man I have named. He is one player who has actually earned the honor. Harry Taylor has played every minute of every conference game in which the Horned Frogs have engaged. He has not had time-out called for him a single time this year, which shows that he is not any "China Ware"

ball player, but stays in condition and is able to stand the gaff. He is conceded to be the best safety man in the Southwest, and though some of the coaches declare that he takes unearthly chances, he has dropped only three punts the entire season and has recovered all of them. He returned something like 40 punts against Baylor with a ball that was slick as grease and a field that was slippery as ice but never lost the ball. He has been tackled more times than any player in the conference, yet as I remarked before has never had time out called on his account. He has gained as much yardage from scrimmage as any other back on the Frog squad and is up close to the top in touchdowns scored. He is the peer of interference runners among the halfbacks of the circuit and this alone rates him all-conference consideration. He is fast, tireless, absolutely dependable, and also smart.

At quarterback there is not much to be said. Herman Clark did not even have competition after Dusty Berry was injured. Berry flashed for a game but retired from practice with an injury which has kept him out until the game tomorrow. Berry is dangerous offensively but is not of the triple threat character like Clark who punts, passes, or carries the ball. Berry is not gifted with a cast iron constitution nor that priceless jewel, consistency, which marks Herman Clark even in company with such old guards as Washmon, Taylor, Ward, Wolfe, Matthews, and Brewster. Clark is cool and crafty under fire, always taking the weight upon his shoulders in time of stress; if a punt is needed to ward off a threat at a goal, Clark boots it, and if a strategic play is needed to score the little quarterback supplies it. He has been crowding the leading quarterbacks for all-conference honors for several years and this season has shown beyond question that he is deserving of the place.

With the combination I have chosen almost any style of play could be perfected. All the men are veterans to who the fundamentals of football are second nature and they have achieved something of artistry in handling an opponent, both on offense and defense. In the line there is weight, drive, speed, and skill that is not discernable in the work of younger players who play from excitement rather than with intelligent determination. That is the reason several brilliant youngsters have been left off the selection.

With Cole and Clark to hurl the oval a deceptive passing game could be developed; every man in the backfield is a clever receiver and the ends pick off passes just like picking apples from the tree. In sweeping plays Taylor and Cole are especially good because of their marvelous speed, while Saxon or Wilson carry a powerful drive to grab off the yards when needed by slow doses. All in all this is about the most powerful combination that could be assembled in this conference in spite of the fact that a few younger players like Hunt of A. & M. Estes and King of Texas, Herting of Rice, Jack Jones of Baylor, and Williams of T. C. U. have all demonstrated that they will attain fame in the years to come.



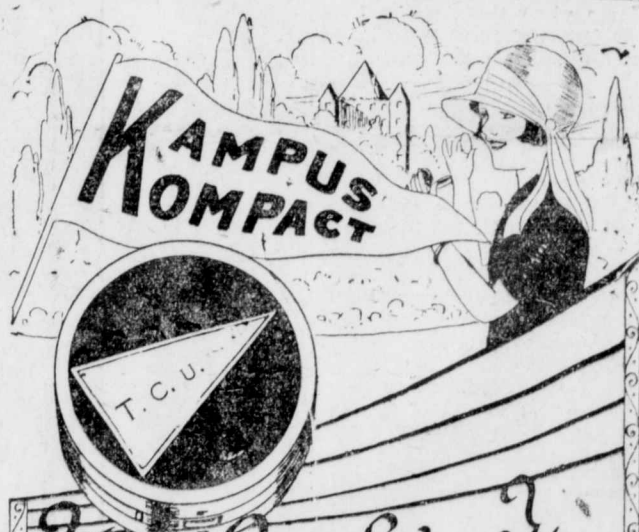
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