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# The Skiff

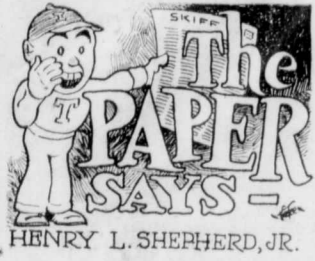
TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

HERE  
SATURDAY

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9/13/19  
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HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.

## FROG GRID YEAR OPENS SATURDAY

### Largest T. C. U. Student Body Begins Its 1926-27 Work

HOW pleasant, yes, even cheerful, is the aspect of the campus and its stately buildings on our return! Spreading her green carpets, ornamented with flowers of brilliant hue, about the ivy-clad edifices nature has provided a beautiful site for our year of knowledge seeking. Only one shadow falls on this beautiful vista—and that is the shadow of its death, for in a month or two the green will fade, the flowers will die and the trees discard their verdant raiment.

BUT by that time we shall be so engrossed in our studious pursuits and absorbed by our activities that this change will pass unnoticed. Then, when the lengthening days dull the edge of our Fall and Winter enjoyments, Spring will bring back her gay festoons and make merry for us, giving us a cheery scene to look back upon in the vacation to follow.

SUCH is our cycle. For many of us this is the beginning of our fourth cycle—for a vast, in fact, unusually vast, number it is their first. How do these newcomers feel toward what is held in store for them? In answer—how did we, who, like planets of varying size and luster, have completed our orbit once, twice, or three times, feel upon our initial journey?

DR. WAITS voices his "Welcome." We all echo his greeting and invite you, the Freshmen, into our circle of friendly students, yearly growing larger in diameter, but always dominated by a spirit of cooperation in the pursuit of our endeavors.

FOOTBALL, that most colorful of all collegiate sports, rears its head above all other consideration this week in the Southwestern Conference. The last three days of the current week will see all the promising eleven in all the proud institutions, prancing out on all the well kept gridirons, while all the anxious coaches watch with apprehension, misgivings, shakings of the head, and woe—a coach is always gloomy.

T. C. U. undoubtedly has a team that will give its students and friends much joy during the season. In fact, at no time in history of the Frogs as conference members previous to this season has the prospect been so good.

AND Saturday we shall all—yes, all of us—see just what we have. Daniel Baker, arch enemies of T. C. U. in early season games, comes here to battle with us.

WE have a fine prospect for a great band this year—and are certain of a well trained, enthusiastic pep squad. How about the students? You freshmen have the upperclassmen tell you what was done last year to arouse enthusiasm, and let them tell you the results of that work. And let them tell you how we beat the unconquerable Aggies, and how every student was hoarse after every game—and deep down in your larynx and thorax find room to let out a few lusty yells and get in the swim. We want PEP!

STROLLING about in the evenings, we see T. C. U. shown in its most gorgeous phase. Sparkling, scintillating, rainbow-hued, the beautiful illuminated fountain before the massive library sends its bejeweled spray into the blackness of enclosing night. It is indeed a pleasing spectacle, and those students who are here only in day should make a pilgrimage some evening to see it.

### RECEPTION IS BIG EVENT OF WEEK

EVENTS followed in rapid succession as the 1926-27 session of Texas Christian University formally opened. And, in attendance upon these inaugural activities was, and is, the largest student body T. C. U. has ever known. While figures will not be available from the registrar's office for some time yet, 1,000 students is a safe estimate, with the possibility of that number being swelled to 1200 before the month is out.

Friday night, on the campus in front of the main building, Dr. Waits will hold his annual Presidential reception. This is the most attractive feature of the Fall exercises, and an event which yearly draws hundreds of parents and friends of the students, as well as the students themselves.

As has been explained in chapel meetings, every student living in town is urged to have his parents out to the campus Friday night for the reception.

Tuesday night, under the direction of Hubert Anderson, president of the student body, the Freshman Prom an annual campus fete, was held. Here the horde of first year students went the round of hand shaking with the old students, learning new faces, and partaking of the spirit of the school.

Last Friday, the first day of classes for the student body as a whole, saw the initial chapel exercises. While the talks were long, they were impressive, and gave an auspicious start to the scholastic year.

Fifteen new professors, assistants and fellows were introduced by Dr. Waits, as follows: Dr. Franklin Jones, education; Carroll S. Wells, sociology; Miss Virginia Coleman, French and Spanish; Miss Marguerite Alexander, piano; Mrs. Artemesia Bryson, English; Walter Moreman, biology; Emerson Holcomb, history; Bailey Diffey, English; Charles Mohle, English; John Corliss, engineering; Henry Elkins, violin; Mrs. Helen Murphy, women's physical director; Frank Stangl, geology; Frank Bowser, geology; Miss Marie Ealeh, piano.

### HORNED FROG STAFF TO BE KNOWN SOON

Under the direction of Durward Pruden, editor, the Horned Frog yearbook for 1927 is beginning to take form. Pruden is getting his staff of assistants lined up, and will be ready to announce the members of the staff next week. Pruden has several innovations up his sleeve, and spent most of the summer getting "atmosphere" from a dozen different universities over the East for the Frog.

The old question of the dedication of the annual will be settled in strict secrecy this year, indications point out, and a surprise is in store. Students will remember the dedication to Prof. Dunlavey last year as a popular action on the part of the staff.

Pruden announces that the 1927 Frog will be the largest in its history and will have art work up to the best standard in the country. Contracts have been let for all the work after carefully weighing the merits of the competing houses.

### WELCOME!

By PRESIDENT EDWARD McSHANE WAITS

THE session of 1926-1927 has come upon us with a rush of energy unparalleled. Let us pause for a moment while we consider what kind of a year this is to be, what tasks are before us, what manner of young men and women we should be to send this academic year singing down the centuries to mingle with the infinite azure of the irrevocable Past.

No doubt this year will resemble others that have gone like the sped arrow. There will be the same joys and sorrows, the same ambitions and desires, the same round of work and play, of wisdom and folly, of duties and distress which other years have known.

"How good is man's life  
The mere living, how fit to employ  
All the heart and the soul  
And the senses forever in joy."

T. C. U. is your chance, your great opportunity. "Spread wide your mantle when the gods rain fire." It is an axiom of our plane as well as our social geometry that "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points." If something needs doing in the class room, on the gridiron or diamond, on the campus, or chapel platform, do it, and the more plainly, honestly and directly, the better.

Order your life on this campus so that your afterlife—the man you are to be and ought to be—may become a reality. This is the challenge of the academic session of 1926-27.

"There is always room at the top," said the Chicago merchant to his son, "but the elevator is not running. You must climb up." The college is a part of life. It must not only certify to your personal culture, but to your personal effectiveness. "I was not disobedient to the Heavenly vision" were the words of one of Earth's greatest spirits. "I must conquer the East," said Alexander as he stood at the tomb of Achilles. From this dream he had no rest until the Macedonian Phalanx forged its way from the Hellespont to the Indus. Don't be ashamed to be a dreamer. The world's dreamers are the world's benefactors. This right to dream, to dare and to do is the noblest prerogative of man's soul. It is woven in every man's muscle; it is mystically mingled with the electric fluid of his nerves; it is cunningly wrought into the labyrinthine convolutions of his brain; it thunders through all the throbbing energies of his body, mind and spirit. This aspiration and ambition is not what Milton would term "the last infirmity of a noble mind" but rather it is the native ecstasy of the human soul. Victor Hugo was right: You, even you Freshmen, are "tadpoles of Archangels." It is worthwhile to have the idealistic and optimistic view of life even for the mental pleasure afforded. It will paint the rainbow on the storm-swept sky. It will quicken your pulse, stir your blood and give you glimpses of all the glories of the world and all the joys that shall be.

Therefore, we say to you: Welcome and again thrice welcome to this historic Temple of Learning!

### OUR POLICY

IN writing on this subject, we, the editor, have had called to mind a number of newspaper slogans, such as, "A Texas-Owned Newspaper," "If you see it in the Skiff, it's so," "Everything that's fit to print—and then some," and so on. So instead of composing a slogan, we'll just hash all these together—and there you are.

We have set as our aim to carry a line of news that will keep the student not only well posted on the affairs of T. C. U., but interested in them. And, of course, chief among these affairs, comes athletics. For, of all extra-curricula activities sports absorb largest portion of the brain of the average homo sapiens in college.

Then, too, we will attempt to make The Skiff "spicy." By this we mean that the petty "scandals" of the campus will be freely "exposed"—and we have some very capable expositors—not with the intention of hurting anyone, no! far from it, but with the idea that what happens on the campus and around it is students' property, and should not be kept from anyone willing to read.

Then, our editorials will deal with all manner of questions of interest and concern to the student body. If there is a cause that should be championed, this medium will be employed in its aid, if there is an evil that might be remedied if the powers that be, only knew of it, this paper will attempt to see that the said powers know about it. If critical, The Skiff will be constructively so.

The Skiff will always have the interests of the student body as its interests, since The Skiff is properly the organ of the students, and The Skiff will always bear the highest respect for the university administration, its faculty and its wishes.

### GLEE CLUB READY FOR WORK

T. C. U.'s glee club, under the direction of Prof. Klingstedt, will launch upon its activities this week, with trials of new members. The policy of the organization this year will be quality before quantity. To this end the tryouts will be made more stringent than before, and willing, capable workers will be the ones chosen.

Glen Canfield is leader of the glee club, while William Balch is manager. Both have had long experience with this kind of work, and

### NEW FEATURES PLANNED FOR THE SKIFF

Expansion has been the keynote in planning this year's session of Texas Christian University. Increases in the staffs of every department have been made and several new departments have been created. Likewise new professors and instructors have been added to the faculty. A long sought means of expansion is the newly created graduate school, and a department looking toward a greater versatility in the university's curricula is the proposed school of engineering, plans for which are now being laid.

Beginning next week in The Skiff a series of articles will be published describing the growth of the departments, introducing their heads and new members and outlining their plans and work.

Another feature to be employed this year in The Skiff is a Students' column in which the opinions of students on various topics will be printed, as they are sent in, each week. This was experimented with to a light degree last year and created a great deal of interest. The idea is this: Each week a questionnaire will be made, and The Skiff's reporter will go out on the campus, and pick a half dozen students at random, ask the question, and take down his or her answer. These answers will appear each week to the question, and the following week's questionnaire will appear so as to give students a little time to think it over before being approached.

A little later in the year a Beauty Contest will be conducted among the feminine students of the school. Plans for this contest will be announced later.

### MANY PRIZES FOR COLLEGE ESSAY WORK

American business organizations and institutions of all kinds are finding the universities of practical help. More than \$100,000 is offered this year in prizes to college students. The competitions range from suggesting solutions of business problems to writing prize sonnets.

A typical example of the contests is one in which Edward Plaut, president of one of the biggest and oldest drug manufacturing companies of America, is offering \$1,000 to college professors or students alike for the best plan suggested toward a solution of the price maintenance problem, one of the most perplexing subjects before the business world today.

In the contest ideas and not style of presentation will count most. It is not rhetoric but a real idea Mr. Plaut wants. The money is offered, it is announced, in an effort to bring the best minds in the country to bear on the problem. A jury of nationally famous men and women, headed by U. S. Senator Capper of Kansas, will judge the papers and award the thousand dollar prize. Other thousands of dollars in prize money are offered by the same organization to members of the wholesale and retail trade.

A popular health magazine this year offered \$5,000 to any healthy or beautiful contestant who would write the best article telling how he or she "got that way."

Prizes are mostly money awards, but they also include trips to Mexico, free tuition at the University of Guadalajara, and even trips to Europe. One young woman student recently toured European capitals as the winner of a contest for the best essay on why cream of tartar makes the best baking powder.

### The Skiff Secures Noted Artist For Weekly Cartoons

EACH week beginning next Wednesday the Skiff will give to its readers a cartoon on the front page portraying a current T.C.U. event, like a football game, or some other such seasonable happening. This announcement in itself is not so much, but in the name of the artist who will create these cartoons is the surprise which we hold for you.

Vee Tee Hamlin, nationally known artist for the Star-Telegram and Record-Telegram, creator of numerous pen characters, has been engaged by The Skiff to do its art work during the coming year.

In securing Vee Tee, The Skiff has gone to expense to add life and pep to itself, and the management hopes that the creations of Vee Tee Hamlin will meet with their deserved popularity.

### THREE LEADERS OF T. C. U. IN WHO'S WHO

"Who's Who in America?" We can't tell you all of them, but of three we are certain. They are members of our own T. C. U. faculty, and are listed in the 1926-27 volume of "Who's Who." These men who, by the national character and scope of their work have achieved places in the redbook of America are: President Edward M. Waits, Dr. John Lord, and Prof. Errett W. McDiarmid.

If you would find out all about these educators, with whom we students come in contact nearly every day, look in the book. Guess who is the oldest of the three. Yes, you're right, Dr. Waits, who was born in Cynthiana, Kentucky, in 1871. Who is the youngest? No, wrong that time, Dr. Lord is two years younger than Prof. McDiarmid, having been born in 1879, two years after the philosopher.

It is interesting to note that our professor of philosophy has been president of two colleges, Milligan college, in Tennessee, and Hamilton college, in Lexington, Kentucky.

Both professors are honored by Greek letter societies, Dr. Lord being a member of the far famed Phi Beta Kappa and also of Phi Kappa Phi, while Prof. McDiarmid is a member of Beta Theta Phi and Pi Gamma Nu. He is also a Rotarian and a Mason.

President Waits is a Democrat, a Prohibitionist, a Mason and a Rotarian.

### Doc Rowland New Frog Yell Leader

Doc Rowland, lively young sophomore, who was assistant yell leader last year, won over a good field of candidates in a student body meeting Monday morning, for the position of yell leader for the current year. With the opening game coming up Saturday, Doc has plenty of work before him getting the students' yelling organized, and he expects the old co-operation, in student body meetings, rallies and at the games.

Educators say this turning of business to colleges for ideas is due to changes in college curriculums which, with the advent of the technical and commercial courses, enable colleges today to render service of practical benefit to business. This is said to be particularly true of graduate schools with large endowments and vast research laboratories and special equipment for working out practical scientific problems.

### VETERANS WILL START FOR PURPLE

PROSPECTS are bright for the coming year in the Southwestern conference football race, and Matty Bell will show the student body of T. C. U. and the people of Fort Worth just what he has in the way of a gridiron contender Saturday at Clark Field, against the Daniel Baker Hill Billies.

Due to the fact that since school has opened up, Coaches Bell and Kubale have held secret practice for the Frogs, the students, as a whole, do not know much about what we have in the way of a football team. Take it from one who has seen them and been with them, T. C. U.'s footballers are all that could be desired.

In fact, if we were to use the extravagant praises of the gridsters that a real estate dealer used to use of Florida subdivisions, we would be dropping mere shortchanging adjectives—the Frogs look so good in practice that it is beyond the vocabulary of an ordinary sports writer to adequately praise them.

Saturday afternoon in the T. C. U. stadium, each student will get to see with his, or her, own eyes, the Frogs in their initial start. The Hill Billies last year gave the Frogs some trouble, only a desperate rally allowing the Christians to eke out a 12-11 victory. But this year it will be different—the Frogs, knowing what lies before them, will go into their first battle with the determination to scatter all before them like leaves in a whirlwind. Such being the case, Matty Bell can use all his squad in the game, and the students can see for themselves what every sound man is capable of doing.

A special train of rooters from Brownwood, the site of Daniel Baker college, will come to Fort Worth to see the game and cheer on the Hill Billies. The visitors will lend color to the crowd, and T. C. U. students are expected to extend a hospitable hand to them.

While it is not certain who will start for the Frogs, as Matty Bell is likely to do a lot of experimenting against the Billies, the starters look to something as follows:

Ends: Acker and Steadman; tackles; Brewster and Scarborough; guards: Wolf and Matthews; center: Holcomb; quarterback, Clark; halfbacks, Carson and Taylor; fullbacks, Williams.

This is a solid veteran lineup, and is a powerful combination. With little change, this team beat the champion Texas Aggies, 3-0 and the Arkansas Razorbacks by the same score. The one big change in this team is Holcomb's for Washmon. It was Washmon who did the place-kicking that scored the three points in each game. Washmon is walking around now, meeting classes, but is not quite ready to take his work with the rest of the squad, and will not get into any action until the conference games. Holcomb is a good man, a patient, steady worker, and is serving his third year on the varsity squad.

Parrish, Toler, Akers, Gene Taylor, Nicklaus, Thompson are some of the backs who are likely to get into action Saturday.

Jake Williams will be an object of interest. He is a giant in stature, and versatile of nature. He may be played partly at end and partly in the backfield, in the latter chiefly to back up the line.

All in all, this first game will be interesting from many angles.

# THE SKIFF

A weekly newspaper conducted by the students of Texas Christian University, office, second floor, Main Building. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas.

Henry L. Shepherd, Jr.	Editor-in-Chief
Ted Brown	Business Manager
Louise Smart	Associate Editor
Edward A. Brown	Assistant Editor
Amos Melton	Sports Editor
Billy Chancellor	Assistant Sports Editor
Pauline Barnes	Society Editor
Frances Taylor	Assistant Society Editor
Olive David	Assistant Society Editor
Luther S. Mansfield	Review Editor
Louise Shepherd	Exchange Editor
Raymond Copeland	Class Editor
Willis Hewatt	Features Editor
Loyda Fuller	Assignments
Maxine Russell	Assignments

### A STUDENT'S PAPER

EACH year The Skiff, trying to keep pace with the growth of the institution it represents, strives to grow better. In the past each year has marked an increase in the quality of The Skiff, and this year prospects are for the continuance of this progress.

Take a look above this and the other editorials and see the names of students on the staff of The Skiff. Perhaps there are others who should be on this and would like to be. If so, make yourselves known. But whether on the staff or not, whether the student cares to associate himself with this journal throughout the entire year—and that means much work—The Skiff is always glad to accept contributions, and will give credit to the writers, if the articles are signed.

Get it into your head, Freshmen and everybody else, that this paper is each student's paper—and as such should and can be representative of every interest. While every phase of T. C. U. activity will be covered in the weekly assignments to the staff, and the cooperating class in journalism, whose names will be added to the staff next week, there will be things of interest overlooked—and enterprising students are invited to add to the whole.

A little box has been placed in front of the door to The Skiff office to receive these contributions. When the door to the office is open, walk in and pay the editor or the members of the staff a visit. Let's get acquainted. This paper and its members are reactionary, we are, some of us, even radically so, but to good purpose, and welcome all sane contributions adding weight to the tenets of such thinking.

### PAY THAT DOLLAR

HAVE you seen, by any possibility, a desk in the hall at which a young man, or maybe two, is seated with a pleading look in his eye, asking for a dollar for the Student Activity Fund? If so, have you passed that young man, or maybe two, by? How could you? Don't let it happen again. Of course, after paying a dollar once, you can pass him, or them, freely by ever afterward, but that first time is what counts.

Students, especially new ones, may not know what that dollar per student is for. One example of the expenditure of the money taken in was furnished the freshmen Tuesday night at the annual Prom. This had to be paid out of the student fund. You enjoyed the entertainment, no doubt. Well, there will be more—all of which must be paid for.

Then there is the annual College Circus, held in Dallas. To this T. C. U. always sends a Duchess and her escort, whose expenses must be paid. All through the year there will be little expenditures made necessary by so large a student body. In case of sickness, or of death, flowers are always sent—it is a fraternal thing to do, and very welcome to the afflicted ones. All of this has to be by the student fund.

This is a large school and much is expected of it. Don't let your school fall down in its obligations when you can help by the contribution of a dollar. Instead of asking—"Give until it hurts"—the student body asks for only a little pain—a dollar's worth—get it over with—now.



SOME schools are just closing their "Rush Week" of entertainment for freshmen; but T. C. U. "fresh" have been too busy rushing to classes to think of parties. For them the fun began last night at the Freshman Prom, an annual affair anticipated from the opening of school by upper classmen as well as freshmen.

The Y. W. C. A. honored the Jarvis Freshmen with a Kid Party last Saturday night. The "fish" looked even younger in their short frocks and socks.

The President's Annual Reception will be held on the campus next Friday evening. The entire student body and friends of the University are invited.

There are a number of new girls in Jarvis whose activities in High schools and other colleges indicate that they will be popular in T. C. U. Miss Rowena Johnson, a Junior, comes from San Antonio Christian college, where she was a member of the Student Council and the As You Like It Literary Society.

Miss Marjorie Frizzle of Knox City was a member of the Y. W. at Simmons College last year.

Miss Virginia Ruth Smith, who attended C. L. A. last year comes to T. C. U. from McKinney.

Miss Mary Lynne Sharp, the daughter of Dr. M. R. Sharp who made T. C. U.'s first touchdown against Texas U., is again in T. C. U. She attended Southwestern last year where she was a member of Phi Mu. Mary Lynne will be remembered by those who knew her at T. C. U. year before last.

Miss Arlena Fowler, a student in Westmoreland last year comes from Del Rio. She was a member of the Moreland club and the Dramatic club last year.

Miss Anna Lee Long a sophomore, is from Crowell. Anna Lee was a member of the Y. W. and the T. B. E. clubs at Simmons University last year.

Dorothy Lynn Hay of Sherman attended Austin college where she was a popular member of Pi Egan and the Strollers Dramatic club last year.

Reed Cottage welcomes Miss Lillian Hirsche from S. M. U. and Miss Ada Patton from Kidd Key.

Several girls whose homes are in Fort Worth have chosen to live on the campus this year. Miss Virginia Ketherside a graduate of Arlington Heights high, where she was a member of the Pep Squad is at Jarvis.

Betty Glenn a popular freshman last year is rooming with her cousin, Bertine Moore in Jarvis this year. Miss Moore attended O. L. V. last year.

Wilma Young, Vera Holy, and Mary Parker, decided to try dormitory life during their Senior year, they are at Sterling.

Miss Frances Haden is living in town with her sister the well known "Babe."

Miss Inez Joel whose home is in Hereford is staying in town with her aunt, Mrs. Ball. Inez is a freshman this year.

Reed Cottage has had a number of visitors the past week, among whom were Lois Brymer's mother and father from Palestine.

Miss Maxcie Echols a former student visited with Powell Key.

Miss Lyde Spraggins en route to Columbia University, New York, visited her mother, Mrs. J. E. Har-

mon, who is in charge of Reed Cottage this year.

Dorothy Largent's old friends will be glad to learn that she is again in T. C. U. after spending last year in S. M. U. Dorothy and Inabeth Whitefield are living with Mrs. Camp.

T. C. U.'s popular senior, Roberta Roemond will not be back this year.

### Sammy Peppy's Peeps

UP betimes and to breakfast with much haste, for I had just awakened at a late hour. Did eat with some sophs, of which I was duly proud. My feet were livened lots from watering those proud folk, but did it quite cheerfully. Now they speak well of us Fish.

Strolled up ye first floor corridor and saw a gallant Knight, Sir Claude Manning. Methinks he looketh well after a long and cheerful trip this summer. Discovered Dina Morris and her Fish chum, Harold Tedley (Dolly), talking in rapid tones of a wreck of recent happening. It seemeth that their little Blue Baby Lincoln has had its nose bumped badly.

Did hear a noise of much laughter on third floor of Jarvis, so entering there discovered a quite popular "viek" which belongeth to Nora Bryant. Stayed awhile and twitched feet with much interest. Peeped down yon hall after a fashion, and methought I was seeing double. Upon closer observation, my eyes lit upon Nell Brown, who, in my opinion, hath the appearance of Nora muchly. Soon came social hour, so scurried

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down to yonder campus to play with the gallants. Other young ladies did likewise, so we had much merriment. Eugenia Carlton passed with a young sir, and she nodded a sweet "hello" to everyone. Forsooth, she is well loved by all. One fair lady, Thelma Wiedereker, was lolling on the grass surrounded by knights. Her eyes seemeth quite catching.

Soon came study hour, so to my den with much thrill from my walk, albeit reluctantly. Was much pleased to find the study hour disturbed by a colorful display of a newly lit fountain at ye booking place across yon street.

And so to bed after much songs and cheering.

**Haltom's**  
The House of  
**Diamonds**

Welcome  
T. C. U.  
Students

You can carry your accounts with us on weekly or monthly payments.

## Boost the Frogs

Do your share this year in letting the world know that T. C. U. is on the map.

It is almost an established fact that Coach Mattie Bell has best material in conference to work with.

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Drawers, Heavy	7 1/2c
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## Tribune

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W. A. A. NOTES

ALL the girls who are interested in athletics are glad to welcome Mrs. Helen Murphy as instructor and coach. T. C. U. is indeed fortunate to secure an instructor with her experience.

THE W. A. A. will have a meeting today at 2 o'clock. All the old members and the freshmen who are interested in the work are invited to attend. Points this year will be awarded to those who make the team in basketball, indoor baseball, volley ball, swimming, hiking, tennis, archery or golf. One hundred points are given to those making class teams, 40 points for varsity, 40 points for president W. A. A., 25 points for other members, 25 points for pep squad members and 10 points for grade A in gym work. Seventy-five points are required for membership in the W. A. A.

THIS year's greatest W. A. A. event is the annual encampment in May, when the freshmen are initiated—and you may take it from a last year's freshman, they are properly initiated.

LIFE saving will be offered as a course once a week this year.

PEP squad met Monday and the 25 freshmen members were chosen—the names will be listed in this column next week—watch for them. Mr. Amon G. Carter, president of the Star-Telegram, very kindly gave the girls their suits this year, and the squad will present a pretty appearance when they take the field for the football games this season.

Missionary Head To Address T. C. U.

President Frederick W. Burnham of the United Christian Missionary society, St. Louis, Mo., is on a ten-day tour of Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas, ending at Little Rock, Sept. 27th. He will speak at T. C. U. Sept. 21.

Dr. Burnham is at the head of the greatest institution of its type, with assets of \$11,500,000 and with its work on which the sun never sets in ten great foreign fields as well as in America, and he is meeting his fellow churchmen, the Disciples of Christ, face to face, whenever possible, to give an account of his stewardship. He will make stops at San Antonio, Dallas and Ft. Worth, Texas; Enid, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla., and Little Rock, Arkansas.

Local programs vary, but in most places Dr. Burnham is speaking at luncheons and banquets given in his honor and is addressing gatherings of ministers, women's missionary societies and mass meetings at the churches.

Dr. Burnham who is an outstanding minister of the gospel, a nationally known christian statesman and a speaker of rare platform ability, is discussing on his tour, some of the vital issues of the hour including the Youth movement.

1926 Southwestern Conference Football Schedule

Table with columns: Date, T. C. U., S. M. U., A. & M., Baylor, Rice, Texas, Arkansas. Rows list football games from Sept. 24 to Nov. 25.

\* Counts as Conference Game. Bold Face Caps are Conference Games.

WELCOME STUDENTS

To Texas Christian University And To Our City.

—We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our store—and to view the beautiful displays of Fall and Winter merchandise we have assembled for your inspection and approval. —We believe that this is YOUR KIND of a store, and will find us worthy of a share of your patronage.

—This store of "Specialty Shops" has an enviable reputation for "Fair Dealing"—considers the customers interests and desires "Paramount"—and is recognized by smart women as one of the greatest "Authentic Style Emporiums" in the South.



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ANDY SAYS!

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New Fall Styles Are Here—And They're Plenty Hot!

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SEE WINDOWS

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Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing Men's and Women's Clothes Alterations by an Expert

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Socks, Ties, Shirts, Underwear, Collars

will be kept in stock for your

CONVENIENT SERVICE

University Tailors is now owned and operated by Jo W. Camp and Ray M. Camp.

Jo W. Camp is manager, and will be glad to call for and deliver your clothes.

R. C. Brown, a student in T. C. U., and well known to most students, does the alterations and other special work.

H. G. Kell operates the presses.

IN THE DORMITORIES

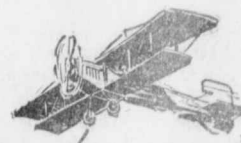
BILL PALMER at Clark Hall

HAROLD EVANS at Goode Hall

Are our Special Representatives

They earn a part of their school expenses by soliciting trade for

University Tailors



The Pilot's Letter

Forest Park, Ill. June 16, 1926

The Parker Pen Company, Gentlemen

At 4:30 P. M. yesterday I took off in my Yackey plane from Checkerboard field. When I reached an altitude of 3000 feet I leaned over the side and dropped a Parker Over-size Duofold Pen. A few minutes later I made a landing near my starting point, and a crowd was examining the same Parker Duofold pen, which had landed on hard ground. To my great surprise, the pen had not been damaged in the slightest by its 3000 foot drop.

Walter Addema Signed with the Parker that dropped 3000 feet.

Start School with a Pen that won't break—Dropped 3000 feet!

YES, the Parker Duofold Pen was tossed from an aeroplane at dizzy altitude to test our new Non-Breakable material "Permanite," and landed 3000 feet below—unharmful.

Tests such as this are the best guarantees that a pen will last practically forever.

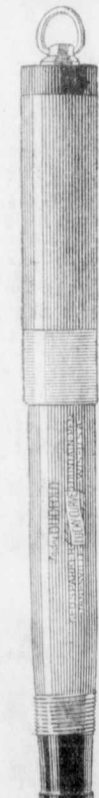
For a year we kept secret the fact that Parker Duofold Pens and Pencils have barrels of this new lustrous, beautiful, light-weight Permanite until a whole series of heroic demonstrations proved that it does not break.

This black-tipped lacquer-red beauty is not only the smartest, shapeliest pen, but the greatest writing instrument the world has ever seen. Its yielding, super-smooth point is guaranteed 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear.

Choose your point and color at any good pen counter. But look with care for the name "Geo. S. Parker" on the barrel—the mark of highest excellence.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pen: Lady Duofold, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50; "Big Brother" Over-size, \$4

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANSVILLE, WISCONSIN OFFICES AND REPRESENTATIVES: NEW YORK - CHICAGO - ST. LOUIS - DALLAS SAN FRANCISCO - PORTLAND - CANADA LONDON, ENGLAND



Parker Duofold 7 Lucky Curve Feed and 25 Year Point Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5



### Greeting Autumn

WITH the cooler nip of frost tinging the foliage, comes the call for new Autumn Footwear. You, too, can greet the Fall with modish Footwear. Here are revealed the most fetching ideas adapted from Paris thoughts. Whatever the fashionable woman desires is to be had in this splendid collection. All leathers, all materials, all sizes.

\$7.50 to \$12.50

*H. & Stripling Co.*

## SPORTS

Freshmen got started off right in their season of athletics under Coaches "Dutch" Meyer and Trickey Ward. More than half a hundred of the yearlings trotted out for their first exercises the first of the week, and, even after elimination of numerous candidates the frosh squad will be the biggest ever turned out. It won't be long now before the Tadpoles, or Pollywogs, will be furnishing the varsity with strenuous competition in daily scrimmages.

"Dutch" Meyer is arranging a schedule for his freshmen, which will include at least three games with likely junior college clubs.

The Junior Aggies, from Arlington, gave the Frogs a taste of real battle last Saturday when they scrimmaged with them in right lively style. As a result of the work, three of the regulars were out on the sidelines Monday nursing various afflictions. "Rags" Matthews had a sore leg, and was walking up and down like a veteran campaigner with a peg leg. Jake Williams had a sore arm, and "Pony" Scarborough was limping with a bruised leg. These three injuries were minor, though, and all of these gridders should be able to get into the game with the Hill Billies.

Pep squad work, always a potent factor in winning games, looks good from where we sit now. With the election of Doc Rowland as yell leader things were started off and the 25 freshmen girls were selected for the female squad. The boys' squad will get busy right away, and Johnny Roberts, of the Y. M. C. A., who used to coach the pep squads a couple of seasons ago, has volunteered his aid. The uniforms for both boys and girls are in shape, and the noise makers and pyramid builders will be out in full regalia Saturday, according to latest information.

Jessie Belle McCall, Clara Belle Holmes, Betty Glenn and Peggy Hor-

ton were elected officers, from president, vice president, secretary-treasurer to parliamentarian, in order, of the girls' pep squad at a meeting Monday. These girls, all of whom are Fort Worthians, have been active in this kind of work and are competent workers. Their aim is to make it through the season with enough money left over to provide themselves sweaters.

Friends of "Jew" Levy may be interested to know that he is coaching at Graham high school now, and has prospects of putting out a good team in class B football. Kit Carson, brother of the mighty Hobo, is coaching at Austin High school, and has "Stud" Wright, famed hurdler and grizzer of Texas U., as his assistant. Kit is going great as a coach, and fans will hear from him this year.

"Big Jim" Cantrell is still out in Colorado City, while Lindsey Jacks is still at Dawson and "Froggie" Lovvorn back at Dallas. All have good prospects.

Take a look at the schedule of conference teams in the paper this week—in fact, clip it out and use it for reference—T. C. U. opens up Saturday. Then the following week comes Centenary. Oct. 12, the Baylor Bears at Fair Park stadium. And so on, through to Thanksgiving Day when we take on the mighty Mustangs, who boast a strong backfield, but not such a strong line. T. C. U.'s line play year before last against the Ponies when they boasted the charging Cortmeglia was remarkable to witness—and it will be again this year.

All our conference games are out of town this year—a misfortune; but two of them will be in Dallas, and there is little excuse for at least fifty per cent of the student body not going over there. Remember the Baylor game last year? T hat

### FROSH STUMPED BY ANNUAL TESTS

If a Sperm whale is a mammal, how rough is a Swordfish? If so, why? Answer yes, or no, with two-letter word meaning Ambergris. The blond, blue eyed, baby faced freshman answered right off, "Oh! Miss Waits, don't start yet; I forgot my pencil." But the annual entrance intelligence tests were on, and therefrom comes a story.

Little Freshman get your pen, Answer the questions you find within;

We'll see if this little Pollywog Will ever make a Horned Frog.

The front page of the standard test was embellished with this short poem from the pen of some highly intelligent Sophomore who was deeply concerned about the possibilities of the fresh meat then assembled in the exam. room. Six hundred freshmen read the poem with awe and planned the future when they, too, would be initiated into the mystery of rhyme. Inspired by the desire to prove that they were the greatest freshman class in the history of the university, they each and severally grasped a pen and attacked the first question. "How many horns has a Horned Frog?" "One," guessed the blond, but "Ivory" Jim, from Hickburg, Arkansas, answered "33," for he had been out to see the varsity practice. The next question was a bit more difficult: "How far in is a Freshman green?" Any upper classman would have answered at once, "all the way in," but the ingenious "Ivory" came through with—"till he turns purple and white"—and was promptly given an I. Q. of 100 per cent loyalty to T. C. U. The third question, "Why is a college campus in the fall like a hay meadow in the spring?" was so simple that we really need not print the answer. These and similar questions were disposed of in the course of several hours by the scintillating general. The meeting was adjudged a complete success by the teachers who learned such startling facts as, e. g.: Alexander the Great is a pitcher for Chicago; Demitasse is a seaport in Switzerland; the Dead Sea mistook strychnine for quinine; Goethals was a ditch digger," etc.

Sentence structure got over big as seen from these examples: MIS-TOOK, "I met her on the street and took her to the dance, and Oh! how I do miss the things the Miss took." TELEGRAM, "The Dr. told me to take a gram of Gin, but I took too much as I could not tell-a-gram." Such questions as, "How much is the Moonshine? Will an Alligator Pear bite? Which way does a Cow-slip?, and Why is a flapper called a weed bunkie?" were not answered, but we have great hopes for the freshman class of 1926-27.

was a great crowd of Frog patriots who went over there and saw the Purple battle to a 7-7 tie. That game was played in the rain. If we have good weather for the games in the Fair Park stadium this year, the Purple and White of Frog rooters should make an impressive blanket in the huge crowds that will witness the teams play.

It's not too early to plan these games now. Arrangements will be made by "Paducah" Anderson, prexy of the student body, to charter special interurbans for the games in Dallas, especially during the Fair when we meet Baylor. The band, the pep squad and the students will get special round trip rates, and special ticket rates in the stadium, besides the privilege of witnessing the annual fair. Plan to make that trip—you'll remember it, especially if the Frogs beat the Bears.

# Be Our Guests Wednesday Night

The new owners and management of the

## University Coffee Shop

want to meet you in person

You are cordially invited to be our guests—you and your friends—Wednesday night, September 22—from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

### GOOD MUSIC

Baker Flowers, King Candies, Shaw Bros. Ice Creams, Alta Vista Milk, Cold Drinks will be Served Free to all Guests.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

## University Coffee Shop

#### Note:

The University Coffee Shop has been purchased and will be operated by Van Camp and Ray M. Camp, graduates of T. C. U.

A clean, cool coffee shop—with good eats and good service will be operated for one purpose—to please you.

We want to serve students and faculty of Texas Christian University and all residents of the Hill.

*Van Camp,*  
Manager.

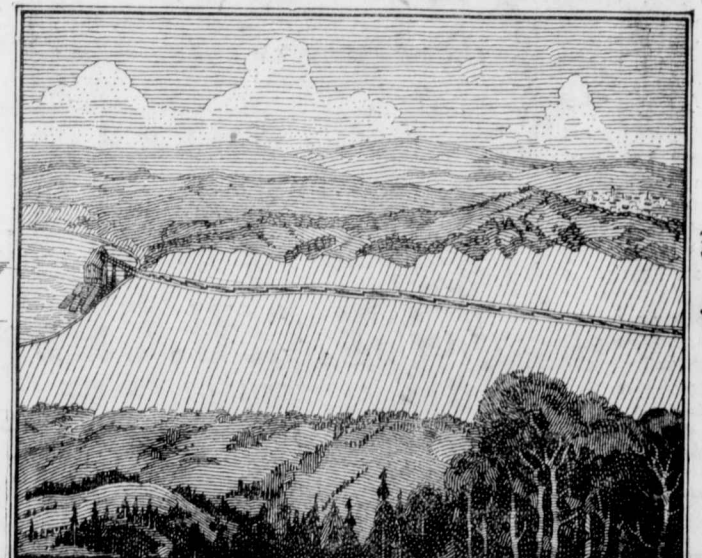
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## 90,000 Wheelbarrows in one hand

A button is pressed. An electric motor goes to work, followed by another and still others until twenty sections of a belt conveyor, four miles long are in operation!

Through an abandoned mine runs this giant wheelbarrow carrying nine thousand tons of coal per day in a steady stream from the miners to the coal barges on the Monongahela River. One man controls it with no more effort or concern than pressing a switch button. Electricity pushes it.

Not only conveyor belts of all sizes, shapes and kinds, but also hoists, tractors, cranes, elevators, stackers, locomotives, and other material-handling equipment have gained flexibility, dependability, and ease of control through electric motorization.

Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this new world of ours.



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ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



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