

Get
Revenge

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Beat
Oklahoma

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FROGS MEET OLD RIVALS SATURDAY



HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.

T. C. U. has assumed another of its multifarious roles under the able pen of Vee Tee Hamlin, as portrayed in the cartoon on this page. This time an Indian, with another scalp. Out of four starts, the Bellmen won three and tied one—nothing to weep about. However, the season is just started, for Oklahoma Aggies and Texas Tech, no cinches themselves, remain on the non-conference schedule, and then three conference games in a row.

NOT to be pessimistic or to try to shake the ornaments off the Christmas tree, but, as we see it, the Frogs lack a whole lot yet of being of the caliber necessary to win those three games against A. & M. Arkansas and S. M. U. Yes, it is a far cry from what the Frogs showed against Austin College and what they will have to have to beat any one of the three conference opponents. Of course, Matty Bell does not allow his men to uncover very much in non-conference games, but with only one formation the gridders can at least fight, and fight hard all the time.

FROGS, we are behind you every minute, right to the last yard, win or lose or tie, and we want you to fight as you never fought before. If you fight, whether you win or lose you'll find your reward in the hearts of every TCU student and follower, for we all love a fighter.

AND so for the first time since Franz Joseph, emperor of Austria died a broken man, and, led by Kaiser Wilhelm the parade of dethroned kings began in Europe, has the regal robe worn lightly and with certain profit, and, as usual, it was the great "Boobus Americanus," so termed by the Baltimore Blaster, Henry L. Mencken, who foots the bill.

IF the students showed enough interest at first hand the dream of opening the library for night work might be a reality. This from Arthur Curry, librarian. "In my experience in university libraries, I have never seen one that did not keep open at night," commented the librarian. Students must realize that keeping open at night would entail a great deal of added expense, both in the employment of assistants, but in lighting, janitor work, etc.

SHORTLY the students will be presented with a petition asking the administration to open the library for night work. If this petition is impressive enough to warrant the action, we feel sure that the administration will take the desired steps.

SHOULD the name of The Skiff be changed? That's a question. Of five answers received by our inquiring reporter to this query, three spoke against the change, and two recommended it. In the editorial section is a very well written article defending the name of The Skiff traditionally, reasonably and technically.

THE Skiff always welcomes any letter, signed, sent into it on any matter. If such letters are presented to the editor, or left in The Skiff office, or with Miss Logan, they will receive prompt attention.

THIS week's issue marks the appearance of "Rhyming Bill". On another page is a letter from this poetic individual, and accompanying it is one of his poems. "Rhyming Bill" says others will follow.

T. C. U. Noses Out Austin College 7 to 0

RESERVES HOLD KANGAROOS AT FIRST

THE T.I.A.A. motto of "fight a conference member" was carried out to perfection Saturday when little Austin College from Sherman went to war with the Frogs at the first whistle. After slashing and tearing up and down the field for something like two hours, the Frogs finally emerged from the smoke of battle a lucky 7-0 winner.

The Shermanites didn't hesitate about tearing into their heavier opponents and much must be said in regard to their fighting spirit. The Kangaroos' secondary defense did great work in backing up the forward wall on defense, though the Frog ball toters made several long runs. The Red team lived up to the report that they were being drilled extensively in breaking up Frog passes for out of nine attempts, the Purple completed only one for 25 yards. Seven were incomplete and one was intercepted.

Skipper Matty started a complete lineup of reserves, but elected to run in a new team late in the first period. Not that the reserves didn't show up well, for they fought hard and did not allow a first down, but Matty wanted some markers on our side which the reserves didn't seem able to accumulate.

The coach was in no wise cast down by the result for he discovered several promising players among the reserves he used. The two that flashed the brightest were Bill Palmer and Lowell Parrish. The former played a bangup game at center, getting his pass backs accurately and playing a whale of a defense. He was in almost every play the Reds started, and although fumbled twice, remained in the game until the final gun. Parrish showed some dazzling off-tackle running, that delighted the Frog fans. He carried the ball time and again for great gains and was instrumental in the only marker of the game.

For Austin College, Muse and Keeling played good games. The former with his punting kept the Frogs from his goal many times. Keeling proved exceedingly shifty and ran several of Toler's punts back for good gains.

T. C. U.		Austin	
Peebles	Left end	Price	
McConnell	Left Tackle	Milam	
Melton	Left guard	Muse	
Palmer	Center	Blair	
Reynolds	Right guard	B. Savage	
Eddleman	Right tackle	A. Savage	
M. Clark	Right end	Lingo	
N. Clark	Quarter	Moore	
Toler	Left half	Henderson	
Grant	Right half	Keeling	
Parrish	Fullback	Payne	

Substitutes: T.C.U. Brewster for McConnell; Evans for Melton; Scarborough for Eddleman; Matthews for Peebles; J. Williams for Reynolds; Steadman for M. Clark; H. Clark for N. Clark; Carson for Grant; Stuart for Brewster; Acker for Steadman; McConnell for Stuart; Washmon for Carson; B. Williams for Washmon; H. Taylor for Parrish; Austin College: Robinson for B. Savage; Elmore for Moore; Ballard for Blair; Young for A. Savage; Blair for Elder; Martin for Elmore; Farrar for Payne; Moore for Martin.

Watch Him, He's on the Warpath



SOPHS CARRY BILL OFF FIELD

Saturday afternoon, for the first time in the history of T. C. U. sophomore boys were seen carrying a football player off the field of glory. And why? Because the player was their president, Bill Palmer, and because he had played such a stellar game at center, the members of the class of '29 had decided his uniform should not be defiled by the hands of lowly slimes.

For the last two years it has always been the sad, ancient, and honorable duty of all Freshmen to carry the football players from the Gridiron, and this custom has proved to be a popular one among the first year students. Besides getting to come in contact with the heroes, or the bums, of the day, it also gives the slimes an opportunity to get their clothes dirty, and they can write home to the folks telling how "WE beat the Kangaroos, etc."

To Errett Wier McDiarmid, Jr., must go the honor of being the originator of the plan to carry Prexy Palmer from the field, and supported by the able assistance of Felix Atwood, Bill Rogers, and a few other members of the Class of '29; these young men carried Palmer off the field.

Freshmen Adopt Caps for Class

Members of the frosh class will have freshmen caps again this year and will wear them. They will be purple with long bills and have the numeral "30" on the bill. Both boys and girls will don the cabeza covers. The cap idea was accepted after a heated discussion following a decision for the fish to stage a frosh party at the gym Friday night of the twenty-second.

Old clothes will be very scarce in the dorms if the frosh theatre party is to be taken as an example of the kind of party that the fish will stage. For the fish have said that the slimmest looking fish will be awarded a prize for having the ability to look so fishy. In other words they will wear all of the "thrown off clothes" that they can find.

PI KAPPA SHOW TO BE GLOOM DISPELLER

"LAUGHS or your money back." Thus does Phi Kappa Delta guarantee its first public function, to be given in the chapel auditorium Friday night, October 29. "The Gloom Dispellers," who will be a rousing carnival of fun, augmented by Coy's Collegians, who will furnish the music for the occasion.

Two playlets, one a mystery skit, "A Night at an Inn," and the other humorous, "The Work House Ward," will be big acts on the program, followed by some black face acts, and including a discourse reading by Prof. Fallis on the "Origin of Love."

The entertainment is sponsored by the Pi Kappa Delta debating fraternity, and is assuredly going to be good. Work has been going on for some time on the various acts, and a well rehearsed cast will take the stage.

Coming so early as this feature does, a big crowd is expected to attend at the nominal price of twenty-five cents per.



Editor's Note—Each week answers are printed to a stated question, the answers being secured by an inquiring reporter from students and faculty members at random. Next week's question will be, "Is T.C.U.'s college life a representative one?"

This Week's Question — "Should the name of The Skiff be changed?"

Miss Bess Jane Logan—I think that the name of the Skiff should be changed to something having some definite meaning to and for our university. The name of the paper which is representative of our student body should involve our symbol or motto.

Bill Ewell—I think that the name "Skiff" is unique, and having been in vogue for some time should not be changed.

Tehudy Allen—I am used to the name "Skiff" and see no reason for changing it.

Lila Krebs—if I tried to change the name of our school paper it would doubtless result as did the changing of the school song last year. I am not in favor of changing the name.

Katherine Schultze — I think the name suggested by Mr. McDiarmid is excellent in that it embodies our school mascot. It makes the paper seem to belong more to T.C.U.

Juniors and Sophs Given Week's Grace

Juniors and sophomores have been given another week in which to have their pictures made. This sudden relenting on the part of the Horned Frog Editor is due to the fact that some students have not been attending chapel and have not heard the announcements concerning the pictures.

According to "Chilli" Saturday is absolutely the last day for juniors and sophs. So hasten down all ye wise juniors and sophomores and have that picture taken.

Lowell Parrish



SENIOR CLASS EXCUSED FROM CHAPEL PERIOD

All members of the Senior class are definitely excused from attendance at chapel exercises for the remainder of the year. This decision came after a conference between E. R. Tucker and Henry Shepherd, prexy of the seniors. The matter was put to a vote of 70 seniors in a meeting called Monday morning and unanimously passed.

However, all members of the senior class must attend a weekly meeting of the class to be held in the lecture amphitheatre. Seats will be assigned beginning Friday and a member of the faculty will check attendance, just as at chapel. These meetings will be solely for discussion of senior class business, and upon completion of the business, the meetings will be adjourned.

The action taken by the registrar was necessary to provide seats for everyone else in the student body eligible to attend chapel exercises. It was deemed advisable by the administration to excuse seniors as a body, as they conduct themselves properly during this period.

Hiking Club Goes On Initial Hike

The Girl's Hiking Club enjoyed its first hike of the year Wednesday afternoon, about nine girls in hiking togs being included. To start the hike off right a photographer for the Fort Worth Star Telegram, who chanced to be on the campus, took a picture of the group for his paper. He would not believe it, when the three Marjories gave their roll and we will admit it does sound "fishy" but anyway the picture was a great thrill for the girls.

At the top of the hill, climbed on the way to Forest Park, an ice man was so kind as to supply the group with ice, but we are bound to believe that Marjorie Sinclair vamped the poor, unsuspecting fellow. As all "little girls" must play the group had to stop at the "Merry-Go-Round" Sad was the fate when they found they were broke. After much crying and "Mama I wanna ride" the man in charge decided "It pays to advertise" and gave them a ride.

OKLAHOMA AGS INCUR WRATH OF PURPLE

SATURDAY will be an important date in T.C.U. football history. The strong Missouri Valley Conference team, the Oklahoma Aggies, will journey to Frog field for their annual argument with the Purple Frogs.

Perhaps there are those who do not remember the encounter last year, but the stinging 22-7 defeat is still irritating to the Frog followers. This was the Purple's only defeat last season, and denied the Bellmen the championship of the Southwestern Conference. Although the Aggies had already withdrawn from the conference, the officials agreed that the game would count as a conference game for the Frogs—and it did—the only game lost.

The game Saturday will be a grudge fight. The Frogs will expend everything in their football vocabulary to down the Oklahoma team, and reports are trickling in from various and sundry sources that the Aggie team is living on one slogan: "The Purple shall not pass."

Last Saturday the Aggies lost to the powerful Tulsa eleven by a 28-0 score. The score is not representative of the game however. In almost every quarter the Farmers outfought the Tulsaites but were stopped and defeated on bad breaks. In the third quarter the Farmers started a march down the field that was only halted in the shadow of the Tulsa goal. As soon as the punt was down, the march resumed and only ended when the Aggies fumbled—another break.

The Tulsa eleven won through their air attack. Three of the four touchdowns scored were the direct results of passes. No doubt this weakness of breaking up passes will be eliminated by stiff practices this week. If it is not turned out, the Frogs stand a good chance to flash their reputed aerial offense that worked so well against the Baylor Bears.

Although it will not count in the conference standing of the Frogs, the Aggie game means very much to the Purple team. This is the fourth year of the Oklahoma-Frog tilts. In the other three years the Frogs have won two games. The Aggies are especially anxious to even the count.

In the Farmer lineup, followers of the Frogs will recognize such names as Weissinger (Captain), Peery and Bowman. These three veterans delt the Frogs much misery last year, and from all evidences are even better this year. Weissinger is a tackle, weighs close to 200 and has had plenty of experience. Peery at quarter is heady and cool, a good field general. He is also a triple threat man, being able to pass and punt when called upon. Bowman at full is a great plunger and backs up the line well. Collins and McCoy, fast and shifty men at halves complete the Farmer backfield. They are fast with plenty of weight. Left end is being held down by Radnich who has a reputation as a pass receiver, while Davidson on the other wing is a stellar defensive man.

In all probability, Skipper Matty will start the same squad that tackled Baylor on the 12th. There were no serious injuries in Saturday's game, and with a week's time to get in shape, the entire squad will be fit and ready for the fray. In addition to the first stringers there are several reserves who look good and may break into the lineup Saturday.

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
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 Amos Melton Sports Editor
 Billy Chancellor Assistant Sports Editor
 Pauline Barnes Society Editor
 Anna Lee Childress Features Editor
 Olive David Assistant Society Editor
 Luther S. Mansfield Review Editor
 Louise Shepherd Exchange Editor
 Raymond Copeland Class Editor
 Louise Scott Asst. Society Editor
 Loyda Fuller Assignments

Repertorial staff from the Class in Journalism, instructed by Miss Jane Logan, and composed of the following members: Margaret Cameron, Pauline Barnes, Harold Carson, Anna Lee Childress, Mrs. Gail Gilmer, Mrs. T. J. Grady, Helen Hess, Irene Jones, Nina Kuntz, David Nash, Odalis Rogan, Gene Taylor, Betsy Walton, Elizabeth Webb.

OPEN THAT LIBRARY

STARTING with the questionnaire being run in The Skiff a good deal of agitation has been stirred up over the question of keeping the library open at night for the students and faculty members. Now is the chance for those concerned to take a definite, forward step.

This week a petition is being circulated, addressed to the administration requesting that the library be maintained for study at night. Think the matter over carefully, and if you are in favor of the movement by all means subscribe your name to the petition, for the more students showing interest in the proposition the more likely it is that the school will go to this added expense for our benefit.

Especially would this move benefit athletes, who have little time for study in the afternoon. Faculty members, whose afternoons are very often taken up by official duties, would also profit by it. And then the great mass of students on the campus much prefer enjoying the sunshine and out of doors to sitting indoors, while at night the attitude is better attuned to study.

REGARDING A RE-CHRISTENING OF THE SKIFF

AS AN alumna of T.C.U. I protest against the cavalier suggestion of Mr. McDiarmid that the name of the Skiff be changed to anything, much less to Froghorn—it really suggests Froghorn. It is not a case of a rose by any other name, smelling as sweet. It is a case of clinging to tradition. Much as we may rail against the tyranny of tradition, nevertheless there are times when tradition per se has its innings. My reasons for not changing are based on the plea of tradition.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago in Waco, when the name of the school was changed from Add-Ran to Texas Christian University, the Skiff was launched as a college newspaper. Down in the dim fireproof room of the Mary Coats Burnett Library is a file of Skiffs, not a complete file I regret to say, but a very full one, and a casual reading of the early issues reveals some interesting facts.

The early editors of the Skiff had evidently a rather definite thing in mind when the name Skiff was chosen. It may be well to recall that a skiff is a small boat "used for purposes of communication" between larger boats. Perhaps some such idea floated around in the mind of the early editors. At any rate, the first Skiffs had a motto—"Rowing; not drifting," which was printed in each issue just underneath the name. The first number unfortunately missing, was published September 9, 1902. In the second the following editorial appeared:

"We do not expect to row the Skiff up 'Salt River,' nor do we expect to be suddenly carried by the currents of fortune down rivers of milk and honey into some El Dorado, but with the combined strokes of several strong rowers we do hope to ride on:—

O'er smooth seas if they will be,
O'er rough seas if they must be.

Until at last we reach the harbor of success. Our many friends are now saying, Skiff, Bon Voyage."

Following this editorial was Baylor's welcome, an interesting one, by the bye—

"I see Add-Ran—I beg pardon, new names come awkwardly—T.C.U. has now a 'Skiff'. May none but favorable breezes blow upon it and may its drifting and rowing be in the same direction.

Your paper does you credit.
T. D. BROOKS, Ed. Lariat."

Again the river near T.C.U. and the memories of happy boating parties on the river, may have suggested the name Skiff. The last issue of the second year (1904) carried this editorial:

"When the Skiff was founded in September '02, many prophesied that the life of this paper would last but two or three weeks. It is now two years old, has discarded swaddling clothes and will soon be wearing pants.

"Jason rode in a boat in quest of the golden fleece, I have ridden in the Skiff in quest of the sheepskin."
And the editor says farewell as chief carman.

It was the fashion in the earlier part of the nineteenth century, and the custom did not die a sudden death but continued into the twentieth century, to use figurative language about almost everything. The "voyage of life" was a familiar metaphor; people were called "ships that pass in the night," or "ships, becalmed at eve" or "ships far out at sea," or "seamen," why, not then "skiff" for a college newspaper?

The traditions of Oxford, and Cambridge, of Harvard and Yale, are not the least of their cherished possessions, why should T.C.U. ruthlessly fling to the winds the few traditions that have grown up, or are growing up about her, provided there is a ghost of a reason for retaining them? I ask the Professor of Logic to answer.

Why, in the name of mixed metaphors, since the Skiff is rapidly approaching its twenty-fifth birthday, should its name be changed at all? This changing of names (and it suggests matrimony, doesn't it?) ought not "to be entered into unadvisedly, or lightly; but reverently, discreetly, advisedly, soberly, and in the fear" of the alumni who love old names, old friends, old traditions, and who look upon the Skiff as part of their heritage, and not to be changed at the whim of an upstart generation. We would not give up lightly the cherished letters, T.C.U., yet there are alumni of your institution who still drop a sigh for the old name Add-Ran. I am only one of the large number who call T.C.U. Alma Mater, but I believe others will join my protest against the changing of the name Skiff and who feel that we too have some rights to be considered.

—ARTEMISIN B. BRYSON, A. B. '24.

"RHYMING BILL" MAKES DEBUT

Editor's Note—This letter was received by the editor, and, in our opinion will give rise to an interesting poem each week, the first of which follows the letter.

My dear Mr. Shepherd:

I am a student of TCU and understand that you are the editor of the "Skiff" as well as president of the senior class. From the looks of the first edition of the "Skiff," it appears to me that we are going to have a mighty fine college paper—a regular "big time, bang-up" newspaper of which I am proud. But, Shepherd I know that you are going to be a very busy man with both of these jobs together with your graduation and I have devised a little scheme whereby I may be able to help a little on the "Skiff" if the idea meets with your approval.

I know that you must detest people asking for positions on your staff and especially so when they are merely motivated by a desire for popularity in the columns of the "Skiff" rather than a real desire to do something for the paper, and so I am asking for no such position. In fact, if my idea meets with your approval, I would wish for certain reasons of my own write entirely anonymously till the end of the year under some such pen name as "Rhyming Bill."

My plan is to write each week a small column entitled: "Modern Parodies on Ancient Verse" or any such title that you would think appropriate. In this column I would take some popular masterpiece of poetry and make a parody to it that would fit into our college life, making it humorous and full of purely local interest. I have several of these already under formation for my own entertainment and practice, and am enclosing one to you. The printing of it in the next edition of the "Skiff" will be regarded by me as an acceptance of my plan and you will find each week's contribution stuck in the door of your office in time for printing with sometimes an extra one in order that you have some range of selection in case that you might occasionally think that some particular one was not up to the journalistic standard of your paper.

The one I am enclosing is a parody on Longfellow's beautiful little poem "Annabelle Lee" entitled: "My Cannibal Lee." Another would be based on "The Raven" and go something like this. It would be appropriate just before term exams:

"One upon a midnight dreary while I pondered weak and weary over many a neglected notebook— etc., etc."

Then as the spirit of a Professor haunts the student above his chamber and the student pleads vainly with the Prof to pass him in the Exam on the morrow, the Prof above the door savagely answers "NEVER-MORE."

These are just suggestions to show you how the plan would work out if you accept it. I believe it would prove to be interesting and humorous to the students and at the same time cause a greater interest in literature by causing some of them to look up and read on their own accord the originals on which the parodies were written.

I assure you that my identity will be kept if you accept the poems and that fact will tend to cause more interest as to the writer's identity. You may print this letter if you wish.

Yours sincerely,
"Rhyming Bill."

Serenade from the "Spanish Student," a parody on the "Serenade from the Spanish Student," with apologies to Mr. Longfellow.

(Scene: Behind Jarvis Hall at midnight any night.)

Frowlers of the summer night!
Far in yon Trinity deeps,
Hide, hide from such sight!
She sleeps!
My co-ed sleeps!
Sleeps!

Wanderer of the midnight host!
From Clark Halls dark steep,
Jump, jump behind that post!
She sleeps!
My baby doll sleeps!
Sleeps!

Wind of the summer night!
Where yon Freshman creeps,
Fold, fold thy pinions light!
She sleeps!
My sweetheart sleeps!
Sleeps!

Dreams of the summer moon!
Tell her, her shiek keeps
Watch, while in a Jarvis room!
She sleeps!
My lolly-pop sleeps!
Sleeps!



"THE BLACK GLOVE," J. S. Sarasin. George H. Duran. New York, \$2.00.

"A gallant, swaggering romance"—Thus have the publisher's captioned it and quite appropriately.

Against a setting of Restoration England, Mr. Sarasin introduces an escaped felon, one time laborer on a Virginia plantation, coming now in quest of adventure to a deserted house reputed to be haunted. That he comes on his mysterious errand as a result of the drunken town-keeper's having delivered a message to him by mistake adds even more romance to the situation, especially since the sender of the message turns out to be a maid of honor to the queen who seeks help to keep hidden a scandal that would ruin her friend, the Duchess of Albemarle.

That the maid of honor, Antonia Davys, should fall in love with the felon as a result of a rather compromising situation is inevitable since the story is avowedly a romance. But "the course of true love never did run smooth," so of necessity there must be intrigue piled upon intrigue and every conceivable obstacle must be overcome along with a few not quite conceivable to some of us realists.

The hero, Richard, Tyburn, wears an elaborately jeweled black glove upon his left hand, a fact mentioned early in the story to excite your curiosity. Why does he wish to hide his left hand? What is the mysterious secret which it will reveal? These questions hold you enthralled for more than half the novel. Then you know what it means and are all the more uneasy for having known, fearful lest some one else should find out the dread secret.

Mr. Sarasin writes with a sweeping compelling force—keeping the story paramount, never permitting the style to obtrude itself so that the interest never flags.

While the pictures of the dissolute Court of Charles II is historically correct with its paramours and mistresses, limitless drinking and gambling, the author has not troubled himself with veracity or probability and you feel from the first that everything must end happily. As a matter of form the hero turns out to be a nobleman possessed of considerable estates and unjustly made a felon. As a marriage has already taken place that part is not necessary and it only remains for them to live happily ever after which as correct hero and heroine the most obligingly do.

A diet of nothing but romance would be insufferable as indeed would needless sordid realism, but nothing is so satisfying when you feel a "bit lonesome" as a really thrilling romance in which love and villainy encounter in a struggle to the death—death always of the villainy. Such a story is "The Black Glove"—a masterpiece of its kind—especially appealing to those of us not too cold modern in our ultra-sophistication who still enjoy a dash of good story chuck-full of adventure.

Luther Stearns Mansfield.

Ella Katherine Beck, known as "Rate Big Freshman," has been wearing a hat lately to all classes and meals. There is some reason, we are sure, perhaps Monk Sumner complimented one of her chap-eaux.

Anna Graves Kistler, the Circe of the campus, is being visited quite assiduously by the early twenties registered at S. M. U. The T. C. U. swains have done nothing so far except get his number.



BOB CONKLING was caught chewing gum in advanced Accounting class last week. It would seem that the various food emporiums across the way from Britz College were in a fair way to grow and flourish. C. C. Peters furnished Eskimo pies for the Business Law class one day last week.

The low down has been discovered on Ruth Williamson. The "Boy Friend" informs Duke Andrews that Ruth is very fond of "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." By the way, "Boy Friend" is leaving soon for Montana.

Southwestern Bell Telephone is employing TCU students to instruct their city subscribers in the use of the new automatic telephones. This work was secured through Harry Brickhouse, manager of the Bell Telephone, who is a very good friend of TCU, and will bring in to the students about \$1500.00. Mr. Brickhouse said that he was employing TCU students because he wanted people of intelligence, and who would present a good appearance.

My Goodness! Martha Van Zandt came to Business Law class one day last week.

Eats Easy to Eat

Cooked to Your Taste Clean

Telephone R. 8753 for Sandwiches, Pies University Coffee Shop



A treat everybody enjoys. It's good for young and old.



CLOTHES
 Ready-made And Cut to Order

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

Charter House
 Suits and Overcoats \$40, \$45, \$50

New Language Prof. Well Known Teacher
 Dickens' Bound Works For Burnett Alcorn

Miss Rowena Onderdonk, who is the new teacher in the Modern Language department, is not entirely unknown in Fort Worth circles, as she was head of the Spanish department at Texas Woman's College for the past five years. She received her B.A. degree from Southwestern University, and her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She has done most of her work toward a Ph.D. degree at the last named institution. Miss Onderdonk spent her early childhood in Mexico and learned Spanish before she learned English.

Charles Dickens' Complete Works in sixteen beautiful volumes has been presented to the Burnett Alcorn of the TCU Library by Miss Clara Killinger of Fort Worth. This library edition of Dickens is bound in leather. The illustrations are steel photographs by F. Barnard. This new acquisition will add considerably to the value of the Alcorn as a collection of good editions of good books or the free use of the student and will help bring it up to its model, the Farnsworth Memorial Library at Harvard.

THE SKIFF
 Tells What You are Doing in TCU—

Send it to the Home Folks

Subscription \$1.00 Sent by Mail Turn in names to Tribune Printing Co., L. 7400, or leave notice in TCU Post office addressed to The Skiff.

Hurled 25 Stories to Cement—Picked Up Unbroken!

Chicago, Ill. June 15, 1926.
 The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, Gentlemen:

I took work on the new Stevens Hotel was stopped this afternoon while I went to the top-most circle, 25 stories above dropped two Parker Duofold pens to the street, 250 feet below.

One pen—a Parker Over-size Duofold—slighted on the cement sidewalk. The other—a Parker Duofold Jr.—slighted on the pavement.

Both pens were immediately picked up by my associates and on examination proved to be unharmed. I have viewed this letter with one of these identical pens and it works its perfection. Yours very truly,
 Frank Ketcheson
 Supt. of Steel Construction
 George A. Fuller Company
 Builders of the Stevens Hotel

Where the Pens Landed
 Traffic stopped to watch this test of the Parker Duofold Non-Breakable Barrel

Point Guaranteed 25 years for mechanical perfection and wear

TRAFFIC stopped as big Frank Ketcheson, Supt. of Steel Construction for the George A. Fuller Co., hurled two Parker Duofold Pens from his perilous foothold on a slender steel girder atop of the new Stevens Hotel, Chicago.

One pen struck on asphalt, the other on cement—away they bounded into the air, then landed in the street—unbroken!

We wanted to give the public proof more convincing than any guarantee. So we have shown by a series of heroic tests that the new Parker Duofold Pen with Permalite barrel does not break. Be sure no fall on corridor or classroom floor can harm it.

Get this sturdy black-tipped lacquer-red beauty at any good pen counter.

"Permalite"—the new Non-Breakable Material of which all Parker Pens and Pencils are now made—is lustrous, light-weight, and does not break, fade or shrink

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens: Lady Duofold, \$1.00; Over-size Jr., \$1.50; Big Brother Over-size, \$4.00

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN
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DOT LE MOND, duchess from T.C.U. to the All-College Circus last Friday and Saturday, reports that she had a wonderful time.

The coronation ball was held Friday night at the Baker Hotel, Marian Avery, Phi Phi, duchess from Texas University, was crowned queen. At the coronation ball, Miss Le Mond wore a beautiful dress of silver cloth embroidered in pearls, with shoes and head-dress to match.

The entire party were guests at football between Vanderbilt and Texas University last Saturday. A dance in honor of the queen and the Vanderbilt and Texas U. boys was held at the Baker, Saturday night.

Many Fort Worth boys and girls who are students in Texas University and other colleges this year were home for the week end. Among the former T.C.U. students who were down for the game Saturday were Anna Mary Mars, Morris Rowland, Emily Wilson, Billy Ashburn, and Lloyd Spinks. Loudie Wiggins, Edrine Tyson, Madalin Hunt, Anna Mary Wells, Blair Cherry, Herd Wimberly and Ralph Buie.

Charlotte Housel was recently the guest of her roommate Dorrit Moses, in Dallas.

Alice Welty of Wichita Falls was the guest of Virginia Smith in Jarvis last Wednesday.

Dorrit Moses, Lucilla Calame and Velma Ritcheson attended the Texas-Vanderbilt game.

R. L. Perry of Marshall visited Virginia Mahone last Friday.

"Scraper" Nichols of Texas A. and M. recently visited Elaine Self, president of the "Just Girls' Club" in Jarvis.

John Lake Couch of Texas University visited Leona Gebson last week.

Warren Brown of Texas University recently visited Dorothy Leavell in Reed Cottage.

Mae Nell Elliott visited her father in Dallas Wednesday.

Virginia Seay and Frances Caldwell visited in Dallas recently.

Norma Brauer of Corsicana visited Frances Taylor in Jarvis last Friday. Miss Brauer is a former Kidd Key student and is on her way to Berkeley, where she will enter the University of California.

Thelma Pratt, of Bonham, a student in T.C.U. last year, visited Lucille La Roe and Verma Mangrum in Jarvis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. La Roe of White-wright and Mrs. Howard of Dallas, visited Lucille in Jarvis last week.

Iris Anderson, a freshman in T. C.U. last year, was in Dallas to see the game with Baylor. Iris plans to visit in Jarvis soon.

Etoile McFadden spent the week end at home in Dallas.

Ruth Sturgeon and Elizabeth Rhodes went to Dallas Sunday to see "The Princess Flavia."

Marjorie Myers recently had as her guest her mother, Mrs. P. V. Myers, of Houston.

Marjorie Robison spent the week end in town with her sister, Mrs. R. V. Simons.

Olive David spent the week end in town with the Von Zubers.

Katherine Martin spent the week end in Dallas.

Marjorie Frizzel's mother is visiting her at Jarvis Hall.

Florence Austin spent the week end in town with her parents.

The following spent the week end in Dallas: Misses Nolene Simmons, Heinie Paine, Katherine Eillington, Virginia Mahone and Lucille Trawick.

Elizabeth Mullot spent the week end at her home in Stephenville.

Vera Haley went to her home in Irving for the week end.

Mrs. W. E. McConnell entertained with a bridge party at her home on Cockrell street Wednesday afternoon honoring her house-guest, Mrs. Truman Campbell of Sulphur Springs. Two tables for bridge were arranged. Dorrit Moses won high score,



That the accomplishments of the "weaker" sex in the business world by an account in the "Indiana Daily Student," Bloomington, Indiana, of a census of summer occupations:

"The I. U. coed has shown herself more ambitious than the I. U. man, according to statistics gathered on the occupations of students for this summer.

Of the 50 students questioned, 20 coeds and ten men confessed to hard labor during the vacation while the other 20 indifferent ones admitted passing a pleasurable time.

The working men boasted the fact that they held down real "he-men" positions such as driving tractors, running heavy machines, acting as farm workers and mechanics.

The trustworthy positions pursued by the coeds through the summer as bank clerks, stenographers, secretaries to presidents of large companies and other occupations deny the fact that they belong to the "waving sex."

Hobbies of the "bumming" class seemed to be "seeing America first" in old dilapidated Fords for the men and trying to sell all they could in Lincoln for the coeds."

We derive much pleasure from the knowledge that what is a recognized custom at our school is an innovation at another college. From "The Megaphone" of Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, we clipped the following little novelty:

"Last Thursday at noon quite a new thing was tried out in the way of meals at Mood Hall and the Woman's Building. Several tables of girls went to Mood Hall and a number of the boys went to the Woman's Building and ate dinner. The girls and boys ate together, and despite the blindness of the boys, the affair was very enjoyable.

In an editorial vein is a complaint in the "O'Collegian" of Oklahoma A. and M. which might well be made in regard to the TCU campus. What are the senior class gifts of side-walks for, anyway?

"Complaint has reached the editor that students are habitually cutting across lawns in the residential district of Stillwater. In many instances landlords have been forced to stretch wiring across the corner of their lots to save the grass. Campus lawns already show distinct signs of "cutting." Isn't this matter to be left entirely to the student? Or should the college authorities have jurisdiction in such a case? What will you do to remedy this bad habit?"

"The Daily Lariat" of Baylor University brings to our notice the fact that traffic regulations is taken seriously at Ohio State University. A reprimand to Baylor's thoughtless drivers is added:

"Another unique feature of Ohio State is that they have their own traffic court, policemen and even the familiar red tags. The president acts as judge of the court and everything is carried on as is done in regular police court. Overparking seems to draw the largest number of customers. Such a procedure would be good medicine for those perpetual offenders who are continually turning around on Speight, thereby making driving on that street a dangerous business, indeed."

Much comment both favorable and otherwise has been aroused by Anita Loos's broad statement that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The question raised by this humorous, almost absurd, diary of a gold-digging chorus girl is still the subject of much debate, and speculation, particularly on the part of the brunettes. "The Indiana Daily Student" craves enlightenment on this subject:

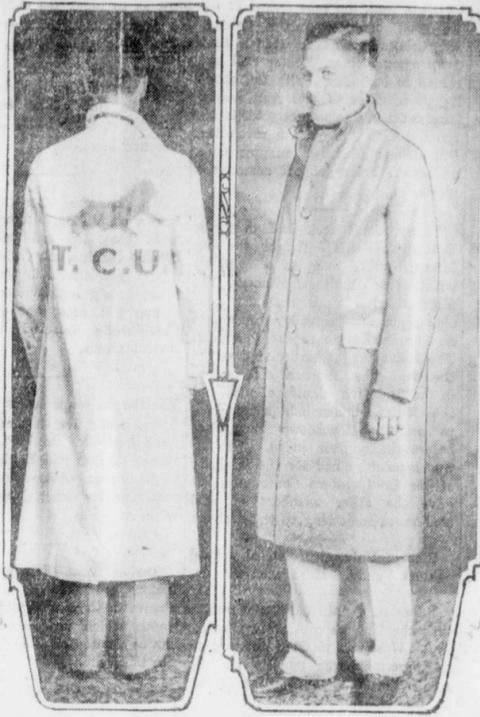
"The brunettes have become very indignant since the appearance of "Gentlemen prefer Blondes," and we would like to know whether the gentlemen in question take dates with the brunettes as a second choice or because they are gentlemen. What say, are the brunettes acting up, boys? Let me in on this."

New girls find that a list of the following names: 1. Frank Bowser; 2. sheiks of the campus bear the following names: 3. Frank Bowser; 4. Frank Bowser; 5. Frank Bowser; 6. Frank Bowser; 7. Frank Bowser.

Catherine Eillington, Heinie Paine and Martha Mae Morris have to wash their cars on but one side since they wear their hats cocked to Methinks the trio got this idea from a right angle on the head— from Math class under Prof. Tucker while drawing right angles.

Jack Uberman Shows Slickers

The sportiest slicker we ever saw! Jack Uberman's showing of Horned Frog slickers. In the left picture we have a back view of Claude Jacobs wearing one of them, with the Horned Frog and "T.C.U." on the back. The picture at the right shows Frank Bowser, buttoned up ready for the elements. City slickers!



SCHOLARS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Texas Christian University Chapter of Texas Scholarship society will have its first meeting of the year in Jarvis Hall parlors Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Charles Mohle the president of the TCU organization, urges all old members to be present as several important items of business will come up for discussion, among them the election of new members. The Scholarship society is composed of those present seniors who were in the highest tenth of their class based upon the grades of the two previous years, together with those awarded permanent membership at each commencement. Besides Charles Mohle, the president the other local officers are vice-president, Luther Mansfield; secretary-treasurer, Catherine Kidd and corresponding secretary, Belle Burnett. Dr. Lord,

GEOLOGY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Geology students have organized a Geological society, with an already large membership, and immediate prospects of growth. "Hay Bailer" Brasted is president-elect of the society, with Raymond Smith vice president and Anne Brooks secretary-treasurer. The society will meet the first Thursday in each month, and besides interesting meetings there will be field trips and observations made by the members. Dr. Winton, Mrs. Winton, Dr. Scott and Sadie Mahon are leaders in the work. To be a member the student must be a geology major and a biology minor or vice versa. the local faculty adviser, is also vice president of the state-wide organization.

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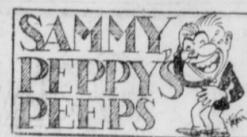
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The big day hath at last arrived. Brake fast with much excitement at six-thirty. Was jammed into ye Dallas-bound interurban with a goodly crowd which did make much merriment with songs and yells. Stormed yon Adolphus en masse, after proudly watching the famous band parade with ye pep squads bringing up the rear. Next departed for the Fair-Grounds.

Roamed aimlessly about taking in most wondrous and amazing sights, until noon, at which time I did fare toughly on rooster dinner. Then again we did begin an exploring party engaging in most hazardous adventures. First I was well shaken in a most hazardous whip, then after this limbering process, did take long and rugged journey on ye lightning car, which verily made me feel like thunder.

Next did he me to yon big stadium to wait patiently for the commencement of ye game. Watched the grand entrance of Horned Frog band and pep-squads and also was muchly impressed by the acrobatic feats of ye "pep man," Doc Rowland. Then after some time, that thing happens for which we T. C. U. studies have been waiting for these many days. For lo, the team comes upon the field and valiant Acker maketh the touchdown. Verily I hear, doth Acker cause many a fair damsel's heart to behave strangely.

Methinks he looketh handsome, as well as playeth with much gusto. But lo! Great drops of moisture begin to fall. Next comes intermission and a veritable downpour with football men becoming dim shadows. During intermission pep squad boys become true frogs indeed and lolled in to mud. Another half passed in like manner and game neds in tie. Then we betook our well drenched and weary bodies back to ye interurban to return homeward. Found

a certain young man who deigned not to tell his name, much engrossed in conversation with Thelma Brannon, so much so in fact, that he observeth not the departure of said choo-choo. Forsooth, methinks he might hearken well to the French proverb. "He who visits his lady fair too long, misses his train."

I also miseth my own, but purposely, and did catch next car home, to besect myself near fond chaperon. A handsome knight cometh over and feign would have "known me before," but observing a stern look of disapproval from chaperon, decided that we had never met before. Such are ye tribulations of a freshman. So home, to bath, and to bed, tired, happy, and weary, and without further excitement or romance.

Vera Mae Pierce took Elementary Accounting because someone told her it was a big cinch. Someone misinformed her, so she says.

Twenty-two members of the Freshman football squad are BBA students. Eighteen of the regular Varsity squad are BBA's.

Rumor has it that Jessie Seay will start action in the Business Law class for breach of promise. Trial to be had in the near future.

E. L. Carter promises to read his Business Law soon.

Rags Matthews was haled before the police court last week. "LUV" does lots of things like blinding one to the stop signals etc.

Ragan, alias Rogen, seems to prefer a Handley Studebaker to his own Ford. Who can blame him?

Skinney Bond seems to have some trouble in keeping his mind on his work in Elementary Accounting class. There are so many good looking girls in that class.

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SPORTS

WELL, well, the subs looked pretty good against Austin College. The Crimson didn't register a first down against them. Mentor Bell had reason to be pleased with the showing of some of his reserves. Lowell Parrish flashed some pretty off-tackle running that was quite a revelation. Bill Palmer played a snappy game at center. Toler got off some good kicks.

Things don't look bad over the Dallas way. SMU fought the big Missouri State team to a 7 all tie which is no small achievement. The Missouri club were the last year champions of the valley conference and are picked to repeat this year. The Mules fought hard and deserved the tie. The Missouri club scored in the first five minutes of play, but the Mules, undaunted, came back to score a touchdown themselves before the quarter ended. The tie was a point gained for the integrity of the Southwestern Conference, but gave the other members of said conference something to think about.

State University looked good against Vandy. More worries.

Texas A. & M. had little trouble with the University of New Mexico, 63-0. Woodman was the outstanding star, scoring seven touchdowns. The Aggies seem to be getting better as the season goes on.

Captain Johnny Washmon played a "great game" Saturday. After we had made our "touch" Johnny was sent in to add the point. Not wishing to pull the battling Bill Palmer out of center, Matty sent John in for Carson. After the boot, Blackie Williams was rushed in for "Wash."

One thing is gratifying about that little incident, however. It shows that the captain's educated toe has not lost its force nor its accuracy.

Rags Matthews invented a new method of getting a man out of a play Saturday. Rags was playing against the big tackle, A. Savage, and on one play, hit that gent so

hard as to incur the undying wrath of said linesman. Thereafter, instead of getting in the play and following the ball, Mr. Savage contented himself with vicious swings with the flat of his hand in the direction of Ray's head. A novel but effective block.

Mr. Possum Clark, sometimes known as Vivian, refutes the statement that he had arranged for Blackie Hunter, the trainer to carry a pick and shovel to the field Saturday to dig him (Vivian) from the sloppy sod after having been unthoughtfully smacked by the big Austin tackle.

In the writeups about the Freshmen footballers it seems as if we have overlooked two Fort Worth boys namely Tipton and Keith. They are both diligent workers and are good material for Coach Meyer to work with.

Taylor from Forney is a fair looking end. He has not had much chance to show his stuff in the two games which have been played but can be counted on to do his best when the time comes.

WAA NOTES

DID you see the PEP those Pep Squad girls had at the Dallas Fair? It takes more than a little rain to dampen their enthusiasm. Pop Boone said that their "poiple" suits went through a certain process of shrinking due to the shower. Nevertheless they were able to appear on the field at the game last Saturday. The girls are very proud of the compliments they received in Dallas and are striving to live up to the standard thus required of them.

The WAA dinner will be given on the first Tuesday in November instead of on the date given in last week's paper. The Bluebonnet Tea Room is to be the scene of the feast. All WAA members and pledges are invited.

Freshman girls have been coming out regularly for practice in basketball and the other sports; but there are still a large number of girls who would make excellent players who have not come out for teams. Come out girls and get in the game!

It is rumored that although most of the girls (fish) who frequent the gym are good sports, there are some who will have to mend their ways (shine more shoes) or they will be sorry on Class Rush Day and at the initiation.

"Shorty" George from Van Austin is another candidate for center. George lacked weight and experience to make a regular berth but he is a hard worker and puts out all that he can, which is as much as Red Grange could do.

Teel is another quarterback aspirant. He was a star at Wells Point in years past and if he were not so self-conscious of his goodness he might be a better quarterback on this year's Fresh team.



Keep your feet on the ground—
Frogs—Step on Aggies Saturday

The Frogs were not quite "up to snuff" last Saturday—but Matty was trying out a few things and you'll see what the crafty old "bird" was driving at in the game next Saturday against Oklahoma Aggies—

Every one out with the big noise.

Washer Brothers

FRESHMEN WIN OVER DECATURS BY 14-12 SCORE

Thursday afternoon in a drizzling cold rain the Freshmen trotted out on Clark Field to do battle with the warlike Decatur Indians.

On account of the disagreeable weather the bleachers were empty. Not over fifty graced the contest with their presence but among these 50 was Prexy Waits. It takes something more than weather to keep our president from seeing a football game when a TCU team is involved.

The game was hardly more than a series of punts and fumbles. But it was a good game at that, with breaks largely the deciding factor.

Decatur drew the first blood in the initial quarter of the fracas. A plunge of about 20 yards put the ball over and gave the Indians a six-point advantage. They failed to kick goal.

Decatur kicked off and the ball was put into play on the Fresh 35-yard line. An exchange of punts followed with the Freshmen blocking one on Decatur's 15-yard line. In the four downs which followed the Freshmen put the ball over for the tying score by sheer football. Ralph Walker kicked goal and this gave the Polywogs a one point lead.

No more scoring was done until the third quarter when Red Moore fumbled and Decatur literally dribbled the ball 30 yards for their second and last touchdown. Again they failed to make the extra point.

But the Freshmen were not through. Decatur fumbled and the Freshies recovered on the Red men's 30-yard line. Red Moore plunged through center for 29 yards. On the next play he plunged through guard for another touchdown. And again Ralph Walker kicked goal, making the score 14 to 12 for the Freshmen. No more scoring was done, both sides punting regularly.

Johnny Walker, fast half-back from Graham, played his best game of the season. He ripped through the line for good gains and smeared Decatur interference until it was a hindrance rather than an aid.

Barr and Reynolds tore things up at their respective tackles and Handler looked good at guard.

Grubbs and Turner did well at the quarterback position. The field was too heavy for the fast and shifty Herring to do his stuff but much will be expected of him on a dry field.

The team as a whole played good football and it looked 50 per cent better than when Meridian was defeated by 13 points. Coaches "Dutch" Meyer and "Tricky" Ward certainly pulled a fighting machine out of an inexperienced lot of young football aspirants.

Lineup:
Freshmen
Buckley Left end
Barr Left tackle
Bigham left guard
Cline Center
Handler Right guard
Reynolds Right tackle
E. Walker Right end
Grubbs Quarterback
J. Walker Left half
Herring Right half
Moore fullback

This week's love story—Bill Rogers and Julia Windeborne.

BRYSONS PLAN THEATRE PARTY

The Bryson Literary club will be the guests of the management of The Rialto theatre Monday evening. Invitations printed in the school colors have been issued to the members. Elmer Henson, president of the organization, Lillie Shelton, vice president, and Bessie Mae Rogers, secretary, are in charge of an initiation service which will be held at Jarvis Hall before the party. Sixteen new members will be initiated and the new officers installed. Entrance into the society is thru merit of literary work.

A short program following the installation service will be given, composed of the following numbers: Professor Klingstedt, a vocal solo; Marie Balch, a piano solo; Mrs. May Henson, the stories of the vocal and piano numbers on program.

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