

HOG
KILLIN'
TIME

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

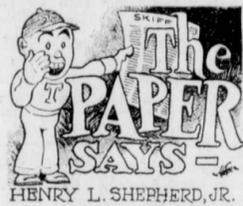
WE'RE
FOR YOU
FROGS

S. M. U.
LLAS

NO. 9

VOL. 25 FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926. NO. 8

Frogs Tie Aggies, Ready For Hogs



HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.

WHILE there's life there's hope. T.C.U.'s chances of winning the Southwestern conference championship are slimmer than Mary's ankle, but, nevertheless, there is that chance and it is up to the Frogs to win their two remaining games, and pray to a just Allah to bring them the crown for which we have striven through the four years of Herman Clark's masterful signal calling.

T.C.U.'s chances lie in this wise. And here follow a flock of the inevitable "ifs." If the Frogs beat Arkansas and S.M.U., then we will finish with a percentage of .750. The reason of this being that tie games count a half game won and a half game lost, so, since we have tied twice, we have just the same as won one and lost one, and two more victories would bring our final status to three wins out of four.

NOW then, since S.M.U. plays five conference games, even should we defeat the Ponies, they would finish with a standing of four won and one lost, or .800. So if we are to win, Baylor must beat S.M.U. or tie, in which case we would finish above S.M.U. But then Baylor would come in ahead of us. Baylor plays five conference games, having won two and tied one. By beating S.M.U. next Saturday the Bears would have won three and a half and lost a half, according to the method of figuring. So if Baylor beats Rice Turkey Day the Bears will be champions.

THEREFORE, T.C.U.'s chance lies in this way: Beat Arkansas and S.M.U.; Baylor must beat or tie S.M.U. and Rice must rise to the greatest of heights and beat Baylor. There it is in a nutshell, or do you think so?

PEGGY DUNCAN, of course you don't know her, is down in Capetown, South Africa. But the other day she got her name in the papers all over the world because she did what a number of men couldn't do. She swam from a leper colony, which in itself is not so pleasant, to Capetown, through icy cold, shark infested waters, the only one to accomplish the feat. Men and other women were in the contest, but all dropped out, either from exhaustion, cold or fear. So, no matter where a person is sunk away, he, or she, can receive notice on production of the goods.

ANOTHER victory for sports and deposited royalty. Former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, appeared at a bicycle race in Berlin Sunday night and won the instant approval of the crowd by offering a purse of 500 gold marks to the fastest cyclist in a certain event, which, by the way, was won by a Belgian. Sports may have their drawbacks, but they are certainly the greatest known means of cementing nations. Royalty is daily becoming more democratic, and, far from falling into obscurity, is being emblazoned on the public mind through democratic actions.

GIRLS of Ohio State University experienced a rude, if not deserved, shock when a Holstein cow was elected by popular vote to be homecoming queen at the big game of the year with Michigan next Saturday. Ten girls were in the running with the cow, but the brown-eyed quadruped was easily the class of the field, receiving more votes than those cast for all the girls put together.

MUCH AT STAKE IN SATURDAY CONTEST

MATTY BELL, the young gentleman who has been sparking championship hopes for the past two years, will leave here Thursday for the home of the Razorbacks. With Coach Bell, will go Ed Kubale and about 25 ambitious young men, sworn to see that either Matty gets his prize or that there will be a funeral in Fayetteville on Saturday night, November 13.

This game is the game of all games. It is a crucial game for both schools. If TCU wins it means that the Frogs have a chance at the flag by beating SMU on Turkey Day.

The Horned Frogs have a super-human task before them in the Hog-Frog encounter. During the entire history of the Arkansas University the Razorbacks have never lost a home-coming game and the tilt on November 13 is home-coming day for the alumni of the fifty year old school.

Last year in one of the greatest exhibitions of football ever seen in the Southwest, TCU trounced the highly touted Razorbacks to a tune of 3 to 0. It was the gifted toe Captain Johnny Washmon and the combination of Taylor to Clark to Washmon that finally brought home the long end of the score.

This year the Hogs are out to avenge the defeat of last year and to uphold all traditions and win the homecoming game. This may be accomplished if the Razorbacks can run through the much touted defense of the Frogs and at the same time stop the almost perfect offense that has been built up by Coaches Bell and Kubale.

The TCU coaches have been driving the men hard during the first part of this week, getting them in shape for the battle of the year. The reserves have been using the Razorbacks plays and formations in scrimmage against the regulars and a formidable defense has been built up to stop the on-rushes of the Hogs. The Horned Frog club is in good condition, physically, morally and every other way. They are confident but not over-confident and it will be a great battle when the two rivals meet on the gridiron next Saturday.

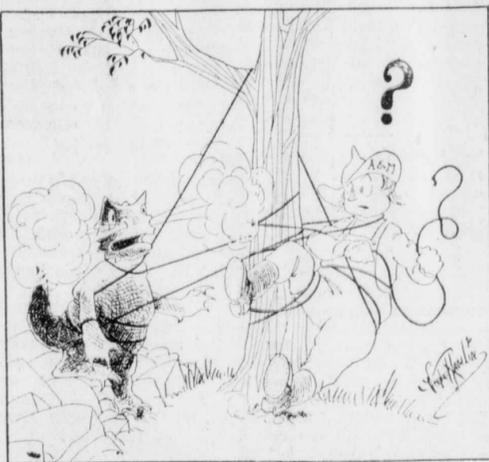
When the two teams step out on the field in the coming game they will probably step forth before the greatest crowd that ever saw a football game in Fayetteville.

The Horned Frogs, though the underdogs, are not downhearted. They appear ready and will be at a fighting point when game time arrives. Through the present season the team that has been rated as the underdog has in most cases come but victorious and the Frogs hope to accomplish this same trick and hand the Razorbacks a sound defeat.

The temperature of the student body is high, higher than it has been in a long, long time. The Purple and White squad will receive a tremendous send-off when they leave for the most crucial game in the history of the school.

The starting line-up is at the present time uncertain. Some of the reserves have been showing great form and may be given an opportunity to strut their stuff in conference competition, but it is probable that Bell will rely on the older men in this crucial game.

ALL TIED UP



MUSIC RECITAL TUESDAY NIGHT

Mary Helen Paine will be presented in the first public recital of the school of music November 16th in an exceptional musical concert. No music lover in the University should miss this rare treat. The public is cordially invited to the following interesting program:

- Tuesday evening, November 16, 1926, 8:00 o'clock, Mary Helen Paine, pianist, assisted by Annabell Hall, soprano, Henry G. Elkins, violinist. (Teacher of violin).
- Program:
 - Praeludium McDowell
 - L'Aigle McDowell
 - Valse Caprice Scott
 - Mary Helen Paine.
 - Irish Lullaby Needham
 - Last Night Kjerulf
 - Annabell Hall.
 - Albumleaf Whelpley
 - Theme Varie Chamindale
 - Sunlight Barleigh
 - Mary Helen Paine.
 - Hejre Kati Hubay
 - (Hungarian Fantasia)
 - Henry G. Elkins.
 - Vogel Ais Prophet Schumann
 - Polonaise Schytte
 - Mary Helen Paine.
 - Minuet Paderewski-Kreisler
 - Henry G. Elkins.
 - Rhapsodie Hungroise, No. 10. Liszt
 - Mary Helen Paine

VIEWS OF POET IN NEW VOLUME

That "nobody needs to be a 'high-brow' in order to get what poetry has to give" is an opinion recently expressed by Marguerite Wilkinson, poet and critic. This statement appears in her reading course, The Poetry of Our Own Times, a little book which has just been made available at the TCU library.

In a few pages Mrs. Wilkinson introduces the reader to some of the writers of our day whose poems will give kept pleasure to "all normal people who dance at parties, sing hymns in church, and enjoy the quick beauty of the world."

Among the twenty or more English Irish, and American poets whom Mrs. Wilkinson singles out are Masfield, Housman, Yeats, Stephens, Robinson, Masters, and Millay.

She tells the reader something about the writing of each and mentions a few of their poems which are likely to appeal to the new reader of poetry. Following this instruction Mrs. Wilkinson recommends a few collections in which the reader can discover, with the help of the suggestions given in the instruction, poems to suit his taste.

This is one of the courses in the "Reading with a Purpose" series published by the American Library association.



Editor's Note—Each week answers are printed in this column to a stated question, these answers being gathered at random by The Skiff's inquiring reporter from students and faculty members. Next week's question is: "Are Baylor students justified in asking that athletic relations with A. & M. be severed?"

This week's question, "Should spelling be taught in the university?" (All answers are from members of The Skiff Staff, as they have occasion to see just how poorly the average student spells.)

Loyda Fuller '27—I think this is a good question to bring up. Spelling is looked upon generally as an infantile subject, but it is really of great importance, and one that should require the attention of university students. Spelling should be taught in the university.

Louise Smart '28—Freshman should all be compelled to take a thorough course in spelling, as the average high school graduate is not a good speller. If not impressed by correct spelling methods early in college life, the student's work forever after suffers from the fault of misspelling.

Henry L. Shepherd, Jr. '27—The majority of people are poor spellers. Spelling is not given the weight that is its due anywhere along the road of education. As a general conditioner for future work and perfection the university should include a rigid course in spelling for the first year student.

E. A. Brown '27—I am myself rather deficient in the art of spelling, and would have welcomed a course such as is suggested. Proper spelling is fundamental to intelligent writing, both in literary and business fields, and this foundation should be laid in the very first year of the college curriculum, and, if need be, continued through the second year.

Louise Shepherd '29—A freshman course in spelling may sound foolish, but it is a long felt need, and the sooner accomplished the better for writing of all kinds handed in by the college student. It is surprising how poor students who should know better spell even the commonest words, but it is justification of the proposal.

Washman's Toe Work Gives Purple 13 to 13 Deadlock

IT WAS one of the hardest fought battles ever seen between two conference schools, that game last Friday, is the opinion of sport writers and fans. Both teams were on edge, and both were fighting with everything they had, including arms, legs, brains, water buckets and other nondescript instruments. Both teams started off at the ball, both fought and slashed, both ran through the other, both kicked two field goals, both scored one touchdown, and both earned their 13-13 tie.

GREAT LECTURE PROGRAM FOR 1926-27

Members of the Salesmanship department of the B.B.A. school will inaugurate the sale of the season tickets for this year's T.C.U. lecture series today and will continue for two weeks. Their goal is 400 tickets. Help them achieve it!

FOUR men who have attained international fame in widely different fields are included in the list of lecturers which will be brought to Texas Christian University this year by the lecture committee of the institution.

On Nov. 23 Norman Angell, the author of several books on politics and economics, will lecture. His political views have been highly commended by such men as Anatole France and Sir Philip Gibbs. Angell will discuss international economics of today, and after the lecture will answer questions put by the audience on this subject.

On Nov. 29 Loreda Taft, American sculptor, will speak on the subject, "One Hundred Masterpieces of Sculpture," illustrating his lecture with stereopticon slides. Taft is the sculptor of the famous "Fountain of Time" in Chicago; his work is on exhibit throughout the country.

There will be no lecture in December, but on Jan. 29 Hugh Walpole will speak on "The Victorian and the Modern Novel Contrasted." Walpole is himself the author of a number of novels, some of which will be remembered as best sellers among the literati. Walpole is the descendant of Sir Robert Walpole and of Horace Walpole, the wit of the late Georgian Period. He is considered a modern exponent of realism who can be compared only with such writers as Joseph Conrad and Thomas Hardy.

On March 2 Dr. Frederick Starr, for 20 years professor of Anthropology at the University of Chicago, will lecture on "Aztec Mexico and the Significance of Aztec Influence in Modern Mexico." Dr. Starr has been decorated for his brilliant research work by the governments of France, Holland, Belgium and Italy.

On April 8 Professor Raymond Smith of the faculty of Texas Christian University will lecture on "Nature Nurture of Individuals." The lecture will deal with the comparative importance of heredity and environment in character formation.

Perhaps here has never been such evenly matched teams in action anywhere. Both were about equal in weight, fight, and physical condition. The first quarter was a draw, the second went to the Frogs, the third was clearly Farmer, and the fourth was a draw. Pretty well even up at the whistle.

Captain Johnny Washmon of the Frogs, again staved off defeat when with three minutes to play, he dropped back and booted the oval squarely between the uprights to tie the score. The kick was remarkable in that the pass back was extremely high, and Spick Clark had to reach above his head to receive the ball. How he ever got it down in time for John's toe to send it safely over the outstretched arms of the charging Aggie forwards, will remain a mystery. Anyhow it was done, and when the umpire raised his hands as a token of "goal" no one doubted that the final score was 13 all.

The Christians got off to a bad start when they fumbled the ball on the second play of the game. This lead was soon cut by a field goal by Washmon early in the second period. Then the Frogs got a break. Hunt fumbled one of Spick's punts, and Ray Wolfe was on it like a load of bricks on a cream puff. Then the march started and ended with Blackie Williams shattering the famous "no touchdown from scrimmage on Kyle Field" record which has stood since the field was laid off. Then in the third quarter the Aggies came back fightin'.

They made four first downs before the Frogs held long enough to fumble. Aggie's ball inside the Purple ten-yard line with four downs to make it. On the second play Hunt scooted around our left end for a "touch."

With the score 13-10 against them, the Frogs battled the Aggies to a standstill the remainder of the third and all of the fourth periods. With four minutes to play the Frogs received the ball on a punt from their own 30-yard line. Then things be-

(Continued on Page 3)

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men



HERE are shoes to rouse your enthusiasm—style that has individuality and distinction—and pleasure in the wearing that insures a new satisfaction every time they're worn. Make your new Fall shoes a pair of Bostonians.

Owens Shoe Store
Between Main and Houston on Seventh

g the "Rock of Gibraltar" rough their daily grind season with the South-day, Nov. 25, in Dallas.

U. has the championship far as percentage is concerned a Frog victory over the Mustang machine would put dent in that title and in Frogs would be the only team in the conference, in the minds of many flowers make the Frogs the pions.

nt there are many men on ed Frog squad that are ididates for all-conference The Turkey Day classic will decide for all time who will be the men that honored.

Clark has been shining back for the Frogs for the years and will get his suit when he goes up against ann in the game that will spotlight in the Southwest. It Mann is considered to dge on Clark but the one in the best brand of play sday will in all probability e selected for all confer-

other stars, too. Carson, illiams, Toler and Thomp-have been raging demons. kfield and who have been onents' defense to pieces. rson and Williams will get the call.

Matthews, Steadman and ends who have been bear-alk of work in that posi-year. Matthews is the end in the conference and ng, charging style of play bly be rewarded with a he Mythical team. Stead-robably start at the other Acker held in reserve. Scarborough, Wolfe and e been taking care of the grand style and the Pon-e a hard time penetrating forward defense. Jake ay start at any of the po-e brings up his scholastic This would add a great rength to the Frogs and e Coaches one more man to rely on.

Washmon, Captain and last nference center will be al place in the center of He, too, will get his st in the coming game.

forrison of the Ponies e power of the Frogs and is best to keep his club ming over-confident. At of the season Morrison the championship. Tie e knocked the Frogs out ce at the title but the h wants an unblemished l is putting his charges rd work and is priming his game. The game of

re the Frogs will be the In nearly every game he Purple and White have l to lose but have man-ue through undefeated. It ssible to beat the Mustangs ub that has the most de-and the most fight will me out on the long end e. The Purple and White named the "Fighting l will go on the field to name.

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.

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Amos McTear	Sports Editor
Billy Chancellor	Assistant Sports Editor
Pauline Barnes	Society Editor
Frances Taylor	Assistant Society Editor
Louise Scott	Asst. Society Editor
Anna Lee Childress	Features
Olive David	Features
Luther S. Mansfield	Review Editor
Louise Shepherd	Exchange Editor
Raymond Copeland	Class 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 Kountz, David Nash, Odalie Rogan, Gene Taylor, Betsy Walton, Elizabeth Webb.

On Student Mobs in General

IN BOSTON the other day a group of 400 Boston Tech freshmen raided a banquet given by 200 sophomores in the school gymnasium. After a fight in which \$1,000 worth of property damage was inflicted, the two factions called a truce and together marched down on Boston, tearing up everything they could lay their hands on, from automobiles and plate glass windows to subway stations. Through Harvard Square, raiding the Harvard theatre, through the business section, arresting traffic, the rioting students swarmed, only faintly checked by police.

Some of the students will be punished, but the cost of repair will be paid, on the most part, by the property owners and insurance companies. Such vandalism on the part of students is preposterous and is another black mark chalked against the student class.

Down at Baylor recently the mob spirit overcame better judgment and resulted in the death of an A.M. student. Now, in self defense, Baylor students, 500 of them, have signed a petition urging severance of athletic relations with A.M. Their attitude is entirely wrong, and in view of the damage already inflicted by both sides, is regrettable. The decision of the presidents of the two schools, placing the blame on neither side, but rather blaming the over enthusiasm of students at football games, is a just one, and should end the affair, but serve as an everlasting lesson against future acts.

Laugh It Off or Expulsion?

LAST week one of our youthful fellow male students was taken into the custody of certain unknown, masked parties, believed to be members of the first year ensemble, and escorted, blindfolded, into the caged chamber which houses the raccoons belonging to the city, and making their habitat in the Forest Park zoo. Now since it was dark and the raccoon cage was next to those of the lions and tigers, our fellow student became sorely afraid and did scream and howl out lustily until, after a more or less uncomfortable session, he was rescued by officers of law and order.

Now it resolves itself to this. Outside of the fact that the prisoner was badly scared he suffered no serious damage. Although out of the open season for class frivolity, this act will undoubtedly stand out as the prize performance of the year. However, the methods used by the capturers were felonious, inasmuch as they were masked, and inasmuch as they probably endangered human life, as raccoons when angered can rip a scared person into sausage fodder, the severity of the offense before the statutory law is at once apparent.

The worst the school could do, if the guilty parties were uncovered, would be expulsion. But, if this were done, the names of the guilty ones would be known, and they would be liable to criminal prosecution.

Since the entire act was designed, it seems, merely as a class prank, we do not believe that any such serious consequences should develop. We hope that the guilty parties have suffered sufficiently from mental anguish and fear of their own weal to be fully punished and warned against recurrence of such pranks.

So, members of the welfare association, we humbly pray you that you let the matter drop.

AUTUMN.

BY OLIVE DAVID

Lo! Summer has vanished; her labor is done;
Consumed by the flames of her fiery red sun,
She has melted away into Fall, brown and serene,
The twilight and dust of the following year.

O, glorious season of purple and gold,
How welcome you are before Winter's sharp cold,
O, season sublime, we stand speechless and dumb
At your colorful tale of the season to come.

O, Autumn stars and harvest moon,
Your glorious gold must fade too soon,
O would that you could longer light
The somber darkness of the night.



WHEN there is a will there is a way. Those "pepper kids" made up their mind to go to A. & M. to see the Frogs beat the Aggies at Kyle Field and they did see the exciting game which resulted in a tie. They tell the story like this:

"Well, there were about six of us who wanted to go so very badly that we decided to see Mr. Butler Smiser, but he evidently heard we were coming because he was 'out' all afternoon. Then we jerked a few tears and said a few things about the school not loving girls any way and we made up our mind to raise enough money to send all of the Pop Squad girls to that Aggie game. We went down to the gym and called

about twenty good-natured Fort Worth business men who readily agreed to help pay the girls' railroad fare to the game.

"We spent two afternoons in town taking money from such big-hearted men as Clarence Kraft, Hubb Diggs and from many down-town business houses. We certainly do appreciate what these men have done for us. We surely do!"

Every girl in the Pop Squad feels that Fort Worth business men are about the nicest men anywhere in the United States, for if it were not for them there would have been about forty girls staying at home feeling very sad because they could not be at the game to cheer those fighting Frogs.

Helen Boren visited in Dallas recently.

Jane Fielder visited at her home in Albany over the weekend.



DR. CLARK, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, now Director of Education for the American Savings and Building and Loan Institute will talk to Business law class on Tuesday.

Claud Jacobs and Odie Thompson furnished eskimo pies for Business law class recently. Jacobs had been tried and found guilty of destroying public property. Odie Thompson's debt was of long standing.

Blubber Lovvorn chewed gum in Business law class and suffered the extreme penalty.

B. B. A. classes recited in the baggage car last Friday, so they say. We should have suggested the cafe car.

On a recent hunting trip at the lake Rags Matthews shot and severely wounded a wooden decoy. C. C. Peters killed two mud hens. Skinny Bond became so excited when a goose flew over him that he shot straight up in the air. The goose still lives.

Jew Holcomb wore another new shirt to class recently.

Ruth Dunn is becoming fond of Hupmobiles.

JESSIE SEAY, who sued John McElroy for breach of promise last Saturday in Business Law class, won her suit which is strictly unprecedented in the annals of Business Law class history. Her case was ably presented by Mr. Ted "Trotsky" Brown.

The lawyer for the defense, Mr. Commodore Perry was also able if somewhat pugilistically inclined. Judge "Bear" Wolfe presided. The jury was composed of the following men: Wintred Cunningham, Hubert Anderson, Herman Clark, Charles Dickenson, E. L. Carter, Edward Hart, John Barber, Roy Reynolds, Bailey, Busch and Rogers.

The court was called to order by "Jew" Holcomb, court clerk, and the defendant pleaded "not guilty" on general principles.

Mr. Brown then very feelingly described the lacerated feelings and indescribable grief of the plaintiff and pointed out that the defendant was a ruthless heart breaker of wide activity. This statement was objected to by the defense who wished to read the law on the subject, but the judge decided that neither lawyer could read English well enough to warrant his listening to such reading. He assured the defense who insisted on justice that he would get justice of a sort.

Ilene Timmerman, the first witness, was called to the stand by the prosecution in the effort to prove that the defendant was given to trifling. Miss Timmerman admitted that she had known the defendant slightly, and also that she did not allow the conventions concerning so called engaged men to interfere with her enjoyment of their company. She testified as to the devastating charm and irresistible appeal of the defendant. At this point the defense showed doubt as to the exact meaning of the word "about". Whereupon the judge advised the use of a dictionary. The witness was then dismissed and the defense refused to cross question her further.

The plaintiff, Miss Seay, was then called to the stand, and between pitiful sobs told of her engagement to the defendant. She told plaintively of how they walked on the golf links in the moonlight and planned a glorious future, with a happy home and decorated fireside. Then she told how the young man turned against her almost at once and broke her heart the jury broke down and wept copiously even to the last man, while the judge and the prosecutor argued over which should cheer the witness. Mr. Brown, being supplied with a large number of large white handkerchiefs, won the argument. The witness was unable to answer further questions and was assisted to her seat by the jury who came to her assistance in a body.

Mr. Ballard then testified as to the questionable character of the defendant, and described his actions at College Station where he paraded the city with four or five girls on each arm. The defense then proved by written statement under seal that the witness had been declared insane harmless and hopeless.

Mr. Caldwell, the next witness, was disqualified because he hoped to share in any damage which might be granted.

Mr. Carl Mueller then requested that he be admitted to the court as amica curia, but the judge said that he spoke a foreign language and therefore could not be admitted.

The case then went to the jury and after careful deliberation of two

Noted American Pianist Appears On Friday Night

SECOND concert included on the season's concert course will be Friday, Nov. 12, when Ashley Pettis, the American pianist will appear under the auspices of Mrs. John F. Lyons, local concert manager. A special price of seventy-five cents is being offered to piano students, only. The season ticket for the course may still be secured.

Rhyming Bill

JARVIAN SONG.

Being a parody on Mr. Bayard Taylor's delicate little love lyric, "The Bedouin Song." From Clark Hall I come to thee
On a stick horse shot with fire;
And the campus is left behind
In the speed of my desire.
Under thy window I stand,
And Jarvis hears my cry;
I'll neck thee, I'll neck but thee,
With a love that shall not die
Till the matrons get wise,
And the Old Moon sighs,
And the stars fall down out of the skies!

Look from thy window and see
My face in the faint moonlight;
In stand on the flowers below,
And I whistle with all my might.

Let the night winds touch thy ear
With my ukulele's crooning sigh,
And melt thy heart to hear
Of a love that shall not die

Till the matrons get wise,
And the Old Moon sighs,
And the stars drop down out of the skies!

My steps are nightly driven,
By the fever in my breast,
To hear from thy window
breathed

The word that shall give me rest.

Open the door of thy heart,
And open thy window more,
And my songs shall tell thee now

Of a love that shall fade no more.

Till the matrons get wise,
And the Old Moon sighs,
And the stars fall down out of the skies!

—RHYMING BILL.

Study hard your lessons,
Let knowledge be your aim.
Never mind your looks,
Just so you play the game.
Study at home,
Study on the car;
Fill up your dome,
Because that's what its for.

seconds they returned and the foreman announced the verdict of guilty. It sounded like he wanted to add "in the first degree" but refrained. The judge then pronounced sentence of one eskimo pie for each of the Business Law class. Moral—Don't be sued.



"Harmer John," by Hugh Walpole. George H. Doran, New York, \$2.00.

The town was Polchester, England with its colossal cathedral. The time was one bitter December night in 1906 when a ferocious storm swept across the town with vehement brutality. On such a night no one would deny even a dog or a cat a warm place by the fire away from the certain frozen death which awaited them without. So it was that Mrs. Penethen came to admit the tall foreigner who knocked at her door late that night and begged her to give him a bed for the night, since the hotel was full and he knew not where else to go. There was something child-like in his face, some magic of personality that aroused the maternal element in the dear woman and won her to him almost immediately. Of course, he stayed that night. Yes, he continued to lodge with the Penethens, the mother and her two daughters.

His name was Hjalmar Johanson. He had been a gymnastic instructor in Copenhagen but was a native Swede. He opened a gymnasium in Polchester and started classes in gymnastics. That same magic of personality, that boyish simplicity and credulity made the whole town of Polchester his friends. They loved him; he loved them. His name was impossibly unpronounceable for the masses so they called him "Harmer John."

He saw only the beautiful in the city that had so befriended him and he had a vision of even greater beauty for his beloved town.

He heard of the awful conditions in Seatown, the town's slum but would not believe. He went to Seatown and saw things even worse than he had been told of; he was horrified and from that moment forward could not for one moment forget his determination to better these conditions. He began agitation for the relief of these drastic conditions. As long as he talked only theory the people were for him from the Cathedral chapter on down but when any definite action was suggested, every one advised him not to interfere—even warned him not to interfere. But his ideal would not let him rest; instead, it kept goading him on, urging not to be satisfied unless his purposes were completely accomplished.

In the meantime he had fallen in love. He had courted and had become engaged to Maude Penethen, she begged him not to anger his new found friends by interfering in Seatown. She urged him to be careful in what he said lest he lose such influential friends as Canon Ponder. He told her that, whatever the cost he must be true to his dream. She replied he must not have friends whose social position was doubtful and warned him that one false step, one intrusion into the town's private business such as Seatown would turn his friends to enemies over night. Regardless of the fact that she had told him he must give her up if he persisted in his reforming notions, he never faltered and though deeply

DRAMA CONTEST ATTRACTS NOTE

The Drama League is offering a prize of \$250 for the best one-act historical play and for the best long play written by a student. The winning play is to be published by the Longmans, Greene and Company, publishers, of New York, and the royalty from the play is to go to the author. Also, the winning play is to be presented by a company of professional players.

The English Department and the Department of Public Speaking are directing the contest in T.C.U. and the plays turned in by T.C.U. students are to be read here, the best one selected, and sent to the State Contest Center. The plays from all over the State are judged there and the best one is sent to the National Center where the final contest is held.

Dr. Herbert Hughes, head of the English Department, will give further information concerning this contest to anyone who wishes to enter.

hurt when she did forsake him he continued in his work with even more dauntless courage.

His ideal was his soul; he could not betray it. He cared not that all Seatown rose in arms against him; he kept fighting.

One night he was lured down into Seatown and cruelly murdered.

Then Polchester awoke; the city looked upon their most hated enemy of yesterday as the martyr of today. Within a year Seatown was swept out, soon the widened streets Johanson had advocated were a reality. Beautification began on a gigantic scale. Fountains and statues were erected at the very spots where he had planned.

Upon the sixth anniversary of death a tablet was erected to his memory and he became the revered saint of the town that had once hated him with an unrelenting fire.

"Not for God himself could he betray the Godhead in himself, far less for man."

Through rather clumsy constructions, hindered by its own massiveness, perhaps, emerges in his relief the story of a human soul's craving for its ideal. In all it is so powerful a story that nothing can restrain it.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Barron strain large type pure-bred White Leghorn baby chicks, \$19.50 per hundred.
Everlay strain Brown Leghorns, \$11.50 per hundred.
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All good healthy, strong pure-bred guaranteed.
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Beautiful New Line Christmas Cards

Make an early selection now while you can have your choice of the many different designs.

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Tribune

Miss Bernice Feemster
T. C. U. Student Representative



THE engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Edna Hill and Julian R. Meeker was announced last Saturday when Miss Babe Rice entertained at "The Sign of the Good Fairy."

Following bridge, an ice course was served in the dining room. In the center of the dining table was a large golden cupid holding aloft a wedding ring tied with a lavender and green ribbon and sweetheart buds.

The guest list included: Misses Gwendolyn King, Edna Hill, Dorothy Largent, McKinney, Mary Helen Paine, Betsy Walton, Katherine Ellington, Hillsboro, Martha Mae and Katherine Morris, Graham, E. L. Rice, Katherine and Ethel Hamm, Marjorie Messange, Elizabeth Johns, Billie Bransford, Odalie Rogan, Dorothy Le Mond, Chet Hagler, Louise Scott, Wichita Falls, Maurice Moore, Minnie Jean Long, Louise and Adeline Boyd; Meses. Ed S. Hill, George P. Hill, Wirt Norris, Fred Ward, Jack Ferree, L. R. Van Landingham, H. E. Rice and the hostess.

The trip to Aggie Land was the foremost event on T. C. U.'s social calendar last week. In a university in which football is first in the hearts of most students football games always influence the social life to a great extent.

T. C. U. students received a royal reception as the Kiwanis special train arrived in College Station. Old acquaintances were renewed and many new ones were formed. Although the stay on the Aggie campus was a short one, the entire day was a great success.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The Sigma Tau Delta, national English Fraternity, will have a meeting in the Administration Building Thursday evening for the initiation of new members and the election of officers.

PI KAPPA

The Pi Kappa Delta debating fraternity is working on plans to form a Triangle League of the debating teams from T. C. U. and A. and M. and S. M. U.

The only drawback to the forming of this organization is the lack of student body interest in debating. According to Lester Boone, president of the organization, "manifestation of student spirit is low when it comes to standing by a debating team."

Ten boys who have represented T. C. U. in debating comprise the membership of the Pi Kappa Delta, a debating organization of which both faculty and students should be proud. Who knows, there may be a future Patrick Henry or Alexander Hamilton in this organization?

This team did not lose one debate last year. Their record of victories includes an audience decision at Drake University which was the first decision ever won by a visiting team. In the Triangular League composed of Southwestern, Trinity and T. C. U., this team won an undisputed first place, being the first time in many years that the final decision was not a tie. T. C. U. won the State Oratorical contest last year for the first time since entering the organization. Until this time T. C. U. had not received higher than third place. All the debaters who were on the winning team last year are back this year.

Plans for the formation of a statewide oratorical association for girls are under way and a contract has been submitted to Baylor College at Belton. Baylor and T. C. U. are working together in this attempt to organize the girl debating teams of the larger universities of Texas.

Eugenia Carlton spent the week end at her home in Graham. Lucile Oliver spent the week end in Marshall. Virginia Knox, a former student of T. C. U., is visiting friends in Jarvis. Mary Jane Boyd spent the weekend in Hillsboro.



The dormitory girls of C. I. A. make public ten commandments from their Bible. We hope Jarvis is not as bad as this:

- I. Thou shalt have no other matron over thee. II. Thou shalt have no graven image or likeness nor anything that is masculine. III. Thou shalt not take the name of thy chaperone in vain. IV. Remember the Sabbath Day and sit by thy self. V. Honor thy multitudinous rules that thy day may not be spent campused. VI. Thou shalt not chew gum. VII. Thou shalt not eat except at meal times. VIII. Thou shalt bear false tales on any girl in trouble. IX. Thou shalt not speak to him through a window. X. Thou shalt not covet the town girl's privileges, nor her beau, nor anything that is liberty.

(Editor's note: The remaining 613 rules will be published at a later date.)

According to the Indiana Daily Student, the men of Indiana State University prefer the athletic coeds, if they are not too energetic, for dates.

Men prefer athletic women provided that strenuous activity has not become chronic. Such was the consensus of opinion of several University men, who for various reasons desired that their statements be accredited to that most versatile of writers and propounders of wisdom, Anonymous.

"I don't approve of the cave-woman type," said one. "Still I've never had a girl who didn't weigh almost 200."

"The athletic girl is all 'ok,'" said another. "But darn the ones who let athletics go to their heads and always expect you to walk or play your legs off every time you have an afternoon 'date.'"

This is the howl of the Baylor University sport scribe. (They didn't see the Froggie-A. and M. game.)

We've heard Tubby Brewster Tubby Brewster, Tubby Brewster. He's the giant tackle at T. C. U. that we have "all" heard so much about. Well he's warming the bench part time now for Stuart is about to beat him out of his position. Brewster could not get started against the Baylorites, Wesley Weed being the big reason for his downfall. The big Baylor guard kept the big Christian silent the greater part of the game. Coach Matty Bell is intending to give his club a shake-up. Scarborough is about to lose his tackle position while Rags Matthews is not proving to be as valuable as was expected at the end position. Clark is the mainstay of the club.

Headline in the O'Collegian of Oklahoma A. and M.: "A. and M. Deans are trying to stop necking. Soon they'll be wanting the students to stop."

When we beat Oklahoma A. and M. to the tune of 3-0, about 1,000 Oklahoma Aggies were watching the grid-graph in their gymnasium.

Students of Indiana University have invited Queen Marie of Roumania to their homecoming game and ball. Her Highness should spend Thanksgiving at the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game. That will be a thrilling game to play before a queen.



Up betimes, then to breakfast and ye dreary classes. First did suffer an hour of solid torture in English class which lesson I had failed to study. To hide my ignorance I did rack my brain to keep up a continual stream of questions either on the subject or off. The task was somewhat lessened by the hearty co-operation of other members of the class. Verily methinks we have a most loyal student body.

I next betook myself to government where it seemeth that the prof began and ended the recitation by quizzing one Chancellor. Indeed it seemeth that the rewards of wisdom are questions upon questions. We were also much amused by the foolishness of one Monk Summer.

Then chapel and last came math where I was relieved considerably upon finding Prof. Hargett in a jocular mood. He telleth us many point-less jokes at which we laugh heartily. At length the bell ringeth and I am free for the rest of the day.

On my way to ye luncheon I did pass Lady Gwendolyn King, surrounded by a group of admirers. Methinks she is most fair to look upon and hath moreover many charming ways.

I saw down the hall at a short distance another charming day student, Lady Marion Woody. In converse with her were Maurine Lily, Helen Spencer and Rusty Veale.

All day I have seen on the campus a little brunette whom I had never observed before. Upon asking an upper classman about her I was told that she is Lucia Magee of Electra, who last year was one of TCU's most popular co-eds.

Dined hurriedly and shuffled back to Jarvis to prepare to catch the one-thirty car. The trolley arriveth and Mrs. Ratliff hustles her beloved freshman girls on and we were off for the big city. Did attend an exciting movie and then returned to the alma mater at five-thirty.

Such was the end of a typical "blue Monday."

An Englishman eating a fish cake for the first time, exclaimed, "I say, old man, something has died in my biscuit."

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NOTE: This offer expires Wednesday, November 24th.

WASHMON'S TOE WORK GIVES PURPLE 13-13 THE

(Continued from Page 1)

grounded. Then Spick fell back again to happen. Two passes were heaved the pigskin into the ozone and watched the streaking Ray Matthews gather it into his arms 30 yards down the field and race another 15 before he was downed. Then the stage was all set. Matty kept sending in one substitute for another, letting each man stay one play, to conserve the little remaining time. Being squarely in front of the posts, Clark took no chances and called straight line plays through the middle so as not to lose position. Then on the third down, John dropped back and proceeded to tie the game.

All of the Frogs played a great game, with Spick, Rags, Bear Wolfe and Blackie Williams outstanding. Luther Scarborough played the last half with a badly hurt side where he had stopped some Aggie's knee. Carson and Harry Taylor ran some great interference and toted the mail in fine style when called upon. Tubby Brewster went into the game with the start of the second quarter, and although suffering from a broken hand and an infected leg, slashed and tore the Aggie defense to pieces. For the Aggies, Hunt, Woodman, Dietrich and Sikes played good games. The battle between Hunt and Clarke was about a draw, with the Purple general having a shade the best of it.

Chilli: Tell me some things hard and easy to raise. Von Zuben: Street car windows and mustaches.

Prof. Wells Talks To Joint Y Group

Professor Wells made a quite interesting talk at a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. in Clark Hall last Monday evening. He pointed out that through these two organizations a better spirit could be developed between the boys in Clark and Goode and the girls in Jarvis.

Professor Wells has had experience with Y. M. C. A. work in the University of California, the University of Chicago and Drake University.

Others who were on the program were "Chilli" Pruden, reading; Tillman Durdin, violin solo, and Nora Bryant, vocal solo.

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Make this your Christmas shopping place. Where things are seasonable. Gifts suitable for young and old. First residence East of University Pharmacy. 3000 Cockrell.

FOR RENT--Furnished house, four rooms, bath, closets and porches. On paved street in second block east Main building. House has just been refurnished inside and out. See W. R. Jackson, 2820 Cassell.

LOST--Book "Introduction to American Gov." by Frederic Cobb and Porman Ray. Was taken through mistake from T. C. U. Barber Shop about two weeks ago. Finder please return to Book Store.

WANTED--A boy to sell advertisements in a local paper. See Ted B. Brown.

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S. M. U. LLAS

NO. 9



ET FROGS IN R BATTLE LEADERS

g the "Rock of Gibraltar" rough their daily grind eason with the South-day, Nov. 25, in Dallas.

U. has the championship far as percentage is con- it a Frog victory over the Mustang machine would put dent in that title and in Frogs would be the only team in the conference. d, in the minds of many lowers make the Frogs the pions.

nt there are many men on ed Frog squad that are ididates for all-conference The Turkey Day classic will decide for all time who will be the men that ignored.

Clark has been shining back for the Frogs for the years and will get his su- when he goes up against ann in the game that will spotlight in the Southwest. Mann is considered to sige on Clark but the one in the best brand of play sday will in all probability e selected for all confer- er.

other stars, too. Carson, illiams, Toler and Thomp- have been raging demons. kfield and who have been ponents' defense to pieces. rs are uncertain but Clark, arson and Williams will et the call.

Matthews, Steadman and ends who have been bear- alk of work in that posi- year. Matthews is the g end in the conference and ng, charging style of play bly be rewarded with a he Mythical team. Stead- probably start at the other Acker held in reserve. Scarborough, Wolfe and e been taking care of the r grand style and the Pon- e a hard time penetrating forward defense. Jake ay start at any of the po- se brings up his scholastic This would add a great rength to the Frogs and e the Coaches one more man to rely on.

Washmon, Captain and last nference center will be all place in the center of He, too, will get his st in the coming game.

orrison of the Ponies e power of the Frogs and is best to keep his club ning over-confident. At of the season Morrison that the Horned Frogs the championship. Tie e knocked the Frogs out ce at the title but the h wants an unblemished t is putting his charges rd work and is priming his game. The game of

re the Frogs will be the In nearly every game he Purple and White have t to lose but have man- me through undefeated. It ssible to beat the Mustangs ub that has the most de- and the most fight will me out on the long end e. The Purple and White named the "Fighting l will go on the field to name.

T. WE AR



THE gym was beautiful perfumes, while a used in honor of the T last Friday evening. The president, vice pres were unable to attend. Both girls and boys came for the occasion and a hilarious was on. The first the program was a beauty Inez Jewell, dressed in a dress, and large bonnet, girls' prize, while a "fish" his name as "Buck" walked the boys' honors.

In a football game bet freshmen and "imitation" the slimes were victorious. After yells were given varsity football team, cakes were served to the of the class who had lived the various battles and the evening.

The "Spats" upper class Jarvis Hall provided an interesting program last day evening in the form of a Halloween decorative spirit and color to the beautiful maidens sold cat mo pies, peanuts and other to all who came near the Side show attractions "Fortune Tellers," "Se Grece," and the "Mc Freaks," caused many, who able to resist the cries of hoo men to part with their coins.

After the secrets of the booths had been learned nuts and confetti had been donated, a number of games played. The moment of tense excitement came Williams, winner of a prize concluding game, presented candy to the lady of his demure Miss Leo Hubert choice Miss Hubert and Jackie's partner to lead march, the conclusion of gram.

Miss Ruth Evans gave party last Saturday evening home on the Dallas Pi the T.C.U. students on list were Misses Edith Thelma Wiederker, Delyt Vera Turbeville, Betty Dorothy Crady and Pau Messrs. Felix Atwood, ner and Ben Turner.

Mrs. Mitchell was Monday evening at her Princeton Avenue to the and the members of the class taught by Miss Began. "Pop" Boone interesting lecture.

Mulkey Reinhardt a bridge party for T.C.U. girls: Catherine Brymer, Annie Brooks loway and Margaret T

Jewell Gordon, Dorot Catherine Yoder were "Thanks for the Bug Saturday afternoon w taken for a ride ove in the "fast mail car T.C.U.'s gallants.

Lillian Hancock we in Stephenville for th

Elves Smith of Anne Dulaney last S

Mrs. Anna Mae I mer student in T.C.U. Kountz last week en

Virginia Seay met Dallas Saturday for

Betty Glenn went week end for the varsity football gam

Terry Baker of visited Cynthia Le vis recently.



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Selected in the fashion centers of the world—the products of the finest makers—that is the sort of shoes you'll find presented here. A presentation that is in reality a style service. Shoes of all sorts of new leathers, shoes for street wear, for dress wear, for formal and informal occasions, for all occasions.

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SPORTS

WELL, it looks like the Mules are long gone, unless they strike a Purple snag Thanksgiving Day.

From the way Baylor is burning up the conference, it seems that the Frogs were almost lucky to earn a tie with them Oct. 12.

That sure is a swell bunch down at College Station. The team was treated like kings while down there, and all courtesy granted them.

The Louisiana State College kinda put a crimp in the plans of one Arkansas University for the Southwestern Conference championship when they licked the Razorbacks 14-0 last Saturday. The Razorbacks thought they had a cinch with only TCU to play in the conference, but surprises will be surprises.

There is much talk about that first field goal of the Aggies last Friday, and it is almost a proven fact that the referee gave the Farmers 3 points. The ball was shy a good three feet from a goal. This fact is admitted by no less person than the president of A. and M. He was coming on the field, or rather into the stands, just as the ball was kicked. He was directly back of the northern posts as the ball sailed toward them. He remarked to the professor he was with that it was "too bad we missed that one." It was not until later that he learned that the referee had called it good, and when he did, he remarked to the effect "that he gave us three points." One official refused to make a decision on the play, and undoubtedly he believed contrary to the referee.

Anyhow, what's done is done and we can't change it.

Rags Matthews looked good enough for all-conference as does Spiek, Ray Wolfe and Johnny. There is much talk of Gerald Mann

Ox Key, and several others over SMU way, which aroused the curiosity of Frog fans to a pretty high pitch. We'll just journey over Thanksgiving and see what it's all about.

THERE were about 540 PAID fares on the Special to A. & M., but that \$2,700.00 was well spent. The Champion Frog-Kiwanis Special was a success.

Fort Worth arm bands (which were used on hats) and Star-Telegram cowbells were distributed early in the morning. They were especially evident in the parade that was constantly going up and down the aisles.

The game itself was well worth the trip, and it was worth twice the money to see those cadets root. The presence of the entire student body resulted in volume and perfection of yelling, which, according to several prominent men of Fort Worth, excelled that of West Point. In the third quarter when the Aggies made their long run toward the goal the yelling was wonderful.

The Aggies weren't the only ones that yelled, however. The T. C. U. bunch rooted so loudly that at times they couldn't even hear the A. & M. cadets. And THAT was an accomplishment.

IF—but let's forget that word and be satisfied in that we broke a Conference record with the highest score ever made against the Aggies on Kyle Field and that we were the first member of the Conference to FORCE a touchdown across their line (and incidentally the third to get one across in any way).

The team came back on the special and after congratulations the game was re-played in all parts of the train. Rags and Pop Boone went to the extent of playing next year's games as well as the one just completed.

PI GAMMA MU SETS MEETING

At a recent meeting of the Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary fraternity elected officers and planned its work for the ensuing year. The first subject to be discussed will be the reorganization of the social science courses in the high school. Prof. R. A. Smith will lead the discussion. The meeting date is Thursday, 2 p. m., November 18 in the Faculty-Trustee room. Other subjects to be discussed in the near future are the instinct theory, or do human beings have instincts? and the marriage contract.

The Pi Gamma Mu is an honorary fraternity, students and instructors being elected to membership on the basis of work done in the social sciences, a certain quantity and quality of work being necessary. The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage research and investigation in science. At the first meeting of the Texas Gamma Chapter, called by Miss Marion Mullins, president of the preceding year, the following officers for the present year were elected: Mr. Paul Baker, president; Mrs. Elmer Henson, vice president; Miss Donella Evans, recording secretary; Miss Esther Shepherd, corresponding secretary; Miss Edna Hamilton, treasurer; Prof. R. A. Smith, parliamentarian. A program committee was appointed consisting of Prof. Jack Hammond, Miss Mullins, and Prof. R. A. Smith.

The local constitution provides for associate members, who may attend and participate in the meetings but have no vote as members of the chapter. All who are interested in the work of the Pi Gamma Mu may, therefore, attend the meetings. They may also become associate members.

Nora Bryant had as her guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett of Breckenridge.

Sarah Pendleton, a former T. C. U. student is visiting in Jarvis.

More Books Come To TCU Library

TCU's 1926-27 budget makes an allowance of over three thousand dollars for new library books. This money is already being applied, and of approximately fifteen hundred volumes to be bought many are now arriving. Some which are available in the library at present are as follows:

NEW EQUIPMENT

Prof. Newton Gaines, head of the Department of Physics, is introducing a new elementary course in physics this year. One of its novel features is that while commonly known as "freshman physics" the course carries full credit for junior and senior students. There are at present 31 students enrolled for the course, and about one-half of these are upperclassmen.

The course covers practically the same material as that included in more advanced study, but stress is laid on the practical application of physics rather than on its mathematical aspect. Every effort is being made to render the course attractive. Visits to various X-ray laboratories and radio stations will be arranged during the year, and the new apparatus which the Department of Physics has obtained this year is being used to advantage in explaining the importance of physics in everyday life. Students who do not wish to continue the study of physics beyond one year are finding the course especially helpful.



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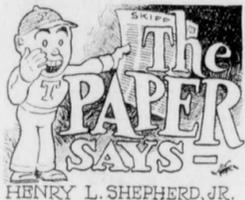
BEAT S. M. U.
IN DALLAS

VOL. 25

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1926.

NO. 9

RIDE THOSE MUSTANGS



HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.

IT IS times like these that try men's souls, said some one of the old heads. The trying times that made him walk the floor at night and spill his snuff over his shirt front were mere chicken worries compared with the enigma that runs through every high spirited T.C.U. student's crowded cranial cavity. Even the most garrulous insipient freshman has his brain cavity filled to overflowing with troublesome thoughts.

NIGHT mares of the most virulent and annoying type are common. Live Mustangs, wild, bouncing rocking broncos and untamed horses trample the overworked brains of poor, down trodden students as they vainly seek their nocturnal quietude.

"SMEAR S.M.U." is on every hand. Car windows are gaily festooned with the all important slogan. Class room portals swing wide with the soul stirring battle cry ringing in every squeak. Text books are marked from cover to cover with "Smear S.M.U."

DOC ROWLAND has begun wearing his plus eights, surely plus fours could not describe them, to class with him, and they save him the price of pajamas at night. The blinding, potent and patriotic stripes running through these pants are heroic. And far be it from Doc to hold out, even on himself.

JUST think! Twelve members of the Horned Frog squad will wear the Purple on the field Thanksgiving Day for the last time. True, some of them are not going to get to play, but among this dozen heroic gridders are counted the cream of the game in the Southwest.

AFTER playing football for three or four years in high school and the same length of time in college, a man faces the realization of playing his last game with a keen and poignant regret that is assuaged only by the knowledge that in that final game he put his best and most effective efforts.

THIS spirit will motivate the Frogs when they battle S.M.U. before the greatest crowd that ever saw a football game in Dallas, at least 20,000 people.

WHETHER they earn the songs of victory or the condolence of defeat, we know that these Frogs will reap a purple harvest of untold glory. No matter what the result, we're for you Frogs, first, last and always—but Smear S.M.U.

JUNIOR CLASS HAS BANQUET TONIGHT

Buffet-dinner plans were laid by the Junior class at a meeting held Friday, Nov. 19, after the regular chapel service. The dinner was planned to take place Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, November 23, in the cafeteria. This is the first party of the year staged exclusively for Juniors and it is hoped that much enthusiasm will be shown in it. The president, Everett Shipp appointed committees to take charge of the details of the affair and it is promising to be just what the class wishes to make it be.

PURPLE BREAKS ARKANSAS U. TRADITION

SMASHING 28-year records is nothin' afall to the fighting Frogs. When they go out to take a ball game, they take it in, regardless of tradition, perdition or what have you; witness last Saturday when with three minutes to play and the score 7-7, Ray "Bear" Wolfe stepped back, took careful aim, and booted the oval between the bars for three points to defeat the big red Razorbacks, 10 to 7.

It was homecoming day, and from miles and miles around, from all the hollers and hills of Arkansas, from moonshine stills and judges' bench had gathered the illustrious and slightly "lit" alumni of Arkansas University. Everybody had come down to witness the slaughter of the Purple team from Texas in honor of the great reunion. For 28 years, no matter how poor a team the university had, the Red team had always delivered for the crowd on homecoming.

Then came sights unbelievable. The Purple clad warriors were actually holding the Arkansas team! Yea, and more, they were gaining quite a bit of ground on their own part! Then came the thrilling pass from Spick Clark to the Battling Ray Matthews. "Get 31!" came the roar from the stands, but 31 was not to be got. Shifting a hip here, a neck there, a foot yonder, the boy with the beautiful hair dashed the remaining 25 yards over the Red goal line for a touchdown. "Saints and Heaven awaken," pleaded the alumni. But the half ended 7-0, Purple.

During the half, Coach Schmidt, of the Horned Frogs musta said some mean and ungentlemanly things. The Red came back fightin'. Then on the third play of the third, Cole heaved a pass to Scott, who covered the remaining distance to the Frog goal without opposition. Cole added the point. The Saints and Heaven had at last discovered their error in allowing the Purple to score.

Then it was nip and tuck with mostly tuck—tuck the ball under yer arm and scoot. The Purple and Red battled even up until late in the final period. Then with about five minutes to play, Spick Clark, who had been punting on the first down for safety all the last period, called the team together: "Boys," says Spick, "they think I'll kick. Cut down what secondary you can, I'm comin' around left end." And he did. The ball was 30 yards nearer the enemy goal when he was brought down. Blackie Williams, who had substituted for Thompson at the start of the last quarter, dropped back and shot a pass to Carson for 20 yards. T.C.U.'s ball on the 40-yard line. Three plays made eight yards, and the stage was set. The principal actor then stepped back, bowed to the gasping alumni, and proceeded to win the game. Fade out, alumni.

Every man on the Frog lineup played great games, the outstanding stars were: Matthews, Brewster, Evans, Washmon, Wolf, Scarborough, Steadman, H. Clark, Taylor, Toler, Thompson, Acker, B. Williams and Carson.

For Arkansas, Chipman and Rose were perhaps the most outstanding. The former on his brilliant offensive as well as defensive work while the giant Rose did his best work by waiting behind the Red line until the Frog interference had gone by, then reaching forth with his long arms and dragging down the man with the ball. Captain Boozeman at offensive center and defensive guard also looked good.

THERE WILL BE BLOOD ON THE MOON



WHAT THE FRESHMEN THINK OF THE GAME

Editor's Note—A contest was held by all the English Professors holding Freshman sections to determine the three best essays on the subject "The T. C. U. - S. M. U. game." The essays here are the winners of the contest. Read them and if they don't instill spirit into you over the coming game, your case is hopeless, because these freshmen can write, and write well.

FIRST PLACE. CAN THE STUDENT BODY HELP WIN THE GAME?

BY HAZEL DEFFEBACH.

What is more inspiring than an immense grandstand overflowing with a colorful mass of humanity, an enthusiastic mob of football fanatics. The whole presents an exciting picture like a goblet brimming over with bubbling, sparkling, effervescent champagne. A sight of this sort subconsciously affects the already tense players, and works them to a high pitch of frenzy. The roaring, frantically waving ribbons, and pennants, and ringing cowbells, create a pandemonium of noise, and an intriguing variety of colors, and sights that intoxicate the team.

The presence of a large crowd convinces the players that it evidently has implicit faith in their ability. The splendid co-operation of the students with the pep leader in yells and stunts charges the air with an electricity which seems to pass from student body to team, and incites it to further prowess for their school and those who are so nobly "backing" it. This makes each player feel individually responsible for success or failure. Loyalty, pride, and a school spirit wells up in him as the team is cheered by a mighty roar from a thousand throats.

Picture, if possible, an SMU-TCU game, that when the boys walked out on the field there were drab empty grandstands instead of cheering, loyal friends. Then doubt if you can feel the fact that the student body helps win the games.

SECOND PLACE. OUR THANKSGIVING GAME.

By BRIT BISHOP

TCU plays SMU next Thursday—Thanksgiving Day. "Breathes there a man with soul so dead," etc., who does not know that? A visit to TCU might give that information, then, to such a

man. Around school we say, "Let's carve SMU on Turkey Day!" Can we? There is the vital question of the football year in two words. Let us take the question impartially and look at the facts in an unprejudiced manner. The Mustangs are already the champs. Is it important, then, for us to win this game? I say it is! We find out that, after all, even if SMU is the conference winner in name, we can be the moral champions. If TCU played through an entirely undefeated season and SMU lost its big game, would not the Frogs be looked upon as the winners? Undoubtedly so! Our schedule was arranged so as to exclude Rice and the University of Texas, two weak teams who would have been easy pickings for the powerful Horned Frogs. It also threw us into a game with the strong Arkansas Razorbacks, which the other teams dared not face. SMU feared the Porkers and left them off of their schedule, yet the Fighting Frogs went to Fayetteville and beat them on their own grounds. Doesn't that look like championship football? TCU had four conference games this year, the four hardest possible. First, the heavy Baylor Bears, who made such a strong bid for the title, next, the champions of last year, the Aggies, who are rarely defeated on their home grounds, third, the much feared Razorbacks, and finally, the champion Ponies. Coming through with an undefeated record shows power, fight, and determination. So much for our schedule.

The old question is, "Can we win?" What are the feelings of SMU about us? Undoubtedly those of fear. I hardly think that anyone would venture to predict an outcome of this Turkey Day game. Neither team has a cinch. TCU cannot expect to go over to Dallas and beat the champions with ease. Neither can SMU expect to wipe out a powerful, undefeated team like the Horned Frogs with a sweep of the hand.

There was telling psychology in that game of Saturday in Fayetteville. The Frogs, playing that game hundreds of miles from home, defeated the powerful Porkers, and, by doing so, instilled fear into the Mustangs and confidence in themselves. We won that game with no sympathizers present, so there is no reason why we could not beat SMU in Dallas when we can all be there. Fellow-students, are we all going to get behind our team and help them. Are we? We certainly are! So we'll

all see one another Thanksgiving Day over there in Dallas when TCU becomes the virtual winner of the Southwestern Conference, the Champions of Champions.

THIRD PLACE. WINNING THAT THANKSGIVING DAY GAME.

BY C. L. RICHART.

Asking an inhabitant of Frogland if it makes any difference whether we win that Thanksgiving Day game from SMU or not probably is not the safest past time to pursue but nevertheless it is a logical conclusion to assume that few citizens of the campus have really given the matter serious thought. The Mustangs have won the championship so, really now, will it make any difference whether we win or lose? Think on the aspects of the situation a moment and your answer doubtlessly will come to you in the form of a forceful "YES, and a big difference."

A victory over SMU will mean that fans and sport critics far and wide will proclaim the Horned Frogs the real champions of the conference. They will be the uncrowned kings. A win would leave TCU the only undefeated eleven in the Southwest. A victory will mean that TCU teams of the future will have a record to cheer them on. Something to uphold, something to cherish. It will mean that the eleven men who play their last college game Thanksgiving Day will have a pleasant memory of that final performance for the remainder of their lives.

And now that winning that game really means so much to us, how are we going to win it? Will it be left up to the eleven men on the field to do it? Coach Madison Bell will tell you that it is going to take all the forces of TCU to win that game. Let's get the winning spirit. Talk victory, concentrate on winning and it will have its effect. It is going to take the "everlasting teamwork of every bloomin' soul" to win. Every member of the student body and faculty can contribute a part in developing a "winning psychology."

That Thanksgiving Day game is going to be the classic contest of the South. Be on hand when "that TCU team falls in line." Your presence will help and you owe that much to Frogland.

BELL AND KUBALE GET FROGS IN GREAT SHAPE FOR BATTLE WITH CONFERENCE LEADERS

WITH a determination capable of moving the "Rock of Gibraltar" the Horned Frogs are going through their daily grind preparing for the classic game of the season with the Southern Methodist University Mustangs, Thursday, Nov. 25, in Dallas.

1926-7 LECTURE COURSE OPENS TONIGHT

NOMAN ANGELL, the political economist and international lecturer will be the first to appear on the lecture program at Texas Christian University for the year 26-27. Mr. Angell will lecture on a topic of current interest and of vital importance on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at eight o'clock in the auditorium.

His lecture experience has been extensive. Having spent part of the youth in America, been a frequent visitor to this country, a constant contributor to the American press, he is able to grasp the American point of view and render the treatment of the subjects with which he deals interesting to an American audience. That treatment of course gains also from Mr. Angell's rather unique background of English birth, French education, American experience, business association for many years with men like the late Lord Northcliffe, and the friendship of men of letters and political leaders of all parties in both France and England.

It should be added that Mr. Angell has an unusual aptitude for answering questions, clearly and informatively. His ideal of a lecture is "a conversation with the audience."

Mr. Angell does not challenge democracy, on the contrary, he regards it as inevitable. But he urges that it will become tyrannical or incompetent or both unless we change its methods and certain ideas that we have concerning it. He declares it is not undemocratic to recognize that the voice of the people is usually the voice of Satan. On the contrary the only hope of making democracy successful is to recognize the fact that the people are apt to be guided by panic, emotionalism, the superficial aspect of things, unintelligence. We can then do some thing about those failings; so devise our machinery that they do as little damage as possible. He shows that our present notion of democratic method—everybody voting about everything—is not the only or best method of democracy; that we have not turned our attention sufficiently to the possibilities of principles which we apply in the jury system and the commission form of city government, of occupational or "function" representation, or the deliberate training in education for a better social or civic judgment. We never shall do this until we realize more vividly than we have done how completely democracy is breaking down, not merely in Europe with its Mussolinis and other dictatorships, but in America itself, where political failure has not so far mattered much because the captain of industry has been so successful. But the magnificent industrial structure itself, despite the great capacity of the business man, may be put in jeopardy unless the defects of an outgrown political system can be corrected.

The season tickets for the five lectures are on sale now by members of the B. B. A. department. The tickets are priced at \$1.50 and the sale is a speedy one.

S. M. U. has the championship cinched as far as percentage is concerned, but a Frog victory over the powerful Mustang machine would put a terrible dent in that title and in reality the Frogs would be the only undefeated team in the conference. This would, in the minds of many football followers make the Frogs the real Champions.

At present there are many men on the Horned Frog squad that are likely candidates for all-conference material. The Turkey Day classic at Dallas will decide for all time to come who will be the men that are thus honored. Herman Clark has been shining at quarterback for the Frogs for the past four years and will get his supreme test when he goes up against Gerald Mann in the game that will hold the spotlight in the Southwest. At present Mann is considered to have an edge on Clark but the one that turns in the best brand of play next Thursday will in all probability be the one selected for all conference quarter.

There are other stars, too. Carson, Taylor, Williams, Toler and Thompson who have been raging demons in the backfield and who have been tearing opponents' defense to pieces. The starters are uncertain but Clark, Taylor, Carson and Williams will probably get the call.

There is Matthews, Steadman and Acker on ends who have been bearing the bulk of work in that position this year. Matthews is the outstanding end in the conference and his smashing, charging style of play will probably be rewarded with a birth on the Mythical team. Steadman will probably start at the other end with Acker held in reserve. Brewster, Scarborough, Wolfe and Evans have been taking care of the mid-wall in grand style and the Ponies will have a hard time penetrating the Frog forward defense. Jake Williams may start at any of the positions if he brings up his scholastic standing. This would add a great deal of strength to the Frogs and would give the Coaches one more dependable man to rely on.

Johnnie Washmon, Captain and last year all-conference center will be at his usual place in the center of the line. He, too, will get his greatest test in the coming game.

Coach Morrison of the Ponies realizes the power of the Frogs and is doing his best to keep his club from becoming over-confident. At the start of the season Morrison predicted that the Horned Frogs would win the championship. Tie games have knocked the Frogs out of a chance at the title but the Pony coach wants an unblemished record and is putting his charges through hard work and is priming them for this game. The game of the year.

Once more the Frogs will be the under-dogs. In nearly every game this year the Purple and White have been doped to lose but have managed to come through undefeated. It is not impossible to beat the Mustangs and the club that has the most determination and the most fight will probably come out on the long end of the score. The Purple and White have been named the "Fighting Frogs" and will go on the field to uphold this name.

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THE gym was beautiful perfumes, while a used in honor of the last Friday evening. The president, vice president were unable to attend. Both girls and boys came for the occasion and a hilarious program was on. The first of the program was a beautiful Jewell, dressed in a dress, and large bonnet, girls' prize, while a "fish" his name as "Buck" walked the boys' honors. In a football game between freshmen and "imitation" sophomores the slimes were victorious. After yells were given varsity football team, pie cakes were served to the of the class who had lived the various battles and of the evening.

The "Spats" upper class Jarvis Hall provided an interesting and amusing program last day evening in the form of a val. Halloween decorations spirit and color to the beautiful maidens sold candy, mo pies, peanuts and other to all who came near the. Side show attractions "Fortune Tellers," "Se Greece," and the "Mc Freaks," caused many, who able to resist the cries of hoo men to part with their coins.

After the secrets of the booths had been learned nuts and confetti had been donated, a number of games played. The moment of tense excitement came Williams, winner of a preliminary game, presented candy to the lady of his demure Miss Leo Hubert choice Miss Hubert and Jackie's partner to lead march, the conclusion of a gram.

Miss Ruth Evans gave party last Saturday evening home on the Dallas Pi the T.C.U. students on list were Misses Edith Thelma Wiedeker, Delyt Vera Turbeville, Betty Dorothy Crady and Paul Messrs. Felix Atwood, ner and Ben Turner.

Mrs. Mitchell was Monday evening at her Princeton Avenue to the and the members of the class taught by Miss Bryan. "Pop" Boone interesting lecture.

Mulkey Reinhardt a bridge party for T.C.U. girls: Catherine Brymer, Annie Brooks loway and Margaret T.

Jewell Gordon, Dorot Catherine Yoder were "Thanks for the Bugg Saturday afternoon when taken for a ride over in the "fast mail car T.C.U.'s gallants.

Lillian Hancock was in Stephenville for the. Elves Smith of Anne Dulaney last S.

Mrs. Anna Mae Fount student in T.C.U. Kountz last week en.

Virginia Seay met Dallas Saturday for.

Betty Glenn went week end for the varsity football game.

Terry Baker of visited Cynthia Lewis recently.



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SPORTS

WELL, it looks like the Mules are long gone, unless they strike a Purple snag Thanksgiving Day.

From the way Baylor is burning up the conference, it seems that the Frogs were almost lucky to earn a tie with them Oct. 12.

That sure is a swell bunch down at College Station. The team was treated like kings while down there, and all courtesy granted them.

The Louisiana State College kinda put a crimp in the plans of one Arkansas University for the Southwestern Conference championship when they licked the Razorbacks 14-0 last Saturday. The Razorbacks thought they had a cinch with only TCU to play in the conference, but surprises will be surprises.

There is much talk about that first field goal of the Aggies last Friday, and it is almost a proven fact that the referee gave the Farmers 3 points. The ball was shy a good three feet from a goal. This fact is admitted by no less person than the president of A. and M. He was coming on the field, or rather into the stands, just as the ball was kicked. He was directly back of the northern posts as the ball sailed toward them. He remarked to the professor he was with that it was "too bad we missed that one." It was not until later that he learned that the referee had called it good, and when he did, he remarked to the effect "that he gave us three points." One official refused to make a decision on the play, and undoubtedly he believed contrary to the referee.

Anyway, what's done is done and we can't change it.

Rags Matthews looked good enough for all-conference as does Spick, Ray Wolfe and Johnny. There is much talk of Gerald Mann

Ox Key, and several others over SMU way, which aroused the curiosity of Frog fans to a pretty high pitch. We'll just journey over Thanksgiving and see what its all about.

THERE were about 540 PAID fares on the Special to A. & M., but that \$2,700.00 was well spent. The Champion Frog-Kiwanis Special was a success.

Fort Worth arm bands (which were used on hats) and Star-Telegram cowbells were distributed early in the morning. They were especially evident in the parade that was constantly going up and down the aisles.

The game itself was well worth the trip, and it was worth twice the money to see those cadets root. The presence of the entire student body resulted in volume and perfection of yelling, which, according to several prominent men of Fort Worth, excelled that of West Point. In the third quarter when the Aggies made their long run toward the goal the yelling was wonderful.

The Aggies weren't the only ones that yelled, however. The T. C. U. bunch rooted so loudly that at times they couldn't even hear the A. & M. cadets. And THAT was an accomplishment.

IF—but let's forget that word and be satisfied in that we broke a Conference record with the highest score ever made against the Aggies on Kyle Field and that we were the first member of the Conference to FORCE a touchdown across their line (and incidentally the third to get one across in any way).

The team came back on the special and after congratulations the game was re-played in all parts of the train. Rags and Pop Boone went to the extent of playing next year's games as well as the one just completed.

PI GAMMA MU SETS MEETING

At a recent meeting of the Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the honorary fraternity elected officers and planned its work for the ensuing year. The first subject to be discussed will be the reorganization of the social science courses in the high school. Prof. R. A. Smith will lead the discussion. The meeting date is Thursday, 2 p. m., November 18 in the Faculty-Trustee room. Other subjects to be discussed in the near future are the instinct theory, or do human beings have instincts? and the marriage contract.

The Pi Gamma Mu is an honorary fraternity, students and instructors being elected to membership on the basis of work done in the social sciences, a certain quantity and quality of work being necessary. The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage research and investigation in. At the first meeting of the Texas Gamma Chapter, called by Miss Marion Mullins, president of the preceding year, the following officers for the present year were elected: Mr. Paul Baker, president; Mrs. Elmer Henson, vice president; Miss Donella Evans, recording secretary; Miss Esther Shepherd, corresponding secretary; Miss Edna Hamilton, treasurer; Prof. R. A. Smith, parliamentarian. A program committee was appointed consisting of Prof. Jack Hammond, Miss Mullins, and Prof. R. A. Smith.

The local constitution provides for associate members, who may attend and participate in the meetings but have no vote as members of the chapter. All who are interested in the work of the Pi Gamma Mu may, therefore, attend the meetings. They may also become associate members.

Nora Bryant had as her guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bennett of Breckenridge.

Sarah Pendleton, a former T. C. U. student is visiting in Jarvis.

More Books Come To TCU Library

TCU's 1926-27 budget makes an allowance of over three thousand dollars for new library books. This money is already being applied, and of approximately fifteen hundred volumes to be bought many are now arriving. Some which are available in the library at present are as follows:

NEW EQUIPMENT

Prof. Newton Gaines, head of the Department of Physics, is introducing a new elementary course in physics this year. One of its novel features is that while commonly known as "freshman physics" the course carries full credit for junior and senior students. There are at present 31 students enrolled for the course, and about one-half of these are upperclassmen.

The course covers practically the same material as that included in more advanced study, but stress is laid on the practical application of physics rather than on its mathematical aspect. Every effort is being made to render the course attractive. Visits to various X-ray laboratories and radio stations will be arranged during the year, and the new apparatus which the Department of Physics has obtained this year is being used to advantage in explaining the importance of physics in everyday life. Students who do not wish to continue the study of physics beyond one year are finding the course especially helpful.



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