

THE SKIFF

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1930.

VOL. XXIX

NO. 10.

Tomorrow's Menu:
Bear Meat

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Bear Meat

Famous English Actor Presented In Program Here

"Dramatic Interludes" Given by Granville in Auditorium.

IMPERSONATIONS GIVEN

Famous Characters of Great Plays and Mythologies Are Portrayed.

Presenting his "Dramatic Interludes," V. L. Granville, distinguished English actor, appeared last Wednesday night in the T. C. U. auditorium as the second number on the 1930-31 University lecture series.

In beginning, Granville told of the value of the drama to life. He said, "Some understanding of English literature is indispensable to those who would understand human nature." He also said that the true purpose of acting was to portray what goes on within one as well as what goes on without.

Granville told of a little incident that happened to him once in one of the theaters in which he was working. A stage hand asked him who Sophocles was. Granville answered that he was a great poet of more than 2000 years ago. "Oh, he is rather a back number," was the reply much to Granville's surprise.

Granville introduced his first number, as he put it, with that back number, which was an impersonation of Oedipus from "Oedipus Rex," from Sophocles.

Oedipus was a hero of Greek mythology, and was the son of Laius, king of Thebes, and Jocasta. Unknowingly, Oedipus slayed his father, married his mother, and became king of Thebes. Upon discovering his parentage, he destroyed his eyesight, and wandered away from Thebes, accompanied by his daughter, Antigone, who remained with him until his death.

The second impersonation was of Erasilius, from "The Captives," by (Continued on Page 3)

37 Are Enrolled In Mothers' Class

Purpose of Course Is to Help Parents Know Youths.

"The College Age" is the title of a course being offered to a class of mothers as an experiment in adult education. Thirty-seven mothers are enrolled in the class, which is an outgrowth of the T. C. U. Mothers' Club.

According to Dean Lettwich, chairman of the course, the response has been so great that plans are under way to inaugurate other courses in parental education during the spring semester, probably developing into a department of adult education in T. C. U.

The present class meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month from 1 to 3 p. m. The purpose is to help mothers understand the purpose of the Christian college, and to help them understand their own college youths. Definite reading assignments and term papers are required, with discussions and lectures to meet demands.

Dean Lettwich says, "This initial course does not carry academic credit, but the spirit and attitude of those enrolled indicate a high quality of educational procedure."

Other formal lectures are to be "Pre-junior Testing," by Dean Colby D. Hall, "What Business Expects of Modern Youth," by J. W. Ballard, "Why Youths Fail in College," by E. R. Tucker, and "Problems of College Women," by Dean Sadie Beckham.

Fraternity Gives Keys

Scott, Martin, Hicks, Peoples Receive Debating Awards.

Four Pi Kappa Delta keys were awarded to members of the Fraternity Saturday in recognition of work done in intercollegiate debates last year. The members to receive them are John Scott, Paul Martin, Marion Hicks, and Homer Peoples.

Scott and Martin received degrees of proficiency, and Hicks and Peoples were awarded degrees of fraternity. Proficiency is given for participation in eight college debates, and fraternity signifies three or more. The respective insignias of the two orders are the pearl eye and the ruby eye.

Colleges debated last year include University of Michigan, Baylor, Spokane, W. Virginia Wesleyan, Simmons, A.M., S.M.U., Ypsilanti, Western Union, Southwestern, and Trinity.

THANKSGIVING EDITION

In view of the fact that next Friday will be one of the four days students will be off for Thanksgiving holidays, the next issue of The Skiff will appear at the chapel hour on Wednesday.

This issue will be the Thanksgiving edition and will be published Friday, Dec. 5, with the next regular edition of the publication. Departments who have stories for the following issue of The Skiff are requested to get their material in tomorrow and Monday in order to insure its getting printed in Wednesday's Skiff.

Frogland Holds Homecoming Day For Alumni, Exes

Hundreds Attend Vast Reunion to Greet Old Friends.

LUNCHEONS ARE GIVEN

New Frog Stadium Forms Ideal Setting as Thousands See Texas Down T. C. U.

By LILLIAN LUNDBERG
The grandstands of the new stadium, filled almost to capacity with alumni, ex-students, students and friends of T. C. U., made an ideal setting for the second football Homecoming Day in the history of T. C. U. last Saturday.

Many old graduates, some of whom had not been back to T. C. U. since their graduation, once more traversed the halls and campus where many happy hours were spent during their school days. Faculty members and matrons were greeted with hearty handshakes, or a hug and a kiss. Many old haunts were visited, many old pals were seen, acquaintances were renewed, and the reunion was one of great enthusiasm.

Several hundred graduates and former students of T. C. U. attended the homecoming luncheon which was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas Hotel, while some 75 members and guests of the class of 1927 held a reunion and luncheon at the University Club. Wade H. Shumate, who was in T. C. U. during the years from 1899 to 1903, came back for the first time and attended the luncheon. Another old-timer who came back to his school was K. G. Stroud, who attended during the years of 1896-97. A quartet which harmonized during their school years in T. C. U. was featured at the luncheon. The quartet was composed of Jesse Martin, and Willie McGregor of Fort Worth, Dr. Shirley Sweeney of Dallas, and Dewey Lawrence of Austin.

Gaily colored suits, coats and frocks of the spectators, varied colored plaid blankets, yellow slickers, the (Continued on Page 2)

Smith Lectures On Head Hunters

Colored Slides of Life in Primitive "Assam" Are Shown.

"Among the Head-Hunters of Assam" was the title of the lecture, given by Dr. W. C. Smith at the University Religious Fellowship meeting last Sunday night.

Dr. Smith, who is head of the sociology department, spent three years in India among the primitive tribes, and his lectures were illustrated with colored slides of pictures he took while there.

Assam is in the far interior of India and the inhabitants are in the most primitive state of society. Head hunting was formerly an indication of bravery. Every young man had to secure a certain number of heads before he could marry. According to Dr. Smith, the heads of children were a greater prize than those of warriors, for that indicated that the young man had penetrated into the enemy village. The English have almost put a stop to this old custom, which only breaks out in times of distress.

Prof. S. W. Hutton led the congregation in singing "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," and Dr. W. C. Morro offered the benediction.

Former Student Dies

Miss Mildred Senter Succumbs to Long Illness.

Miss Mildred Senter, 18, a student in T. C. U. last year, died at 12 o'clock Wednesday night, Nov. 12, in the Harris Clinic Hospital.

The body was taken by Robertson-Mueller-Harper to Alvarado, where funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of an aunt.

Miss Senter has been ill for many months. She is survived by a brother, Clayton Senter of Fort Worth.

Blasting Baylor Bruins



COULTER

Thanksgiving Is Pageant Theme

University Chorus and P. T. Class Will Give Program.

A Thanksgiving pageant, which is being prepared by the pageantry class of the woman's physical education department and the University Chorus, will be the feature of the University Religious Fellowship meeting, Sunday night. Eighty people will take part.

The prologue will depict the Spirit of Thanksgiving, Despair, and Hope. The first episode will represent primitive people making offerings to the gods they fear, as well as worship. The second will show Greeks going to shrine of Athens with a woven robe for their patron goddess. The greatest achievement of St. Augustine's missionary efforts in Britain, the conversion of the King of Kent, will be portrayed in the third episode, and the climax will come with the portrayal of the first American Thanksgiving.

The program for Sunday, Nov. 30, will be under the direction of Prof. Lew D. Falls and will be presented by his students of public speaking. "The Literary Value of the Bible" will be the subject of the program, and the various literary forms included in the Bible will be presented.

Freshman Finds All Is Not Gold Which Glimmers

Much has been written about the glibble freshman and much more only thought, but still the field has not been fully covered.

For instance, a few weeks ago a freshman, seeking to purchase a certain book second-hand, was informed by an upperclassman that for the sake of friendship, he knew where such might be procured for \$3.10. The freshman, noting the evident bargain but forgetting to note the original price, was quick to grasp the opportunity and pay the upperclassman the amount mentioned with assurances from the upperclassman that the book would be delivered promptly.

The book was delivered as had been promised, and was in very good condition. The glibble freshman learned later, however, that the book only sold for \$2.10 when new. His friends now call him "Old Three-Ten."

T. C. U. Class Writes Worth Ads for Week

Journalism Students in Charge of Publicity for "Maybe It's Love."

Advertisements were made for the Worth Theater this week by members of the advertising class under the instruction of Joseph B. Cowan, instructor in the department of journalism.

"Maybe It's Love," the picture being shown at the Worth now, was the subject of the advertising.

Two ads were drawn by each member of the group. Parts of the group designed the ads for Wednesday's and Thursday's downtown papers while other members drew ads for Friday's papers.

Members of the advertising class are Miss Marlene Britton, Elbert Haling, Elmer Staude, Wendell Schuler, John Hammond, Standard Lambert, and Laurence Coulter.

Workers' Group To Hold Meeting

Conference to Be Held in Brite College Next Sunday.

The Workers' Conference of the University Christian Church will hold its monthly meeting, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Brite College. About 95 teachers and officers of the Church Sunday School are expected to attend.

Departmental conferences will be held at 4 o'clock, followed by the general conference at 4:45 o'clock. Superintendents of the various departments are: Nursery, Mrs. J. M. Freeman; Elementary, Mrs. Pickering; Beginners, Miss Sylvia Smith; Primary, Miss Zada Fowler; Junior, Miss Lillian Preston; Intermediate, Mrs. G. T. Cope; Young People's, Hershel Gipson; Woman's Class, Mrs. Galloway; Men's Class, Dr. M. D. Clubb; Scout Master, Dr. W. J. Hammond.

Graduate Has Article Published

John Tinsley, graduate of the class of 1927, has an article in the October issue of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Dr. Elliott Appointed to Board

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott has been appointed to serve on the advisory board of the publication of the Southwestern Political and Social Science Association under the division of economics.

Pop Boone Will Speak at Rally

Last of Two Pep Meetings of Year Tonight and Tuesday.

Pop Boone will speak at the pep meeting tonight at 7:30 in the big gym. The pep meeting tonight and that of next Tuesday night will be the last two of the year, according to Curtis McHorse, head yell leader.

Six speakers will be presented to the students in these last pep meetings. Since the game Saturday and that of Nov. 29 with S. M. U. will be more important than the game last week with the Longhorns, these last pep meetings should be as big as the one before last Saturday's game.

McHorse and A. T. Barrett, together with the rest of the student representatives, wish to thank the following firms for helping make the pep meeting and bonfire of last week a gigantic success.

Companies who loaned trucks to haul material for the bonfire were the William Cameron Lumber Co., Binyon O'Keefe, Crystal Lee Co., Madrox Milk Products, Dairyland Creamery, Boswell Dairies, and the Johnson Storage Co.

They wish to thank the Sinclair Refining Co. for the use of the radio at the pep meeting in making it possible for every one to hear the speeches by use of the amplifiers.

Radio station KTAT broadcast the meeting, so that out of town fans were able to listen to the pep rally.

Ladies' Home Journal Offers Prizes for Narratives

A prize of \$1000 will be awarded by the Ladies' Home Journal for the best short story of from 5000 to 7000 words in length submitted by an undergraduate of an American College or University.

A prize of \$500 will be awarded to an undergraduate for the best short story submitted of from 1200 to 2500 words in length.

The contest for the short story closes on Feb. 1, the winning story being published in the June issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. The contest for the short story closes March 1 and the winning story of the contest will appear in the July issue of the magazine. A contestant may enter as many stories as he wishes in either contest.

Two well known short story writers and the editor-in-chief of the Ladies' Home Journal will act as judges in the contest.

THIS ISSUE.

Miss Madelon Flynt, senior in the department of journalism and assistant society editor of The Skiff, has acted as issue editor for this edition.

Miss Flynt is the first of the senior students of the department to act as editor this year. It is planned for each senior to have complete charge of editing The Skiff twice during the year. This policy was instituted last year by Prof. J. Willard Ridings, head of the department, so as to acquaint every student with the duties and tasks of editing a college weekly.

Senior Play to Be Given Dec. 9 In T. C. U. Chapel

Miss Katherine Moore Is Directing Three-Act Farce.

MISS WHITENER IN LEAD

"The Whole Town's Talking" Is First Class Production of School Year.

The initial class stunt of the school year will be presented Dec. 9 when the senior class presents "The Whole Town's Talking," a three-act farce, in the University auditorium. Miss Katherine Moore, instructor in the public speaking department and faculty sponsor for the senior class, is directing the play.

Miss Sheila Grace Whitener will play the leading feminine role, that of Ethel Simmons. Henry Simmons, a manufacturer and father of Ethel, will be acted by A. T. Barrett. Miss Mary Louise Bridges will have the part of Donald Swift, the motion picture director.

Other characters in the play are Sadie Bloom played by Miss Frances Veale, Roger Shields played by Worth Leuthstrom, Annie, the maid, by Miss Elizabeth Rice and the taxi-driver, Jim Gaddy Norris.

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Horned Frogs to Meet Baylor in Last Home Tilt

Game Will Be Last on T. C. U. Field for Many Frogs.

TEAMS IN GOOD SHAPE

Bears Have Experienced Backfield—Wilson and Koch Expected to Star.

By JACK BELZNER.

The Texas Christian Horned Frogs will meet the Golden Bears of Baylor University tomorrow afternoon in the third conference game to be played in the new T. C. U. stadium. It will be the last game at home for the following Purple warriors: Capt. Noble Atkins, Sub-Capt. Cy Leland, Howard Baxter, Leo Butler, Rob Ell Cox, Roy Eury, Austin Griffith, John Hirstine, Othel Martin and Clyde Roberson.

Both teams will be in excellent shape for the battle, neither with anybody on the hospital list. The Baylor team will have an experienced backfield with Wilson, McElreath, Kathcart and Lewter starting the game. Wilson is the speedy little quarterback who gave Texas and S. M. U. so much trouble in their games against the Waco institution.

Botchey Koch, who is captain and guard of the Bruins, is the strong side of the Waco line and gave the Frogs considerable trouble while playing end against them in last year's tilt.

Game Will Be Twenty-Eighth One. Tomorrow's game will be the twenty-eighth meeting of the two teams. Baylor leads with the number of victories having 12 in her string now and the Frogs close behind with only 11. Four games have been tied. Baylor has run up a total of 391 points and the Frogs have scored 258. The Bruins have been shut out eight times by the Christians and have shut the Frogs out six times. Since entering the Southwest Conference the teams have met five times, the Schmidt-Frogs winning two, losing one and tying two of the contests.

The first game was in 1904 and resulted in a scoreless tie. Two other games were played that year and Baylor took the second 17 to 0 and the Frogs turned on them to win the last 5 to 0. The following year three games were played. The Frogs won the first and third games by 16-to-0 scores. The second game was won by the Bruins 10 to 6.

In 1907 the honors were split, the first game was a 6-6 tie, the Purple won the second 11 to 10 and the Bears won the last 16 to 8. Again in 1909 the teams met three times and Baylor won only one game, the first, by a 6-to-3 score and Horned Frogs dropped them 9 to 0 and 11 to 0 in consecutive shutouts.

In 1910 the first game was a walk away for the Bruins, running up 52 points against the Frogs. Later in the season the Christians tightened down and held the Bears to a 10-to-3 score. Baylor made their first invasion of Fort Worth in 1911 and handed the Frogs a 12 to 0 defeat.

Baylor Defeats Horned Frogs. Relations were broken off until 1914 when the Bears again invaded the Frog stronghold and beat them 28 to 14. The next year the Purple journeyed to Waco and were turned back 51 to 0. In 1916 the Christians were again turned back 32 to 14. The following year the T. C. U. team won a long-sought victory over their ancient rivals and downed them 34 to 0, and repeated again the next year with a 12-to-7 score.

In 1919 a 7-to-0 defeat was tacked on the Frogs by Baylor only to have the trick turned on them in 1920 to the tune of 21 to 9. Relations were then broken off until two years after the Christians were admitted to the Southwest Conference.

Both the 1925 and 1926 games were 7-to-7 deadlocks and were played on a muddy field at Fair Park in Dallas. "Bear" Wolf, all-American "Rags" Matthews and "Tubby" Brewster were prominent in both of these contests. In 1927 the Frogs made the trip to Waco to hand the Jennings team a 14-to-0 shutout before a homecoming crowd.

"Blacky" Williams was in the game only one play and tossed the pass that led to the Christian victory.

A bitter 7-to-6 defeat was handed the Frogs in 1928 on Clark Field and killed all hope for championship honors of the Bell crew. Last year's game was played on the Cotton Palace grounds at Waco before a homecoming crowd and the Frogs ran up 34 points after the Bears had scored first and kicked the extra point for their only points of the game. Cy Leland was the outstanding star of the day when he made spectacular run of 93 and 60 yards for touchdowns. The longer run was from a kickoff. Griffith, Grubbs and Roberson were also prominent in the Frog victory.

THE SKIFF

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the postoffice in Fort Worth, Texas.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JAY D. WILLIAMS
BUSINESS MANAGER SAMUEL FRANKRICH
Managing Editor Laurence Coulter

Sports Editor Jack Belzner
Sports Staff Standard Lambert
 John Hammond

Society Editor Virginia Lou Saunders
Staff Marjorie Robinson
 Madelon Flynt
 Gwendolyn Montgomery

Literary Editor Sidde Joe Johnson
Exchange Editor Lillian Lundberg
Feature Editor Elbert Haling

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Marrene Britton, Valerie Fox, Harriet Griffin, Harold Baker, Ben Boswell, Evalyne Connelley, Mary Garnett, Mary Lucile Hatheway, Hannah Ann House, John Jarrott, Jacque Lansdale, Páel Martin, Ruth Pruden, Louise Sarver, Ernestine Scott, Rose Sweet, and Otha Tiner.



KEEP UP THAT SPIRIT

Although our hopes are somewhat dimmed by the defeat at the hands of Texas this past week, the true spirit of the T. C. U. student body can well be proved by our attitude the next two weeks of our football life for the year.

T. C. U. students proved to the public that even in defeat the school remains true to the traditions which it has always boasted—the true spirit of a real student body. With the utmost reverence, the entire student body stood and sang the alma mater as the team went slowly off the field, with its first defeat since 1928 loaded on its shoulders. A glance showed that many students could hardly sing because of tears and realization that the team had not won. Without a doubt, the hearts of many graduates and ex-students, who had come back to the campus, went out to those boys who had fought so hard, only to find defeat at the end of the row.

Tomorrow will find the school at its next to the last game of the season, and all students will without any hesitancy follow the team to the stadium and show the true spirit of our school.

With Baylor as our guest for the day, every courtesy should be extended to its students and faculty members, and on the field every ounce of energy and help must be given to the team which is still on its way to its second consecutive Southwest Conference championship.

FIGURES THAT DISFIGURE

"Fools' names, like fools' faces, always seen in public places." One is reminded of that rather common and undignified expression by looking at the disfiguring class numerals that are painted on the roofs and walls of the gymnasium, work-shop and boiler-room. The most recent addition to this undesirable collection is a "34", painted on the work-shop. It did not stay long, but its removal left a large blotch which is just as disfiguring to the appearance of the building.

The freshmen can not be wholly blamed for the act. They are doubtless motivated by the fact that other classes have used this method of cheap advertising to display their respective class numerals. They can, however, if they want to participate in the University's beautifying program, desist from such an abominable practice.

To get at the bottom of the matter, University authorities might do well to remove, or have removed, the existing numerals. Each class that has its numeral painted on any of the buildings should voluntarily have it removed, and thereby rid itself of an unsightly and cheapening advertising medium. The University should dictate methods of removing these painted figures that will not leave a heavy blotch.

If the classes do not willingly remove these numerals, authorities should do so. After they are once removed it is likely that no more will appear. If it becomes necessary, the University could assess fines on each class that persisted in such practices as marring buildings with class numerals.

Is there any connection between one's class numerals displayed on a concrete metal tablet, inlaid as representative of some commendable service to the University, and that same numeral sprawled unartistically and cheaply from the roof or wall of one of our buildings?

WASTED ENERGY

A recent issue of The Daily Texan made the remark that an expert has figured out that the electrical energy developed by five million persons, all talking at once, would keep just one incandescent light going. The comment was added that this helps to an understanding of how little illumination comes from most conversations.

A casual stroll through the halls, along the walks, or in the library gives evidence to the fact that there is not much illumination shed from most conversations. There is chatter, useless chatter, going on continually. In the halls particularly the chatter is perhaps the worst. The smaller space into which the students are crowded makes moderately toned talking—or chattering—almost impossible. With the competition comes the output of more volume—and more noise.

A college student's time should be valuable, and his conversation should bespeak the language of a college student. The chattering, much resembling that of hundreds of sparrows, does not show any large degree of intelligence.

College students are afforded the opportunities of culture more than in any other generation that has gone before. Why not accept the opportunities and derive from conversations viewpoints that are educational and worthwhile? The energy wasted from chatter can be more beneficial when used in conversation.

HAVE YOUR PICTURES MADE!

So much interest has been taken in football at the present time that little thought has been given to one of the most vital parts of our campus life—the 1931 Horned Frog.

This book is symbolic of all phases of school life throughout the year, and holds within its cover what will be the college life of today and this year, and will remain undimmed by outside influences. As the years go by, present-day games will be forgotten, but memories of the entire college life will live on.

To help all of the students this year remember what happened on the campus in 1930 and 1931, all classes should co-operate by having their pictures made as promptly as possible.

Posters have been placed around the buildings as reminders of this picture-making, but many students seem to think that they refer to "the other fellow" and let it go at that.

Indifference to this plea now only means regret in the future. Students do not realize just what the value of a picture will have in the future, but ask any "grad" and he will tell you he values these pictures more than anything.

It is not too late yet to have your pictures taken, so go now and do it. Don't be one of those who will say, "Well, I was going to but—"

PEN AND INKLINGS

By Sidde Joe Johnson.

HOMECOMING PICTURES

Going to Pep Meeting.
 Into the night now—
 Down and across the shadow—
 Over the rough ground and the new-traced road—
 Over the hard meadow.

A-foot and a-wheel they come.
 Returning from varied wandering.
 The buildings are empty of life and the stadium fills;
 The dark lies pondering.

Let it leap against the sky!
 Smoke drift higher—
 Flame dart high.
 We have been a little while
 Tense and quiet;
 Now we smile
 In relaxing.
 By the flame
 We read victory in the game.

Old Students.
 This is a face I knew only last year.
 I hold out my hand,
 I say, "Oh, and I'm glad!
 You back! Like old times, my dear."
 The halls are a constant hum.
 "It is so good you came."
 I knew her so well last year—

Why can't I remember her name?
 Other ways
 IV
 The Game
 Beauty is gathered in the afternoon;
 Color is drafted down the autumn
 wind.
 This is the pulse-beat of a city now—
 Here where the opposing teams are
 lined.

Let it be victory! We are much too
 high
 In key this evening to take something
 less.
 Victory means fulfillment of the
 dream—
 The final stamp on so much love-
 liness.

But there is other beauty—
 Other ways
 V
 Finale
 To snare the poignant moment.
 Later days,
 We will remember
 Tears against our eyes,
 And that tall signboard crying out
 Against the evening skies.
 We will remember sorrow at our
 throat
 And "Alma Mater" ending on a
 broken note.

—Sidde Joe Johnson.

V. L. Granville Recommends Dramatics for Any Line of Work

"Fort Worth reminds me of Kimberley, South Africa," V. L. Granville, noted English dramatist, said in an interview before his performance Wednesday evening.

"But don't be offended," he added, "you see, Kimberley is one of my country's prize possessions and, it being such a new and growing city, just resembles your city somewhat."

Interviewing Mr. Granville before a performance is an easy task if one is able to follow him about on the stage as he arranges drapes, wigs, and costumes, which pour from his four large trunks in a seemingly unending stream. He would move a chair an inch or so one way, then seat himself and, posing, face an imagined audience, then jump up and begin the business of rearranging all over again.

"You ask me what I think of college dramatics," he replied in answer to my question. "Well, you know, I think dramatics of any sort train one for any line of business, give poise, and help overcome self-consciousness. This latter affliction troubles us all to some extent. One of the best ways to conquer it is to engage in public speaking or dramatics."

"What do you think of the move

for cleaner shows that Cardinal Hayes of New York is sponsoring?"

"This is a good move, if it doesn't tend to make a molly-coddle stage. I don't believe that dramatics should ever verge on the lude, but should deal in realities, with the salacious atmosphere omitted."

Asked which audiences he would rather play to, he replied that he preferred mixed audiences. "However, audiences five miles apart may vary vastly for unexplainable reasons," he said.

"No, I never drink water during an intermission in my performance and only a small amount of tepid water before. I tried to get some tea and cake at a restaurant a minute ago and they only had tea. It was awful," he explained, making a wry face.

The English actor was greatly impressed with the size of Texas and said that the railroad fares from one location to another appalled him.

"No, none of my roles is more difficult than others for me to portray, but I prefer the character Fedya, from Tolstoy. If you think any of them are good, send me a paper," he concluded.



By ELBERT HALING.

One Year Ago.
 It was announced that 13 T. C. U. faculty members were in the World War.

Five Years Ago.
 The Skiff Forum was opened and the first letter was written by a professor urging students to study harder and court less.

Ten Years Ago.
 A perfect aerial machine in the form of the T. C. U. Frog, defeated the Baylor Bears at the Waco Cotton Palace by a score of 21 to 9. As yet the Frogs were undefeated and were said to be well on their way to a championship.

Graham Speaks at Brite Chapel
 Dr. Graham Frank, pastor of the First Christian Church of Dallas, was the speaker at the meeting of Brite chapel Wednesday morning. He spoke on "The Ministry," a repetition of the address he made at the annual convention of the church in Washington, last month.

More About Homecoming

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

orange and white uniforms of the Texas band and the purple and white uniforms of the T. C. U. band all combined to add beauty and color to the occasion.

A brisk wind swept the pennants of the various Southwest conference schools, all in the colors of the respective institutions, floating majestically atop the west stand of the stadium. The huge American flag on the stadium flagpole, with the purple frog on the white flag which is symbolic of the football title won by the Horned Frogs in 1929 just below it, danced gaily in the breeze.

The east stand of the stadium presented a mass of wildly cheering students, many of them former students of both T. C. U. and Texas University, led by the hard-working yell leaders, assisted by the blaring bands of the two universities.

The two teams on the gridiron seemed to be "on their toes" with the excitement that the day caused. As the two elevens lined up on the field for the initial kick-off, the orange jerseys of the Texas team and the purple jerseys of the T. C. U. team stood out in bold relief against the green of the gridiron.

As the game ended and the thousands of cars that were lined up along the spacious campus of the university and for blocks around trekked homeward, a homecoming day ended that will mark a new era of ex-student interest that will mean a steady growth in attendance in the future.

HIGH SCHOOL LETTERS.

There is no little amount of discussion going on these days about a subject that has been "food for thought" around the University for a number of years. That subject is the wearing of high school letter-sweaters on the campus.

Practically all universities of other sections have placed a ban on letters other than the varsity and Freshmen, and some of the schools in this conference regulate the matter either by rule or custom. The general contention is that the promiscuous appearance of high school letters tends to cheapen the value and reputation of the letters of the school itself. Perhaps this is so to a certain extent, but there are strong arguments on the other side of the question, chief of which is that a rule of this kind is hard to enforce. Too, prettically all high school athletics are extremely proud of the awards they received and it is just, in a way, that they should be allowed to display their letters. One of the biggest arguments on this side of the question is that the sweater is a useful part of the wardrobe. This can be avoided, however, by removing the letters and allowing the sweater to be worn without it.

The Skiff would welcome comment on this subject from anyone, but particularly from those concerned—the varsity and freshman athletes.

Listen To Me—

That game Saturday was as bad as one I heard of a substitute radio announcer broadcasting one time—"Folks the game has started. South footed 'em by lead a club. Oh-h-h what a lovely discard West made! What a discard! West—no North. Wait a minute, wait a minute! This was North. Carthe goes in for Blackhead. Is it Carthe? I can't tell from here. Time out while I find out if it's Carthe. I guess it's Carthe. Blackhead leads a diamond. No it couldn't be Blackhead cause he's not playing now—anyway who says we're not going to beat Baylor Saturday?"

By the way, fashions weren't halted by trembling hearts and fear of rain at the game were they? Didn't Rusty look darling in that suit? And isn't Jacques's new fur coat the stuff? I felt sorry for her though when it began to drizzle and she was forced to expose herself to the coolness in order to swathe that coat in many newspapers!

Speaking of fashions, isn't it a dirty trick these boys are playing on the feminine part of the university? All's fair in love and war, of course, but it does seem rather sad to do the girls that way. All they need now is to see Mr. Tucker emerge in the new military riding boots and beautiful whip cord trousers. I guess we'll have to give up and admit that these silly girls really do fall for uniforms everytime.

Did you ever see such a hot bonfire? But I imagine Lollie Smith wishes there had never been such a thing as making freshmen sit up all night building bonfires! Can you imagine any boy being so much in love as to scan the brick walls of Jarvis Hall and then perch outside a screened window—until his masculine voice was heard down two flights of stairs and into the office of the dean of women? Don't worry too much about this thing. I'll try to have the boy's name as soon as possible.

Are you listening? And "we're going to have a senior play. Did you know that? Helen Jenkins is going to be in it—I couldn't quite catch the other names she mentioned. Oh! but Worth Leuthstrom's in it too. He's growing a mustache especially for it. He said the other day that there wasn't much wrong with him except that he had first down and a mustache to go!

Aren't we seeing a lot of Elbert Lavendar? He's selling radios you know—and I hear he does quite a bit of broadcasting out of the shop! I'm not sure that the drug store has a "mike," but I know it has some very good receiving sets!

You know I'm about through looking through innocent and believing eyes at the august editors and learned sports writers! What goes on at these numerous staff meetings anyway? I distinctly saw the lights in the Horned Frog office go off three separate times at their last meeting! And I know Mrs. Beckham doesn't blink the lights in the main building! Where has "Little Leo" gone anyway. He was in that game, all right—but does he bury himself in the realms of psychology for the rest of the time? Can't you understand how all the football men love that psychology? But I made a slight error—Mr. Ashburn isn't going out for football is he?

John M. Scott, former student of T. C. U. who is now attending the University of Texas, was a visitor on the campus during the week-end.

Large Crowd of Ex-Students and Alumni Attend Homecoming Day

The great crowd of ex-students and graduates that thronged the campus last Saturday at Homecoming was the result of much work on the part of the Ex-Students Association of the University.

It was the business of this branch of the school office to notify all graduates and ex-students of the Homecoming. This was accomplished by the sending out of three thousand letters for the occasion, according to Miss Bita May Hall, who is secretary of the ex-students association.

Approximately two hundred answers were received, by mail and by telephone. Three hundred attended the banquet held that day, and many more attended the game.

Ed. S. Bentley, who graduated in 1915, who is located in Lakeland, Florida wrote that "I am delighted with the splendid record the team is making—and although distance keeps me from attending, my heart is with the team."

Another interesting answer received was from Miss May L. Powell, of Dayton, Ohio, who attended T.C.U. in 1918 to 1920, who wrote, "Enclosed find one dollar for which please send some kiddie (who might not otherwise be able to attend) to 'root' for T. C. U. in my place." An answer was sent to her in which it was stated that the entire school would root for her, and for the doll she received she would be sent the Skiff for the year.

Through these two letters the real meaning of school spirit is expressed, for although they were not able to attend, they still held that T. C. U. spirit which would not let the opportunity of expressing their feelings through writing slip by.

Delegates Leave for Athletic Conference
 Miss Wilda Clark Is Youngest Student Here

Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy and Misses Thelma Lawrence, Elizabeth Ruff, and Miss Laura Lee Barclay left Thursday for Baylor College where they will attend the annual convention of the Texas Athletic Conference for College Women which meets Nov. 20-22.

Approximately 60 delegates from 18 Texas Colleges will attend the convention. A large representation is expected on account of so much interest being manifested.

Miss Wilda Clark, a 15-year-old freshman, is the youngest student in Texas Christian University. She is taking a pre-law course, and plans to take her degree in law, and later to practice.

Miss Clark was born in Indiana; lived for a time in Shreveport, La.; and graduated from high school in Fort Worth. While in the grades she received five double promotions, and completed her high school work in three and one-half years.

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9 MILLION A DAY—IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA LOU SAUNDERS

There has been little excitement and few social events on the campus this week. The students seem to be subsiding after last week's activities. The social calendar has consisted for the most part of the regular meetings of the various organizations and a looking forward to the football game tomorrow bringing more visitors. The girls in the different dormitories are making plans for their guests for this week-end.

Italy Is Subject Of Alpha Zeta Pi

Italy was the subject of the program of Alpha Zeta Pi which met Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, in the Brite College club room. The Italian motif was carried out in the decorations and the programs. Miss Leta Ray was in charge of the program which was as follows: Italy in Miniature by Miss Clotilda Houlihan. Italian Literature by Miss Marie Roberts. Italian Music by Miss Rita Langston. A selection from "La Boheme" by Miss Edith Kelsey. Italian Art by Miss Ruth Johnson. Italy of Today by Miss Mary Frierison.

"Pop" Boone Speaks To Press Club

"Pop" Boone, sports editor of the Fort Worth Press, spoke to the Dana Press Club at the meeting held Wednesday night at the home of Miss Lillian Lundberg, 3032 College Avenue. Miss Marjorie Lee Robinson, program chairman, introduced Mr. Boone. Nine new members who were unable to attend the first invitation service were initiated into the club. Those who were initiated are: Misses Ernestine Scott, and Rose Sweet, and Laurence Coulter, John Hammond, Otha Tiner, Standard Lambert, John D. Jarrott, Paul Logan Martin, and Harold Baker. Miss Marjorie Lee Robinson was appointed to serve on the program committee with Miss Robinson.

Those who attended the meeting are: Misses Virginia Lou Saunders, Louise Sarver, Leora Bennett, Phyllis Pope, Pauline Barnes, Rose Sweet, Ernestine Scott, Valerie Fox, Marjorie Lee Robinson, Harriett Griffin, Hannah Anne House, Marjorie Lee Robinson, Madelon Flynt and Lillian Lundberg, and Messrs. Jay Williams, Joseph B. Cowan, Jack Belzner, Paul Logan Martin, Standard Lambert, Harold Baker, Jarrott, Tiner, Hammond, Coulter, Sam Frankrich, Jerry Drake of Dallas, and Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings.

Membership List of Clubs Requested

The following organizations have not turned in their membership list to Miss Eula Lee Carter, chairman of faculty committee on student societies: Bio-Geo Club, Bryson Club, Dana Press Club, McPherson Club, Pi Gamma Mu, orchestra, Pre-Law Club, Pre-Medic Club, "Y" Association, freshmen, junior and senior classes, and the varsity letter list. Miss Carter requests that these lists be turned in promptly in order to assist the committee in their work.

Possum Hunt, Wiener Roast Is Given

Miss Allene Allen entertained with a surprise possum hunt and wiener roast Tuesday night honoring Marvin Norman. The group went to Boswell's farm where the possum hunt was conducted.

Those who attended the affair are: Misses Lamoyne Laurence, Ruth Mahlen, Dorothy Rector, Evelyn Norman, and Allene Allen, and Messrs. Bill Joekel, Harvey Gates, Claude Manning, Bush Jones, Noble Norman, and Mark Boswell, and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Moore.

Sigma Tau Delta To Meet Monday

Chi Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta will meet at the home of Miss Carolyn Lewis, 602 West Second Street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock according to Miss Marjorie Lee Robinson, president of the fraternity. Miss Mary Louise Spinks will have charge of the program. Two pledges will be initiated. They are Miss Elizabeth Coker and Laurence Coulter.

A.O.S. Club Has Social in Jarvis

Holding its regular social meeting of the month, the A. O. S. Club met in Jarvis Hall parlors last Wednesday night. Plans were made for a banquet to be held on Wednesday night, Dec. 10, which will take the place of the social meeting for that month. The decision on the place of the banquet was left to the social committee.

Miss Vernora Mae Henry, president, was in charge of the program for the meeting. Billy Knox and Bill Dennis of Fort Worth each gave a medley of tunes, after which Bill Dennis gave a pianologue of "Too Many Pals and Too Many Parties." Miss Dorothy Dennis and Miss Bess Merrill also of Fort Worth gave a skit entitled "The Taxi." As the date for the next regular meet'g falls on the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving, there will not be another meeting of the club until the banquet.

Personals

Miss Anna Lewis had as her guest over the week-end Miss Margaret Foster of Austin, a student in the University of Texas.

Miss Frances Schober spent Friday night in Jarvis Hall as the guest of Miss Sidie Joe Johnson.

Robert Knight, former instructor in government at T. C. U., was a visitor on campus last Saturday. He is making his home in Eddy.

Miss Dorothy Rogers spent the week-end at her home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cunningham, former T. C. U. students, were visitors at the home of L. C. Wright the past week-end.

Edwin Tyson of Camden, Ark., a former T. C. U. student, visited his uncle, L. C. Wright, last week-end. Mr. Tyson is planning to return to T. C. U. for the second semester.

Miss Mary Jane Ridgway of Alston Avenue had as her guests last week-end: Misses Elizabeth Sinclair of Houston, Marion Tyson, Jaque Landale and Louise Sarver of Jarvis Hall.

Miss Betty Ligon of Jarvis Hall visited her mother in Dallas last week-end.

Miss Christine Dedmon of Fort Worth attended the Texas-T. C. U. game Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Welch of Dallas visited her son, Norman Welch, over the week-end.

Miss Gloria Verschoyle of Dallas visited her sister, Charley Belle, in Jarvis Hall this week-end.

Miss Alice Glenn Young of Jarvis Hall was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy Dillard.

Miss Mary Magee of Pecos and Miss Lady Frank Watt of Roscoe were the week-end guests of Miss Zada Fowler in Jarvis Hall.

Miss Mary Lois Yarbrough and Miss Louise Glass had as their week-end guest Miss Georgia Vineyard of Dallas.

Misses Jimmie Lou and Leila Holcomb of Waxahachie spent the week-end with Miss Thelma Lavender.

Among those who visited T. C. U. during Homecoming Day were: Aubrey Elkins of Waco, Edward Sain of Brownsville, Harold "Hobo" Carson of San Antonio, and R. Z. Dallas of Hobbs, N. M.

Miss Florine Martin of Breckenridge visited in Fort Worth last week-end.

Miss Ruth Burnman of Granfield, Okla., a former T. C. U. student, visited Miss Lillian Eylers of 3233 Rogers Street.

Miss Katherine Knight of Eddy, former T. C. U. student, visited her sister, Miss Mary Jean Knight, of Jarvis Hall last week-end.

Miss Margaret Reeder of Jarvis Hall went to Denton Sunday with her brother, Joe Reeder, and her aunt, Miss Mary Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Edwards of Oakwood visited Miss Maxine Edwards and their daughter of Jarvis Hall.

Miss Ora Maye Evans of Wortham, former student of T. C. U., attended the game Saturday.

Misses Mary Collier and Mathilde Donnell of Wichita Falls visited Miss Parnell of Jarvis Hall last week-end.

William and R. W. Flowers of Temple, visited Miss Fanna Mae Flowers of Jarvis Hall the past week-end.

Among the former students of T. C. U. who were here for the game Saturday and for Homecoming Day were: Miss Dorothy Ratliff of C. I. A., Miss Randolph Clark of University of Texas, Miss Elizabeth Stoker of Mineral Wells, Miss Julia Merle Morgan of Longview, Miss Sally Thompson and Edna Sewell of Jacksboro, Miss Helen Stallings of Dallas. Some of the University of Texas students who were visitors in Jarvis Hall last week-end were: Misses Ann McCracken and Mary Lou Hampton, who visited Miss Katherine Kilpatrick; Misses Kathryn Bowles and Esther Haskari, who visited Miss Lollie Botts; Miss Merrell Strong, who visited Miss Elizabeth Henry; and Misses Daisy Ben Ewing and Audrey Wilbur, who visited Miss Janet Holmes.

R.T.A. Will Give Playlet Nov. 20

The Alice Carlson P.T.A. will present a musical extravaganza in the T. C. U. auditorium Friday evening, Nov. 21, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Louise Scott, T. C. U. senior, planned and directed the playlet. Mrs. Rufus Garrett, president of the P.T.A., and Miss Jessica Boyd, principal of the school, are in charge of arrangements. Admission prices will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The theme of the program is "Sunshine and Rain," and the numbers will be in costume in accordance with the theme. There are 150 children in the play, and they range from kindergarten to the sixth grade. The program is being given in order to acquire a library for the school. The school used to be held in the Brite College basement. As it grew, it was necessary to have a larger place; so the Alice Carlson school was built. A number of the T. C. U. professors' children now go to the school.

Library Assistants Have Many Problems and Difficulties

"Some of the freshmen have to see nearly every book on their reading list before they make a selection. They are just too particular," said one of the library assistants in telling of what happens in the Mary Couts Burnett Library. Many unusual things occur. One boy asked for a book and was told to look up the call number in the card catalogue. He went to the card catalogue, pulled the card out and returned to the desk to get the book. Boys are not the only ones who do not understand about what should be done in the library. A girl left the loan desk with two reserve books without signing the cards and taking them with her. After she had been seated at a table a few minutes, one of the assistants asked if she might have the cards. The girl answered, "Sure, you can have both of them if you want them," without offering to sign the cards. Some one asked for "Less Miserables." One boy thought that call numbers on the reading list written opposite the name of the book designated the number of pages in each book. Another student called for the "Fish Reading List." The assistant librarians are constantly annoyed by students who come for reserve books without knowing the author of the book. The book-seeker will try to help matters by giving the subject, color, dimensions, and binding material of the book. The librarians are often amused when the students confuse the names of the books. "Gettelli's Political Science" is every thing from Gettelli to Gettelli with the accent on the first syllable," said one of the assistants. Many students do not know how to spell the authors' names. The girls have strange and wonderful spelling for such names as Jane Addams, John Lyly, Cellini, and Parry. The assistants meet with temptation when they are offered bribes to allow reserve books to be taken early. The boys offer the girls all sorts of bribes such as the dance at A. and M., coca colas, and even a kiss. When a customer is thoughtful enough to thank the assistant, she nearly feels the impulse to hug him. Even a smile is welcomed by those who have been looking through stacks of books for a volume for a student. It is rare for the students to show any sort of gratitude. The knowledge of the assistants is not limited to books; they know the "low down" on the professors. They learn what the professors assign, how they act and what they read. The assistants know the couples that are in love, those that just go together, and those who just study together. Sometimes the assistants are asked to work algebra problems, criticize themes, and spell words.

Students Relate Experiences of Four Years Ago With Animals

Four freshmen and eight other varieties of animals in a double room of a dormitory set a record four years ago that probably will never be broken. "It was a great life while it lasted," according to one of the occupants of the room, "and it lasted almost all year. A collection of animals would never have worked under the present dean of men, L. L. Lettwich," is the opinion of those who have entered T. C. U. since 1928. "Yes, and it wouldn't have happened with Dean Guiley if we hadn't have had a secret hiding place for our pets," is the assertion of Hayes Barker, one of the former "zoologists." "Our first animal was a rat that we caught in a downtown cafe and it gave us the idea of trying to best the city in relation to zoos," says Hansford Elliott, also one of the animal "lovers." He goes on to relate that a small tin box was obtained in order to keep the rat, but that the animal attendants failed to realize that rats usually ate in a sacred place three mice had been caught in the T. C. U. warehouse and the only place to put them was in the box with the rat. That proved to be the downfall of three mice for when the lid was again taken off, presto, the mice were missing and the rat was seemingly more happy than he had been for several days. That was too much for the boys. A court session was held and it was ruled by Judge Gardner House that the rat should be drowned in a fruit jar by Jack Belzner, room excoordinator. Probably the high point in animal gathering was reached along in April of the following spring when seven baby opossums were captured. "The opossums were our best pets and the only ones that we fed with any regularity," is the way Barker expresses his opinion of the episode. A window was made into a cage and crowds of students going to or from classes would stop and watch the opossums play, but never were the victims caught eating or drinking unless a light was flashed on them at night. After the rat-like creatures had been in captivity for a week or so they could hang by their tails. This proved to be great sport and each day they had a contest to see which one they were still hanging when the freshmen returned from a class. During the night it was a common occurrence for one of the roommates to awaken and find an opossum running over his bed or rattling bottles on the dresser. As the year progressed two of the animals were overcome by their strange environment and rough treatment. They were buried in a ceremonial funeral held directly in back of Clark Hall. All dormitory freshmen boys were required to attend and honorary and active pallbearers were appointed by upperclassmen. A tortoise, captured near Lake Worth while the boys were on a biology field trip, was one of the most useful animals in the collection. His greatest use being to close a door after his head had been put against it. Only on rare occasions did he eat, and it was impossible for him to climb into the wash basin for a drink. A hole was bored near the rear of his shell and a copper wire attached when the "zoologists" decided that he should be fed. A screen would be pried off the hole and the animal lowered to graze upon the grass and flowers under the window. It was on one of these rare occasions that the tortoise was stolen and although rewards were posted he did not return. Even though he was beginning to show effects the animal rivaled the East-land County horned frog in respect to eating and drinking. Mice, snakes, dogs, cats, and horned frogs made appearances frequently during the year. The dogs and cats were allowed to enter the room only after a strict inspection for fleas and other undesirable. Should a dog or cat stand the examination then he was exposed to the showers for a short period. As a general rule the dogs were well behaved when sentenced to a bath, but the cats were unruly. As a result the felines did not get a good bath because they had

More About Granville

(Continued from Page 1) Plautus, Ergasilus, a human parasite, said of himself, "They call me Grace because I am always there at meal time." The next characterization was of Faustus, the hero of Marlowe's tragedy of that same name. Faustus sold his soul to the Devil on the condition that he would be given unlimited earthly power and glory for twenty-four years. When the time came for the forfeit to be exacted, he shrank and shuddered in agony and remorse, and implored the mercy of heaven. Faustus, a character in Shakespeare's comedy of the "Merry Wives of Windsor," was a comic portrait. He was represented as a monster of fat, sensual, mendacious, boastful, and cowardly. From Shakespeare's "Richard III" came the impersonation of the Duke of Gloucester, the last number in the first group of numbers on his program, which included characterizations from outstanding works from the Greeks through Shakespeare. Granville's second group of impersonations were the principal characters of drama and comedy from the time of Moliere to the present day. Harpagon, the hero of Moliere's comedy of "L'Avare" (The Miser), who was represented as a wretched miser, was the first number in this group. Other impersonations by the actor were of Mrs. Malaprop, from Sheridan's comedy, "The Rivals"; of Fedya, from Tolstoy's "Living Corpse"; of Francois Villon, the great French poet; of Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac, from Du Maurier's "Trilby." Just before each impersonation, while he was affecting his make-up in view of the audience, Granville gave a brief sketch of the play from which the character was taken. Granville, beautifully costumed and with his own lighting effects and himself alone as cast, made each scene a complete picture. The only property used by the actor was a large and a small chair, two small tables, and a large table on which were the materials for his make-up. Granville effected all changes quickly.

Senior Classes Give \$10,000 in Gifts to School

More than \$10,000 has been given to T. C. U. in the traditional gifts of the senior classes since 1907. Only two classes have failed to present their alma mater with a gift in the last 23 years. The gifts have ranged from \$125 to a sponsorship of the Memorial Arch, which cost \$3500. The gateway from Rogers Avenue to the campus is the gift second in price. Its cost was \$1500. Sidewalks have been the favorite class gift. Eight classes have given sidewalks with a total expenditure of \$2697.80. Four classes spent their gift money, totaling \$400, on ivy, trees, and stone benches for the campus. Two classes have given 163 volumes to the library. The cost of these was \$310. Other gifts of senior classes are: the C. L. Alexander Memorial Drinking Fountain in main building; the sun dial on the campus, and a student loan fund for seniors. These gifts total \$1918. Miss Elizabeth Jouett of Shreveport, La., spent the week-end at home.

Dr. Margaretha Ascher Has 'Bubi' For Companion

Bubi is the most faithful attendant of the classes of Dr. Margaretha Ascher, associate professor of modern languages at T. C. U. Bubi, if you must know, is her German police dog and her constant companion on the campus and elsewhere. "He speaks English, French and German, preferably German," Dr. Ascher said. "Bubi means 'little boy' in German, and he dislikes very much to be called 'Booby.' That's why he likes German better than English." Ordered, in German, to wag his tail and rub his nose against the leg of the interviewer as a gesture of friendship, Bubi complied. "Bubi," said Dr. Ascher, "had a limp the other day. He got out of his pen not long ago and took a two-week's vacation, and returned with a sore front paw." A Cricket, a fox terrier belonging to Mrs. Hortense Winton, of the biology department, is the only other dog on the campus. He is a more familiar sight than Bubi, having been here longer.

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SPORT WAVES

By JACK BELZNER

The Frogs are pointing for a victory over the Bears of Baylor and the Mustangs of S. M. U. during the next two weeks and not too much stress is being placed on the Pony tilt. It isn't Schmidt's system to look too far ahead—just take care of them as they come, is his system. That is one reason we are still in the conference race. If the same team that downed us last Saturday had used this system they would have downed the Owls and probably at the end of the season would still be an undefeated team.

The Texans are still in the running, however, and are crowding us so close that comfort isn't the word to use. Not only have the Frogs and Longhorns a chance, but Baylor, Rice and S. M. U. still have hopes. Should Baylor beat the Christians tomorrow and then defeat the Owls the following week-end, they would be tied with Texas for the championship, provided that the Steers will down the Aggies. In the latter game, the entire Frogland student body will be pulling for the Aggies to win the annual Farmer-Steer tilt, not only because the friendly relationship between the schools but because it would practically eliminate Texas from the running. Last year hundreds of Aggies were gathered around radios and telegraph offices cheering as lustily as any student in T. C. U. when we were playing S. M. U. for the championship.

The Christians will be playing tomorrow to gain a tie in the total number of games played with the Bears. To date, 27 games have been played by the two teams. The Bears have won 12, the Christians 11 and 4 games have been ties. The Jennings team is also leading the Frogs in total points with 301 against 258 for the Schmidtmans.

The battle between linemen will be that of experience versus sophomores. The five middle men of the Baylor line are seniors. The left end is Pat Parker, a sophomore from Lufkin, and an old teammate of J. W. Townsend, frog reserve center. Pierce, the other wingman, is a junior and a teammate of Pruitt while at Waco High. On the other hand, Coach Schmidt's line will be composed of four sophomores and three seniors. The Frog backfield will have either one or two first-year men on its roster.

Pop Boone mentioned the fact that saluting a load of hay helped win ball games, in a speech before the Dana Press Club the other night. On one occasion, the Fort Worth Cats won 17 consecutive baseball games and on each day Pop had written of a load of hay in his column. On the eighth day he failed to mention the hay and the Cats dropped a game. Another time the Cats won 11 straight games only to have the sports editor fail to mention the hay on the twelfth day. They lost the ball game 1-0 and had not taken much stock in the hay until after the Frogs lost to Texas last Saturday, but I went to Dallas yesterday to see the freshmen play Terrill Prep and was on the lookout for a load of hay.

Here is the possibilities of each team in the conference, with exception of Arkansas and A. & M., who are both out of the running.

The Christians can win a second consecutive championship by defeating Baylor and S. M. U., or by defeating one and tying the other provided the Aggies defeat the Steers.

The Longhorns can win the flag by defeating the Aggies, provided that either Baylor or S. M. U. defeats the Steers.

Baylor can win the championship by beating T. C. U. and Rice, provided the Farmers down the Steers and the Mustangs lose to the Rice or T. C. U.

The Ponies can win by taking their two remaining games with the Owls and Christians, provided the Aggies beat the Steers. In this possibility, however, for S. M. U. to win, Baylor would have to tie or lose one of its remaining games with T. C. U. and Rice.

The Owls have a chance at the flag. In order to win they will have to defeat S. M. U. and Baylor, the Bellmen will have to down the Steers, and the Frogs will have to lose one of its remaining games.

If the Aggies beat the Steers and the Ponies and Baylor win from Rice and T. C. U., the Mustangs and Bears would tie for the flag.

A news story in the Daily Texan carried the following statement: "The Steer 7-to-0 victory over T. C. U. Saturday proved conclusively that the Longhorns are the best football team in the Southwest." By taking comparative scores as the Daily Texan did, Rice might be the best team in the conference for they rolled the Orange team under by a 6-to-0 score. Taking this point for granted, then the Frogs are a three-touchdown better team than the best team in the conference, for that is our margin of victory over the Feathered Flock, and a four-touchdown better team than the Littlefield club.

T. C. U. Girls' Team Is Winner Over Baptists

The T. C. U. girls' volley ball team defeated the College Avenue Baptist Church team Thursday afternoon 39-38 at the T. C. U. gymnasium.

The T. C. U. team was composed of the following girls: Misses Thelma Lawrence, Loretta Guhl, Dorothy Eury, Marjory Brown, Marie Hollas, Dorothy Reinke, Marion Miller, Philo Mae Phree, and Dorothy Darby.

Champion Frogs Overpowered By Longhorns 7-0

Stafford Pushes Over for Touchdown in Last Quarter.

OX BLANTON KICKS GOAL

Frogs Outplay Steers in First Part—Texas Offense Turns Tide in Last Half.

By JACK BELZNER.

The strong University of Texas Longhorns overpowered the Texas Christian Horned Frogs during the second half last Saturday at the new T. C. U. stadium and Stafford pushed over a touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter for the only touchdown of the game. Blanton kicked the extra point. It was the first defeat for the Christians in 20 starts and the only one since 1928.

During the first half the powerful Frogs clearly outplayed the Littlefield team and made six first downs to one for the Steers. The ball was in Texas territory during most of this period. Starting with the second half the line of Bill James and the bone crushing offense of Littlefield turned the Frogs under and made seven first downs to the Christians' one.

Leland Injured in First Half. Cy Leland, Flying Frog Ace, was injured in the later half of the second quarter and his injury seemed to take the punch out of the Schmidtmans. "Grassy" Hinton was unable to enter the game until the final quarter and since the Frog offensive machine was more or less built around this flashy Cleburne half, a spark was taken from the Frog scoring punch.

The pass combination, Koy to Peterson, was deadly to the Fighting Frogs and the Texans repeatedly made long gains in this department during the third period.

Woolwine's Punting Outstanding. Woolwine's punting was outstanding for the Frogs and kept the Longhorns down in their own territory most of the game. He punted six times for an average of 54 yards. The sole marker of the contest came after a 75-yard march down the field in the later part of the third period and on the first play of the last quarter of the marker was pushed across the goal line.

The Texas team was the most outstanding encountered by the Frogs this season and showed a world of power on line plays. The big backs, Koy, Elkins, Skelley and Stafford, repeatedly made good gains on off-tackle smashes and end runs.

Christian Ends Fumble. Woolwine, who started the game in Hinton's usual position at half, showed good passing ability but the Texas pass defense was hard to penetrate, and then too, the Christian ends fumbled several passes that should have been complete.

Starting Lineups:

T. C. U.	Position	Texas
Pruitt	re	Peterson
Howell	rt	Blanton
Vaught	re	Baumgarten
Atkins (c)	lg	Howie
Butler	lg	Cook
Boswell	lt	Emerson
Salkeld	le	Vining
Leland	q	Elkins
Spearman	lh	Stafford
Brannon	rh	Shelley (c)
Griffith	fb	Koy

Officials: Viner (Missouri), referee; Fouts (Baylor), umpire; Utay (Texas A. & M.), head linesman; Dyer, (Rice), field judge.

Summary.

First downs, T. C. U. 7, Texas 12. Passes, T. C. U. completed four for 59 yards, 12 were incomplete and six were intercepted. Texas completed 7 for 95 yards, 15 were incomplete and three were intercepted.

Penalties, T. C. U. six times for 40 yards, Texas 10 times for 60 yards.

T. C. U. punted 13 times for 707 yards and an average of 54 yards. Texas punted 14 times for 615 yards and an average of 44 yards.

Conference Calendar

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
T. C. U.	8	1	1	.888	271	14
Texas	6	1	1	.858	117	20
Rice	7	2	0	.777	119	45
S. M. U.	5	2	1	.715	158	80
Baylor	4	3	1	.572	163	62
Arkansas	3	3	0	.375	72	147
A. & M.	2	6	0	.250	66	74

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
T. C. U.	3	1	0	.750	63	7
Texas	3	1	0	.750	46	13
Baylor	1	1	1	.500	35	35
S. M. U.	1	1	0	.500	37	46
Rice	2	2	0	.500	19	27
Arkansas	2	2	0	.500	27	68
A. & M.	0	4	0	.000	7	36

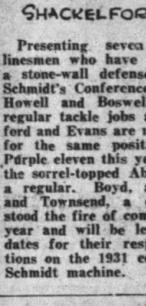
Last Week's Results.

Texas 7, T. C. U. 0.
Baylor, 22, Arkansas 7.
S. M. U. 20, Navy 7.
Rice 7, A. & M. 0.

Tomorrow's Games.

Texas Christian vs. Baylor at Fort Worth.
Rice vs. S. M. U. at Houston.
November 27.
Texas vs. A. & M. at Austin.
Arkansas vs. Centenary at Shreveport.
November 29.
T. C. U. vs. S. M. U. at Dallas.
Baylor vs. Rice at Waco.
December 6.
Rice vs. Iowa at Houston.

They're Scrapping Sophomores



Juniors Lead in Intramural Play

"Speedball" Soon to Be Added for P. T. Classes.

This afternoon the seniors and the soph "A" teams wind up the first round of the intramural tag-football schedule with a game scheduled to begin at 1:30 o'clock. Four teams are in the play-off which will be held sometime after Thanksgiving, the exact date not having been arranged. The juniors, seniors and the soph "A" and "B" teams comprise the group in the play-off. Each team will play three games, each to determine the winner of the league.

The juniors have the best record of the season, having gone six far without a defeat to mar their record. The soph "B" team gave the juniors their stiffest opposition of the season, holding the powerful aggregation to an 18 to 12 score.

The soph "A" team finished second, with the seniors a close third, and the soph "B" team finished fourth.

According to Walter S. Knox, head of intramural athletics, a new game will be introduced into the physical training classes in the next few weeks. The game is known as "speedball" and is a combination of football, soccer and basketball. It is played on a football field, and rules and regulations have been comprised which make the game one of the most popular in the country. The game was first introduced in Michigan, and is meeting with approval wherever it is tried.

Football Team's Student Manager Likes His Work

"My job is just a mixture of hard work, worry and fun," is the statement of Carl Rolater, student manager of the Texas Christian football team.

"It is my duty to see that helmets, footballs and blocking pads are on the field every day that the team will need them, and I have to see that the players' equipment is in good shape every day. On trips I have to see that each player's suit is marked and packed away in the trunks," says Rolater.

After the team arrives in a town where they are scheduled to play, it is Rolater's duty to unpack the equipment, make arrangements for transportation of the baggage to the railroad station, get hotel accommodations, see that the players have a way to the field, get picture show tickets for the team members and see that each player is satisfied with his room, bed, etc. He also orders the meals and sees that each player is notified of when the team is to eat, and any other thing that comes up.

The manager also has to take care of railroad tickets and assign the players to their berths in the Pullman. Then he has to help wrap the player's ankles, rub them down, buy chewing gum and sugar for use during the half and arrange for water to be brought to the playing field. If the field happens to be wet then it is his duty to see that each man has his mud shoes. At home he has to keep visitors away from the practice field while the team is going through its daily work out.

A humorous incident, that Rolater relates, happened in a small town the team was eating while on the way to College Station for a game with the Texas Aggies. One of the natives

Presenting seven sophomore linemen who have helped build a stone-wall defense for Coach Schmidt's Conference champions. Howell and Boswell have won regular tackle jobs and Shackelford and Evans are near-regulars for the same positions on the Purple eleven this year. Salkeld, the sorrel-topped Abilene end, is a regular. Boyd, another end, and Townsend, a center, have stood the fire of competition this year and will be leading candidates for their respective positions on the 1931 edition of the Schmidt team.

Freshman Girls Tie Sophs 6-6

The freshman and sophomore girls' tag football teams tied 6-6 in their first game of the season last week. The freshman team scored in the first quarter and the sophomores in the last minute of play.

Girls Win Volley Ball Series

The T. C. U. girls' volley ball team defeated the College Avenue Baptist Church team three out of four games Tuesday afternoon at the College Avenue Baptist Church gymnasium.

came in the restaurant and asked for Leland. Jack Shackelford asked the stranger which Leland he wanted to see and the native replied that he only knew of one Leland. Shackelford then told him that he was Ben Leland, Dan Salkeld was Dan Leland and that there was a Cy Leland.

The stranger said that Cy was the one he wanted to see and asked why Dan and Ben were not as well known as Cy. Shackelford then told him that all three of the brothers were about as good as the other, and Cy was just the coach's pet. The stranger left the restaurant sympathizing with poor Ben and Dan because of the partiality of the coach.

On the same trip the squadmen were smuggling a T. C. U. student to the game. When a railroad official would come through the car the players would yell "hee" and the student would hide out. The players were so consistent in their yelling that the poor fellow was under a seat during most of the trip.

Meyermen Tied In Final Game

Powerful Polliwogs Held Scoreless by Terrill.

The powerful freshman eleven of Coach "Dutch" Meyer was held to a scoreless tie yesterday afternoon by the Terrill Prep team in the new Fair Park Stadium at Dallas. The Polliwogs made seven first downs to one for the Tigers, and outplayed them during most of the game.

Only once did the Prep team actually threaten the Christian goal and that was during the last quarter with only a few minutes left to play. Two of the Dallas regulars, Joe Taylor and Garvice Pou, were kept out of the game because of injuries. Puterbaugh, a tackle, had his leg broken in two places during the last quarter on a line play.

The entire Frog team played a good game and hustled during the entire contest with Langdon, Clynch, Taylor, Jordan and Capt. Kitchens in the leading roles. Parker, Eudy and Himmman, a former Polliwog star, played the best games for the Tigers.

It was practically impossible for the Dallas "squad" to penetrate the T. C. U. line and they made most of their gains on short passes and end runs. The Polliwogs used a varied attack and were fairly successful in their ground gaining, but they lacked the extra punch needed for a score.

Starting line-ups:

Polliwogs—Graves and Langdon, ends; Kinzy and Wilkerson, tackles; Bassinger and Taylor, guards; Thomas, center; Clynch, quarter; Jordan and Meyers, halfbacks, and Kitchens (c), full.

Terrill—Weatherford and Lodge, ends; Eudy (c) and Himmman, tackles; Schley and Young, guards; Adams, center; Parker, quarter; Marshall and Gannon, halfbacks, and Rowland, full.

Officials: Boynton (Williams), referee; Bushman (Central Wesleyan), umpire; Poe (Austin College), head linesman.

Woolwine Given Trophy

Voted Most Valuable Player in Texas Game Saturday.

Vance Woolwine was voted the most valuable player in the Texas game by the members of the football squad. He is a junior and is playing his second year of varsity football.

He was given the Simon Jewelry Co. award because of his punting and passing against the Longhorns. His punts, whether with or against the wind, went far into the Texas territory and kept the Steers backed up to their own goal.

Purple Harriers Lose

Frog Cross-Country Team Drops Meet to Denton.

The Christian's cross-country team was beaten by the Denton Eagles Tuesday afternoon in a three-mile meet at Denton. The Eagles placed five men first. Bill George, William Gonder, Laurence Coulter, Fred Isely and Paul Stroud finished respectively for Texas Christian.

The Eagles have won over nearly all the Southwest Conference teams this year. This was the last meet of the Frog team before the conference meet tomorrow afternoon at College Station. No team will be sent by the Christians.

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