

Austin
College

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

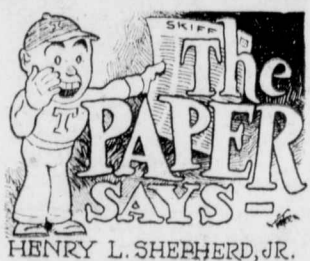
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Saturday

VOL. 25

FORT WORTH, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1926.

NO. 4

BAYLOR TIES FROGS AGAIN, 7 TO 7



HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.

FOUR hundred and thirty-five years ago yesterday, Christopher Columbus sighted America, according to detailed accounts. Banks all over the country closed, but despite that the anniversary of this most important event passed unnoticed and unrecognized by the vast majority of the populace, no doubt. The average student is about a score years old now, which would make him 26 years old if he lived to see another's World's Fair like the one in Chicago that celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the landing of Columbus. The fair, should there be one, would be celebrating the semi-millennium of charted America.

THE Prince of Wales dances the Charleston at London supper club, and spends his own money! Thus we may see in a couple of lines the great evolution of social and governmental England. "Not so long ago," as the play title runs, the members of the royal house never handled money, but if, for any reason the did touch the filthy lucre, it was first scoured and polished. But the dancing—ah! therein lies the tale of the longest step taken by the notorious (pardon) Prince of Wales.

LOVESICK motorists are more dangerous than drunken drivers, in the conclusion drawn by a court in the little town of Barnstable, England. Drunks retain some vague sense of direction, but the lovers seem to lose all sense of their whereabouts, probably feeling like they are being swiftly borne about on rolling, downy clouds, until with a crash the cloud is pierced, and it has happened.

ALEXANDER, pitcher for the world champion Cardinals, aided materially in winning the deciding game, and rabid fans rally out on the highways of St. Louis with posters—"Alex for president." This in itself is not so bad, but an Oklahoma Democratic committeeman wired the pitcher that he would pay him a handsome sum of Alex would appear on the stump for the Democratic party. All of which might come under the head of "The Great American Sense of Humor."

MONEY, money, money! It's all right—we all wish we had more of it—but not having that medium of exchange in sufficient quantities, we hate to hear about it all the time. Here we read of an offer of \$50,000 made to Juan Salas Barrasa, who killed Pancho Villa, to tell American theater goers all about it. Contrary to customary procedure, Juan spurned the offer. Maybe he wanted more. The queen of Roumania, Marie, who has been receiving large sums for testimonials for beauty creams, is offered ten times as much to appear here in the cinema.

THAT is one thing about the Americans, and probably the reason they occupy a low stratum in the category of social beings in Europe—they are not feased by anything. Just think of asking a queen of a real country to come over here and appear on "location" in the movies. America has the promoters, who in turn have the money, to finance any kind of venture, and the morbid populace, eager to catch a glimpse of any notable, will repay the capitalists ten-fold on their investment.

DOT LE MOND IS ELECTED TCU DUCHESS

DOROTHY LE MOND was elected as the duchess from T. C. U. to the All-College Day circus in Dallas, Saturday, Oct. 10.

Miss Le Mond, who is a Fort Worth girl, received her A. B. degree from T. C. U. last June and is now doing graduate work. She is one of the most popular of T. C. U.'s co-eds, having had a page in the popularity section of the Horned Frog of 1924.

Miss Le Mond will compete with representatives from 50 other colleges in the South for the title, "America's Most Beautiful College Girl, 1926." After the selection is made Governor-elect Dan Moody will present the winner with a silver loving cup. The duchesses will be the guests of honor at many social affairs while in Dallas. They will be the guests of the Baker Hotel during their visit, they will occupy box seats at the Texas-Vanderbilt game Saturday, and will be the honorees at the final ball to be given at the Baker Saturday night. At this ball the winner will wear \$200,000 worth of jewels furnished by the Dallas jewellers.

Misses Nellie Brown, Garland, and Lucile Laroe, Whitewright, were the other nominees in the T. C. U. race. Miss Le Mond received 579 votes, Miss Brown 360, and Miss Laroe 190.

The duchess-elect has named Frank Bowser, a graduate last June, as her escort.

JOURNALISTS TO EDIT JOURNAL JR.

The class in Journalism will edit the Dallas Journal Junior at the Dallas Fair, Thursday, October 14. Each year a newspaper contest is held during the Dallas Fair and different universities of Texas compete to see who can put out the best edition of the Dallas Journal Junior. It has been customary for TCU to enter this contest and plans are being made for a prize-winning paper.

Primarily English 32 is a course in advanced composition with stress placed on journalism. It takes up branches of news-gathering, reporting, copy-reading, editorials, essays, and short-story writing. The purpose of the course is to promote creative writing.

The class is acting as repertorial staff to the Skiff and the members are being given a chance to put the theories of news writing into actual work.

The class is composed of the following members: Margaret Cameron, Pauline Barnes, Anna Lee Childress, Irene Jones, David Nash, Odalie Rogers, Mrs. Gail Gilmer, Mrs. T. J. Grady, Betsy Walton, Gene Taylor, Elizabeth Webb, Harold Carson, and Nina Kountz. Miss Bess Jane Logan is the class instructor.

Bugle and Drum Corps Is Formed

TCU Bugle and Drum Corps was organized Wednesday, October 6. It is composed of 12 members, eight playing bugles, two playing side-drums and one playing a bass-drum. Henry Elkins will direct the two rehearsals a week.

The Corps paraded at the Baylor-TCU game. They wore white trousers and white sweaters as their uniform. It is a part of the band so all expenses for the trip to Dallas were provided.

Members are: Henry G. Elkins, Conductor; William Chancellor, Roy Buie, Bush Jones, Pears Roach, Ritchie Lygret, Fred Parnell, C. A. Denny, J. L. McKissick, Weldon Humphrey, W. O. Dallas, Russell Shepherd.

Our Music May Not Be Good, But We Have the Bear Tied Up.



SOPH PICTURE WEEK ON NOW

Several sophs seem to have acquired a beaming smile this week. These sophs have been down to Stuart's Studio where they watched the pretty birdie while the masked man took a shot at them. There are only three days left for the remainder of the sophomore class to acquire the smiling habit and get their pictures made for the Horned Frog.

Yes, girls, be sure you get that pose down perfectly before going to the studio. These year books go into about 1,000 homes and of course you must look your best.

Hurry sophs, let's get those pictures made.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Addresses Chapel

Claude D. Nelson, state student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was the speaker of Friday morning's chapel. He was presented by Wade Hawkins, president of the T. C. U. "Y." Bringing to his audience the subject, "Do We Believe in God?" Nelson said that our conduct betrays the statement that we do. War, strikes, violence, murder are incompatible with belief in God.

Nelson insisted that students have as much zeal and enthusiasm over religious activities as over football, saying, "Don't get the idea that I am coveting the time and money a person spends in athletics, but I do think one should spend as much time on one as the other."

The speaker is a widely traveled man, having been a Rhodes scholar, and having seen foreign service with the Y. M. C. A. in Russia, Germany, Switzerland, France and lately Italy.

Freshman Chosen Band Sweetheart

T. C. U. band members chose Doris Shaw, a freshman, as Band Sweetheart of 1926-1927. Miss Shaw is a Fort Worth girl. She resides at 2541 Rogers St., a graduate of Central High School.

Miss Shaw will accompany the band on all trips and will appear with them at all performances.



Editor's Note—Each week in this column will be printed answers to a stated question, the inquiring reporter of The Skiff securing these answers from students and faculty members at random. Next week's question is: "Should the name of The Skiff be changed?"

This Week's question — "Should chapel attendance be compulsory?"

Herman Clark—I think we should have compulsory chapel attendance for the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, letting it be optional with the Junior and Senior classes.

Mrs. Hammond—I think that chapel has failed in the purpose for which it was started, i. e., devotional purposes. The main purpose of chapel attendance now is to get announcements in front of the student body, and that could be attended to in numerous other ways. I do not believe in compulsory chapel attendance.

Jack Bailey—if we have chapel attendance, it must be compulsory, but let's don't have chapel attendance.

Pat Dooley—I think chapel attendance should be compulsory in order to bring together the students for their meetings. Some of the speeches in chapel are inspirational, and those students who need the speeches and who would be the ones most likely to derive the most good from them would be the ones most likely to stay away if attendance was optional.

Charlotte Housal—I think chapel attendance should be compulsory. The devotional service is good for all students and especially for the ones who never attend church on Sundays. The latter are the ones who would stay away if chapel attendance is not compulsory.

Mary Strong—I think that chapel attendance should not be compulsory for university students. Students should attend chapel, but university students are old enough to attend willingly instead of being forced.

SOPHS CAPTURE 'SLIMES' PREXY

First blood in the historic battle between the Sophomore class and the Freshman class was drawn at the T. C. U. party at the Palace Theatre Friday night, when Rainey Elliott, prexy of the "Slimes" was presented to the audience as the Sophomores consider all freshmen should look.

The abduction of Elliott was a carefully laid plot involving many hours of work on the part of the Sophomores. All members of the "inner circle" from members of the faculty down to the least sophomore in the school—whatever that may be—played an essential part in the work.

Elliott was taken from T. C. U. to the county jail, where he was searched, questioned and last but not least, locked up in the city hoosegow. As his captives were leaving Elliott was heard to shout: "Who in—said: 'Iron bars do not a prison make, nor stone walls a cage.'" Although slightly out of order the Fresh president indeed expressed his sentiments. Rainey had an exceptionally fine opportunity to study his sociology as he was in the "run around" with two negroes, one Mexican, and a plain American.

At the Palace Elliott made his initial appearance before the thrill-maddened populace attired in a pair of short trousers, rolled hose—a flapper—large green necktie, and checkered shirt; as he started to leave he was heard to say: "Oh, if my folks could only see their darling boy now."

Each year there always exists a feeling of rivalry between the Freshmen and Sophomores of T. C. U., but the year of 1926-27 bids fair to see more gory fights than any ever before. "Split lips," "kissers smacked," "bedpost eyes" and many other symbols of beauty are prevalent after class rush day held in the spring; but nowadays things have changed and where there was once the plying of "Strap oil" there is Oil of Mustard-Alyazo sulpho-yanide; and where bruises once were, there is green paint. This has indeed become an age of science.

Elliott proved himself a real pollywog, when he bore his indignities so bravely at the county jail; and endeared himself in the hearts of his captives. But the outstanding work of genius that he contributed to the world after his little episode was the following poem, and we feel sure (Continued on Page Two)

"BLACKIE'S" LONG PASS TO ACKER GIVES SCORE EARLY IN ANNUAL GAME

Old Man Time is getting so old that sometimes he forgets to turn his hour glass over, and yesterday in the Fair grounds, he let his forgetfulness get the better of other people's judgment and the Frogs and Bears duplicated their last year's performance for a 7-7 tie.

KANGAROO TEAM HERE SATURDAY TO MEET PURPLE

Austin College's squad of Crimson Kangaroos, accompanied by 300 students including the pep squad and band, will leave Sherman Saturday morning on special interurban cars for Fort Worth and the T. C. U. game.

Last year the Kangaroos were forced to take the short end of a 21 to 0 score on Thanksgiving Day and now they are out for revenge. The little college of Sherman is noted for its football teams. Every year they ram and run their way through all the other schools of their class and are forced to go out of their way to find competition strong enough to give them a good game. The team is made of heavy, experienced men and it is sure the Horned Frogs will be forced to extend themselves to come out victorious in the Saturday game.

A few years ago Austin and T. C. U. were in the same conference and the annual Thanksgiving games between these schools have gone down in football history as some of the greatest games ever played in the South. Since football relations have been renewed between these schools the rivalry has again come to a high level. In the last game the Frogs were forced to play superhuman football to gain the verdict. Three all-conference men stood out in this game and aided in the victory. Herman Clark, Brewster, and Johnny Washmon were the main cogs in the win but they were aided by eight other men who fought like devils to bring victory to their school.

When the Horned Frogs trot out on the field Saturday to do battle with their ancient rivals there will be seven regulars who will be playing their last game against the Kangaroos. Herman Clark, Harry Taylor and Hobo Carson backfield men who have carried the ball for T. C. U. for the past four years, will carry it against Austin College for the last time. Carlos Holcomb or John Washmon will be at center. Both of these men are playing their last year and which ever starts will be starting for the last time. Both of the tackles will leave after this year. Brewster and Scarborough have been the mainstays in the Frog forward wall for the past two years and much is expected of them in the Saturday game.

Coach Matty Bell refused to make a statement as to the probable starting line-up but it is almost certain he will send the first string into the game and try to pile up a comfortable lead before putting a green team in the field.

T. C. U. orchestra will play, Nov. 16, at the Music Box of the Women's Club Building, for the local chapter of the Daughter's of the Confederacy.

T. C. U. band will play a three-day engagement at the Greater Palace Theatre, as soon as the new caps arrive, which will be about Nov. 1st.

In fact it was such a duplication as to be astounding. Like last year, T. C. U. scored early in the game, a little earlier this year, it's true, and like last year it rained cats and dogs, drenching the spectators as well as the hard working grid-ders who found it difficult to handle the pigskin. Like in the first game of the series at Fair Park, the Bears broke through in the last quarter to block a kick and score a touchdown to even the count and like it was before, it was a praying kicker that dropped back to tie the score by his placement of the ball after the score.

The big difference is that the tie hurts T. C. U. this year, and last season it was a moral victory. Just how badly it hurts the Frogs is yet to be seen, though, for if they get down and battle from now on out and whip the three teams left in their assignment T. C. U. can still be conference champions.

"Blackie" Williams tossed a 20-yard pass to Albert Acker in the first five minutes of play, and the long armed end galloped 30 more yards for a touchdown. It was a glorious moment and the Frog rooters went wild. "Blackie" completed the good work with a goal for the extra point.

Then the Frogs settled down to a defensive game, which proved costly, as when the break came it found the Frogs with just enough to tie and not enough to win.

The break came in the fourth period, when, with the ball on T. C. U.'s three-yard line Charlie Taylor crashed through to block Clark's punt, and Porter, Bear tackle, fell on the ball over the goal line.

The Frogs did not open up at all on the offensive, running off very few plays—it was just a case of kicking as best they could in the driving rain and wind.

The lineups:
Baylor (7) Pos. T.C.U. (7)
Slade Left end Acker
Porter Left tackle Scarborough
Riley Left guard J. Williams
Smith Center Holcomb
Weed Right guard Wolf
Taylor Right tackle Brewster
Reid Right end Matthews
Washam Quarterback H. Clark
Coates Left half Carson
Kelly Right half H. Taylor
Morris (c) Fullback B. Williams

Drawing Instruments Purchased by Dept.

Four hundred dollars worth of drawing instruments for the engineering department were received and work in mechanical drawing has begun. The instruments were purchased through Prof. Corlies at a big saving.

THE SKIFF

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Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas.

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

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.

HOW ABOUT IT, JUNIORS?

JUNIORS, how about your class organization? More than three weeks of the school year have passed without the slightest indication of life by the third year members.

Since the Juniors have such a prominent part in the entertainment of the Senior class as well as in their activity on the campus, it is necessary that prompt action be taken.

A meeting of the class will be announced in chapel this coming week for the election of officers. Who will make a good leader? Have in mind your candidate and attend the meeting.

A RECHRISTENING

PROF. McDIARMID, a very public spirited member of the faculty, has pleased us greatly by suggesting a new name for The Skiff. We appreciate his interest, and herewith reprint his letter:

Dear Editor—

It was a dull moment when the name of our college paper (The Skiff) was excogitated. Can we not do better than that?

There has been some discussion relative to a change of name for this publication. There should be more discussion. A change of name must assuredly be for the better.

If suggestions are in order, and will be welcome, may I offer for consideration this name? The Froghorn.

Yours truly,

E. W. McDIARMID.

Next week's questionnaire is on the subject of a change of name and with the opinions gained thereby and the above letter we should have a good basis for action.

TO THE FACULTY

WE'LL call this one a draw.

For some time it has been the policy of this paper to cry out aloud against compulsory chapel attendance—but the experience during the past three weeks with voluntary attendance has shown that chapel is not popular with the students. Outside of the poor freshmen only a handful of students attended the last few exercises. So it seems that in order to get the student body assembled, chapel attendance must be compulsory.

It is necessary that the students be assembled, for how else can the functions of class and other groups continue? It is foolish to call a meeting of any organization by announcement in chapel now, for there are not enough present to get a quorum for a sewing circle.

So for this reason we believe that chapel attendance should be compulsory.

However, this experiment by the faculty has shown the unpopularity of chapel—shown that compulsion is necessary to gain regular attendance—that chapel per se is not attractive enough to induce attendance.

Members of the faculty: Why cannot the student body reach a compromise with the administration, as follows: Have compulsory attendance of chapel two times a week, the other time to be optional. We would like to suggest Monday as the optional day.

MUSEUM ORIGIN IS TRACED DOWN

Mystery surrounding the origin and present condition of the museum in the basement of the Mary Couts Burnett Library has been cleared through a report by President Edward M. Waits and Librarian Arthur R. Curry. Their story is as follows:

The T. C. U. museum had its origin in the Brite College of the Bible where souvenirs sent in by missionaries were catalogued and exhibited. In this way a good, though small collection came into existence.

This group was greatly augmented through a donation by Dr. L. C. Page of Honey Grove, Texas. Dr. Page, an extensive traveler, had gathered material from nearly every part of the world. At the solicitation of President Waits he gave the entire collection to T. C. U. This addition proved to be quite valuable.

The museum was kept in Brite College until the Mary Couts Burnett Library was completed in 1925. At that time it was moved to the new building in hope that room would be found for it. The wished-for space never materialized, however, and the collection was relegated to the corner in which it may now be found.

Prexy Elliott, high mogul of the "slime" class seems to have developed appoplexy about visiting Jarvis Hall lately. Hence, many of the new girls and some of the upper class girls are getting the blues.

Hats cleaned and blocked with new bands. Peter Bros. 913 Houston Street.

Dormitory Groans

LITTLE MISS THELMA WEIDEN announces that her social card has already been filled up until Thanksgiving, but after that she will receive more callers.

During the game with Daniel Baker while Luther Scarborough was warming up before he went in, a little freshman co-ed exclaimed, "I wonder what he is looking for." Against Centenary, Luther was assigned to get big Stewart on the kickoff, but after a sideline conference it was decided that little curly haired Luther was too large a man for Stewart.

Dr. Self is the worthy successor of the elder of the "Thug" Nelsons, and the lass appears to thrive even after the loss of the burly blond.

The main difference between freshmen and upperclassmen is that the freshmen say their dumb thoughts out loud, while the upperclassmen keep still.

Coach Bell has passed an edict that any man on the football squad seen talking to a co-ed between breakfast Friday morning and game time on Saturdays, or next week from Breakfast Monday until game time Tuesday, will be fired from the squad. However, the Evans-Burnett faction never ceases to function. Captain Washmon has a hard time keeping his distance, too.

GEORGE'S BARBER SHOP—Special attention given ladies and children's work. "An artist in every department." Everything sanitary. C. N. GEORGE, proprietor, Texas National Bank Bldg. Room 413.

Shoes dyed to match any garment. Peter Bros. 913 Houston Street.



SHUFFLED out of bed at the early hour of six to prepare a composition on "The Chaperon." Methinks chaperons are a nuisance at times. Drifted yawningly through classes till chapel time when I was much amused and interested in what saideth our Mohammedan friend. Did get "The Skiff" and was somewhat surprised at the printer's arrangement of the "Peeps."

Hastened to ye beanery to find a goodly mob waiting in yon luncheon line. Finally did get through but found nothing to my liking save ye plebeian bread and butter, so did dine scantily. Coming out of yonder lurchery did pass Midget Martin who deigneth not to notice me. Next did meet Freshman Loyse Price. In my thinking she resembleth muchly her sister, the Fair Macella.

Coming up rushedly to grab a book, did find esteemed room-mate standing in a big puddle of blood. Having run out of other entertainment she bumpeth her head on the radiator for amusement. Now verily she is indeed what one would call cracked. These stately Juniors do most foolish deeds at times, so it seemeth to me.

After administering sympathy and a much needed wash rag, proceeded toward Physics lab. Passed little Walter Ready walking slowly with Lady Alexander. He attendeth her so constantly that forsooth I have great wonder how Mary would look unaccompanied.

Through lab and to ye eating-place again. This time it was more ye campus green.

To my liking. Strolled lazily about. Did converse with one Jew Watkins who informeth me of the latest sport of dashing Freshmen Galahads.

It appeareth that as a goodly bunch of Fish boys returneth home on ye T. C. U. "Choo-Choo," they waxed musical and witty at command of the Upper Classmen. Each time a burly negro exiteth from said Toonerville Trolley. Frosh did bid himself with strains of "By, By Blackbird."

Then came upon a bunch of Freshmen girls talking with much excitement. Drew nearer to discover cause of such interest to be the late theatre party. One walked loudly and muchly that she had clumsily given two daces for said affair; others waited more loudly 'cause they have given none at all.

Lights did waningly blink, so departed for study den. Was muchly delighted to receive a letter in person YE QUEEN OF THE IVORIES, alias Gladys Bush. Heard Mrs. Ratliff's knock on entry of room, which rap albeit I have learned from sad experience, and did conceal guest in closet. Was much frightened until danger was over, and heard fond matron's rap on the next door.

New Novels Come To T.C.U. Shelves

Interesting new books of several types have been added to the university library since last Spring, according to Mrs. J. E. Mothershead. Among the newly acquired novels are "Show Boat" by Edna Ferber, "Love Nest" by Ring Lardner, "The Pit" by Charles Norris, "The Bat" by Mary Roberts Rinehart, "Tef-tallow" by Thomas S. Stribling, and "Hounds of Spring" by Silvia Thompson.

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NEW EQUIPMENT AIDS IN PHYSICS

Editor's Note—This is the second of a series of articles on the various departments of T. C. U. This is of the Physics department. Another phase will be taken up next week.

New equipment in the Department of Physics is adding much to interest in the courses offered, according to Prof. Newton Gaines, head of the department. Some of the new apparatus installed this year will be used in performing experiments heretofore impossible to the department.

Perhaps the most useful, and doubtless the most interesting, apparatus is a machine for producing ultra-violet rays such as are used to purify the water of the T. C. U. swimming pool. The light produced by the machine is invisible, and an unusual phenomenon occurred Friday night when swarms of moths, in some inexplicable manner attracted by the rays invisible to workers in the laboratory, clouded the windows of the room. Prof. Gaines believes that the incident may lead to important research along scientific lines. Other new equipment also includes an optical bench used in connection with lighting experiments, and a projecting machine which enlarges the image 25 times. A set of resonating bars and a new Eaton prism have also been added.

Major Hawley, consulting engineer of the territory surrounding Fort Worth, is conducting research work in T. C. U. vicinity, and has installed his potentiometer, capable of measuring the voltage of a cell to the nearest ten-thousandth of a volt, in the laboratory in the basement of the gymnasium. This apparatus is used in connection with the laboratory galvanometer, which measures one fifty-millionth of an ampere. Major Hawley left Sunday, Oct. 3, for Corpus Christi to consult with officials about the Corpus Christi water supply.

The new location of the Physics Department, in the gymnasium basement, is providing ample room for well-lighted and convenient lecture rooms and laboratories. A switch-board is to be installed in the next few weeks to provide for electrical attachments in all the rooms.

FRESHMEN BEAT MERIDIAN, 13-0

Touchdowns in the second and third quarters gave the Freshmen a comparatively easy victory over the Red and White Meridian Cougars. Never did Meridian threaten to score, and only once were they in a probable scoring distance, being on the Fish ten-yard line.

Forward passes netted the Frogs more ground than anything else, both touchdowns being made by the aerial route, one to Ralph Walker and the other to Johnny Walker. However, several first downs were made by line plunges.

The Freshmen gained ground on practically every punt, even when they were facing the wind. Poor kicking on Meridian's part was one of the deciding factors of the game. The Cougars made an exceptional punt of ten yards with the wind to their backs. Red Moore got off several pretty kicks, one going for a total of 60 yards. Loughridge also looked good as a punter.

More gains were made around ends than through the lines. Several runs netted gains of 10 yards or more. The longest gain made by carrying the ball was made by Herring for a total of 25 yards. On this play the interference was perfect.

But the Freshman team showed plenty of faults. Fumbles for losses were frequent and the interferences were not what it should have been. "Dutch" Meyer was far from satisfied with the showing his team made and many wrinkles will be ironed out before Decatur is encountered next Thursday.

Band Members Frame Their Constitution

T. C. U. band members have drawn up a constitution and by-laws. According to Claude Sammis, three trustees for the band will be chosen. Their names will be published as soon as the choice is made. One will be from the T. C. U. board of trustees, another from the university faculty, and the third will be a well known Fort Worth citizen.

If your light tan shoes are soiled have them dyed black. Peter Bros. 913 Houston Street.



THE girls volley ball team won their first victory last Wednesday night in a game with the Y. W. C. A. team from town. T. C. U. won three out of five games played.

Practice in basket ball has started and the varsity and class teams as well as captains for each will be chosen soon. T. C. U. will probably enter the city league this year, if it does there will be some interesting basket ball games soon.

Merle Williams, president of the Y. W. A. is planning a luncheon for W. A. A. members soon. The plans at present are to give said luncheon in the Bluebonnet Tea Room on the last Tuesday in October.

Hulett Rhodes, member of the freshman basket ball team last year is attending North Texas Teachers' College in Denton this year.

If your light tan shoes are soiled have them dyed black. Peter Bros. 913 Houston Street.

SOPHS' CAPTURE "SLIMES" PREXY

(Continued From Page One) that when a better poem is needed, all that is necessary will be to place Roney Elliot behind "Those cold prison bars" and the world will be swamped with wonderful pieces of lyric.

AFTER ALL.
Things will brighten up a bit After all.
You'll get up from where you lit, After all.
When a fellow gets a slam On the jaw or diaphragm 'Tis a temporary jam After all.

You can beat the toughest game After all.
You can put despair to shame After all.
When the battle makes you sore Don't lie down and hug the floor. Grab the ball and tie the score After all.

Life is nothing but a fight After all.
Not too rosy, not too bright After all.
When they smash you on the chin, Shake your head wide right in. You can win—you're bound to win After all.

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Co-eds: Your most delicate dress will be properly cared for if you send it to

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Meacham's
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Headquarters for T.C.U. Tomboy Clothes

Tomboy Skirts

Girls they're shorter than ever! A brand new knee-length with scant widths. Colorful sport belt at waist and a hip pocket for your hankie. Only \$4.75

Tomboy Jackets

Strictly boyish! You will certainly like these newest jackets. Come in double-breasted style with pockets. Of velvet or suede in red, blue, or tan colors. Meacham's price, only \$4.95

Tomboy Oxfords

To match your Tomboy Outfit—Tan Russian Calf with lizard trimming or Patent Colt with black lizard trimming. Both models are priced only \$6.85

Tomboy Felts

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Suspense and excitement were running high last week, for the students had at least three important events to think about. First, came the Freshman theatre party on Friday evening and second the choosing of T. C. U. s. duchess to the all-collegiate circus which will be held in Dallas next Saturday. Third came the anticipation of that Baylor game and the trip to the State Fair in Dallas, where many students were joined by their parents or friends.

The Freshmen theatre party at the Palace last Friday evening was quite a success as a large number of both dormitory and town students turned out. Most of the faculty were present. The football players sat in a box as guests of the Freshmen class.

Purple and white streamers and T. C. U. banners were used as decorations, and evidence of that old college spirit was seen on all sides. The Girls Glee Club sang and Doc Roland led the students in a few yells. Representatives of the sophomore class presented the "fish prey," Rainey Elliott, appropriately dressed and painted in the class colors. After the orchestra played the T. C. U. song, the "Campus Flirt," a picture of college life was shown. A number of former T. C. U. students came down for the show.

Dorothy Leonard, a graduate student and a Fort Worth girl, will be duchess to the collegiate circus this year. Dot won over Nelle Brown and Lucille LaRoe in a very close race. The new duchess has chosen Frank Bowser, also a graduate student, as her escort.

Doris Shaw has been chosen band sponsor for this year. No doubt the little Greek goddess will look quite fetching in a purple uniform.

Miss Armes, of New York, a national secretary of Y. W. C. A., visited on the campus last week. She spoke to the girls on the vision of Y. W. C. A. work and on what girls in other colleges are doing. Miss Armes will be back in January.

The Dallas Fair and the game with Baylor on Tuesday were the cause of a number of visits to Dallas over the week end or on Monday night and Tuesday. Some girls visited their parents and a few went to S. M. U. Girls who went to Dallas are as follows: Lucille Oliver, Velma Ritcheson, Delight Summers, Lucille Galame, Leona Gibson, Elizabeth Nabors, Katherine Knight, Shirley Gibson, Nolene Simmons, Annie Dulaney, Nina Kountz, Eva Hocker, Frances Bell, Elizabeth Mulay, Dorothy Denby, Lillian Hirsch.

Opal Tarlton of S. M. U. visited Lillian Hirsch last week end.

Jewell Gordon spent last week end in town with Catherine Yoder.

Katy Morris visited Ilene Moore in Dallas Monday and Tuesday.

Ruth Byrner was recently the guest of her sister, Ollis, in Reed College Cottage.

Mrs. V. G. Griffing and Miss Opal Scott visited Mary Catherine Small of Gibson House last week.

Gladys Bush was recently the guest of Mary Parker and Florence Austin in Sterling Cottage.

Loyda Fuller went to her home in Tyler last week to be the bridesmaid of a wedding of an old friend.

Catherine Ellington was the bridesmaid in her brother's wedding in Hillsboro last Tuesday.

Lucille Oliver, a former student at T. C. U. has been visiting Shirley Gibson.

Loyse Price recently visited at her home in Colorado for the dedication of the new Christian church.

After a long illness as the result of an operation, Marcella Price has returned to Jarvis.

Anna Lee Bush a former student in T. C. U. visited Nell Brown in Jarvis last week end.

Mrs. Bush of Franklin, visited her daughter, Gladys, in Jarvis Friday.

Mr. J. J. Rhodes of Wills Point visited his daughter, Elizabeth, in Jarvis last Tuesday night.

Mary Wade of S. M. U. recently visited Velma Ritcheson in Jarvis.

Nana Kirkpatrick recently had as her guest her sister, Wilma, of Electra.

J. M. Elliott of Memphis, recently visited his son and daughter, Ariney and Mae Nell.

Corrinne Brown spent last week end at her home in Garland.

Ella Katherine Beck and Jane Boyd spent the week end in Hillsboro.

Virginia Ruth Smith visited her aunt in Dallas last week end.

Deborah Von Zuben visited her cousin, Olive David in Jarvis Hall the past week end.

Mrs. Lee Banks of Pampa is visiting her daughter, Emma Lasater.

Allie Mae Brewer spent the week end in town with relatives. She had as her guest Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Truman Garrison of Clarksville.

Frances Caldwell spent last week end in Garland with her family.

Anna Lee Bush, a former student of T. C. U. spent last week end in Jarvis Hall as the guest of Nell Brown.

Sigma Tau Delta Plans for Season

The Sigma Tau Delta fraternity met on the night of October 30 at the home of Dr. Herbert L. Hughes. Committees were appointed to draw up a constitution and to make plans regarding the admission of new members, who are to be chosen from among those students majoring in English and who have shown some interest in writing. The aim of the fraternity is to promote creative composition.

The Chi Alpha chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta was first organized in the Texas Christian University late last spring. It is one of twenty-two chapters of this fraternity to be found among the universities of the United States. Each chapter is allowed twenty-five members and at present the entire enrollment of the fraternity is about four hundred and seventy.

A quarterly magazine is published under the name "The Rectangle." Each chapter of the fraternity takes part in the publication of this magazine.

Charter members are as follows: Dr. Herbert L. Hughes, Miss Rebecca Smith, Miss Mabel Major, Miss Bess Jane Logan, Miss Helen Brasted, Mrs. Eula Phares Mohle, Mrs. Margaret Hammond, Mrs. Elmer Henson, and Mr. Henry Elkins.

According to Dr. Hughes the fraternity will have finished its organization and will be well "under way" by the end of the month.

Hats cleaned and blocked with new bands. Peter Bros. 913 Houston Street.

Shoes dyed to match any garment. Peter Bros. 913 Houston Street.

FIRST SEA GOING UNIVERSITY HAS 500 STUDENTS

The writer is indebted to "The Star-Telegram" and the "Campus Chat" of the North Texas State Teachers College for the material in the following article:

The Ryndam, on which has been organized the first sea-going university left New York harbor Sept. 18 for a voyage of 33,737 miles and covering about 225 days.

Some 500 students, 120 of which are young women, will continue their studies in mathematics, the languages and the social sciences, out of books; navigation and astronomy on deck; and geography, archeology and art ashore. They will have completed the equivalent of a years study in a land university by the time they return and will have the added advantage of being able to study their subjects first-hand instead of from books.

The cruise of the Ryndam is managed by the University Travel Association, Inc., 2 Broadway, and the president of the university is Charles F. Thwig. It is stated that the tour will be strictly educational, on sea and land, with hours of study long, and standards of scholarship high.

The physical side of the students' welfare will not be overlooked, however, and each one must put in one hour and a half each day exercising under the supervision of an instructor. On the deck of the ship have been constructed two swimming pools and a basket ball court, while below, in the gymnasium is a cage where baseball players may keep in batting and pitching practice. Various games have been scheduled with teams along the route of the cruise and at Havana, the first stop, a game was played with a team from the University of Havana.

The students are governed by a student government council composed of nine students; the faculty having nothing to do with the making of restrictions. The honor system is in force in classroom and in examinations. The "Binnacle," a daily paper receiving dispatches each day from Associated Press keeps the voyagers in touch with the outside.

The expenses of a university of this character are obviously very high and the tuition fee of \$2,500 is accordingly considered nominal. The success of the present trip will largely determine whether the university will be kept up permanently. If it is found to be a good thing, many will probably choose to get their education where they may combine travel and experience with systematic study.

The first club to be organized on the ship was the Texas Club. Dr. Witt Reddick, former student of the University of Texas and Star-Telegram reporter, was made chairman of the first meeting of the 30 students and one professor who will hold aloft the standard of the Lone Star State, and it was immediately decided to meet on shore in Havana the next day (Sept. 23) and have a dinner in one of Havana's best known Spanish restaurants. Ellwood Griscom Jr., professor of public speaking at the University of Texas, is now teaching on board the Floating University and, with his wife and son, Elwood, helped to form the club. Dr. J. Harold Tarbell of Syracuse, New York, who was professor of economics in the N. T. S. T. C. of Denton during the long term 1925-1926, is also an instructor on the boat.—BUSH JONES.

Members of the Texas Club follow:



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HELP!—
FROGS—LET'S GO!

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"Where T. C. U. Sees Ft. Worth's
Finest Entertainment"

New Art Courses Added This Year

* Many new courses are being offered by the department of Art this year. According to the number of students enrolled in the various classes, the Art department has shown a big growth over last year.

The regular drawing and painting course in four parts is being offered again this year, and also the two year course in public school art.

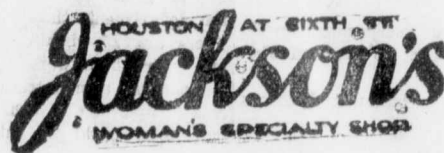
An attractive course, which has been added to the curricula, is the landscape course. This class meets nine weeks the first semester and does not meet again until the last nine weeks of the second semester. A new course in art appreciation is open not only to art students but to every student in the university.

Interior decorating has been increased this year to a one-year course and is one of the largest classes in the department according to Mr. Zeigler head of the Art department.

A new pictorial composition course and a two-year course in commercial art are also attractive courses that have been added.

low: Miss Rebecca Barr, Austin; James W. Bass Jr., Austin; Mary Eikel, Houston; Henry H. Hawley Jr., Dallas; J. C. Holman Jr., Franklin; Misses Lennie E. and Lucy Catherine Hunt, Houston; Miss Betty Johnson, Austin; Charles Ladd Jr., San Antonio; Largent Parks, Dallas; Ben H. Parrish, Austin; DeWitt Reddick, Fort Worth; Badger Reed, Austin; Hiram Reed, Austin; Miss Maxine Robson, Houston; Charles H. Robertson Jr., Houston; Russell Rogers, Dallas; Miss Marguerite Seagraves, Houston; Reagan W. Spilman, Dallas; Mrs. A. R. Spilman, Dallas; R. Harold Taylor, San Antonio; W. P. Walker Jr., Luling; W. T. Williams Jr., Austin; Miss Nan Williams, Austin; T. H. Williams Jr., Austin; Miss Jacques Woods, Franklin; and Mrs. J. W. Woods, Houston.

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Missionary Work Under Discussion

Missionary activities for the coming year were discussed Saturday at a meeting of the missionary committee of Brite College of the Bible Association. The committee is composed of the following members: Albert Burns, chairman; Bessie May Rogers, H. L. Pickerill and Charles Mohle.

While definite plans have not yet been completed, the work of the association will center about the charitable and missionary organizations of the city. The hospital for tuberculars and the homes for the aged, will be visited weekly, and opportunity for individual mission work by students will be afforded at the Wesley House, where student missionaries will conduct Bible classes.

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November 12
ASHLEY PETTIS
American Pianist

December 14
JOSEPHINE LUCCHESI
Coloratura Soprano

January 11
RUSSIAN
SYMPHONIC CHOIR
Mixed Chorus of 22 Voices

February 2
FRANCIS MacMILLAN
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April 21
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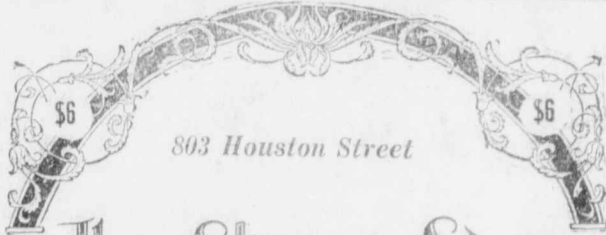
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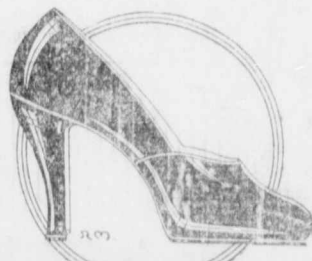
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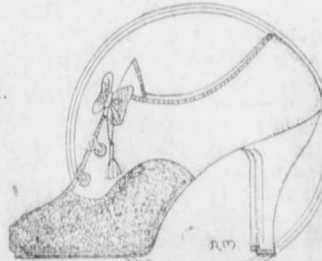


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SPORTS

WELL folks, here's some more fresh football news. Present write-ups of freshman players are probably as forecast shadows of the same men who will wear the Purple and White for the varsity in years to come. For a great aggregation of high school football stars have come to T. C. U. to pursue their sports.

Meridian College is first on the freshmen schedule — and it's good bye Meridian. The game will be played at Meridian on Oct. 8.

Coch Meyer will not give any direct opinion of the coming game but it is easily seen that he expects much from his pupils.

From Ranger comes Johnny Walker. "Jay" is one of the fastest and lowest running half backs on the squad. He has plenty of fight and a dry humor that keeps the squad in high spirits.

And the famous Sherman High School sends us three good looking prospects.

Cunningham, a tackle, is out temporarily with a gash over his eye as the result of colling with a swiftly traveling hair brush.

Roid may be out of the race for guard, due a badly sprained ankle received in the squad's first scrimmage of the season.

Beldin is one of the best candidates for center and to date has received no injuries.

A fast and heady little quarter comes from Cleburne. However, Turner is also out with a sprained ankle at the present but will be rearing to go later.

From Athens hails Loughridge. He has plenty of weight and drive to make a stellar fullback and will no doubt be one of Coach Meyer's mainstays.

Barr, from Kauffman, has proven to be a good, gritty linesman, and all plays coming in his general direction are usually snared.

Brunsbalew, from Jacksboro, shows plenty of nerve essential to a guard but is a trifle green as yet. Nevertheless he is a good prospect.

From the fair of Big Dam Lobos comes "Heavy" Reynolds. He seems fair to be a Tadpole star at tackle. And some one is going to have to hustle to keep their position on the varsity next year.

And there is Provine, another good end. He is good on both the offense and defense. Provine comes from Grand Saline.

More players will appear in next week's issue.

Walter Fite Made Assistant On Frog

Walter Fite, a senior, has recently been appointed assistant editor of the Horned Frog, according to Editor-in-chief "Chilli" Pruden.

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Exchange

DURING the last week the "Skiff" office has received a number of college papers, both railies and weeklies, from several states. Many more newspapers are expected in response to the mailing of "The Skiff." In this column we will print choice bits of news and comment clipped from our various exchanges in order that the "Skiff" readers may know what the "other half" of the collegiate world does and thinks.

"The Thresher," the student organ of Rice Institute, Houston, lets the waiting world know that the sophomores mean business where Rice freshmen are concerned. Although the TCU sophomores have the traditional lordly spirit they have made the "tadpoles" suffer no such public indignities as those listed below.

"The annual edition of the Slime rules made its appearance last week for the edification of the green herd. The rules are much the same as in previous years, at least in the general ideas presented, and are appropriately printed in green. It is hoped that their influence will be felt right away, so that the Slimes will conduct themselves in a much better manner than has been noticeable since the opening of school.

Sophomores promise that the rules will be enforced this year as never before, and that all violations will be met with the most drastic punishment.

Following is a copy of the rules as they appeared:

1. Be respectful and obedient to your "Sir" to name "Slime."
2. Wear regulation Slime Cap at all times except Sunday. Do not wear Rice belts until notified.
3. Keep on gravel at all times. Trot to and from classes and other places every Tuesday.
4. Shall wear coat, collar, and tie at all meals, classes, laboratories and all public places. Football Slimes excepted at supper.
5. Shall wait in cloisters until all upperclassmen have been seated at noon meals.
6. Freshmen must seek rides at first three gates only. West Hall entrance reserved for upperclassmen.
7. Wear loud suspenders, green Windsor ties and no coat on Friday.
8. No Slimes shall wear knickers or grow mustaches.
9. Must learn school songs, attend all pep meetings, games and yell like hell.
10. Dorm Slimes must put name placard on door.

The Gents held the Mules to three points in the first half, and in some places clearly outplayed Ray Morrison's men, but the Gents' team has a fatal failing which is known in the football world as "quitting." As per schedule, down went the Gents in the last half, with the Mules gaining almost at will. Comparative scores are poor indicators, however.

One of the Mules' star linemen in the game Saturday was John Roach. Roach is a graduate of Central High of Fort Worth and attended T. C. U. part of the year '24-'25. He is a blond, weighs about 190 and has plenty of fight.

Herman Clark, Frog field general, looks better than ever this year. He is pegging away at the all-conference berth with steady strokes.

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330 QUIPS

JACK BALL, of hamburger fame, was caught chewing gum in class the other day, as were Jim Stuart and Doyle Godwin. Doyle Goodwin furnished mints. Jim and Jack brought in the gum.

Clinton Hackney, BBA '26, principal of junior high school at Wortham, was a visitor at the Centenary game.

Eli Smith, BBA, '25, and Morris Nicholson, BBA, '25, were visitors at the Centenary game.

Snooks Williams, BBA, '26, is connected with the Southland Life Insurance Company of Dallas.

Rainey Elliott, president of the Freshman Class, and Bill Palmer, president of the Sophomore Class are both BBA's.

Lee Russell, BBA, '25, now auditor for Monnig's, is taking the course in cost accounting this fall.

The BBA department will try out a number of true-false tests which have been given in various institutions of the United States. These tests will be given to the elementary accounting class.

Wanda Schmidt, BBA student of last year, visited the department last Wednesday morning. Miss Schmidt is now studying kindergarten work at T. W. C.

Bill Chanslor, Junior, has been burning the midnight oil. Elementary accounting is said to be his inspiration.

Clayton Ragan wishes to deny that his name is Rogen.

Pat Dooley has been late to classes very consistently lately. He has a very unusual alibi. Says his dog is sick.

The enrollment in BBA this year shows a greater increase in the number of girls who are registered in the department than ever before. There are 25 girls this year while last year there were 12.

Business administration has been looked upon as a course in which only men could be interested, but women are awakening to the fact that the business world needs trained women as well as men.

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Pi Kappa Deltas Plan For Season

The Texas Zeta chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta, national fraternity of debating and oratory, which was organized in T. C. U. last spring semester, was Monday week ago convened by president Lester Boone in its initial meeting. Every member present, upon request, spoke as to what he wished the fraternity to accomplish throughout the year, especially in its relation to the oratorical association. A committee was appointed for framing a tentative constitution. The fraternity, also it was decided, is to meet the first and third Monday of each month, at 1:30 p. m.

This fraternity is an honorary organization, covering almost the whole United States, membership in which is a highly desired distinction, sought after by college debaters and orators wherever a chapter exists.

Plans are being made by the Pi Kappa Delta for a State oratorical association for girls.

Girls who have reported for the debating team this year are as follows: Mary Sue McDonald, Doris Newberry, Juanita Wilkerson, Grace Abbott, Fayett Horn, Hazel Yarborough, Ione Way, Julia Alderman, Dorothy Chaney and Mary Croft.

Boys coming out for debating are as follows: Jack Carter, Fred Erisman, Lester Boone, Leslie Chambers, Henry Shepherd, Charles Proctor, Joe Mims, Granville Knox and Loyd Armstrong.

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A CARNIVAL

And Lots of.

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Balloons,
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All concessions will be run by members of the Pep Squad.

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Big Dandy Bread!
Says Little
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Looks good, tastes good, and is good—
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