

ROPE
THOSE
STEERS

THE SKIFF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

MAKE
FRIDAY
YELL MEETING

VOLUME 23

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 12, 1924.

Number 8

FROGS LOCK HORNS WITH STEERS

Varsity Circus Holds the Social Spotlight of the Week

JUNIORS TO SPONSOR BIG CIRCUS AT GYM FRIDAY NIGHT, 8 P. M.

FROGLITES

GOING on on the inside—never out never over—have you saw her? Prince Charley, the educated horse; Kitty Karlowe, the ossified lady; Zuma, the little dancing girl; Jo Jo, the dog faced boy; Spidora, the spider girl; and many other of side show calibre will make up a portion of the Big Varsity Circus on Friday night.

MANY curiosities have been secured only with the utmost difficulty. Spidora was captured at the risk of seven lives in the jungles of Central Africa; brought here by radio, and she's alive.

ZUMA, the little dancing girl shakes everything in her entire anatomy without lifting one foot from the terra firma. She, a native of the Fiji's, will appear in her native dress.

THE big tent affair is sponsored by the Junior class, who are sparing nothing to make it a success. A nominal sum for admission, a small fee for the side shows, a big free attraction, and a good time all around. Kindly do not feed the animals as you pass out. Friday night at 8 bells. Everyone turn out.

THE Texas Longhorns arrive Saturday and in an avengful mood. Fort Worth, being a stockyard town, and the T. C. U. team feeling fine, we believe the steers have come to the proper place.

IMMEDIATELY following the game there will be held a barbecue in the center of the stadium. Plans really have not been worked up in details towards this end, but several of the University's herd have been given the once over and further notice will be given.

SERIOUSLY, the team and students of T. C. U. have a genuine battle mapped out for Saturday. Propaganda is being put out that Texas Univ' is the under dog and cannot expect to win, etc., etc., which is all false. Its purpose is to make the Frog team overconfident and to kill their fighting spirit.

THE team must fight harder than ever before; the student rooting section must yell harder than ever before.

IT IS hard to realize that six men who start the game Saturday, and two crippled veterans who sit upon the bench, will never again be seen on a football gridiron fighting for the Purple and White.

MAKE the big Friday Night Pep Meeting and let's get ready to Blacken the "Eyes of Texas."

Sunday Services Arranged

Reverend J. E. Evans, pastor of the First Christian Church of Sulphur Springs, Texas, will deliver the morning sermon in the T. C. U. auditorium Sunday. Special music, a feature of the Sunday morning services, will be provided, according to the music committee.

The Christian Endeavor services will be conducted as usual by the young people at 7 o'clock—the Freshmen meeting in Brite Chapel, and the upperclassmen in Main Auditorium. Good programs are promised by the leaders of both societies. All students on the hill are urged to attend these services, and help keep them up to standard.

On Friday, November 14, at 8 o'clock there will be held in the T. C. U. Gymnasium a Varsity Circus sponsored by the Junior Class. Every Junior when approached upon the subject waxes warm in praise of it and states that Barnum and Bailey in all their glory never produced a circus like this one they are to stage. Advance agents have already been busily at work and the entire school is plastered with the little purple and white stickers advertising the affair. Every promise of a good time offered, however, will be fulfilled with good measure, for the entire Junior Class under the direction of three or four capable leaders have been expending much time and effort to make the occasion a success.

The nominal sum of fifteen cents will be levied at the gate. On the (Continued on Page 4)

Public Recital On Wednesday

The School of Music will give its first public recital Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the chapel. This will be an excellent program and an invitation is extended to all students of the University.

In order to foster a more formal atmosphere and create an interest in this program there will be a "dress up" dinner in the dining-room Wednesday night. This will end in sufficient time for the students to attend the recital.

The Music Department hopes that the students will take an interest in these recitals, so that the artists may have an opportunity to be inspired by an appreciative audience.

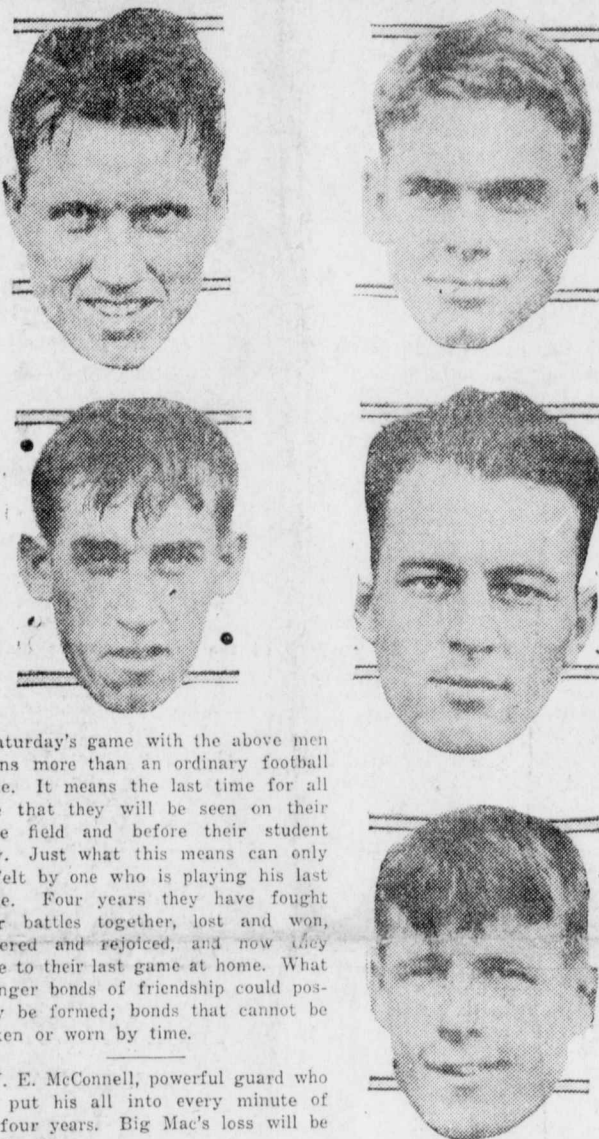
The program is as follows:

Piano solo, "The Flatterer" (Chambrade), Esther Moon; piano solo, "Valse" (Jackson), Vera Lee Hearne; vocal solo, "Were You to Call Me" (Morse), Edwina Baskin; piano solo, "Witch's Dance" (MacDowell), Virginia Mershon; vocal solo, "Yesterday and Today" (Spross), Pauline Reeder; piano solo, "La Castagnette" (Ketten), Edris Paxton; vocal solo, "Open Thou Thine Eyes" (Massinet), Bernice Gates; piano solo, "Valse de Concert" (La Forge), Lois Tyson. "High School Cadet March" (Souza), "Poet and Peasant Overture" (Sappell), "Lustspiel Overture" (Keler-Bela), "Stars and Stripes Forever" (Souza), Chapel Orchestra.

CIRCLE GIRLS FIX THANKSGIVING BOXES

Thanksgiving will soon be here. Several contributors have already come in for the Thanksgiving boxes being sponsored by the Circle Girls. However, they are not half full yet. Many gifts promised have not been brought. Remember, one of these boxes goes to a Texas girl now in college in Indiana. Her mother is a widow and she is working her way through school. There are many things she needs and which we can conveniently give. They will certainly be appreciated. Nothing could be a more appropriate offering at Thanksgiving for college girls. The other box is for an orphan girl of Aguascalientes, Mexico, a former student in the Christian College there. Let's pack these two boxes and be happy Thanksgiving morning. (See Vida Elliott, Etta Williams, or Mayme Garner at Jarvis Hall regarding this.)

Playing Their Last Game at Home



Saturday's game with the above men means more than an ordinary football game. It means the last time for all time that they will be seen on their home field and before their student body. Just what this means can only be felt by one who is playing his last game. Four years they have fought their battles together, lost and won, suffered and rejoiced, and now they come to their last game at home. What stronger bonds of friendship could possibly be formed; bonds that cannot be broken or worn by time.

W. E. McConnell, powerful guard who has put his all into every minute of his four years. Big Mac's loss will be keenly felt.

Jim Cantrell, one of the greatest assets the Frog team has had in the four years. Jim's spirit and fight are unbeatable.

Homer Adams, a man whose loss will leave a great gap in the Frog line-up; one with great ability and an indomitable spirit of fight.

Morris Nicholson, an end whose hawk eye and sure fingers have spelled defeat to numerous opponents. Another vacancy difficult to fill.

Bill Honey, halfback whose four years have meant much to T. C. U. football; whose fierce attack and defense play will be hard to duplicate.

Philip Ayres, a barrier to all offense of an opposing club. Gains around Phil's end never existed, and losses were much more common.

Note: Bill's picture was not to be found at press time.

PREXY HITS HIGH ON INTELLIGENCE QUIZ; SIGNS PLEDGE

In the past few years the practice of testing the intelligence of all the young seekers after knowledge has become rather wide-spread throughout the country. All the large universities and colleges have hit upon the happy idea of thus delving into the cerebral make-up of their students and by this worthy process of mental mensuration determine whether or not the student be capable of further pursuit after erudition.

It is, however, of extremely recent date that college presidents and professors have been called to account for their inherent capacities for learning. T. C. U. is happy to state that her own president, Dr. E. M. Waits, passed a recent examination with flying colors, scoring 100 per cent on the test. This examination was held at an informal gathering of the faculty and administration last week. It contained questions from all the various fields of study and President Waits came through nobly, waxing fluent, even flippant, in his answers. The following is a list of the questions and the answers as given by Dr. Waits:

1. What state is mentioned in the Bible?
Arkansas—Noah looked out of the Ark and saw.
2. Why was Eve created?
For Adam's Express Company.
3. Why did Moses take a swarm of bees on the Ark?
He didn't Noah did.
4. Where did Cain get his wife?
She got him.
5. Is the Book of Hezekiah in the Old or the New Testament?

In neither.

6. What make of car is mentioned in the Bible?

Ford, Elijah went up on high.

History.

1. How did the Pilgrim fathers land?

On their knees and then on the aborigines.

2. Of what did Napoleon die?

On Bonaparte.

3. Explain how G. Washington could throw a dollar across the Potomac river.

A dollar went further then than now.

4. Who has accomplished more than Moses who made the Red Sea dry?

Volstead, who made all the seas dry.

Economics.

1. Why do visitors to Fort Worth prefer to trade in North Fort Worth?

They get a scent back over there.

Natural History.

1. What animals are the most pious?

Chickens, because they enter the Methodist ministry.

2. Why does a well yoked team get along better than husband and wife?

Just one tongue between them.

3. What makes the sad sea sigh?

A fat bather stepped on its undertow.

4. What goes around a button?

A billy goat.

Hygiene.

1. What is the cause of baldness?

Hair won't come up through concrete.

(Continued on page 2)

"WE MUST WIN" SPIRIT HOVERS OVER TEAM BEFORE BIG BATTLE

Aggies Win

And again the age-old contention that eleven men are better than one has been proven. No finer example could find its way into the annals of footballdom than that of the diminutive Herman Clark, who so gloriously fought to stem the tide of the Aggie onslaught as they dashed roughshod over the Frogs at College Station last Saturday. Striving to inspire with words and actions, his comrades into the spirit of ferocity that possessed him, he figured in practically every play. His savage tackling in open field presented a heroic spectacle. His accurate passing and punting despite the fact that he was always rushed by the Aggie forwards speak the (Continued on Page 4)

Ft. Worth Center Helium Supply

According to Congressman Fritz Lanham, who spoke in chapel last week, Fort Worth is one of the favored spots on the globe. The Congressman from this district referred to the supply of helium in this section as well as the helium station located in North Fort Worth. The United States owns and controls almost all of the world's supply of the gas, Texas being the main source of production. The gas until recently existed only in a very small quantity and its high priced production almost prohibited its use to any great extent. However, after diligent effort on the part of American chemists an almost inexhaustible supply has been made capable of production and at a very low cost.

The value of helium gas is unlimited. The advantage of its use over other gases are too numerous to mention. It contains all the good elements of hydrogen gas and lacks some of the bad features that accompany the use of hydrogen.

The cost of production is as low. Helium is not noxious, non-combustible, and almost equals hydrogen in buoyancy. It eliminates all fear of explosion or catching fire in dirigibles; it allows a ship of the air to stand absolutely motionless for any length of time, thus allowing it to hover over enemy territory and cause much havoc.

The Congressman discussed the Shenandoah, its possibilities both in peace and in war.

It was through Mr. Lanham's efforts that Fort Worth was favored by the location of the large helium plant here.

FOOTLIGHTS CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the Footlights Club will be held Wednesday night, November 12, at 7 o'clock, in the University auditorium. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a treasurer for the remainder of the year and to receive all those who are interested and intend to join the club. Another matter of business to be settled at this meeting is the adoption of a constitution. A committee met in special session Monday night to frame a constitution and the result of their meeting will be presented for the approval of the entire club at the meeting Wednesday night. This committee was composed of the following members: Pauline Reeder, Ruby Stoker, Evalyn Baker, William Vivrett, and Dorothy Clinkenbeard. This meeting is of special interest to each member, so every member be there.

Next Saturday when the Texas Steers trot out on Clark Field to face the Horned Frogs, they will be confronted with the eminent probability of occupying the cellar position in the Southwest Conference for the first time in their football history. Texas has long held the spotlight in Southern collegiate sports, and the record established last year when she lost only one competitive contest to a rival institution throughout the entire college year, will stand always as a memorial to her pre-dominance.

But this season affairs have begun to assume a different aspect. The same Doleful Doc Stewart who proved such a phenom on his debut to Southwestern Conference football, has so far this season failed to make a scratch in the won column, while three heavy black lines have been drawn through the loss side of his ledger. Such radical reactions have upset all dopesters and possibly deprived the Doleful One of a job.

Matty Bell's Horned Frogs have not gone like any house afire, if judgment is to be based on games won and lost. They whipped Oklahoma A. & M., but dropped three in a row to Rice, S. M. U. and the Aggies, which gives them a 250 average for the season. The Rice and Mustang tilts were nip and tuck affairs all the way, with the decision favoring the Frogs as far as class and fight were concerned, but the score declaring the visitors winners. In the Aggie scuffle it looked like a Farmer picnic. The Frogs let up completely and the wonder is that the score was not much larger. Now, however, having gotten that bum game out of their systems, the Frogs are due to return to the form they exhibited in nearly every game this season, and this being true, the Steers are in for the fourth successive trouncing they have sustained this year.

Baylor won a heart-breaking game from the Steers last Saturday. The first conference battle at home, in the new stadium, and the third consecutive defeat are the conditions under which the Orange warriors failed to come through.

Bell's setback at the hands of the Aggies can not be attributed to a dearth of ability as in the case of Stewart, but to a temporary, though acute, attack of physical lethargy. The latter can be readily remedied but there is such a thing as being out of your class.

The Horned Frogs are not in tip-top condition as a result of the A. & M. struggle. Ayres, already suffering from a dislocated shoulder, may be unable to play. Cantrell cracked a couple of ribs that will render him ineligible, while Don Frazee was declared ineligible by wire just prior to the game with the Farmers.

(Continued on Page 4)

Band Uniformed For Game

The Horned Frog Band will be in full uniform for the Texas game Saturday. Such is the statement of J. E. King, director. By the recent student drive, plus the assistance of several down town merchants, sufficient funds were raised to equip the entire body. Measurements of band men were taken several weeks ago and the uniforms are expected in by Friday morning. The order was placed through Leon Gross, manager of Washer, through whose courtesy the suits were secured at cost. We will not attempt to describe the uniform ordered but will guarantee a band second only to Sousa's in tone and dress at Saturday's game.

Number 10

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BAP, Star-Telegram,
the School of Music.

: Public recital by
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Radio concert over
Telegram, featuring
chestra. The program

—THE SKIFF—

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas.
A weekly newspaper published by, and for the better interest of the students of
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OUR "5%" SOCIETY

We, the students of T. C. U., are being initiated into the so-called lucky "5%" Society of America which means that select group of individuals known as college men and women. The other 95% started out but for many and varied reasons failed to qualify in the final rounds. Why, how, remedy, etc., open other questions.

Enough for those who fail to stand the long gaff. It is our duty to try to decrease their percentage and win a few over to our side, but right now we must pay very close attention to our own club.

Does it pay to belong to the choice "5%"? Are we gaining enough out of our college work to remunerate us for time used? Will the four years spent chasing education creep to the front in our future activities? Will they mean a larger pantry; a more intelligent vote; a stronger personality; a keener and more appreciative insight on life?

"They should" evades the question. "Will they" must be answered. Statisticians say yes, but we cannot take them too seriously. Their hypotheses and figures are over our heads. They were the misled authority for "Every day in school means ten additional bank biscuits." Individually we must answer and to our own satisfaction. We are social beings, but primarily we have to live with ourselves. Let's declare "time out" and check up. Eliminate the wasted time from the college calendar. It's a big world that we have to go out into. Four years properly spent should go a long way towards eliminating the big step. Do they?

Rally Friday; To Bury Jinx

Close that stadium right! Make milk cows out of those Longhorns! such are the various slogans heard about the campus as the time approaches for our game with Texas University, T. C. U.'s last home game. Every other school in the state has adopted the "Beat Texas" spirit and realized it, why shouldn't T. C. U.?

Friday night at 7:30 the final pep rally for the season of 1924 will be held in the Clark Stadium. This occasion will be especially memorable since it will precede T. C. U.'s first battle with Texas University since 1919. Coach Bell will be there to make a short talk and appeal to the student body for a winning morale the next day. Various members of the club will make short talks and pledge themselves on behalf of the team to put up the biggest fight yet in the game with Texas. A few rounds of yells and a right lusty carolling of "That Old T. C. U. Team" will bring the rally to a close.

Students! This is your last opportunity to show that old loyalty and belief in your club. Get that old "beat Texas spirit" in your blood and when those Longhorns leave Cow Town after the game they will be analogous to that "lowing herd winding slowly o'er the sea" leaving the stadium to victory and to T. C. U.

Orchestra to Play At Poly Exercises

The T. C. U. orchestra, which is meeting with so much success this year, will play at Polytechnic High School on Friday morning at ten o'clock. They will form part of a program, which is sponsored by the senior class of the high school in order to raise funds for their senior activities. Several new members have been prepared for the occasion.

Hence, in accord with the above, the Friday chapel services here will be cheered out of their delightful entertainment which has been ours this year.

OUR LAZY COLLEGIANS?

President Garfield of Williams College, who by the way is a son of the late James Abram Garfield, President of the United States, says that study is slighted at our colleges and that students over do the social and athletic side of college life.

Dr. Garfield wants groups of lower classmen of about twenty-five men each, to meet with a responsible leader, assisted by three upperclassmen, for the discussion of "topics of general intellectual interest" in leisure hours.

There is undoubtedly something in what Dr. Garfield says but it is well to remember that a healthy body and steady nerves are invaluable for the practical use of the intellect, and that recreation, change and exercise have their values.

Then too, much of life is involved in various social amenities, using the term in a broad sense. A bit of preparation may not be without its usefulness.

Some of the intellectual giants of today went to college when hazing, pugilism, beatings and even wilder pastimes were mixed up with the classics and were taken as a matter of course. We are inclined to think that there has been an improvement on the part of both faculty and students, in spite of Dr. Garfield's dire comment.—Fort Worth Record.



croaks

Dot LeMond demonstrated her ingenuity in an astonishing manner last week at a certain bridge party. The hostess (anonymous) who was suffering from enlargement of the heart, let Miss LeMond in on some sardines and olives. After counting the gold fish, Miss LeMond confidently ate some sardines, but she refused to consider the olives because they were not stuffed, and she was afraid the hostess would count the seeds.

Engaging retort made by Morris Nicholson when a bright frail asked him why he turned out the light: "I feel better in the dark."

The latest fashion note from Sterling Cottage states that pumps will be worn only to firemen's balls.

Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, the Skiff staff paused a moment in silent tribute to Perry Hardegree—ex-ballet dancer.

In the opinion of the staff, Mr. Hardegree is as optimistic as the man who, though penniless, dined in a cafe thinking to pay his bill with the pearls he expected to find in the oysters.

Mr. Hardegree demonstrated his optimistic belief in the good nature of the student body when, in the chapel football game Friday, he presented a banjo player whom he praised as being of extraordinary ability. The highly touted banjoist was one of our local clerics, who, though he struggled as manfully as a beauty doctor on a wart hog, failed completely to earn the bouquets that Mr. Hardegree had heaped upon him.

The entire staff—excepting one dissenter—voted that Mr. Hardegree be honorably mentioned in these sacred pages. The dissenting mem-

SMOKEHOUSE

"Swear?"
"Sure."
"Smoke?"
"Sure."
"Pet?"
"Sure. Now strut your stuff and stop asking questions."
—Washington Dirge.

"Mother, may I go out and neck?"
"Yes, my darling daughter."
"But don't tell Dad, or you'll get heck."
"Cause he thinks you hand't oughter."
—Carnegie Puppet.

"If Carnation milk comes from contented cows, ought not pet milk come from loving ones?"
—Virginia Reel.

I got a girl,
But she's a flop.
Speaks Italian,
High hat wop.
Raves about this
Russian drama,
Don't like neckin'—
I do, dammer!
—Rensselaer Pup.

PREXY HITS HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)
Miscellaneous.

1. What is a synonym for monogamy? Monotony.
2. Why secrecy in a corn field? Corn has ears.
3. What shape is a kiss? Elliptical.
4. Which is right: 6 and 7 ARE 11, or 6 and 7 IS 11.
5. Neither, 6 and 7 are 13.
6. Punctuate the following sentence: I saw a pretty teacher walking down the street.

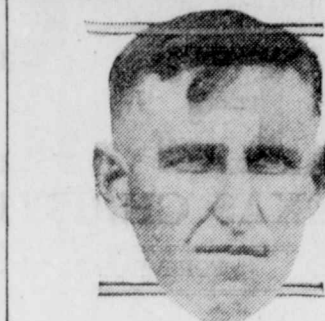
Dash after the pretty teacher.
Pledge.
I have neither given nor received aid on this nor did I see Prof. McDiarmid do so.
PRES. WAITS.

In the olden days, a heavily laden dining-table was called a "groaning board." The nobles, as you know, always ate heartily and three of them could sweep a "groaning board." After they had done this, there was just one thing they felt like doing. They would lie in bed and do groaning while their servants called the doctors. Isn't it a shame that they didn't have "Apple Week" in those days, so the people could eat apples and not have to send for the doctor.

HARRY BROWN

TEACHING
SOFT SHOE
CLOG
ACROBATIC
BUCK and WING
DANCING

"The Boy Who Teaches the Professionals"
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LAMAR 9100



Captain Lindsay Jacks and Lawrence Tankersley, removed from the Frog line-up early in the season by injuries, who will witness the Texas game and who have witnessed many games this year with that burning desire to get into the game themselves. Still on their crutches they will be on the sidelines with that old Frog spirit that must win. Both have played their last football game for T. C. U.; both graduate this June; both have been invaluable assets to the team and to their University. We regret their absence from the line-up, but know that such spirit will carry the team on to victory.

Kills Steer For Burglar; Good Omen

The slaying of an ancient bovine last week by one of the professors is taken by the students as a good omen for the coming game with the Texas steers.

On a certain murky night last week, the bovine, feeling his oats, loped boldly into Mr. Woodward's back yard. Mr. Woodward, thinking the bovine was a burglar, shot him. "I am of the opinion," said Mr. Woodward, "that the death of the bovine is a sign from Allah that on next Saturday we will whip to death those milch cows from Texas U."

"And that is right," said Carlos Ashley (all-conference yell leader), "gettin' hot men; I'm learning to talk on my fingers now, because after the game, I won't have a voice."

Specimen of sweet, soothing, one-hundred per cent English, credited to Miss Bess Jane Logan—"Our goodest professors went to Texas University this summer....oh, I mean our bestest!"

AMUSEMENTS

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Prices: Nights 25, 50, and 75; Matinees: Friday, Wednesday and Saturday, 25, 35 and 50

Next Week—"Sick Alred"



T. C. U. ARTISTS GIVE WBAP CONCERT

Artists from Texas Christian University presented their first concert of the season over WBAP, The Star, Telegram radio, on the 7:30 period last Thursday.

The program was arranged by Dr. H. D. Guelick, head of the School of Music of the University. Among some of the popular renditions by the male quartet were "When Sunset Turns the Ocean Blue to Gold" and "I'm Gwine to Sing in the Heavenly Choir." The string quartet rendered "Serenata Napolitana," "Rondo" and others.

Many telegrams and telephone calls of appreciation were received. These concerts are put on by the Music Department every two weeks.

Are you the one who says "thank you," or the one who says "you're welcome?" The latter person is always happier.

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New Bobbed Hi 6 inches, in jade, amber, corals prices range from \$11.50 to \$15.00

Wrist Watches guaranteed; can \$11.50 to \$15.00

Real Diamonds, \$30.00, \$40.00, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$70.00, \$80.00, \$90.00, \$100.00, \$110.00, \$120.00, \$130.00, \$140.00, \$150.00, \$160.00, \$170.00, \$180.00, \$190.00, \$200.00, \$210.00, \$220.00, \$230.00, \$240.00, \$250.00, \$260.00, \$270.00, \$280.00, \$290.00, \$300.00, \$310.00, \$320.00, \$330.00, \$340.00, \$350.00, \$360.00, \$370.00, \$380.00, \$390.00, \$400.00, \$410.00, \$420.00, \$430.00, \$440.00, \$450.00, \$460.00, \$470.00, \$480.00, \$490.00, \$500.00, \$510.00, \$520.00, \$530.00, \$540.00, \$550.00, \$560.00, \$570.00, \$580.00, \$590.00, \$600.00, \$610.00, \$620.00, \$630.00, \$640.00, \$650.00, \$660.00, \$670.00, \$680.00, \$690.00, \$700.00, \$710.00, \$720.00, \$730.00, \$740.00, \$750.00, \$760.00, \$770.00, \$780.00, \$790.00, \$800.00, \$810.00, \$820.00, \$830.00, \$840.00, \$850.00, \$860.00, \$870.00, \$880.00, \$890.00, \$900.00, \$910.00, \$920.00, \$930.00, \$940.00, \$950.00, \$960.00, \$970.00, \$980.00, \$990.00, \$1000.00

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Society

The Freshman Open House.

Jarvis Hall was beautifully decorated with ever-greens and soft lights formed the background for the program the freshmen of Jarvis Hall had prepared. Anne Self gave a piano solo, Monette Duncan a vocal solo, Ellis Greer a reading, Jeanne Fleming a piano solo and Tillie Belle Henderson a vocal solo, all of which were well received by the vigorous applause which followed each number.

Freshman president, "Froggie" Lovvorn, gave an address of welcome and Verna Shepherd, the secretary of the class, said a few welcoming words. The talks were impromptu but very effective.

Big things are expected from the freshman class that can put over with ease an affair that proved to be so successful.

Week-End Visitors.

Out-of-town visitors were: Mrs. Harkey visited Adine Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Haggard is visiting Martha. Patsy McKee of Dallas has been the week-end visitor of Ilene Zimmerman.

Jarvisites out of town were:

Loyda Fuller visited in Sherman, Helen Brewer at home, Bula Rae Faulkner at home; Louise Cawthron, Edna Thompson and Mary Pearl Randall in Cleburne, May Kemp in Dallas, Annie Lois Alexander and Fay Blessing in Mansfield, Marjorie Altfather at home, Dorothy Targent at home, and Ruth Sterling at home, Dorothy Vaughn in Dallas.

Tinnie Belle Moser of Dallas is visiting Rosamond Rosemond.

Jarvisites in the city for the week end were:

Martha Kate Haggard, Mary Broadus, Mary Eloise Russell, Jewel Gordon, Bessie Owens, Kitty Penn, Mary Belle Boaz, Winnie Phillips, Millie Keeble, Katherine Ellington, Tardie Wiggins and Virginia Porter. The sick list this week includes Joe Mae Warren in the infirmary in Jarvis, after an operation removing her tonsils.

Lucile Traweck is in St. Joseph's Hospital after undergoing an appendicitis operation.

Mary Sue Allison is at the Baptist Hospital for the same cause.

Bryson Club Holds Meeting

The Bryson Club held its first meeting of the year at Sterling Cottage, Monday night at 7:30. A very good crowd attended, and plans were made for the work during 1924-25. The Bryson Club has been waiting for class work to get organized and well under way before it commences its program.

This club was organized in the spring of 1923, as a memorial to Walter E. Bryson. Edwina Day, well known to T. C. U. students of the last few years, was the first president, and worked to get the club to its present high standing. The membership of this past year was restricted to English Majors, of "A" standing, in the Junior or Senior classes. It was open to those interested in creative literary work, or in the study of present-day literature, even if they, because of their major, were unable to become members. The club is sponsored by all the members of the English department, and each member of the group is a critic of the work read before the club. The main trend of interest for the past year seems to lie in original work done by club members. Poems, stories and various essays were read before the group and T. C. U. students would be proud to know all the literary aspirations some of our English majors have, as disclosed by these articles.

Plans were made about taking in new members and the restrictions to be imposed. It is a worth while organization and those qualified should lose no time in affiliating themselves with this group. The work is interesting and those who have the club really at heart believe that it can stimulate T. C. U. people to do some writing that will be worth anyone's reading.

Watch for announcements of future meetings, all old members, and be sure to be present.

There is a road which leads through a dark valley, illuminating the eerie atmosphere of this vale to a brightness hardly conceivable. Just beyond the valley this road meets another. They are both magic. The first is kindness and the other is none other than love. If you are ever in the dark valley—remember the roads!

Who's Who?

Each week several new girls will be introduced to the student body by this column.

Thelma Perry is a graduate from Mart High School. She was president of the Junior class and vice-president of the Senior class. Her Senior year she was captain of the basketball team, and yell leader. She was also president of the literary society. Interested in swimming and tennis.

Lois Richardson is from Ladonia, and was salutatorian. Lois took the leading part in the class play and was in various other plays during the year. She was secretary and treasurer of the Sophomore class and chairman of social committee of the Senior class. She was also yell leader.

Lois and Ruth Brymer are graduates from Palestine High School. Lois was in the Dramatic Society and was a member of the B-natural Club, a musical organization. Last year Ruth attended Baylor.

Ruth Henderson from McAllister, Oklahoma, was third high in honors, wrote the class prophecy and was a member of the Pep Club.

Etiquette

By Mrs. Beckham.

"To thine own self be true. And it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

"There are certain little courteous observances, certain social formalities that bespeak the true lady, the true gentleman—some call it good form, some call it culture, and some call it etiquette, but we all admit it makes the world a better place to live in," says Mrs. Beckham.

"There are laws of society that make for social happiness and that, if properly observed, will cause one to be welcome and respected wherever he chance to be.

"It is necessary to pay particular attention to one's appearance, manner and speech. The conventionalities to be observed in acknowledging an introduction, using a fork and knife at the dinner table, and keeping to the modes of proper dress, all tend to admit one to the highest society, and most brilliant minds. "Etiquette is the art of doing and saying the proper thing at the proper time."

"It pays to be agreeable, in that it makes one's own life happier. It brings a new joy of living that the coarse mind never feels.

"Culture and cheer go together. The manners of today are not dictates of fashions. They are certain forms of address, certain conduct of speech and manner, that have been brought down to us through the centuries of developing culture. And we observe them today because they make contact in social life easier and more agreeable.

"The importance of table etiquette cannot be over-emphasized. Nothing is more vulgar than clumsy, awkward movements at the table, and it is certainly a sign of ill-breeding to deliberately fail to act in accordance with the rules of etiquette. The most important thing is one's bearing at the table. At a restaurant slinking the glasses together and playing with the silver may be overlooked, but at a dinner it is very bad form. The hands should rest quietly in the lap when not being used—the elbows should never be allowed to rest on the table. The chair should neither be too far, nor too near the table; both are awkward.

"In using the knife and fork, one can display a pleasing grace, or just the opposite. A knife should never be used for any other purpose than cutting food. It is unforgivable to use a knife to convey food to the mouth. The knife is held in the right hand and the fork in the left. When the desired morsel of food is cut, the knife is laid aside temporarily and the fork is shifted to the right hand. Food should never be commented upon.

"A lady does not take a gentleman's arm when walking with him in the day time unless she is elderly or infirm. It is only after dark that she properly accepts the support of her escort. In this case, she merely rests the palm of her hand lightly within the curve of his elbow. On no occasion may a gentleman take a woman's arm. Good society regards this as a disrespectful freedom. Thus, whenever he feels that she needs protection, a gentleman may offer a lady his arm, but never attempt to thrust his hand between her arm. It is not even correct for him to grasp her elbow when crossing the street."

Dear Editor

This column is given over each week to the opinion, criticism and suggestions of the individual student regarding University life. Address signed letters to The Skiff, T. C. U.

Dear Editor:

I wonder if it would be possible for us to work up some social affair through your columns of the Skiff? I spent the week end out this week and came back in time for the freshman open house, which was certainly successful, but I was never so tired of teas and open houses in my life. I crave something different. I like to dance and play bridge, but as long as the faculty objects, why not "do in Rome as the Romans?" I surely get just as much kick out of a forty-two game, dominoes or even checkers, just something that will bring Jarvis Hall and Clark Hall together.

I want some others to express their opinions and let's do stir up some interest along lines of that sort. You think it would be fun, say from 8 to 10 o'clock on Saturday night, for those remaining in the halls with nothing to do, to have a little forty-two party in Jarvis Hall parlors?

Please answer.

Sincerely,
A DISSATISFIED JARVISITE.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

According to the Indiana Daily Student, Miss Frances Sellers, a Freshman in Indiana University, has refused an offer to travel over the B. F. Keith circuit. Miss Sellers is a whistler of some note, but prefers to take her degree before going on the stage.

Pat M. Neff, Governor of the State of Texas, was elected to honorary membership of the Senate of the Baylor Law School at the regular meeting of that body November 6. In addition to Governor Neff, William Pierson, Justice of the Supreme Court; W. A. Nabors, Railroad Commissioner, and O. S. Lattimore, Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals, were elected to honorary membership. All four of these members are alumni of Baylor—Baylor Daily Lariat.

Him (looking over plumbing fixtures): "Do you mind demonstrating this bath tub, please?" Her (newly employed): "SIR!" (Georgia Yellow Jacket.)

Students Versus Trustees.

A mass meeting, at which the excitement became so great that a student strike almost resulted, was held October 11, when the undergraduates of Mercer University (Macon, Ga.) discovered that the professor of biology of that institution, Dr. Fox, who in his classrooms had explained the theories of evolution, had been asked to resign. Resolutions were immediately passed by the student body expressing their appreciation of Dr. Fox and asking the executive committee of the board of trustees to reconsider their action.

The action of the trustees, who are elected by the Georgia Baptist Convention, was based on the grounds that "in a written expression of his views as to Christianity, he (Dr. Fox) shows that he is out of harmony with the principle on which we hold the Christian church to be founded." "We grant to Dr. Fox," the resolution of the board continues, "a perfect right to liberty of opinion in the matter of his religious beliefs, but we do not think he has either the legal or the moral right to hold the beliefs he claims and at the same time to teach in Mercer University."

A University Course in Dancing.

A class "open to beginners in dancing and to those who are anxious to learn the fundamentals of good dancing" has recently been begun at the University of Kansas. Meetings open to the entire university, are held every Friday afternoon, the first half being devoted to the teaching of dancing and the remainder to practicing. A small sum is charged for each lesson.

"The University recognizes the fact that dancing is the foremost form of social entertainment and is anxious to give students an opportunity to enjoy dancing to the fullest extent," said the Dean of Women in reply to the original petition from the men's and women's self-government organization for the establishment

With The Exes

News has come to the Ex-Students of the marriage of J. Wylie Harris, who was a student here in 1921. The name of the fortunate lady was not learned.

Miss Leila Tomlinson, '08, has been in the Baptist Hospital in Fort Worth for several weeks, where she underwent a very serious operation. We are very glad to learn that she is improving and will soon be able to return to her home in Hillsboro.

Mr. Gay Inman, whose school life in T. C. U. dates as far back as 1896, has recently sent some interesting books and pamphlets on Latin-America to the Library. Mr. Inman is now Secretary of the Committee on Co-operation in Latin America.

O. B. Poland, a student in T. C. U. several years ago, is the inventor of the Kioz-Rak, a rack to dry clothes on in the house. This is manufactured in Fort Worth and is meeting with much success.

Dan Rogers tried to yell the boys on to victory in the A. and M. game this past Friday, but was unable to do so. We needed others like him there. Loyalty thy name is, Dan!

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keith have recently moved to Wichita Falls.

While Mrs. E. R. Cockrell was visiting her relatives in Des Moines, Iowa, a special meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter at Drake University was called, and Mrs. Cockrell was made a member, which is a very great honor indeed. Mrs. Cockrell attended Drake many years ago before coming to T. C. U.

Alvin Ashmore and Doc Overton

of the class.

Speedball, a New Sport, Inaugurated.

Speedball, a new game of a combination of football and soccer, has been established as a regular intramural sport at Missouri. The game is played on a regulation football field and the main difference between the new game and football is in the scoring.

A field goal is a ground ball kicked between the goal posts and below the cross-bar, counting three points. A touchdown may be scored by the completion of a forward pass from the field of play into the end zone and counts two points. A drop kick scores one point.

Fouls are penalized by allowing the team fouled a free kick from the place where the foul is made. The game is played with eleven men on a side.

CROSSING THE BAR.

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of
the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems
asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out
the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of
farewell
When I embark.

For though from out our bourne of
Time and Place,
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

The last word is not always the
most emphatic.



Just one example of the smart style and low price you find at White's.

The well dressed man of today is particular about his shoes.

The "He-Man" is of Maryland Calf in tan or black.

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Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz in the Schenectady laboratories of the General Electric Company, where Dr. Steinmetz did his great work.

Steinmetz

The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his frail body alive. It clothed him with surpassing power; he tamed the lightning and discharged the first artificial thunderbolt.

Great honors came to him, yet he will be remembered not for what he received, but for what he gave. Humanity will share forever in the profit of his research. This is the reward of the scientist, this is enduring glory.



Emerson tells how the mass of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while now and then a great, unselfish soul forgets himself into immortality. One of the most inspiring influences in the life of a modern corporation is the selfless work of the scientists in the laboratories, which it provides for their research.

If you are interested to learn more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



Number 10

of T. C. U. President te Teachers

San Antonio Rec-Lee Clark's petence.

Nationally

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superintendent of the ic Schools, who was of the State Teach-at the annual con-Antonio, is a native graduate of Texas rsity, having also work in the Univer-and the University was born June 3, Worth.

ting his education, in his career as a en principal in the of the State. His was at Granbury, rincipal of the high

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alls he administered the schools during the city was fourth owth in the United

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State Posts. was elected Superin-l of Gainesville, and work of his first the organization of Junior College, the step in the local n recent years. The in connection with d in September of Mr. Clark as presi-

ndent has served as the resident State iners, was at one out of the Conference in Texas, and has of the State Text-n. He has also been the executive com-tate of Texas Teach-and president of the as Teachers' Assos- served as district : publicity committed ganization.

Recognition. educational work has d to Texas, but has n scope. He is an of the National Edu-cation and the National e Study of Educa-

educational activities ured in civic, social work. He has been ober of the Rotary ville since he came ously was a mem-d of directors of the Rotary Club. His in-work is noted by his umaster of the Boy nd he has been gen-of the Y. M. C. A. een director of the reserve and for some an examiner of the far Risk Insurance, member of the Dixon church.

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ig announcement of issued by the School.

night, December 10: /BAP, Star-Telegram, the School of Music.

: Public recital by the School of Music rsity auditorium. Radio concert over Telegram, featuring iestra. The program

SPORTS



Bill Honey never looked better on defense in his life than he did last Saturday against the Aggies. He and Herman Clark made more tackles than all the other members of the team combined. The Farmers were cutting down secondary on every play, yet Willum fought his way like an end weaving through the interference, to the man with the ball and brought him down every time.

Others on the club may think the hand is playing a lullaby instead of "T. C. U. Team" when they go on the field, and slumber accordingly, but no one can ever say that Willum Honey ever failed to fight with all he had. Willum loves the game and that old soul-imbedded desire to win will not let him go out there and permit any man on God's green earth to run over him. They don't play football with gloves on, but it wouldn't be too rough for Willum if they dressed in a smile and used a briar patch for a field.

Most of you who read this will go out to the stadium Saturday to see a number of our gridiron heroes in action for the last time. If it means anything to you, think how those boys suffer to realize that never again will they hear your voices raised to urge them to victory. Never will they play another game of football in the majestic stadium which they so triumphantly dedicated. It hurts to know that some one else will take your place in the line-up if not in the hearts of the university. Four years do not pass as a day and it hurts to know it is all over.

What could be more glorious than to close one's athletic career before the home crowd battling against a team of such traditional eminence as Texas University?

—while rising to the heights of their spirit and power they surged over the Longhorns in a last grand triumph. Thus closes the football careers of Capt. Lindsey Jacks, Philip Ayres, Jim Cantrell, Bill Honey, Ava Nicholson, Homer Adams and Big McConnell, true sportsmen, talented athletes, and lovers of the noble game which gave them their

Star Gridsters Among Slimes

Following the graduation of a number of football stars each season, a flock of pessimists always lay siege to the campus, and these creeping wisecracks never fail to predict disaster for the season ensuing. This year will witness the passing of some of the staunchest athletes T. C. U. has ever seen. They will be mighty hard to replace. Just as stars of the Heinie Prinzing, Boob Fowler type left such a gap in the offense of the Frogs, so these veterans will be sorely missed when hostilities start anew in the Fall of '25.

But as has ever been the case in grid history, those who are merely satellites to the major luminaries of football, always rise to fill their shoes when the opportunity presents. Now it is that we must turn to the freshman squad to recoup our losses through graduation.

A more imposing array of young material has never before been ushered through the odious state of slimehood, than that which capers daily over the sod of Clark Field. Raymond Wolf promises to fill one of the tackle positions left vacant, equally as well as he has captained and fought for the Frosh.

Evans, another big fellow who knows a lot of football and has had a lot of experience, will be eligible for a tackle position.

Anzel Greer is plenty big to play football, and he never lets up a minute. His work at guard has gladdened the heart of Coach Myer.

Poss Moore is a battler of no mean repute. He likes the game, though he is not quite heavy enough for a conference guard, will make all the boys hustle for their jobs.

Zac Randel is as nice a center for his size as will be found, but like Moore he could use some weight.

On end Rags Matthews stands out as probably the greatest find of the season. His work at that position has been a feature of every contest.

Ulman Lane has a lot to learn, but with a little more confidence that comes with experience he will make a valuable man.

Though the linemen are all that a coach could desire, it is in the

opportunity to serve their Alma Mater.

It is a sight to wring tears from the coldest, to see Captain Lindsey Jacks, who is usually conspicuous for his sunny smile, sitting with down cast eyes, telling the boys how his one ambition in football since coming to college has been to play and defeat Texas University. Then he gazes at his offended leg in the plaster cast, and the expression of despair is like thrusting a knife into the heart. His one lone chance has come and now he can't play.

But the boys who will battle those Steers Saturday, go into Jacks' room each night before they go to bed and renew their pledge that they will give their all to make the captain's long wish come true.

Saturday offers the last big chance for the students to show their stuff in the rooting section. It should be our big day with the new band uniforms, the snappy pep squad, and those Frogs in fighting trim once more.

Paeans of praise go up to Herman Clark from every team the Bell Boys have encountered this season. He runs the club, kicks, passes, or carries the ball in a manner par excellence. And above all he never gets his damper down. He fights just as hard in one game as he does in another. It is always when his teammates falter that he stands out most. This column would like to see the lad chosen to the position of most valuable man as he was last year.

Well, Baylor certainly has crossed up the works so far this season. But ardently as I hope that they smear S. M. U. all over the lot, I can't see them next Saturday.

Although it would seem that the Farmers should have a cinch against Rice next Friday, the Owls have improved a lot since early Fall and are sure to make things interesting for Bible's proteges. Heisman will probably launch an aerial attack and if the Aggies succeed in thwarting it should drive their way to victory.

Keep up the old pepper for this last home game of the season.

Class of '24 To Meet Again

Saturday will witness the return to the campus of a large number of the Class of '24. The idea of having a reunion of last year's class for the Texas game originated early in the year and immediately plans were laid for the home coming. Several members of the class doing post graduate work here along with several '24's in the city, have been hard at work making plans for a happy get-together. Letters have been sent out to every member of the class and to date several answers have been received, enthusiastically announcing their coming.

Roy Mack, president of the Class of '24, is in Arizona and writes that he will be unable to attend the reunion. He expressed his regret and also his hopes that the affair be a great success, winding up his letter with the slogan which must be a reality Saturday: "Pour it on Texas." E. E. Elliott and Bob Ford, in California, find it impossible to attend.

backfield that he finds his greatest inspiration.

Spence Cantrell, former all-state quarterback of Illinois scholastic circles, has been a star from the first. He punts, drop-kicks, and runs the club like a veteran.

Blackie Williams is the most consistent performer on the team at halfback and has more than fulfilled the hopes that everybody held for him during his high school days.

Moco Holland at fullback is a power on defense as well as a nice line plunger.

Probably the lad who has come to front more than any other is little Jimmie Grant. Jimmie is a south-paw and his hurling of bullet passes has featured every game. He is fast as a rabbit and elusive in a broken field. He punts or dropkicks and does both well. He weighs only 150 pounds, but behind a good line should be poison.

There are a flock of youngsters whom I have not named due to lack of space. They are all deserving of commendation and will greatly aid the coach in building a contender next year.

Aggies Win

(Continued from Page 1)

highest praise for his cool, steady offensive work. Driven back to the fifteen yard line, he took the ball on a play from punt formation and picked his way for the Frog's initial first down. This, and many other performances of a like nature, explain why all Aggiedom arose to pronounce Herman Clark the class of the conference in his position.

Producing an off-tackle attack that seemed made to order for the defense of the Christians, Bible's pupils found little difficulty in racing almost unimpeded through the visitor's forward wall. The Farmers were "right" as at no time before this season, and the Bell Boys never played such cold, listless, lackadaisical football before in their history.

Berry, shifty little quarterback for the Lads from the Furrow, was the scintillating offensive star. Repeatedly he darted for long gains through the heart of line, and again he would circle end or feint off-tackle. Kishi broke loose several times for substantial advances, but not nearly so often as Berry.

Fay Wilson's punting was consistent at 35 yards and he got away several for around fifty. Wilson retired with an injured arm late in the second period. His line plunging was effective though not good for as much yardage as the sprints of Berry and Kishi. Dansby's running and passing was on par with the work of his mates.

Charging hard and fast the Farmer line gummied a majority of the Frog's offensive thrusts, and opened holes for their own ball toters that one could drive a wagon through. Consequently very few tackles were effected by the Purple linemen. This threw the burden of checking the advance on the shoulders of the secondary and the noble manner in which Bill Honey, Homer Adams, Jim Cantrell, Johnny Washmon and Herman Clark rose to the occasion may be appreciated only by those who witnessed the melee.

The entire Aggie line starred, and to spot one individual would be frankly unjust to the others. However, because of his blocking a punt and recovering for a touchdown, Waugh, at tackle, stands out. Allison at end was invincible. Both of these men look like all-conference stuff.

Big McConnell looked best in the Bell Boys' line, though his showing was immeasurably below usual form. T. C. U. threatened only once when Clark started a series of passes in the last quarter which netted a couple of first downs in a hurry. The advance was halted however when Kishi intercepted a shot to Nickleson.

Buzz Morgan broke away for fifteen yards one time but it was through one of the few holes that the Frog line managed to open. He could not get started again.

T. C. U. Positions. A. & M.	
Roach	Left end.
W. McConnell	Left tackle.
Levy	Left guard.
Washmon	Center.
Long	Right guard.
Ward	Right tackle.
Nicholson	Right end.
Clark, Capt.	Quarterback.
Honey	Left half.
H. Adams	Right half.
Cantrell	Fullback.

Substitutions: T. C. U.—F. McConnell for Ward, Peebles for Roach, Stengl for George, Holcomb for Washmon, Pruden for Levy, Morgan for Cantrell, Carson for Taylor, George for Stengl, Roach for Peebles; A. & M.—McGuire for F. Wilson, Forgason for Ochterbeck, W. Wilson for Beutell.

Score by periods:
T. C. U. 0 0 0 0—0
A. & M. 7 7 14 0—28
Scoring: Touchdowns, Dansy 2,

Juniors to Sponsor

(Continued from page 1)

inside prices varying from one to ten cents will be charged for the various features of the program.

The entire gymnasium will be used for the occasion. In the basket ball court a big three-ring circus will be held. There will be two performances of this show, one at 8 and one at 9:30. It will contain five or six big feature acts such as Madame Cantmeglia, the famous tight-rope walker; the trained seals; J. Roberts and Co., the noted acrobats and the ever popular clown act. The Y. M. C. A. rooms in the basement will be converted into a veritable paradise of side shows. The entertainment here offered will be of a varied and hilarious nature. Fortune tellers, the veracity of whose statements cannot be questioned, will be on hand to tell you when you can serve thin bread and butter sandwiches to your guests and emerge victorious and also answer such questions as why he didn't call again or should you invite him in at that late hour. Then there will be real Hula Lous wearing their welcoming smiles, and the Siamese Twins to entertain you. Drolleries and revelries of every type will be provided so that the most flagging spirits, on leaving, will attain a buoyancy equalling that of helium.

Everybody bring their pennies to the big pep meeting Friday night so that after the closing yell you can betake yourselves to the Gym and enjoy a fun-fest never before equalled on T. C. U. Hill.

"We Must Win"

(Continued from page 1)

It is thought that the Steers came out of the Bear scrap without serious damage. Driven by their dread of the cellar, and desirous of duplicating the feat accomplished by their hated rivals last Friday in trampling the Frogs, they will bring a large squad to Frogland.

Interest is growing in the contest. Tickets have been on sale for several weeks and a heavy sale assures a large attendance. Pep meetings will build up the spirit throughout the realm of the Purple and White all the coming week.

The Probable starting line-ups:	
T. C. U.	TEXAS.
Ayres	Shearer
Left End	Sprague
Left Tackle	Pfannkuche
Left Guard	T. Thompson
Center	Berry
Right Guard	Newell
Right Tackle	Allen
Right End	Foster
Quarterback	Stover
Left Halfback	Wright
Right Halfback	Marley
Fullback	

Waugh, Kishi; points after touchdowns, Dansby 4.
First downs, A. & M. 20, T. C. U. 3.
Punts—A. & M. 8, for average of 33 yards; T. C. U. 11, for average of 31 yards.

Passing—A. & M. completed three for 47 yards, incomplete 7, intercepted 2; T. C. U. completed one for 25 yards, incomplete 3, intercepted 1.

Officials—Kinney (Mississippi A. & M.), referee; King (Centre), umpire; Roach (Baylor), head linesman; Kraft (Northwestern), field judge.

If you would know whether your action will bring good or evil—find whether the motive thereof is good or evil.

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