

SPANISH
MEAT

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

MATADORS
NEXT

VOL. 26.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1927.

NUMBER 2.

TECH MATADORS HERE SATURDAY

T. C. U. TO BE HOST TO NOTED PALEONTOLOGISTS FIGHTING FROGS TIE LONGHORNS 0-0

MUD AND RAIN HALT ALL FAST LINE PLAYS

Defensive Game Played By
Both Teams Due To Field
Conditions.

5,000 SEE GAME

Frogs Show An Iron Line and
Fine Training.

Water, water, everywhere — and where there wasn't water was gobs of mud. These are memories of our victorious Frogs as they return to the institution noted for "FIGHTING FROGS!" There may be a time in the history of Texas Christian University when her athletic teams will meet with disaster! But there shall never be a time when the student body can not welcome their warriors back with the cry "You were FIGHTING Frogs!"

Every man on the squad fought for the glory of his school! Every man gave his best to stop the traditional "Stomping of the Frogs," as the former Texas-T. C. U. games had often been called. As a result—our frogs return to us — MORAL VICTORS of a worthy fight.

The "Skiff" cares little for "Moral Victories." But when our Fighting Frogs go onto a hostile, mud covered, field, with only a handful of supporters in the stands—with four thousand people cheering the "Orange and White" and shouting for a repetition of the victories of nine preceding encounters which had grown to a tradition among the Steer followers—RATED BY FAR THE UNDER DOGS!! And then: TURN THE "FEARSOME FOUR" into a "TEAR-SOME POUR" Make the "Iron Walled Steer Line" falter, shudder, and fall back defeated by a so-called: "Green Line." THAT, FELLOWS IS WHAT THE SKIFF CALLS A "MORAL VICTORY."

Coaches Bell and Kubale might not have been overjoyed at a tie, (according to a local newspaper): "On a dry field, with the same line work and backfield flash the Frogs would have been ahead when the final whistle blew," but we venture that they shed a very few tears at the showing of the line against the powerful drives off the right of the Longhorn line.

In the eyes of the Frog admirers who journeyed to the Capitol, every man was the star of the game, to Felix Reynolds, "Old Faithful" Raymond Matthews, Amos Melton, Fain Reynolds, Buck Barr, Slim Steadman, and Merlin Toler must go the name of "STAR."

Most of the first quarter found the heavy Longhorn line digging into the mud and slime giving their all to stave off the scoring of the purple and white in the first few minutes of play.

In the second and third quarters the Longhorns held the Frogs, but in the fourth they were again pressed hard and were forced time and time again to punt the ball out from their own goal line. (Due to the mud and slick condition of the ball, the Frog plan of attack—speed, with safety—was practically useless, and it was necessary that a defensive game be played to outweigh the advantage the

(Continued on Page 3)

What's Coming Is Campus Mystery

WHAT'S COMING?
IT'S COMING!
The hottest piece of dumb entertainment ever to hit FROGLAND, the razziest stuff that the gang can want, everything that is collegiate, and has a taste that speaks of Harvard, Yale, Oxford and Columbia. IT is big school stuff. The kind that the papers tell about, the kind that the gang goes mad over and that kind that pleases. IT'S the talk of the school, IT'S the thought of everybody—WHAT'S COMING? Just one of those non-sleepable thrillers that takes you right up to the big lights, and gives the most whizzing entertainment to be bought. All for four bits. Save up the silver, cause you'll get an arm full of stuff that you haven't looked over before. IT'S got everything, something that you just gotta see, hear, feel and enjoy. Something, folks, that Mrs. Beckham just had to hear about before she said she'd see about letting Jarvis see IT. But she has, so don't miss IT.

"INTERPRETER" READY FRIDAY

The Interpreter, faculty publication of Texas Christian University, is scheduled to make its first appearance of the year on Friday, Oct. 7, according to Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, editor of the magazine. The first issue may be termed an announcement number, as it is to be general in content and will have for its purpose an outline of recent faculty developments and immediate plans. Publication has thus far been delayed because of the illness of Professor McDiarmid.

T. C. U. Girl Gets In Church Paper

Miss Merle Williams of Fort Worth, senior at T. C. U., has an article on "Worship Program for the Intermediate-Senior Department" in the October issue of the Bethany Church School Guide, a religious education magazine of the Christian church, published at St. Louis.

The article is based on a laboratory study of the Intermediate-Senior department of the University Christian Church Bible School and was done under the direction of Prof. H. L. Pickering, head of the department of religious education at T. C. U.

University Women Entertain

Texas Christian University Women's club entertained with a reception Friday afternoon, Sept. 30, at the home of Mrs. R. A. Smith, 2829 Gibson street. The reception honored the wives of the new University faculty members.

T. C. U. colors of purple and white were used in decorations, and favors representing state flowers of several states were pleasing novelties.

A musical program was conducted by the following T. C. U. girls: Annabel Hall, Doris Shaw, Helen Boren, Janie Mae Griffin.

Band Scholarships Awarded

Band scholarships for the year were awarded Monday, Sept. 26, following the tryouts Friday evening, Sept. 23. Ten scholarships, each worth \$117 were awarded to the following students:

Perry Sandifer, trombone; Earl Hawkins, flute; Murray Livingston, clarinet; Brent Wagner, trumpet; James Miller, drum; Edwin Stuart, bassoon; Bob Alexander, bass; Vess Taylor, violin; Wills Cox, saxophone.

Honorable Dan Rogers of Dallas was instrumental in providing the scholarships. Rogers has displayed a constructive interest in Texas Christian University, and especially in the band has his influence been felt and appreciated. Judges of the contest included musicians from Fort Worth as well as from the university.

Mr. Bowden Leaves On Texas Tour

Mr. Henry Bowden, vice president of Texas Christian University, left Wednesday for a two or three weeks tour of East and Southeast Texas cities. His purpose in the trip is to acquaint the churches in this part of the state with the needs of Texas Christian University and to enlist friends who will help to bring about the satisfaction of these needs.

A great misconception held by many friends of T. C. U. says Mr. Bowden, is that the Burnett Trust Fund has taken care of all university requirements. It is true that this fund has made possible the erection of a new library, the raising of the scale of teachers' salaries, and the purchase of 65 acres of land adjoining the campus, but it can not be used, under the terms of the trust, for expansion such as the erection of much-needed buildings.

In the July number of "The Interpreter" together with an architect's drawing of the proposed new buildings, there appeared the following statement by Vice President Bowden:

"Our urgent and immediate need, as shown by the architect's drawing, is for an auditorium, a science building, a dormitory for men, a dormitory for women, and a stadium, the very best in Texas.

"To sustain this great building enterprise we must have additional endowment, annuities, and a host of friends to be known as living maintainers in association with the living maintenance campaign, plus our churches of the Southwest."

Chi Alpha Frat Has Election of Members

Chi Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, held a call meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, and elected new members for the year.

Miss Pauline Barnes, vice president of the chapter, will not return to school this year, and election of a new vice president will be held at the next meeting of the fraternity, Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p. m.

TWELVE STATES TO SEND BEST GEOLOGISTS

Three Day Session Will Cover
Vast Formations of North
Texas.

125 WILL BE HERE

Two One Day Trips and Night
Meeting Are Planned By
Committee.

Southwestern Paleontological meeting will be held in Fort Worth, Oct. 28 and 29, under the auspices of the Fort Worth Geological Society, the Fort Worth section of the society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and Texas Christian University.

Plans for the Fort Worth meeting call for two days in the first, an one evening session. Visits will be made to the Pennsylvanian formations of North Texas under the guidance of Dr. Raymond C. Moore of the University of Kansas and Dr. B. Plummer. Visits to the pre-Cambrian formations will be made under the direction of Dr. W. M. Wilson and Dr. Gayle Scott of the natural science department of T. C. U. The meeting will be held at T. C. U. on Friday, Oct. 28 and 29, and an evening meeting will be held at T. C. U. on Friday. Additional trips will be arranged for Sunday for those who remain over, according to Professor Winton. Brief papers will be prepared as a result of these trips.

A number of noted paleontologists and mineralogists have already signified their intention of attending the meeting at T. C. U. Among these are:

Dr. Raymond C. Moore, state geologist of Kansas and professor of paleontology in the University of Kansas; Dr. Charles Gould, state geologist of Oklahoma; Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Texas State Bureau of Economic Geology; Dr. Charles E. Decker, professor of paleontology in the University of Oklahoma; Dr. Ralph E. Grim, member of the Mississippi State Geological Survey; Dr. Charles Schuchert, professor of paleontology in Yale University and director of the Peabody Museum; Dr. Joseph A. Cushman, professor of paleontology in Harvard University and editor of the American Journal of Paleontology.

"The localities which will be visited in the field trips are very fossiliferous," points out Professor Winton of T. C. U. who has charge of the preliminary arrangements for the meeting. "Time enough will be spent in each locality to do a good bit of collecting. Many rich marl samples whose exact stratigraphic position is known can be collected by micro-paleontologists. A depot will be arranged for at T. C. U., where members of the party can secure cartons and boxes, pack their collections, and leave them for shipment to their laboratories.

"The Southwestern Paleontological meeting is being held in Fort Worth," Professor Winton explained, "because at Tulsa members of the new Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists expressed a desire to see inaugurated paleontological field meetings similar to the several great meetings

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President's Reception Well Attended

Students and their parents were the guests of President Waits and the faculty last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the annual President's reception. The library was the scene of the entertainment, which was given to welcome the new students and to better acquaint the parents and the faculty members.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Waits, in the absence of her father, President E. M. Waits, who was ill and unable to attend, headed the receiving line, which included all the faculty members.

The library was beautifully decorated with large palms which banked the walls, and a profusion of gladioli added their loveliness to the scene. The rainbow-lit fountain sparkled and glistened in front of the brilliantly-lighted building. Music was furnished during the evening by the T. C. U. orchestra under the direction of Prof. Claude Sammis, and eight attractive "Jarvisites" presided over the punch bowls.

Forty-Seven Out For Glee Clubs

Forty-seven applicants qualified for glee club work at the initial meeting of the year, Tuesday, Sept. 27. Forty of these were applicants for the girls' club and seven for the boys' club, according to Mr. Paul Klingstedt, head of the Department of Voice.

No quartets have been arranged as yet, but selections will be made in the near future. Prospects for an excellent Choral Club are good.

The Girls' Glee Club will rehearse each Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium, and the Boys' Glee Club will rehearse Mondays and Thursday at 3:30 p. m., also occupying the auditorium.

NEW BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

T. C. U. library has expended more than \$800 for new books to be available during the present session, according to Mr. Arthur Curry, librarian. Volumes of history head the list, with \$130 expenditure, and biology and government have also claimed a large part of the sum spent. A new file desk has recently been installed in the library as an additional improvement.

Freshmen of this year received careful instruction in the use of the library. Seventeen groups were organized and reported to the librarian. Mr. Curry instructed each group as to the method of procedure in location of magazines, newspapers, reference books, books in the stacks and in the Burnett Alcove, and bound magazines. After the lecture the students were invited to acquaint themselves with the system by going through the entire library, and a general understanding of the rules is evidenced by their accuracy in making call slips, returning books promptly, and so on.

During the regular session students will not be permitted to visit the stacks back of the librarian's desk without permission, as this results in confusion and lessens the efficiency of the library.

Rules Made on New School Song and Book

T. C. U. has long needed a school song of her very own, and a plan is now on foot to conduct a contest wherein students themselves may submit their masterpieces. All rules laid out have been made by a committee appointed by Jerome Smiser, president of the student body. The rules are as follows:

1. There shall be a committee known as the managing committee to conduct the contest, and another committee, composed of musicians, will select the songs in the preliminary contest. Both committees shall be appointed by the president of the student body, acting under the authority of the student body.

2. All songs submitted shall become the property of T. C. U., subject to revision by the committee.

3. All melodies entered must be original. (Songs other than contest songs, submitted for use in a T. C. U. song book which we plan to compile, are not required to have original melodies; but in submitting a copyrighted melody be sure that permission is granted by the owner of the copyright.)

4. A preliminary contest will be held, closing Dec. 26. No song entered in the contest shall be produced in public until after the preliminaries.

5. Two prizes of \$50 each will be awarded, one for an Alma Mater song and one for an athletic song.

6. All students, faculty members, alumni and ex-students are eligible.

7. All songs shall be submitted under a mark or non-de-plume. A sealed envelope shall be attached, enclosing the name of the contestant and the mark which appears on the song, and bearing the mark which appears on the song.

8. Since the student body is fostering a plan to compile a T. C. U. song book we make the following explanation: Some are submitting

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ORGANIZATION OF CLASSES UNDER WAY

Class elections for the present year are being completed, and organization is well under way. Gordon Copeland of Cleburne, is president of the freshman class, while the other freshmen officers will be elected at class meeting Friday, Oct. 7. The sophomore class has not yet reorganized for the year.

Senior class officers are as follows: Arthur Graham, Galveston, president; Robert Qualls, Muskogee, Okla., vice president, and Margaret Cameron, Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer.

Fred Erisman of Fort Worth, is president of the junior class, and J. Warren Day, Fort Worth, vice president. At the next junior class meeting a new secretary-treasurer will be elected to fill the place of Elizabeth Ayers of Houston, who did not return to school.

Jerome Smiser, Morris, Okla., is president of the student body. Hunter Vaughn holds the office of vice president, and Robbie Lee Polk of Killeen is secretary-treasurer.

SEEK REVENGE FOR DEFEAT LAST YEAR

Coach Bringing Heavy Team
To Fort Worth Seeking
Victory.

M A N Y EXPECTED

Matadors Much Better Than
When They Last Played
Frogs.

When the colorful legions of Matadorland invade Fort Worth Saturday for their second annual game with the Frogs, be there with all your "wim, wiggor and witality," for it will be a strenuous session! Last year, Clark Field provided no more enjoyable and thrilling game than with the Red and Black menace, and Tech looks even better this year. Few who saw last year's game will soon forget the choking sensation experienced when that nimble Bull-fighter ran 60 yards with the ball, and was only prevented from scoring by the fast work of "Rags" Matthews. The Matadors play a game as flashy as their uniforms, so the grandstands are assured of a treat—even with the new rules!

In their game last Saturday with St. Edward's at the South Plains Fair, Texas Tech' displayed a fighting heart and a brilliant offensive game, overcoming an early lead against them and winning 13-6. And they have their hearts set on beating a few Southwestern Conference teams this year and building up an eligibility to enter the Conference. T. C. U., in their estimation, would make a very satisfactory victim.

So much for that! We have little fear of the outcome after the heartbreaking game with State Saturday, which showed us that our "green team" can take punishment and still stand ground, but Frogland has always been prone to be overconfident about games with non-conference teams, and often we have had to swallow defeat because the student-body did not give its energy to back the team.

Every student should be at the game, and every student should give that backing to the Frogs that so often changes scores and upsets "dope buckets."

Don't underestimate the Matadors!

It is not known at this writing whether the Crimson warriors will be accompanied by their band and pep squad, but presumably Tech will be escorted by a big delegation, with their gay sombreros and slashed trousers. During the lull between halves, entertainment will be offered by the Horned Frog band and pep squads, and by the brilliant drill teams of the visitors.

Get behind those battlers of ours, and show them that WE'RE FOR 'EM, from janitor to president!

Saturday will probably see Bill Palmer back in the line-up, though the fine game of Melton at Austin has uncovered another strong bidder for the position. The line-ups for the game, though subject to change, will probably be as follows:

T.C.U. Pos. Tex. Tech.
Matthews Crabtree
Left End
J. Williams Westerfeldt
Left Tackle
Brumbelow Dewitt
Left Guard

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THE SKIFF

A weekly newspaper conducted by the students of Texas Christian University, office second floor, Main Building. Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas.

AMOS MELTON	Editor-in-Chief
W. P. ATKINSON	Business Manager
IRENE JONES	Associate Editor
Fred Erisman	Managing Editor
Copeland	News Editor
Anna Lee Childress	Feature Editor
BILLY ASHBURN	Sports Editor
Margrate Cameron	Asso. News Editor
Carl Evans	Assignments
A. M. Walker	Features
Claud Manning	Features
Anna House	Features
David Nash	Book Review
LOUISE SHEPHERD	Exchange Editor
PHYLLIS POPE	Society Editor

Contributions by Class in Journalism 31, composed of William C. Fowell, Margaret Harrison, Irene Jones, Bush Jones, Preston McNeely, Clarence Miller, Phyllis Pope, Minta Lee Pruden, Odalie Rogan, Letta Surlis and Hazel Yarbrough.

SHOULD THE MATRICULATION INEFFICIENCY BE LAID TO THE FAULT OF THE ADMINISTRATION?

Last week in this column there appeared an editorial of some length regarding the matriculation inefficiency and laying the blame to the administration. Let us take a few minutes and get the whole facts so the student body and faculty may decide for themselves where the inefficiency lies.

All students, upperclassmen of 1927-28, were duly warned in the spring that unless their matriculation process was finished before September 1 or at least before the sixteenth of September that they would necessarily have a long wait to get matriculated. Now only a very small number took advantage of this opportunity to matriculate early and therefore 600 (the number given in last week's editorial) had to stand in line. The Registrar's office went to a great deal of expense and trouble to get the students matriculated by mail.

However, under all these disappointments the Registrar's office did the matriculation at the rate of approximately 20 students per hour which is about 3 minutes to each student. Now some took much longer than this because of programs that were mixed up until it was pitiful. Whose fault was it that these programs were mixed up this way? A large number of students never think about keeping track of their OWN records and being sure all the time just where they are and what they wish to take. The catalog is very clear on requirements and courses and the department heads are very willing at all times to discuss such matters with students. If all students who came to the Registrar had taken a little time and figured out their course, and checked to see if all requirements were filled, checked to see that their petitions were all O K then one minute per student would have been sufficient for matriculation in the Registrar's office. Students did not necessarily have to stand in line, number could be taken and the time at which that number would be good could be judged within a 15 minute limit. This allowed the students to go where they pleased and even go home and return at a later time did they so desire. Yet some insisted on standing in line even though they had numbers in their hands at the time.

The business office worked a total of 60 hours matriculating students. Over 1,200 students were matriculated. A total you see of 3,600 minutes. Giving a time of three minutes each to a student. Now that is not bad at all. The major portion of the students who went through the business office had to have adjustments made on their accounts. Some had work credit, some had to have notes made. Now you realize that making a set of three or four or more notes takes some little time and this was the thing that slowed up the time on handling each student. Had all these payments been cash one minute would have been ample time for any of these students to matriculate. Some because of their own negligence and lack of foresight went to the business office before they should have gone there and all these little things tend to slow up a line.

Now there are mistakes made. Everyone admits that. All of us are human and bound to make mistakes at times. But there were just as many mistakes made by students to slow up the matriculation process as there were made by the administration.

This is not an editorial to champion either side of the question but is merely for the purpose of putting the facts of this one side before the student body. The facts of the other side of the question were presented in last week's issue. No they were not facts, but merely an opinion. These above mentioned things are facts and can be found in BLACK AND WHITE any time any number of the student body or faculty or anyone else wants to take the time to come to the office and find these things out. And all the officers will be only too glad to give you this information if you desire to come and get it.

Let's not always give just an opinion things without facts upon which to base that opinion. When we say something let's look into the thing carefully and without prejudice, and then in a spirit of helpfulness say what you think AFTER YOU HAVE FACTS UPON WHICH TO BASE YOUR ARGUMENT. Instead of 11 days the Registrar's office only put in five full days on matriculation.

This explanation of another thing that slowed up the process of matriculation. In the spring a letter was sent to each student telling them how to get their petitions made out, where to do it, etc. Now some came without these petitions and therefore they had to go through the line twice just the same thing as if another student had been added to the line. Transfer students also, a large number of them, came without any record of any sort and therefore they had to wait until their records came from the other college. Lots of these stood in line and got into the Registrar's office and then had to come back through the line when their records came.

IT IS HOPED THAT THE STUDENT BODY WILL TAKE THE FACTS MENTIONED BELOW INTO DUE CONSIDERATION WHEN THINKING OF T. C. U.'S ADVANCEMENT.

T. C. U. is one of the few schools that attempts matriculation by mail. Most schools require it to be done in the spring and summer. The University of Iowa imposes a fee of \$10 on all upperclassmen who wait until the beginning of school to matriculate. So you can readily see why they have no line. Other schools do this same thing. T. C. U. is in the future and not in the past. She is far ahead of most schools in the matter of matriculation. JUST GO TO SOME OTHER SCHOOLS AND FIND OUT THEIR METHODS AND THEN LOOK AT T. C. U.'S AGAIN.

Blue Bonnet Tea Room
SANDWICHES SERVED AT ALL HOURS
Meals Three Times a Day
Mary Lou Harris Proprietors Mrs. Mary K. Harris

That Trip to Austin

It was some trip—that one to Austin. We arrived at the T. P. station at 7:30 as per instructions, and promptly waited two hours for said train to start. Strolled around station looking at women and other scenery. Finally pulled out about 11.

We had a whole car so everyone had a seat to himself. Immediately after leaving port the boys engaged in literary investigations, imbibing such brain food as "The Judge," "Whizz Bang," "True Story," "The Ring," etc. Much fun was afforded when a young lady in the coach ahead became enamored with Phill Handler's bushy head. But said Irishman was taciturn, and young lady finally retired, defeated.

We neared Waco and dinner time all at once. Buzz Morgan made his welkin vibrate with shouts of "Le's eat." Which sentiments were echoed by all present. At Waco the grand rush for the dining room began, Captain Blackie Williams led the way—but only because he ran the fastest.

After several moments conversation with steaks and potatoes we piled aboard again. The rest of the trip to Austin was mostly catnaps.

Finally arrived at the capital about 6 o'clock. As we piled off the rain piled on. From then on it did only one thing—rain. Matty and Ku had raincoats so they got a ride to the hotel while the rest of us who didn't, walked in the rain. Invaded fashionable lobby of Steven F. Austin much to surprise or remorse of bell hops.

Matty finally got the stabling figured out and we went to our rooms. Six men to a room. After wash up, went down stairs and hung around dining room. Matty came down and took most of the gang out to the Stadium. Several intelligent fellows, however, managed to get separated from the rest and entered dining room promptly at 6:30 as meal was served. We were nearly finished when the rest arrived, wet through.

After dinner, took in the show "The Drop Kick," featuring Dick Barthlessness, which hero, of course, wins big game with kick from 50-yard line.

It continued to rain. Entered room at 10, finding Nasty Clark out on roof of hotel gazing at sky. He reported that the stars were shining, but it was a dirty remark—as dirty as N. L.'s hands and feet after staling along or all-fours on hotel roof.

Finally went to sleep. Woke early and Morpheus refused to hold us longer. As stepped into elevator to go downstairs, found Mrs. Becken, Miss Carter, Miss Murphy and several pep squad girls, who had come down the night before. The Purple Unit sure looked good to us.

After breakfast, during which Captain Blackie Williams ate \$1.50 worth of ham an', we lounged out on the sidewalk, looking at the rain. Matty came out and ran us up to our rooms, where we went to bed. Nasty became the self-appointed secretary for 301, and his mad dashes to answer telephone calls to said room endangered life and limb of those present.

At 11:30 went downstairs and ate piece of steak about as big as a lime. This, with a connotation of tea, made up "lunch."

Started dressing at 1. Much taping and struggling with pads, etc. Still it rains. Went out to the Memorial Stadium at 3 bells and had a little argument with Texas Longhorns. Nice mud bath.

After cleaning up, went to banquet at Country Club. Said feed being given by Mr. Reed, trustee. Much to our relief and to our host's everlasting credit, no speeches were permitted. We merely ate, and left.

The boys scattered after coming back to hotel—with instructions to be at train at 11. Some went down and went to bed—one being me.

Many boys made touchdowns with ladies from the pep squad, whose yelling at the game, entitled them to do anything they wanted to. They shammed the whole Texas student body—in the rain, too.

Finally went to sleep. In middle of night was awakened by much laughter. On investigation, found that Mr. Teal, who was riding incognito that is, without ticket, had been hidden under the couch in the wash room. On said couch Mr. Conductor and Mr. Porter of train had parked themselves for the night. The heat became intense and Mr. Teal was finally forced to come forth. Fortunately, Mr. Conductor had just gone out, and only the porter heard Mr. Teal's cries of distress. The kind hearted darkey recovering from his surprise of seeing a boy come out from nowhere, let him go in the coach and hide.

Arrived at Fort Worth at 6:30 and invaded Mason's where we ate 'em out of house and home. Thus arrived safe.

Horned Frog Work Starts Monday

Pictures for the 1928 HORNED FROG will be taken beginning Monday, Oct. 10. Members of the Freshman class will be photographed first and the other classes will proceed according to the order which will be announced later.

Contrary to the usual custom the pictures will be made here instead of downtown. For the first time in the history of the school, T. C. U. students will be accommodated with a studio in Main Building. Mr. Simpson, the head of Staut's Studio, will personally superintend the making of all T. C. U. pictures. Complete equipment will be placed in the room adjoining the chapel stage on the right.

But, students, take note of this all pictures are to be made by appointment only. Make your appointments beginning Monday morning Oct. 10. All freshmen pictures must be completed during the time set aside for them. The negatives will be issued from the campus studio. THE HORNED FROG is the yearly publication of the Senior class. It is their parting contribution to the life of the university. There have been some notable editions in the past. The book for 1927, edited by Durward Pruden, was a decided success. Everett Shipp, editor-in-chief of this year's publication, and Burton Perry, business manager, are planning on even a better and more representative book this year.

Like other activities in the university, the success of this project depends upon student co-operation. The staff will attend to the details but each member of the student body must do his work to make a representative book. Make your appointments early, have your pictures made and insure success for the 24th volume of the HORNED FROG.

Girls! Your attention is especially invited to the ad located in upper right hand corner of page 3. C-1.

HAVE YOU FEASTED at the Foodery?
"Frogland's Feastery"
C. L. Richard—Mrs. L. W. Richard, Props.
3007-A Forest Park Blvd.

The ambition of the modern woman is—to feel well—to look young—and to have style!
She should visit Fuller's Shoppe
This coupon will entitle you to a 10% discount on any dress, coat or hat at—
FULLER'S SHOPPE
1003 Houston
(Look for the name over door)

Fight! Frogs! Fight!
Your Equipment Is the Best We Know Because As USUAL WE FURNISH IT
Trav Daniel Co.
SPORT EQUIPMENT—SWEATERS
1015 MAIN 3-3509

CLOTHES
Ready-made And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

The Slipper Shop
Houston Street
One Price \$6 Newest Styles
INDIVIDUALITY THAT COUNTS
Quality... Service... Courtesy That You Want
"The Glory"
As usual we are again showing the newest:
(a) Dress in luxurious black satin.
(b) Soft black patent.
(c) This style also in black patent corone trim, no brocade corone trim (minimum to match); 14-8 box heel.
Special, \$1.65
Very sheer chiffon hose, all new Fall shades.
\$1.00 Special
All sheer chiffon hose; every shoe shade; a real value.
We operate the largest and most efficient Mail Order Department in the Southwest.
Write for New Catalogue

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families : : : : By BRIGGS

THE WEBSTERS COME OVER IN THE EVENING FOR A SOCIAL CALL.
AND YOU ASK THEM IF THEY WOULDN'T LIKE TO SEE THE NEW BABY.
- AND THE MRS. THROWS COLD WATER ON THE IDEA BECAUSE THE CHILD IS ASLEEP.
BUT YOU CARRY THE POINT AND SHE GIVES IN ON THE PROMISE THAT YOU'LL ALL BE EXTREMELY QUIET AND JUST LOOK IN AT THE CHILD, AND YOU ALL TIP-TOE UPSTAIRS AND —
ARE GAZING AT THE SLEEPING INFANT BREATHLESSLY WHEN JOE SUDDENLY BARKS LIKE A LION AT FEEDING TIME AND WAKES UP THE BABY
- AND YOU AND JOE WEBSTER RETIRE TO THE CELLAR IN DISGRACE WHERE YOU TELL HIM IT NEVER WOULD HAVE HAPPENED IF HE SMOKED OLD GOLDS

OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
... not a cough in a carload
15¢

SAMMY PEPPY'S PEEPS

Breezed recently back upon ye T. C. U. campus amid much flurry and excitement of matriculation. Did muchly feel my importance at having yitted the ranks of the freshmen. Was truly amused at the profound dumbness of one Lyla Hamner, who, when asked the names of her parents, brightly responded "mama and papa."

Strolled aimlessly down ye corridors hoping to behold friends of last year. Did come upon a great gathering of stags grouped about some object of interest the which I might not perceive because of the great throng. Upon coming nearer did discover that the center of attraction was none other than my friend the beautiful Marguerite Wendeborn. Fain would I have spoken to her but decided that it were better to await a more opportune time. Also observed Sir Bill Rogers just around the corner gazing wistfully at his erstwhile lady.

Stumbled along further and did discover my dear friend the fair Evangeline Farmer and was muchly overjoyed at beholding her. Then were we joined by Doris Shaw, the popular freshman of last year, and her equally charming sister, Lady Moda Mae.

Decided that it might be wise, however unpleasant, to sunder myself from said friends and betake myself to ye government class. Was indeed delighted to find that my instructor was the famous Henry Shepherd, who last year did most successfully edit "The Skiff." One important soph did stroll in late and our stern instructor did harshly inquire what he was late for. All undaunted our upish sophomore did reply that he imagined it was for class that he was late.

After class did join my good friend the popular Maxine Garrett, last year's accompanist for the boy's quartette, who telleth me with much gusto of her recent trip to Austin for the good old game. Classes being ended for the day we did betake ourselves home, being joined on the way by Sir Ralph Sanders.

Mud And Rain Stop All Line Plays

(Continued from Page 1)

heavy field gave the Longhorn line.

Summary of the game:

Texas Position T.C.U.

Beatty Left end. Matthews

Cowley Left tackle. J. Williams

Phillips Left guard. Brumbelow

McCullough Center. Melton

Sewell Right guard. Barr

Higgins (c) Felix Reynolds

Reynolds Right tackle. Acker

Estes Right end. B. Williams (c)

Rose Quarterback. Parrish

Boyles Left halfback. Toler

Hughes Right halfback. Thompson

Fullback

Officials, Kinney (Mississippi U.)

referee; Arbuckle (Illinois), umpire;

Braun (Sewanee), head-linesman.

Score by quarters—

T. C. U. 0 0 0 0—0

Texas 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—T. C. U., Morgan for

Parrish (1), Steadman for Acker (2),

Fain Reynolds for Brumbelow (2), N.

L. Clark for Thompson (4), Parrish

for Clark (4); Texas, Baldwin for

Boyles (1), Beaular for Estes (1),

Ford for Reynolds (1), Rees for Beaty

(2), Brown for Sewall (2), King

for Beaular (2), Beaular for King

(3), Reynolds for Rees (3), Wilbanks

for Reynolds (4).

First downs, T. C. U. 0; Texas 3.

Total yardage from scrimmage, T. C.

U. 5; Texas 62. Yards lost from

scrimmage, T. C. U. 22; Texas 41.

Yardage on running plays, T. C. U.

5; Texas 48. Number of running plays

tried, T. C. U. 9; Texas 39. Yardage

on passes, T. C. U. 0; Texas 16. Passes

tried, T. C. U. 2; Texas 9. Passes

completed, T. C. U. 9; Texas 2. Passes

incomplete, T. C. U. 2; Texas 7.

Passes intercepted, T. C. U. 0; Texas

0; Number of punts, T. C. U. 37;

Texas 27. Average distance of punts,

T. C. U. 0; Texas 53. Penalties, T. C.

U. 0 for 0 yards; Texas 2 for 10 yards.

Number of fumbles recovered, T. C.

U. 4; Texas 4. Opponents fumbles re-

covered, T. C. U. 4; Texas 0.

Increase Enrollment

In T. C. U. Art Dept

Enrollment in the Art department

is larger than ever before, accord-

ing to Prof. Samuel P. Ziegler,

head of the department. All classes

are full. The commercial art and

interior decorating classes are par-

ticularly promising, said Professor

Ziegler.

ERUDITION

QUESTIONS:

1. State within 25 feet the height of the Statue of Liberty, including its pedestal.
2. What is a codicil?
3. Who wrote "The Last of the Mohicans?"
4. Name the highest volcano on earth.
5. What colors produce orange?
6. What poem begins with the line, "This is the forest primeval?"
7. What is the meaning of the name Alice?
8. When is the cotton wedding celebrated?
9. What is the jewel and the flower for the month of February?
10. What does it mean to dream of accidents?

ANSWERS:

1. 305 feet and 6 inches.
2. An addition or change in a will.
3. James Fenimore Cooper.
4. Cotopaxi in Ecuador, 19,635 feet.
5. Red and yellow.
6. Evangeline.
7. Means of NOBLE BIRTH.
8. After one year of married life.
9. The birthstone is Amethyst and the flower is a primrose.
10. Dreaming of an accident to you portends great success; if to someone else, beware of false friends.

George's Shop, 413 Texas Nat. Bank Bldg., now showing the latest Fall styles in Ladies' Bobs and Men's Hair Cut.

Twelve States to Send Geologists

(Continued from Page 1)

Geologists whose interests are primarily paleontological have taken part in these meetings and much of interest to such workers has always been included. But a desire exists for an occasional purely paleontological field meeting," Professor Winton pointed out. "A further consideration is the fact that many paleontologists and members of the new society will be unable to attend the next annual meeting of the organization because of the distance to the Pacific coast, where the session will be held in 1928, and would otherwise be without personal contact with fellow members of their profession."

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—One room for 2 boys or 2 girls. Would give breakfast. 2528 Waits Ave. Call 4-7864—2c

ROOM for young lady in my new brick home, one block from campus. Garage if desired. 2715 Cockrell Avenue.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished bedrooms, at reasonable rates. Call at 3125 Greene Avenue.

FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom for girls or teacher only. Call 4-7522W.

Seek Revenge For Defeat Last Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Center	
Palmer	Corley
Barr	Reed (c)
Right Guard	
F. Reynolds	Carpenter
Right Tackle	
Acker	Jennings
Right End	
B. Williams (c)	Hardy
Quarterback	
Parrish	Woodridge
Left Halfback	
Tofer	Walker
Right Halfback	
Thompson	Michlaus
Fullback.	

Rules Made On New School Song and Book

(Continued from Page 1)

songs which they do not care to enter in the contest, but which they hope may be popular enough to find a place in the song book. Songs of this type will not at any time be barred from public performance, as in chapel, etc., but when once used in a public performance of any sort, a song of this type is automatically barred from the contest.

Don't worry young man and young lady. Bring your heads to us, we will design suitable hair cut, in style to suit you. George Barber Shop, Room 413 Texas Nat. Bank Bldg.

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Means a higher plan of living which calls for BETTER FOODS

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Two Pair Trousers

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Styled just right—of Snappy Patterned Fabrics—New Colors—2 and 3 button Coats Meacham's—Main Floor.

George's Barber Shop, room 413, Texas Nat. Bank. For College Bobs; Professional Hair-Cut, Falling Hair and Dandruff. Discovered a man who doesn't talk hastily to his wife. He stutters. You should part with something—especially your comb.

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Popular new Oxford Tie, may be had in Black Satin with Moire Quarter and Heel and Black Suede cutouts. Also in Black Patent with Black Kid cutout.

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\$6.85

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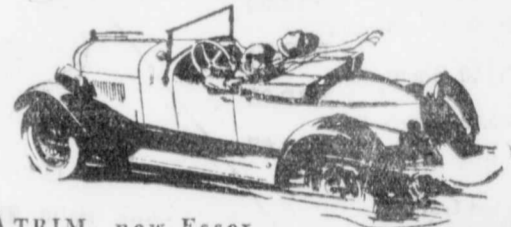
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AN Essex Speedabout To SOME COLLEGE ARTIST



ATRIM, new Essex Speedabout with a special paint job, as first prize—a precision, Gruen Pentagon Watch, the latest Paladin model, as second prize, and seventy-five other prizes of artists' supplies by Eugene Dietzgen Company will be awarded by COLLEGE HUMOR to the college artists submitting the best original drawings before January 15, 1928.

Drawings may be done in any medium in black and white. Several drawings may be submitted if return postage accompanies each drawing. Three famous artists, James Montgomery Flagg, Gaar Williams and Arthur William Brown, will judge the drawings. In case of a tie two Essex cars will be awarded. Other drawings, if accepted, will be paid for at regular rates.

See the new Essex Speedabout you may win at

For complete details see a copy of COLLEGE HUMOR now on sale on the news-stands. Drawings should be sent immediately to the Art Contest Editor

CollegeHumor 1050N. LASSALLE ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

Sport Shots

The Frog-Steer scoreless tie at Austin Saturday gives the Frogs and Steers a half win and a half game lost. The game will be rated in the win and lose column as .500.

FIGHT FROGS!

Bill Palmer, who suffered the ill fortune to catch blood poison before the Texas game will in all probability be able to enter the Frog-Matador game this coming Saturday. Bill is a lad who fights hard but during the last few days has been handicapped with a busted lip and now with blood poison.

The Frogs according to sports writers over the state are now rated as the "dark horse" of the conference. Texas, S. M. U. and A. and M., are favored to win the title while the Frogs before the Steer game were rated way down the column. However, the Frogs have four more hard conference games to play and must battle to place high in the race.

BACK THOSE FIGHTING FROGS!

When the fiery Matadors battle the Frogs Saturday the Frogs will be playing one of the strongest football teams in the Southwest. Only the fighting spirit displayed at Austin will enable the Frogs to defeat the Matadors. The Matadors are set for the Frogs and will be hard to beat.

The spirit and fight displayed by the girls pep squad at Austin will be remembered by Steer fans for a long time. The pep squad of 47 girls aided by a few Frog boys made the "twelfth" man until the game was over and then the battling co-eds gave a rousing cheer for their stalwart Frog warriors.

DON'T NOBODY LEAVE!

The Reynolds brothers, playing on the Frog line are two lads who can fight 'em and cry. Felix, the big brother, plays his best when the opposition is hitting his little bud the hardest. This brotherly love and the old fight will carry the Reynolds boys far into enemy territory in many a Frog game.

IF WE WON'T BE BEAT WE CAN'T!

Capt. "Blackie" Williams although badly hurt in the third period stayed in the game and led his club to a 0 to 0 tie against the Steers. The splendid fighting spirit of "Blackie" plus his natural ability as a football player makes him an ideal leader.

Jane Jarvis, fair member of Purple and White pep squad had the ill fortune to burst a blood vessel in her hand at the Steer-Frog battle Saturday but continued to root for the Fighting Frogs. Such spirit as this inspires football men to vicories and is typical of the Frog co-ed.

Get Your Gifts From Gernsbacher's

In our gift department you will always find something new and attractive. We have just received a shipment of the newest fall glassware. The newest shapes and colors. A great selection of articles and a wide range of prices.

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Patent Leather Brown Kid Black Satin Models as Illustrated

Black Satin **\$15.65** Brown Kid **\$17.65**



Patent Leather **\$13.65**



Patent Leather **\$12.65**

Women's Shoes Values to \$16.50

\$7.65

Only 275 pairs in this group . . . and every pair smart for immediate and all-Fall wear. Every pair offers savings out of the ordinary. Make your selections early! Straps, Oxfords and Pumps. Broken sizes—but all sizes in lot.

Third Floor

JIM JIMBERTON

When it comes t' gossip, a word t' th' wives is sufficient.

We spent thirty years on th' farm raisin' cotton, then moved t' town so daughter can wear silk.

I can't testify t' the weaknesses o' prohibition. I ain't drank any o' it yet.

I can still remember when little girls played grown-ups by wearin' long dresses.

Wimmin has as much bizness 'n politics as a man has 'n takin' a bath more'n once a week!

My definition of a monologue is a conversation between me 'n my wife.

We spent thirty years on th' farm raisin' cotton, then moved t' town so daughter could wear silk!

Uncle Dave, our colored help sez science has found many ways o' raisin' chickens, but he likes th' ol' fashion way o' visitin' your neighbors' hen-house with a sack.

I knowed a lawyer once who never lost a case till th' police raided his cellar.

When there's chicken for dinner, I don't have t' hurry t' th' table. My favorite piece is th' neck!

My watch kept good time till I let a repair man get hold o' it.

I been wonderin' if Mr. Campbell has t' eat as much canned soup as we do.

When th' wife asks me for a new hat, it cost me \$10 t' say yes an' th' devil t' say no.

It ain't th' clothes that make th' man these days, it's th' bottle he has on th' hip.

My wife sez she would give anything in th' world for that silk dress, but they wanted \$35 for it.

Don't blame th' Mississippi Flood for gettin' this country wet.

I can still remember when little girls played grown-ups by wearin' long dresses.

Most of these so-called heroes had rather hev meal-tickets than metals.

Th' chap daughter goes with thinks th' Four Cohens was a Scotchman's income tax!

It don't take wimmin long t' make up their minds, cause they kin change it agin if they don't like it.

Wonder if most golf greens ain't filled with green golfers.

Much Ado About Nothing

The other day I saw this sign in a restaurant—"Banks don't serve—We don't cash checks."

Another living example of the adage, "Where there is one there is two"—BUSH AND JOSEPHINE.

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate at the races. The gate-keeper demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:

"A dollar for the car." The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said: "Sold."

Bill Balch says the only time he ever smokes is when someone gives him a cigarette.

If the anti-cigarette league has its way about it this will be a matchless world.

Just heard that Margaret Berry is a trifle homesick. Margaret is it home that you are sick for or that friend of yours that is in school in Virginia?

There doesn't seem to be any way to fix a divorce suit so it won't show the seamy side.

Someone has said that a detour is the ROUGHEST distance between two points.

A man went into Cohen's bookstore and asked:

"Have you a copy of 'Who's Who and What's What?'" Cohen replied: "No, sir, but we got 'Who's He and Vat's He Got,' by Bradstreet."

At the reception the other night the numerous benches and dark corners on the campus seemed to be doing a lucrative business.

Oh, Virginia—does all "Coal" burn?

Today's Horoscope, October 5. You are bold, determined and fearless. Consider yourself equal to anything and go ahead with all power on. There are no people like your own brothers and sisters. You love your home and worship your father and mother. You are fond of gaiety and pleasure.

Don't Forget—IT'S COMING!

I allus said that there was money on a farm. I dug up a \$19 gold piece once.

(Th' wife is up 'n th' air more than Lindbergh.)

Stays in Perfect Trim or we Make Good Free!



Pressureless Touch—Non-Breakable Barrel 28% lighter than rubber "Sure-fire" every time you call on it to write—that's why the Parker Duofold—already a 2 to 1 favorite among students—is constantly increasing its lead. "If any Duofold Pen should ever fail to perform to perfection, send it to Parker with 10c for return postage and insurance and we'll make it good free. Mandarin Yellow with smart black tips is the latest effect that this style starter introduces. Duofold in Black-tipped Lacquer-red, Jade, Lapis Lazuli Blue, or Flashing Black and Gold—is the same pen in a different dress. Give your eyes a feast—give your hand a treat, at the nearest Parker Duofold pen counter. THE PARKER PEN COMPANY JAMESVILLE, WIS.

Parker Duofold Jr. 5

No Expense After Purchase To prove Parker Duofold Pens will stay in perfect order, Parker agrees to make good them, if one should fail, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to Parker with 10c for return postage and insurance.

SQUIBS

A. M. W.

Olivia Ybarra, "Earth quakes are frequent in Philadelphia aren't they?" John Gilmore: Not exactly—why? Olivia: "Well it's Quaker City isn't it?"

Did you ever realize that day breaks without falling and night falls without breaking?

One girl can eat four quarts of ice cream says Bill McClain Jr. He reasons: One gal. is equal four quarts.

The girl who marries in haste is sometimes obliged to walk home.

The real value of money is realized

500 STEEL STUMP PULLERS. All types, numerous sizes, including handpower, horsepower, gaspower, autopower, truckpower, tractorpower. Wire rope equipments. Auto or truck Pull-You-Out, the \$4 Bad-Read-Winch, Waterwheels, Automatic Driveway Gates, Deep Ditching Plows, handpower Wellborers. Send for particulars. Durest Mfg. Rt. 11, Seattle, Wash.—C.T.N.S.



In all over soft black patent kid with mirror bow. In all over lustrous black satin with mirror bow. Write for catalogue. Mail orders filled.

when one gets on the street car and discovers that he hasn't a dime.

Well what is the 12th? It's coming?

Adam and Eve raised Cain when they were put out of the Garden of

Eden.

Elizabeth Moore argues that girls kiss each other because they don't have anything better to kiss, men don't kiss each other because they have something better.



No Introductions Required!



You want a three button suit, of course. Most young men do, this Fall. And you can see at a glance that this suit is the right one. Absolutely correct in every line. Made by the maker that well dressed men everywhere are coming to prefer. No need of further introduction! Here it is—ready for you—a new version of

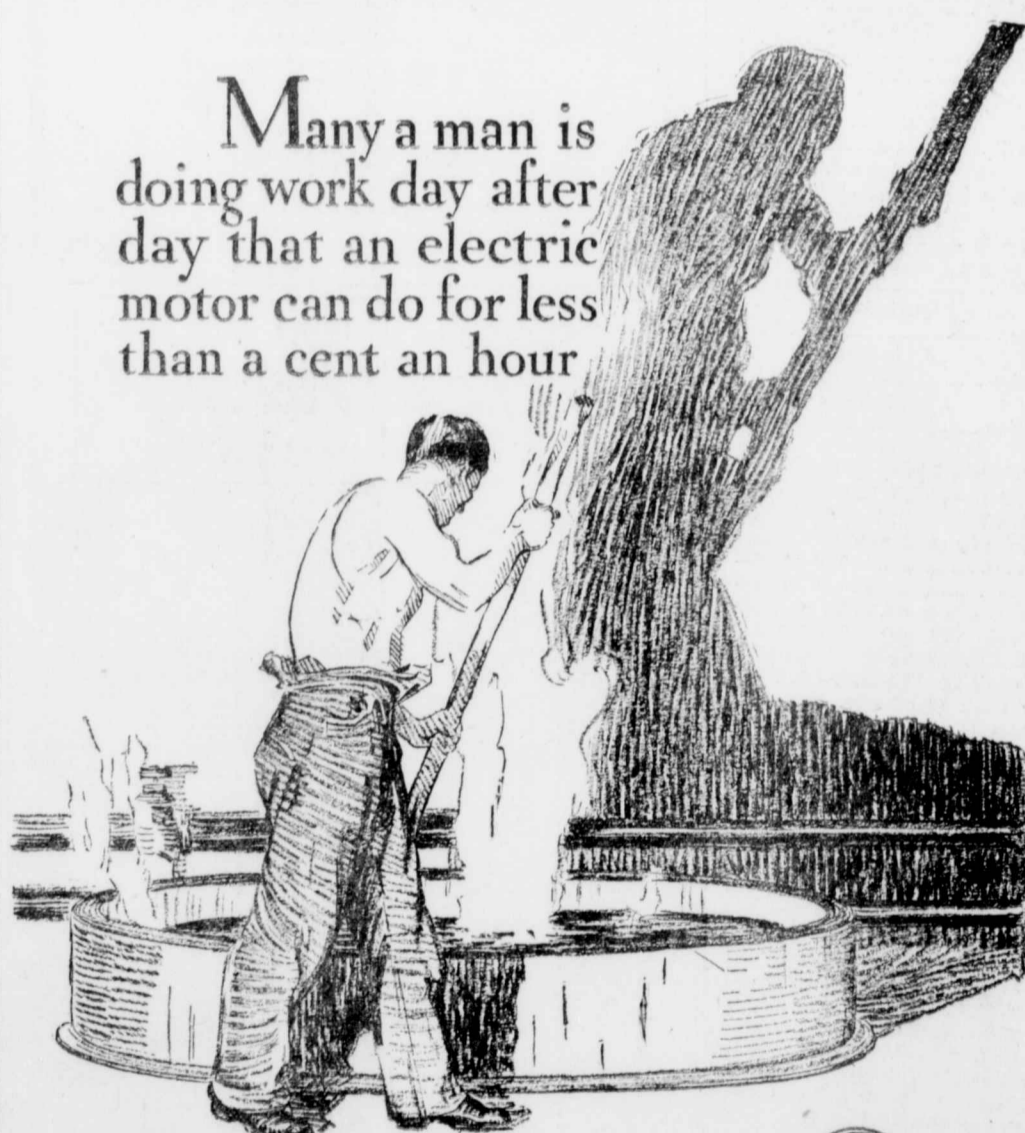
The Three Button Style

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WASHER BROTHERS

ANNOUNCING Roy "Chilli" Reynolds' connection with this store.

Many a man is doing work day after day that an electric motor can do for less than a cent an hour



College men and women recognize electricity as one of the principal aids to progress in the factory, on the farm, and in the home.

Guided by human intelligence, electricity can do almost any job a man can do. From stirring to grinding, from lifting to pulling, there is a G-E motor specially adapted to any task.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Cafeteria Is Big Attraction For Students

Meat, 150 pounds; eggs, two cases; salads, 900; butter, 35 pounds; bread, 275 loaves; milk, 900 half-pint bottles; cream, 3 gallons; coffee, 9 pounds; sugar, 150 pounds; lettuce one crate; flour, 100 pounds; iced tea, 40 gallons.

No, this isn't an order of supplies for one of Fort Worth's large hotels or restaurants. Merely a taking of part of the foodstuffs it lists every day to feed the students of Texas Christian University who eat in the university's cafeteria.

All of the food, except bread, is prepared in the cafeteria's own kitchen, according to Mrs. Georgia Harris, stewardess. Not all of the food is eaten, however. Of the 275 loaves of bread, for example, Mrs. Harris estimates that at least 75 loaves is wasted by being left on the plates partly consumed.

The pots in which the cooking is done hold from 18 to 35 gallons. The mixing bowl has a capacity of 80 quarts and is run by electricity. Four men are required to operate the dish-washing machine. The machine is run by electricity and washes 7000 pieces an hour.

In the refrigerator, cooled by a mechanical system, all foodstuffs are kept except the milk, which is delivered just before each meal. A 20-gallon mayonnaise jar is kept in the cold storage room.

The bread slicing machine slices from six to eight loaves a minute to any desired thickness. A new potato peeling machine has been ordered which will peel in 45 minutes the potatoes it is taking five hours to do now by hand.

The cooking at the T. C. U. cafeteria is in charge of R. J. Norton chef, whose equipment consists of two big ranges and a broiler. Seven students are working their way through school by assisting in the cafeteria and 15 other persons are used.

The cafeteria seats 264 persons and the maximum number of meals served is about 500, at noon each day.

A real test of the efficiency of the cafeteria equipment and personnel came on the day of the A. & M. game here, when a barbecue for the visitors was served on the T. C. U. campus. The 3500 pounds of meat and the 8000 buns were delivered ready for serving, but the rest of the meal was prepared in the T. C. U. kitchen.

For the potato salad alone at the A. & M. barbecue the following ingredients were used: 25 sacks of potatoes, requiring 12 men, working from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, for peeling; 40 gallons of mayonnaise, 12 gallons of dill pickles, 30 dozen eggs 150 pounds of onions, 20 pounds of salt, 4 pounds of pepper, 50 pounds of green peppers and 3 gallons of chopped pimento.

For the rest of the meal 60 gallons of sliced pickles, 4000 orders of ice cream, 2500 bottles of milk and 80 gallons of coffee were used. Approximately 3500 persons were served.

Delegates To Go To Colorado

Miss Edith McDonald as student representative and Miss Virginia Coleman as faculty representative, will attend a convention of Alpha Zeta Pi in Denver, Colo., early in December.

Money to defray expenses of these delegates will be raised this week by a rummage sale downtown on Friday and Saturday and the sale of candy at T. C. U.

Alpha Zeta Pi is a national honorary modern language fraternity. The T. C. U. chapter at its last meeting adopted a new constitution.

School of Music Heard On Radio

Piano, violin and vocal numbers comprised the program furnished by the School of Music of Texas Christian University that was broadcast over WBAP Friday night at 11 o'clock. The program was under the direction of Dr. Henry D. Guelick, head of the T. C. U. School of Music.

Artists for the evening were, Paul Klingstedt, tenor; Adelino Boyd and Elizabeth Wardlaw, pianists, and Dorothy Chaney and Vess Taylor violinists.

Bliss Carman Is Well Received

"The poetry of the world is a guide-post to a more complete happiness," declared Bliss Carman noted poet and writer, in his lecture at Texas Christian University, Friday night, Nov. 11. "Poems are not to be decried because they are not always great or because they have not always some philosophical thought; they may be very slight like the flowers themselves. All the artist can do is to express his own feelings."

Carman, whose poems are read on two continents, is a native of Canada. He has spent much time and study both in America and in Scotland.

Readings from "Songs of Vagabondia" and other poems, together with commentaries upon them, comprised Carman's lecture. He is primarily a poet of nature; to him all growing things have a character and an identity of their own. He endows flowers, shrubs, grasses and trees with a distinct and charming personality; even the phenomena of nature are alive for him. "Laughter spreads among the little leaves;" "The snowy host of heaven arrive and pitch their tents."

There is a clear charm and simplicity about Carman's poetry, a felicity of phrase utterly without sophistication. He himself characterizes it as mystical. Such lines as "The shadowy trail of Beauty's shoe" or "Thresholds unnamed and unremembered," occur with surprising frequency and leave a vague music with the hearer.

Carman's first poem read, "Vestigia," is a wistful chronicle of the search for God. From that plane the poet ranged in his reading through songs of the wild roads to quietly ironical bits such as "The Skeptics," and colorful sketches of field and garden, to close up the "The Shadowy Trail of Beauty's Shoe," a song of worship.

Following the lecture a reception was held for the speaker at the home of Dr. Herbert L. Hughes, 2927 Princeton Street.

Carman's lecture was the first of the Texas Christian University lecture course for 1927-28. The next lecturer on the course will be Paul Harvey, special authority on international politics, who will speak Dec. 12 on "Latest International Phases."

Song Contest Is Lagging

No songs have yet been turned in to the T. C. U. song committee. The contest for the Alma Mater song and the athletic song will close Dec. 20.

Jerome Smizer requests every student that is thinking of trying in this contest to submit their songs as soon as possible. There will be a prize of \$50 for both the hymn and the athletic song. The committee will also choose other songs which are of unusual worth in order that a collection of T. C. U. songs may be compiled.

Miss Frances Ratliff spent last week end in Garland visiting Corrinne Brown, a former T. C. U. student.

'We'll Seat All' Says Wright

"We'll seat everybody." This is the contribution today toward Texas Christian University's Homecoming by Athletic Director L. C. ("Pete") Wright.

Unusual interest in T. C. U.'s first Thanksgiving Homecoming has led to an unprecedented demand for tickets to T. C. U.-S. M. U. football game. Provision has been made however, for the erection of 4500 more seats on Frog Field to accommodate the crowd.

The woman's branch of the Fort Worth Alumni and Ex-Students' Association of T. C. U. will be official hostesses on Homecoming Day. Mrs. Beulah Bell Shank of 2600 Forest Park Blvd., is general chairman or arrangements for the day.

"Letters which are coming every day from alumni and ex-students indicate a record attendance at Homecoming activities," says Mrs. Shank.

"Scheduling of Homecoming on Thanksgiving is proving a success for two reasons. First, there is the attraction of the greatest football game in the Southwest on that day—the T. C. U.-S. M. U. contest. Then the event falls on a statewide holiday, making it possible for the maximum number to get to Fort Worth."

T. C. U. alumni and ex-students living in Dallas have reserved a block of 100 tickets. Reservation from other alumni groups are coming in. Word has been received from Shreveport, La., that thirty-seven former T. C. U. students are coming from there.

Alumni and ex-students are being urged to return in time to attend the big pep meeting and bonfire on the night before the game if possible. This will be one of the greatest rallies in the history of T. C. U., those in charge claim.

Dinners sponsored by alumni and ex-students will be held in both Fort Worth and Dallas Friday evening. The dinner in Fort Worth will be at the First Christian Church and the toastmaster will be Milton Danie' of Breckenridge, president of the state organization of Alumni and Ex-Students of T. C. U.

The Dallas dinner will be held at the East Dallas Church and will be presided over by Dan Rogers of Dallas, a member of the executive board of the Board of Trustees of T. C. U.

Alpha Zeta Pi Adopts New Constitution

The new constitution of Alpha Zeta Pi, modern language fraternity of Texas Christian University, was voted on and adopted at the regular meeting Wednesday night.

Plans were also made to send two delegates to the convention of the Alpha and Delta Chapters to be held early in December in Denver, Colo. Delegates who will go from the Delta Chapter of T. C. U. are Miss Edith McDonald, student representative.

Directory of Studies Goes To Press

Prof. E. R. Tucker, registrar of Texas Christian University, reports that a directory of students and organizations will be ready for distribution around Thanksgiving. The copy for it has already been turned over to the printer.

The directory is being tried for the first time in T. C. U. this year and Tucker says that one will be printed each year if the experiment is a success. Many schools and universities publish these directories each year for the convenience of the teachers and students.

Next year work will be started earlier so that publication can be made about Nov. 1.

Miss Virginia Coleman, faculty representative.

The fraternity will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday downtown, and will sell candy this week to make money to defray expenses of the delegates.

28 Girls Sign For Freshman Tennis

Twenty-eight girls have signed up for tennis at Texas Christian University. Eight girls who are trying out for varsity letters have been scheduled to play off preliminary matches as soon as possible.

The first rounds for the eight candidates for the varsity letters are arranged as follows: Isabe Stroud with Elizabeth Harris; Martha Van Zandt with Sue Booth; Dorothy Denby with Martha Mac Arnold; Elberta Sturn with Beau Weix Schallhorn.

Elizabeth Harris is manager of girls' tennis at T. C. U.

Misses Thelma and Gladys Nelson spent last week end in Dallas.

Miss Frances McKain visited Amy Nell Gurley in Jarvis Hall last Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Campbell visited her daughter, Mary Ruth, in Jarvis Hall last week.

YEA, FROGS! . . . YEA, FROGS!

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
We're confident you'll win Frogs . . .



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Is Everything!
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whether it be for the football
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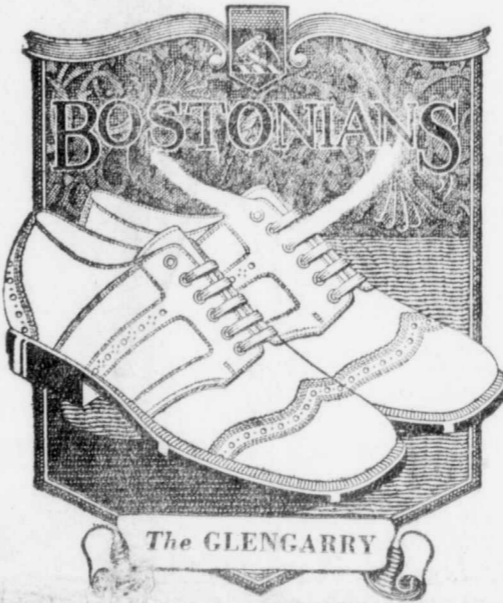
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WALKING through days of snow and blow calls for heavy-weight shoes. For just such wear are the new Bostonians—sturdy brogues in Scotch grain or heavy Calfskin. In Bostonians you find comfort not usually associated with winter-weight shoes. Mostly \$7 to \$10.



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What College Men
Will Wear This Year,
Suit Values

COLLEGE men, trained to observe correctness of form, confer by their approval distinction upon him who conforms most successfully to the niceties of style. Our salesmen are experienced in aiding discriminating young gentlemen select the proper attire for the current season. We invite your patronage and friendship.

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Will buy one of our superior fall model suits. Numerous models display to advantage the new three-button effect and the straight notch lapel. Every suit made of handsome, long-lasting material, beautifully cut.



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For Southern Trade—Used by the leading universities and colleges all over the South, and on the Pacific Coast.

Sold by your home dealer.

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DALLAS, TEXAS

De Luxe Stage Shows Coming

Worth Theater to Present Public Features as Well as Films, Manager Says.

Announcement that the Worth Theater, now nearing completion at West Seventh and Taylor streets will present the Public de Luxe stage shows in addition to its picture programs was made last week by John J. Friedl, district manager of the Public Theaters, who was in Fort Worth inspecting the new house.

"The Public stage shows," Friedl explained, "are the latest development in the field of entertainment features, and the fact that they are to be presented here means that Fort Worth is to be placed on a parity from entertainment standpoint, with many of the leading cities of the nation."

"Each of the stage shows," he continued, "is produced in New York under the personal direction of leading theatrical producers, and after playing in the Paramount Theater in New York, are sent on a circuit which includes Boston, Buffalo, Detroit, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans, Birmingham and Atlanta. The shows to be presented here are to carry the same casts, costume and scenery used in the New York production."

McDiarmid Wins Freshman Tennis

The freshman tennis tournament at Texas Christian University has been won by John McDiarmid of Fort Worth. McDiarmid won, 5-7, 6-1, 8-6, from Charles Ewell of Colorado, Texas, in one of the most exciting matches staged on the T. C. U. courts this year. Ewell, as runner-up, ranks No. 2 on the freshman squad.

The match between McDiarmid and Ewell was well played throughout, both players resorting to fierce driving and soft drop shots. Ewell threatened to take the match five times in the last set, but each time McDiarmid managed to turn the tide before set and match point was lost.

The freshman tournament was staged to determine the players to represent the freshman team in matches against high schools and junior colleges over the state. Members of the present team are subject to challenge at any time.

The team ranking is as follows: No. 1, John McDiarmid; 2, Charles Ewell; 3, Guy Fox; 4, Harry McGowan.

Modern Language Department Grows

Eight hundred students are enrolled in the modern language department of Texas Christian University, approximately 350 are enrolled in French, a like number in Spanish, while the classes in German are the largest since the World War, numbering nearly 100 students.

Dr. Josiah Combs, head of the department, is a graduate of the University of Paris, having lived abroad for the most of the past ten years. He is assisted by seven professors and fellows. Nineteen full year courses are offered in modern languages. Every effort is made according to Dr. Combs, to acquaint the student with the literature and culture of the different countries as the languages are studied.

A fraternity has been recently organized with some twenty-five members who are advanced students in French and Spanish, the purpose of the society being the study and discussion of periodicals and books of the two countries. The chapter here is a branch of the national romance language fraternity, Alpha Zeta Phi.

Dr. Combs is now negotiating with a young Austrian professor for the German department, and also hopes to offer a course in Italian in next year.

Co-ed Stars In Little Theatre Role

Miss Clyde Roberson, T. C. U. dramatic student, made a decided success in "Sun Up" at the Little Theater last week. To her role of Emmy Todd she brought a poignant delicacy and sincerity, that showed artistic attainment.

Mrs. Lotta Carter Gardner, of New York, carried the major part, that of Widow Cagle. She gave a deep, sincere character study of a mountain woman; one not soon forgotten by those who had the pleasure of seeing her.

Sam Friedhof, also a T. C. U. student, played well a very difficult character part. Other members of the cast are Alfred Bryan, William Preston, Earl Howard, Kenneth Lockhart, Franklin Wolfe and Lorin Boswell.

"Sun Up" was written by Lulu Valbour. It is an excellent portrayal of mountaineer life in Carolina. The play had a long run in New York with Lucille LaVerne as the star. The Fort Worth Little Theater is giving it as the very best in dramatic lines.

Miss Lotena Onstott of Jarvis Hall was called to her home in Dublin, last Tuesday on account of the death of her aunt.

Allie Mae Brewer of Clarksville, an ex-student of T. C. U., visited her sister, Genevieve, in Jarvis Hall last week.

Scholarship Society Holds Initiation

Fifty-one new members were initiated into the Texas Christian University Chapter of the Texas Scholarship Society Wednesday morning at the chapel hours. Rev. E. H. Eckles of St. Andrew's Episcopal church delivered the introductory address and Dr. John Lord of Texas Christian University presented the new members.

Three degrees of membership are recognized in the association: graduate, senior and junior membership. The membership of the society is composed of those who rank in the upper tenth of their classes in scholarship, provided that their grades are sufficiently high to warrant their election.

The names of those who were initiated are as follows: graduate members; Luther Mansfield, Fort Worth; J. S. Tinsley, Fort Worth; Mary Kathryn Parker, Fort Worth; J. P. Sanders, Fort Worth; Bessie May Rogers, Houston; Harold Williams, Fort Worth; Henry Shepherd, Fort Worth; Ed R. McWilliams, Van Alstyne; Raymond Smith, Fort Worth; M. F. Knoy, Handley; Loyda Fuller, Tyler.

Senior members: George Gray, Fort Worth; Evelyn Somes, Pecos; Florence McDiarmid, Fort Worth; Florence Smiser, Morris, Okla.; Annie Lorena House, Fort Worth; Carolyn Carter, Fort Worth; Lucille Amos, Fort Worth; Hene Timmerman, Dallas; Harvey Redford, Paris; David Nash, Fort Worth; Roselle Seaborn, Fort Worth; Martha McMurtrey, Risen, Ark.; Tom Massie Mineral Wells; Margaret Dickey, Fort Worth; Charles Procter, Palestine.

Junior members: Gladys Van Horn, Iowa Park; Weir McDiarmid, Fort Worth; Betty Southwell, Fort Worth; Ollie May Cook, Athens; Ruth Wilkinson, Fort Worth; Helton Harrell, Fort Stockton; Edwin Hooks, Iowa Park; Vera Turbeville, Fort Worth; Sylvia Naylor, Fort Worth; Marjorie Sherill, Fort Worth; Edith McDonald, Fort Worth; Mary Magee, Pecos; Robbie Lee Polk, Killeen; Juanita Wills, Fort Worth; Roy Jenkins, Dallas; Ruby Scott, Fort Worth; Phyllis Pope, Fort Worth; Marion Campbell, Fort Worth; Hazel Kinney, Fort Worth; Ione Lee Way, Canton, Ill.; and Olive Chambers, Forney.

Miss Margaret Berry of Jarvis spent the week end in Dallas visiting friends.

Hall To Present Report At Houston

Along with other representatives from Texas Christian University Dean Colby D. Hall will attend the meeting of the State Teachers Association in Houston, Nov. 24, 25, 26, also as chairman of the committee on classification and standards of the Association of Texas Colleges. Dean Hall will present a semi-annual report for this committee showing the manner of college entry for all freshmen in Texas Colleges whether by examination, diploma or a combination of the two.

Members of Dean Hall's committee are: W. S. Rider, Wichita Falls Junior College; Dean J. M. Garcia, Texas Technological College; E. J. Matthews, registrar, University of Texas; Dean E. P. Childs, Trinity; T. E. McDonald, registrar, North Texas State Teachers' College; Dean

ben M. Wiseman, Weatherford College; A. H. Delle, West Texas State Teachers' College; and Benjamin V. White, C. I. A.

"A new and large item for work of the committee this year is to put into effect a series of standards concerning the correspondence and extension departments of Texas Colleges," says Dean Hall.

"These have grown rapidly in recent years, and the association is trying to assure itself that the work done is up to the standard of the quality of work done in regular classes."

Girls' Quartet Is Plan of Klingstedt!

A movement is under way for the selection of a girls quartet from the Texas Christian University girls Glee Club, according to Prof. Paul Klingstedt, director. Definite selection has not yet been made, but Prof. Klingstedt states that Annabelle Hall, second soprano, and Edith Kelley, first soprano, are almost certain to win a place.

Second Issue Of Interpreter Is Out

The second issue of The Interpreter, faculty publication of Texas Christian University, for the school year will be out Monday, according to Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, editor of the magazine.

This issue is a special alumni edition, twice the usual size. Notes on alumni activities and accomplishments are included. The Interpreter will also carry Homecoming day features.

Gridirons Styles



Why such a headline for an ad?—Just because of the one fact that on Thanksgiving—the gridirons at America's famous universities and colleges will draw more well-dressed people, particularly men, than were perhaps ever assembled at any particular sports in the history of our great republic.

The spirit of the game demands your greatest enthusiasm. Your greatest enthusiasm can be experienced only when you are looking your best. You'll look your BEST in a new Victory-Wilson outfit—a new suit and a keen top coat.

Make it a matter of personal pride to see that the game finds you "turned out" to the minute in style.

Smart Clothes for Smart Dressers

Victory Wilson

INCORPORATED
UPSTAIRS CLOTHIERS

Corner Seventh and Main Street

Geo. Stowe, T. C. U. Rep.

"Mums"

—Who can resist them?

Such colors! Such shapes! Such beauty! There's one for every purpose. Tiny ones for boutonnières; larger ones for table center pieces and odd spots about the house; and the most gorgeous of all for gifts and remembrances. They're not expensive for just a few make a marvelous showing.

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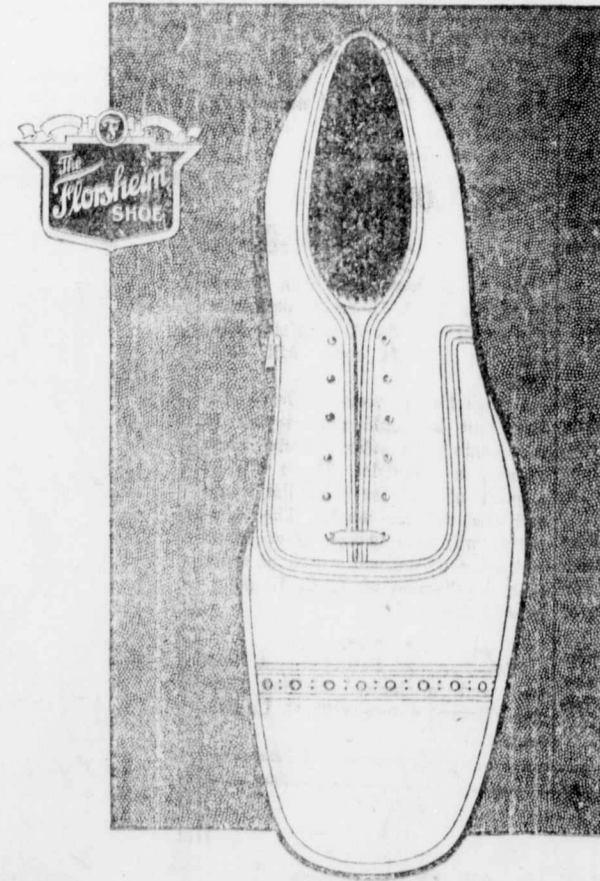
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The FLORSHEIM SHOE



Famous Styles—The FRAT

Style as worn on the campus... another FLORSHEIM success. If you wear the clothes that smart dressers are wearing you will want THE FRAT... a sturdy shoe for the active man. In Black and Tan as illustrated, also in novelty patterns with fancy stitching.

Gen. Dollars' worth, and more!

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

Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats



Kampus Kats Kolumn

Elizabeth Moore came to T. C. U. to be educated, and is learning rapidly. She knows now that if she puts on a fellow's cap or hat that he will probably kiss her.

As I sit and rack my brain for something to put in this Kolumn I note Sammy Peppy at the next desk is biting the nails off her pretty little fingers and that A. M. W. is pulling her hair out by the roots. Truly, the way of the humorist is hard.

Our idea of the height of UNNECESSARY precaution is Katherine Garrett using Kiss-Proof Lipstick. Don't take our word for it. Ask Schuler.

He—Now you may take your choice, Chesterfield or Camel.
She—I don't understand.
He—SATISFY or WALK A MILE.
She—I prefer Fatima.
He—How is that?
She—WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW CENTS MAKE. I have my carfare.

Dr. Morro—Now concerning the birth of Christ, Dr. Luke gives us two-bits of information.
Please tell us Doctor, just how much information you could get for two-bits in those days.

Did you ever see Jack Bailey waiting outside the cafeteria door. We wonder why.

Kampus Kat's Kwestion Box.
Dear Kampus: Is it true that Ben Turpin invented turpentine?
I. M. Sick.

Answer: Ben Turpin has told us personally that he was not the inventor. But even so, he looks crooked.

We are still wondering who was the bright student who attended the psychology lecture and asked Dr. Yarborough just how much emotional psychology would our team beat S. M. U.

After the Armistice Day program in chapel we felt like asking some other societies for our 50 cents back. Besides those doughnuts were almost as good as the doughboys.

Who said:
"Veni, Vidi, Vici."
"Don't give up the ship."
"Don't call me 'prof.'"
The last one sounds Kubaleish.

Concerning Exams
Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust;
If the mid-terms don't flunk you the finals must.

Coy Poe says, "The name 'Goode Hall' is a contraction of 'Goode Man's Hall.'"

No, Eleanor, Burton Herring is not a "fish."

Please, Mr. Curry, if you can't keep the library clock right, don't have it an hour fast one day twenty minutes slow the next. We can't go by it at all.

They had just come from the last chapel session of the Spring semester in 1928.

He—Gee, that was a relief.
She—What was.

He—This was the first time this semester that they didn't announce that we had one more week to have our Horned Frog pictures made at 509½ Main street.

And what is so rare as a day in June?
A steak, well done, at the Greasy Spoon.

Charles Hanna—Helen Jenkins sure is crazy about you.
Bob McDaniel—She's got good taste.

A little girl named Nubbin.
A little boy named Gidding.
He said, "I love you more than life."
She said, "Aw, quit yer kidding."

Mrs. Harris says "Our horse radish is made from the best horses and our catsup comes from the best cats."

According to his students, Professor Bentley spoke for half an hour on the government of South Carolina and then discovered that it was the government of Georgia that he was talking about.

Soph—What are you being exposed to this year, Slime?
Slime—Sir, I am taking history, math, electrocution.
Soph—Slime, the word is not electrocution. There is a big difference between the words, electrocution brings death instantly.

Have you seen Professor Wolfe?
He is the new assistant in the Department of Education. He held his first class in Prof. Jones' section last Wednesday. We do not say that the word "class" is equivalent to the word "girl." Our statement might be false if these words were the same.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"No place in particular, sir" she said.
"Well, jump in my car: it's quite alright."
"Oh, where is my wandering boy tonight?"

We heard Doris Shaw singing about her "Blue Heaven."

Who ever heard of calling a roadster, Heaven?

Who remembers back in 1898 when the Gibson Girl was thought to be the prettiest. She still is. If you don't believe me look at Ione or Willa.

Miss Fannie Mae Novitt and Opal Mitchell visited friends and relatives in town last week end.

Miss Lura Fay Miller had as her guest in Jarvis Hall last week, Miss Mary Fitzgerald of Cleburne.

SMEAR S. M. U.

Says JONES' SANDWICH SHOP

And then drop by here to find the fellow you are looking for.

Bryson's Hold Annual Theater Party

The Bryson Club of T. C. U. held its second regular meeting of the year in the form of a Little Theater party, at the Fort Worth Little Theater at the Music Box of the Woman's Club, 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Discussion of the play, "Sun Up," which the club saw at the theater party, will be the subject of the next club meeting, the last Monday in November.

Club members who attended the play were: Helen Lewis, David Nash, Nina Kountz, Arthur Graham, Roselle Seaborn, Florence MacDiarmid, Robert Qualls, Tom Massie, Mary Alexander, DeRue Armstrong, Anna Lee Childers, Elsie Fay Carson, Minta Lois Pruden, Miller Robertson, H. F. Baugh, Evelyn Somes, Mary Meggs, Pearl Meggs, Nancy O'Neal, Dorothy McGonigill, Margaret Cameron, Louise Montgomery, Dona Jean Billington, Annie Lorena House, Clara Bell Holmes, Fred Erisman, Virginia Griggs and Lillie Shelton.

Faculty members who accompanied the club were Luther Mansfield, Miss Mable Major and Mrs. Artemesia Bryson.

The requirements of the Bryson Club are that the applicant for membership be an English major or minor, or be especially interested in literature. There will be a Spring initiation and anyone desiring membership will please hand their name and English grades to the club secretary.

About 40 members are enrolled in the Bryson Club this year. Miss Carolyn Carter is president, David Nash is vice president and Miss Roselle Seaborn is secretary-treasurer.

W. A. A. Holds Annual Banquet

The 45 guests who attended the annual banquet of T. C. U. Woman's Athletic Association last Tuesday night at King's Tea Room made up the largest crowd that the W. A. A. has ever had at one of its banquets.

Guests besides the regular members, were the newly initiated pledges; the student members, those girls who have not yet completed enough points to become regular members, but who are working on their points for membership; Mrs. Helen Murphy, Miss Eula Lee Carter, president; E. M. Waits and Professor E. W. MacDiarmid.

Miss Lois Houtchens, president of the W. A. A. presided as toastmistress and Miss Merle Williams led songs and yells. Several first-acquainted songs were sung first and then a song to Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy responded with a talk on the organization, aims, purpose, accomplishments and ideals of the National W. A. A. and what it has done for T. C. U. She also outlined the different athletics and the number of girls that are coming out for the different sports this year.

Miss Leo Hubert toasted Mrs. Murphy and then President Waits spoke. A song was sung to Mr. MacDiarmid and his very humorous response was received with shouts and laughter. Mr. MacDiarmid began his talk with the announcement that, "Mr. Gaines has asked me to announce about the lecture course, (shouts of laughter), and so I will tell you about the coming lecture series. The first number will be on Nov. 11, by Matty Bell, on 'My Ideal Girl.' The

second number will be the day before Christmas, by Pete Wright, 'Cure for a Broken Heart.' The next number will be by Mrs. Beckham, on 'Love, Courtship and matrimony'; and President Waits will conclude the series of lectures with a talk New Years Eve on 'How to Grow Old Gracefully.' After all it was decided that maybe Professor MacDiarmid's announcements were not so bad.

Miss Carter was toasted with a song and answered with an interest-

ing talk, Miss Pauline Barnes toasted the "Old Girls," Miss Ruth Williamson, the "T" Girls, and then a song to the student members was given. The officers of the W. A. A. were presented to the guests, and the new pledges stood to take the formal W. A. A. oath. The pledges sang their famous "Whooping Cough Song," bringing up fond memories of the initiation camp earlier in the Fall. They were clapped down after singing only several more songs, the banquet was concluded with the T. C. U. song.

Sophs Hold Weiner Roast At Lake

The Sophomore class of T. C. U. entertained with a picnic and weiner roast at Inspiration Point, Lake Worth, last Tuesday evening. The crowd left the campus in cars furnished by the town students about 5 p. m. and about 250 of the sophomores attended.

The committee in charge of the outing were Nora Bryant, Artie Ray Brooks, Lloyd Burns, Virginia Douglas and Katherine Fox.

Thanksgiving Day

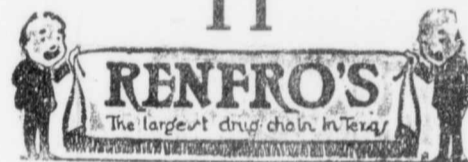
WHEN THE

11

Frog Grid Warriors Go Out Upon the Field to Give Their Best to T. C. U. and Fort Worth

The

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of Fort Worth

WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED IN THE GRANDSTAND GIVING THEM THEIR HEARTY SUPPORT

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THE REXALL STORES

28 Complete Drug Stores in 8 Texas Cities

Yea, Frogs!

Win that Game! and Make Your

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Our Shoe Repair Service Means Money Saved All Work Guaranteed

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SOLE AGENTS FOR Collegiate Princess Frocks IN FORT WORTH

If It's Smart You Find it at The Fifth Avenue Shop

10 Per cent discount on all purchases made at our shop from now till Christmas, including Holiday Gifts—College Students and Teachers will receive a 10 per cent discount by making yourself known as a student or teacher.

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When in Dallas Visit THE FASHION, 1026 Elm St., Dallas

17 CHAIRS 17

TONSOR Barber Shop

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Ladies Hair Bobbing a Specialty

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17—CHAIRS—17

For the Thanksgiving Game...

T. C. U. PILLOWS

Patent Leather Emblem Pillows for All Kinds of Weather

New, snappy pillows with T.C.U. emblem strikingly painted on patent leather. Just the thing for your dormitory or room. Each pillow is fitted with a handle making them easy to carry to all the games as a utility cushion. Priced each

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THIRD AND HOUSTON THRU TO MAIN

SANGER BROS.

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FORT WORTH - WACO - DALLAS



TO WEAR AT THE GAME

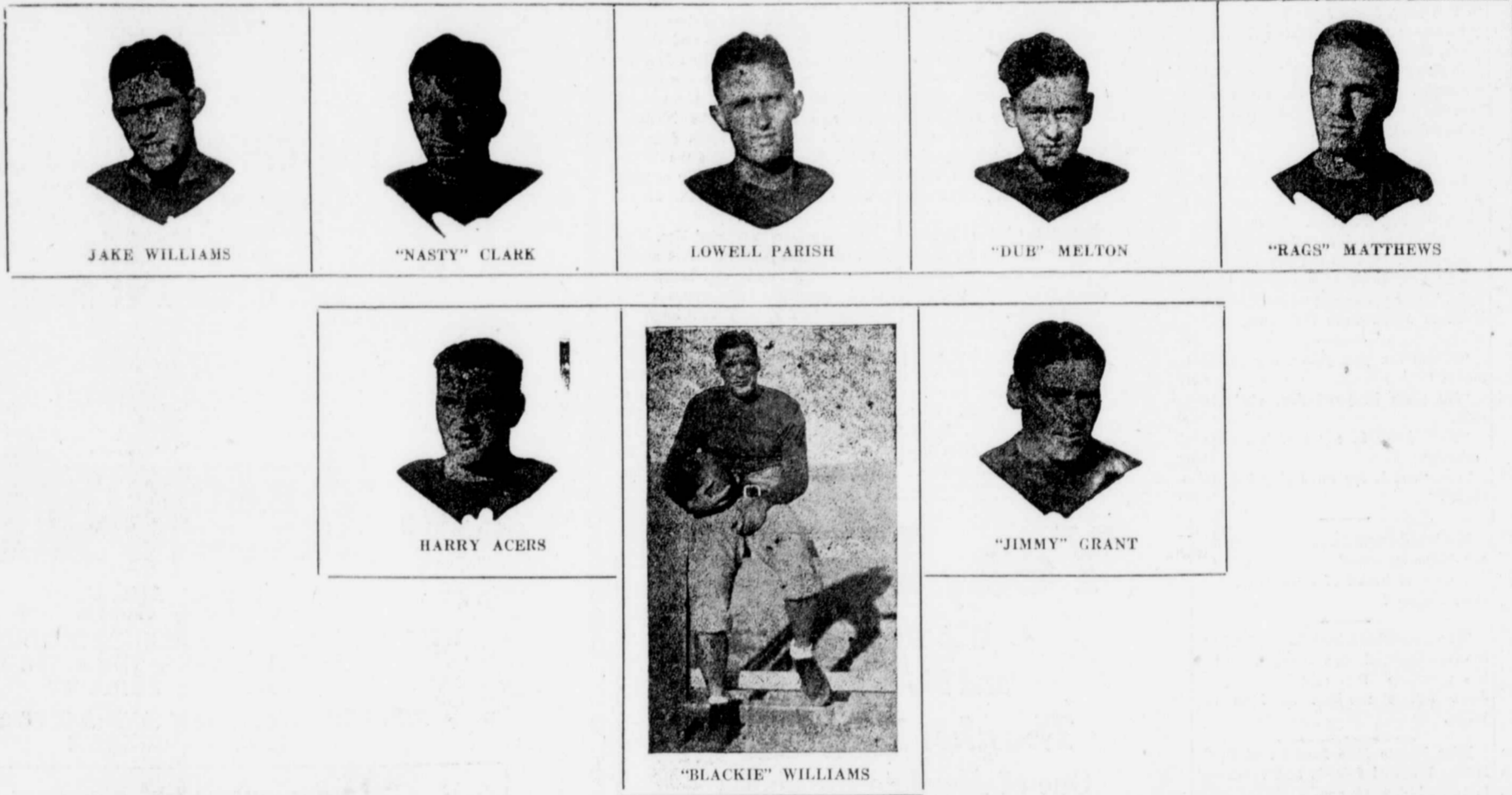
T. C. U. Co-eds look forward with eagerness to the S.M.U. Thanksgiving game. The competition in the grandstand is just as keen as it is down on the field... each Co-ed wants her coat to make a touch-down for the approval of the grandstand.

Our collection was never so smart—so complete. Shop here for your coat! Priced

\$49⁵⁰ to \$149⁵⁰

Sangers' Coats—Fourth Floor

TO YOU




*who will don the purple and white
for the last time on Thanks-
giving Day*

THIS PAGE IS DEDICATED

MAY YOUR SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE BE AS GREAT AS
ENCOUNTERED UPON THE GRIDIRON

You Have Served Well and Fort Worth Is
Mighty Proud of You

<p><i>100% for the Frogs</i></p> <p>PORTER Towel Supply</p> <p>FORT WORTH, TEXAS</p>	<p>GOOD WISHES</p> <p>CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK of Fort Worth</p> <p>FORT WORTH, TEXAS</p>	<p><i>Congratulations</i></p> <p>FORT WORTH NATIONAL BANK</p> <p>FORT WORTH, TEXAS Main at Seventh Street</p>	 <p>SOUTHERN UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY</p> <p>FORT WORTH, TEXAS</p> <p>J. L. Mistrot, President Tom Poynor, Vice-President</p>
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MUCH About Nothing

THE CRITIC DOES HER STUFF. (with due apologies to the English Department.)

Having just marked a group of lessons in letter writing, Miss Jones, the English teacher, unthinkingly criticizes an ardent note from her trainee.

Dearest: I have been thinking of you all day. The twittering of the birds the soft swaying

of the boughs—yes even the rumble of a bustling city all seem to be strumming sweet tunes about you. I am mad to see you.

Fondly,

F. E.

CRITICISMS: Ragged margin. Careless punctuation. Cheap, silly sentiment. Sign full name. Since you are one out of 57, I have no time to puzzle over initials. Remain seated, think of a sensible subject and rewrite.

Someone has said, "Success comes in cans—failure in can'ts." Think it over.

Mother was reading to Bush Jr. one very stormy evening, the story of Jupiter's chariot. Suddenly a terrific burst of thunder was heard. "Mother," ejaculated 8-year-old Bush, "Jupiter must have had a blow-out." (a chip off the old block—No?)

Mrs. Murphy: "If you wish to learn anything, you must always start at the bottom."

Betty Glen: "Yes, but how about swimming?"

Many a man is honest simply because his price is too high.

Mother: "Why, yes, Leo, the baby is a Christmas present from the angels."

Leo: "Well, Mother, if we lay him away carefully, and don't use him, can't we give him to somebody else next Christmas?"

Robert Qualls lost his knife. After searching one pocket after another without success, he explained: "I wish I had another pocket. It might be in that."

Travel undoubtedly broadens a man, but lots of people prefer to stay home and spread themselves.

At a family gathering Leslie Chambers was heard to say: "Make a noise like a frog, grandpa." Grandpa: "Why Leslie?" Leslie: "Because Daddy said we get \$20,000 when you croak."

When a lady says no she means maybe

When she says maybe she means yes, But when she says yes she isn't a lady.

In Prof. Ballard's class the other day Mildred Austin said:

An example of Duress would be some one forcing me to sign a check at the point of a gun. In that case she said the check wouldn't be any good. Whereupon Mr. Ballard inquired if it would have been any good anyway.

The Commerce Department is going to give a skating party in the near future and are planning on printing their tickets in BLACK and BLUE so the colors will harmonize? ? ?

Hazel Kinney has started a new fad—carrying her tooth brush around with her—who knows but what bath-tubs will be next.

All men are under the influence of something—if it is not liquor it is women.

Joe Cohen says several years ago a horse threw him on his h-e-a-d and he broke his hip.

Leora Bennett claims her ancestors came over on the Cauliflower. She may be right at that.

Little Joan had been to church for the first time.

"What did you think of it?" asked her dad on her return.

"Very nice," she replied, "but I thought it was rather unfair."

"What was unfair?"

"One man did all the work, while the other man went around and got all the money," said Joan.

THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

You are of a fiery, persistent, determined nature, but you often get cheated and taken advantage of. You are great at planning and scheming but not always successful. You have musical ability. You despise technique. Have a deep, intense leaning toward the mysterious and occult. You are a deep student of causation. You rarely get fully paid for what you do.

A Tough Break For Hatless Lads

Chick Meehan, coach of the N. Y. U. Football Squad, finds the fad responsible for the many colds that have interrupted training and issues order "Keep Your Hats On!"

Charlie Porter, Trainer, Tells How Hatlessness Produces Colds, Catarrh and Even Pneumonia.

Not a single hatless sheik is to be found among the 40 men comprising the current season's football squad of the New York University, the team that is battling its way to the highest honors among the football teams of the East. An iron-clad rule—"Keep your hat on!"—has been issued by Chick Meehan, who as coach of the N. Y. U. men, has been largely responsible for the remarkable football history made by that organization.

Chick has met and overcome all sorts of baffling conditions in his trying work as coach, first for the Syracuse eleven, and in the past three years, for N. Y. U. But this year there developed something new to his experience. In mid-season, with his men in the best condition, members of the squad began reporting sick. Several minor colds—a most unusual ailment among men at the peak of physical fitness—handicapped the work of training. Then Frank Brimble, who to date holds the yardage record of all Eastern teams, had to take to his bed. Next day little Dud Hornell, track champ and speedster of half-backs, turned up with a cold.

A good coach has to be a doctor, lawyer, detective, father, mother and executioner, so Chick looked into it. What he located was nothing wrong with the course of training, but rather something new in conduct outside of training hours. Some of the men, having observed college youngsters flirting with the fad of appearing on the street with nothing on the head but a slick hair comb, had thoughtlessly done likewise. The result, of course, was an epidemic of coughs and sneezes.

At the next football meeting the bomb was exploded. Said Chick, "Any sane and adult person, who wants to keep his health, ought to know enough to wear a hat out of doors. If these other lads want to plaster themselves with bear's grease and look like comic strip sheiks, we can't stop them. But you can't do it and stay on this team!"

Now, at the door of training quarters, as the men go out, burly

B.B.A. Department To Hold Skating Party

The business administration department of Texas Christian University will give a skating party at the Columbia Skating Rink on West Daggett street, on Monday night, Dec. 5.

The party is being sponsored by the business law class, with Ralph Caldwell as chairman of the committee on arrangements, and is given for all B. B. A. students and their friends.

Tickets for the skating party, which are printed in black and blue, will cost 25 cents, and if there is any balance after financing the party the proceeds will go to the fund for the annual B. B. A. picnic to be given in the spring.

Charles Porter, and his diminutive assistant, John Williams, are stationed to keep a fishy eye on the heads of those who pass. Any man without a hat "catches hell."

Charlie Porter, who also has a national reputation for keeping football aspirants in perfect shape, elaborated on Chick Meehan's remarks. "It's not that Chick is a crank on the subject," said Porter. "It's simply common medical knowledge that a man who spends his time partly indoors and partly out, needs some sort of head covering, when he gets into the open. The head under its layer of hair is kept sensitive to changes of temperature. The head perspires very quickly in an ordinary room. You don't notice it because the hair absorbs the perspiration. But when you get out into the colder air, the scalp is chilled by the cold, and speedy evaporation chills it still more. The surface blood vessels contract, and the blood is congested in the deeper parts—and soon there is trouble in the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. The result is colds, catarrhal conditions and sometimes pneumonia."

In playing the tied game with Colgate, one of the most formidable teams in the East, in the contest on Oct. 29, N. Y. U. is well on its way to attain the unbeaten record that was missed last year in the final game against Nebraska. The organization has still to meet Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny and Nebraska, but with Colgate's contest safely passed, Chick Meehan feels confident that his men have the best possible chance of final

New Theater To Open Here Nov. 26

Announcement that the Worth Theater, now nearing completion at West Seventh and Taylor street, will be opened Nov. 26 was made Monday by Raymond B. Jones, resident manager for the Public Theaters Corporation.

Practically all mechanical equipment for the theater, which is to have the largest seating capacity of any show house in the Southwest, has been installed and the staff of decorators is now putting on the finishing touches of the unique decorative scheme.

Formal opening of the new house will be marked by a parade at noon Nov. 26, and the first program presentation will be started at 7 o'clock that night. The program will consist of an overture by the Worth Grand Orchestra, a feature motion picture, short film subjects and seven acts in the Public stage shows being produced in New York.

Progress on the new theater was inspected Sunday by two home office representatives of the Public organization from New York, Milton H. Feld and Boris Morros, supervisor of music for all Public theaters. They expressed satisfaction of the outlook, and declared that the policy which has been decided on for the house will insure Fort Worth having the very latest and highest type of theatrical entertainment.

Alumni Presents Radio Program

A radio program sponsored by the Fort Worth branch of the Alumni and Ex-Students' Association of Texas Christian University, was broadcast over WBAP Sunday, Nov. 20, from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

Plans for T. C. U.'s Homecoming on Thanksgiving Day and the football game with S. M. U., were related by Henry G. Bowden, vice-president of T. C. U.

Music was furnished by the T. C. U. orchestra under the direction of Prof. Claude Sammis. Mrs. Jesse Millsted Fry sang.

Greetings from the alumni and ex-students of T. C. U., through Milton Daniel of Breckenridge, president of the organization, opened the program.

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T. C. U. PLANS HOMECOMING

Thanksgiving will be the greatest home-coming day in the history of Texas Christian University in the opinion of M. E. Daniels, president of the T. C. U. Alumni and Ex-Students Association. Extensive plans are being made to entertain and accommodate the thousands expected to attend. Accommodations for the out-of-town student guests will be on the Harvard plan.

Mrs. Baella Bell Shank, general chairman of the Women's Branch for the home-coming, has announced that all Alumni and Ex-Students expecting to attend the luncheon must make reservations promptly. M. E. Daniels will preside as toastmaster (at the luncheon). Mrs. H. C. Wallenburgh is in charge of the decorations.

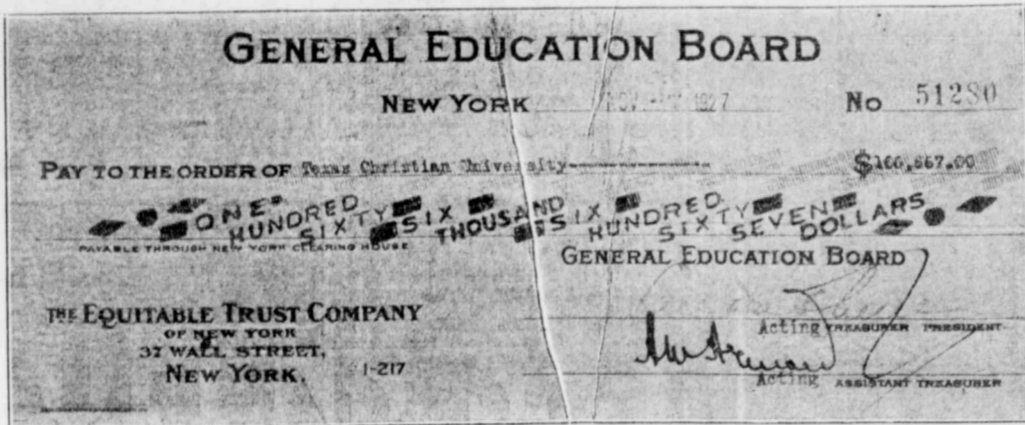
"All Alumni and Ex-Students desiring to get a seat in the section of the grandstand reserved for them only at the game must do so immediately," emphasized Henry G. Bowden, vice president of T. C. U. It was only possible to reserve 200 seats in this section, about half of which are already sold.

The parade will be the biggest and best ever held by T. C. U. at any time, according to Mrs. Ernest Allen, chairman of the arrangements for the parade. All students, both past and present, the faculty, the band, boy's and girl's pep squads, and any one else belonging to T. C. U. will be in the parade. The procession will form at Burkburnett Park and proceed from there to Houston and Main Streets.

An open house in the Mary Coats Burnett Library, sponsored by the T. C. U. Woman's Club will feature the evening. Mrs. E. R. Tucker is in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. E. W. McDiarmid, president of this organization believes that the Alumni and Ex-Students will welcome the opportunity to restore the old contact and renew old acquaintances. Mrs. Robert Ball is chairman of the publicity committee.

Every local Alumnus and Ex-Student is being posted as to the plans of the committee by Mrs. Charles Stevens, secretary of the T. C. U. Woman's Club and Mrs. Claude Drennan, telephone chairman. Other ladies who are working to make this day a great success are Mrs. Frank Olgvie, chairman of the arrangements for colors and pennants; Mrs. Houston

EDUCATIONAL BOARD CHECK



\$166,667 has just been received by T. C. U. from the General Education Board in New York City. This is the culmination of the Jubilee program of 1923, when the contract

was made that if T. C. U. raised \$500,000 in three years that the board would give them one-third of the amount raised. To make this arrangement possible

T. C. U. had to not only raise the half million dollars but pay off a debt of \$325,000. This was done and President Waits received the payment from the general education Board last week.

School of Music To Give Recital

The School of Music of Texas Christian University, with a record enrollment, will give its first public recital of the year on Monday evening, Nov. 21. The detailed program for the recital will be announced this week.

The T. C. U. School of Music not only has a record enrollment of 302, but an increased teaching staff which now numbers six teachers and five assistants.

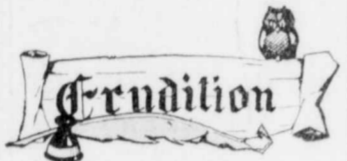
Musical activities of the students are built around four organizations: the band, the orchestra, the men's glee club and the girls' glee club. These four organizations have a total membership of 135.

The public school music department has about 30 students. Forty students are enrolled in the freshman class for the regular Bachelor of Music course. There are also short courses given by special students of two and three years.

A children's department in both piano and violin for children in elementary and high schools, requires two instructors.

Each year 17 scholarships are offered in the school, five in piano voice and violin, and 12 in band and orchestra.

Foster, booths and registrations and Mrs. Colby D. Hall, rest room and nursery.



Brite Has Foreign Representatives

A survey of the enrollment of Brite College of the Bible at Texas Christian University shows that students are enrolled from four foreign countries—Japan, Mexico, Italy, and Egypt. Total seeking degrees in the college is 85. Of these, 38 are here this year for the first time, several transferring from other schools.

Of all the T. C. U. students, 591 are enrolled for one or more courses in Brite College. These courses include several groups. The Bible department includes the Bible in English, the Bible in Hebrew and Greek, and Semitics, criticism of doctrine, church history, and the church in its activities. The comparatively new department of religious education has an enrollment of 43 students. Of these, 31 are also enrolled in the Bible courses.

Nine semester hours in Bible are required for graduation from T. C. U. Advanced ministerial students, who are serving as pastors of churches in this section of the state, report that so far this fall, for the period ending Nov. 1, 94 sermons have been preached, resulting in 15 additions to the church.

Each Sunday morning, a prayer service is held for the student preachers who are serving their appointments. Average attendance at these meetings is 17. Average attendance at the weekly meetings

- Q. What causes tides?
A. The attraction of the sun and the moon, especially the moon.
- Q. What are peons?
A. Members of the lower class in Mexico.
- Q. What character in the Bible is remembered for the suffering he endured?
A. Job.
- Q. Name three planets in the Solar system.
A. Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.
- Q. Who said "I came to bury Caesar, not to praise him?"
A. Mark Anthony.
- Q. Name the capital of Hungary.
A. Budapest.
- Q. What is the male duck?
A. Drake.
- Q. When is the cotton wedding celebrated?
A. After one year of married life.
- Q. What is the meaning of the name, John?
A. The gracious gift of God.
- Q. What does it mean to dream of a bee stinging you?
A. Denotes the loss of a sweetheart.

of Brite College of the Bible Association is 58. Parts of the programs have been taken by 44 different students in the first six weeks of school.

Attendance at Timothy Club meetings averages 14. More young men

gather each Monday evening to secure actual practice in the preparation and delivery of sermons. A weekly chapel service is held by the Brite College students, at which attendance so far this year has averaged 57.

Mary Elizabeth Bacon spent last week end visiting at C. I. A. in Denton.

Misses Dorothy Lynn Hay, Elizabeth Tolk and Gladys Seigler went home with Frances Caldwell to spend the two days at home in Garland.



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