

Go To
Dallas
Tuesday

The Skiff

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Whip
Those
Bears

VOL. 25

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926.

NO. 3

FIGHTING FROGS AWAIT BAYLOR Polls Open Today for T. C. U. Duchess Election

DOT LEMOND IS FAVORED TO WIN OUT

NOMINATIONS having been made by the students, the election of T. C. U.'s duchess to the annual All-College Circus will be held beginning this, Wednesday morning and continuing through Friday afternoon, according to announcement by Floyd Franklin and Durward Pruden, heads of the Horned Frog staff, sponsoring the occasion.

Votes will cost five cents each, help defray the costs of the affair, and to aid in the sinking fund of the annual. The winning lady fair in the contest will be allowed to name her own escort, who will be her "knight" at the coronation revue and ball in the elaborate settings at the Baker Hotel in Dallas during the State Fair.

T. C. U.'s duchess will attend the coronation Oct. 16 and of course, is in line to the succession to the throne of "America's Most Beautiful College Girl."

This event is always a significant affair for T. C. U. The band and pep squads, gaily festooned for the occasion, make up part of the brilliant ceremony and revue. Last year the band from T. C. U. made the biggest hit of the day, receiving national comment through news reels.

Nominations of Dorothy LeMond, Lucille LaRoe and Belle Burnett have been made. Although the race will be closely contested, and the largest ballot ever polled expected, it is thought that Dot LeMond, of the popularity winners in last year's annual contest, will be the winner. Belle Burnett was also a popularity winner last year, and stands a good chance of winning. Lucille LaRoe has made a hit with a number of the students this year and may show surprising strength in the final returns.

The winner, besides earning the honor and distinction that attends the title of duchess, will be offered a role in the Keith Interstate Circuit next season at a salary of \$100 a week and expenses to appear in an all-college act.

Brushes Club Names Officers at Session

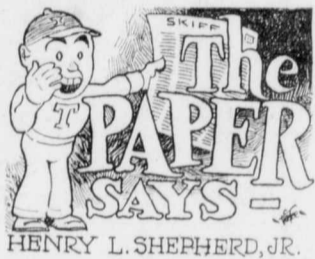
Members of the Brushes Club met at a called meeting at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the art studio.

The Brushes, composed of 30 members are planning a real constructive program for the coming year. The newly elected officers are: President, Margaret Rankin; vice president, Vera Turbeville; secretary-treasurer, Lucy Magee; Parliamentarian, Marian Woody.

In the future, meetings are to be held every other week, the time to be announced later.

Band Elects Coy Poe President For Season

Coy Poe was elected president of the Horned Frog Band for the current year. Others were elected last week as follows: Brent Waggoner, vice president; Wayne Shirley, secretary and treasurer; R. C. Simons, business manager. Coy Poe served last year as vice president, and Wayne Shirley was re-elected this year as secretary and treasurer. Joe Brice Wilmet, the successful drum major of 1925-26, was re-elected. Wilmet has been supervising the daily band drills, and has the band in perfect step.



HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.

BEAT Baylor—Beat Baylor—Beat Baylor! Not just a slogan but a wave of thought, of feeling, and of the powers willing—of action. The Frogs fought a battle against Centenary that should have stirred every loyal T. C. U. student and follower to a firmer belief in all and his charges.

FOURTEEN points is a great deal to give away in the first quarter. When the last quarter ended the visitors still had their fourteen points, but the Frogs had that many and ten more.

IT WAS Herman Clark, called by the Associated Press correspondent in Austin the greatest quarterback in the Southwestern Conference, who sent the fight into the hearts of the Frogs, and it was his example and sterling brilliance that kept it there. "Blackie" Williams was a hero of the first mold, and without his victory would have been impossible. So to both a tribute!

AMERICAN women are too skinnily, said Abie Broomfield, Eskimo from away up in the polar region, when he was taken by Captain MacMillan back to New York with him. The Eskimo had never been in a village of more than 50 people, so naturally his observations in the king city were humorous, as related in an October number of the Literary Digest. But of all his ejaculations and surprised stutters in his native Eskimoes, Abie was most puzzled by our women.

"Oh my! Don't they get enough to eat?" he asked. To the average woman—and girl—who is so scared of getting fat that the worry of that alone often accomplished the purpose, the Eskimo's idea of pulchritude and avoirdupois is funny.

IF ABIE, the Eskimo, were to take one of our women for a wife, and he confessed he would be greatly flattered at the prospect, he said he would "feed her plenty fried pork to eat—fatten her so shoe's dam fat, and a good wife for the best dog driver this side of North Pole."

Now, young ladies, please step up one at a time and prevent anyone's getting hurt in the rush.

ASIDE from the humorous element of the Eskimo's visit, just think of the great step from his little Eskimo village of fifty aboriginal people to the city of five million souls, moving in our most complex of social groups. Ten thousand years taken at one step—just as though a primitive man whose skull had been waiting under layers of earth for an enterprising anthropologist to dig up and astound his contemporaries had suddenly been reincarnated and set down among us. How many volumes of speculative sociology lie between this Eskimo and the hurrying New Yorker?

LOOKING over the answers to this week's questionnaire in the column on page 3, "Wot d'ya think," we find a gratifying response in meeting an issue which has perplexed professors and students alike for a long time. The general trend of opinion favors night work in the library, especially along the line suggested by Mack Clark. The objections raised by Instructor Diffie might easily be circumvented.

"THREE POINTS" REPORTS FOR PRACTICE

CAPTAIN JOHNNIE WASHMON, known throughout the southwest as "Three Point Johnnie," reported for practice last week and went through a light workout. It will be some time before Johnnie will be ready to take his place in the center of the Frog line. He has lost a great deal of weight during his sickness and this has to be built back before he can stand the hard work the other Frogs are going through daily.

Johnnie gained the title of "Three Points" last year when he booted field goals against A. & M. and Arkansas University, winning each game 3 to 0. During the entire season, the captain did not miss a single try for goal. No matter how difficult, Johnnie always sent the ball sailing through the crossbars for the needed three points.

All TCU is pulling for Captain Washmon and hopes he will soon be ready to take his place in the Frog lineup.

ELEVEN OF FROGS LEAVE IN SPRING

Spring graduation at TCU terminates the football career of eleven men who have formed the nucleus of the Purple and White eleven for the past two years. The loss of this group of athletes may dim the hopes of a Horned Frog championship eleven in the immediate years to come.

The loss of these eleven veterans of the past season which the Horned Frogs were the only team to vanquish the championship A. & M. eleven will be keenly felt when Matty Bell sounds the first call for football in the fall of '27.

Herman Clark, Harry Taylor, Harold Carson, Gene Taylor, Johnnie Washmon, Carlos Holcomb, Jim Stewart, Horace Brewster, Luther Scarborough, Red McConnell and Otto Peebles are the men who will be absent when the curtain rises next fall.

Coach Bell Must'a Filed Those Frogs' Horns



1926 OFFICERS FOR ORCHESTRA ARE ANNOUNCED

TCU orchestra consisting of twenty nine members, under the direction of Claude Sammis, has furnished music at chapel, for the past three weeks.

Officers for the organization were elected and are as follows. President, Delby Crites; vice president, Corinne Brown; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Chaney; business manager, Paige Harrell. The members and the instruments they play follow: Violins, Henry G. Elkins (Concert Master), Alfred Broward, Nolene Simmons, Edith Armstrong, Mrs. Coleman Gulley, Bernice Alexander, Edna Gibbard, Verna Mongrum, C. A. Denny, Dorothy Chaney, Gillman Durdin (Librarian); French Horn, Robert Jones; Saxophones, Corinne Brown, Frank Graham, Edwin Stuart; Clarinets, Delby Crites, Brit Bishop,

Tipica Orchestra Will Play Monday Because of Game

FOR the benefit of TCU students desiring to hear the Tipica Orchestra, the famous Mexican music makers will appear in a special concert the night of Monday, Oct. 11, at the First Baptist auditorium. The original date, Oct. 12, will see the Mexican orchestra play also, but the first night performance is offered chiefly as an accommodation to TCU by Mrs. John F. Lyons, director of the concert course in Fort Worth this season.

Albert Jones; Trombones, Clifton Haggard, Robert F. Bray, Bob Alexander; Tuba, Paige Harrell; Tympani, Fred Parnell; Oboe, William Balch; Trumpets, Coy Poe, Russell Shepherd, Brent Wagner; Viola, Sara-Elizabeth Childress; Piano, Grace Bucher.

"PICTURE WEEK" NOW NEAR END FOR '28 STUDES

Juniors, have you had your pictures made? As Editor-in-Chief of Horned Frog, "Chill" Pruden has announced this week is the only time juniors may go down and get "shot" for a dollar and a quarter.

Staut's Studio at 509½ Main street has the contract for the photographs this year and that is the place to have them made.

Some may wonder why the extra twenty-five cents is added to the cost this year. According to Pruden this is to help defray the expense of having the photographs of the athletic teams, and the winners of the popular students contests made. It is customary in all large universities, to charge this fee, and often an even larger fee is charged.

Therefore, juniors, do not fail to rush down to the studio and have your pictures made.

Prof. Aiken is Much Improved; Back Soon

Prof. Aiken, head of the French department, will be able to meet his classes in a short while. What appeared at first to be a case of nerve exhaustion has proved to require only a few weeks of rest and a lightening of his work.

Prof. Aiken taught this summer at San Marcos. The week before T. C. U. opened he drove in his automobile to Marfa, thence to Brownsville and then to Fort Worth, an exhausting trip in itself. Next day a message told of Mrs. Aiken being in a dying condition in Brownsville. Rushing there Prof. Aiken found his mother improved, but their baby ill. When he returned to meet classes, after six nights without sleep, Prof. Aiken was in an exhausted condition, and subject to fainting repeatedly. A few days at the hospital found him in shape again, but very weak. Rest will overcome this soon.

Chem Lab Obtains Ventilator System

One of the newest features in the chemistry department is the system of ventilation which is to be installed soon. The purpose of this ventilation system is to remove all the odoriferous fumes from the basement; thereby ventilating the laboratories. The chemistry laboratory is located in the basement of Good Hall at present and the fumes would penetrate into the halls and rooms above if this system were not placed in the laboratory.

PADLOCKED—A FABLE

I AM occasionally interrupted in my moments of meditation by solicitations from anyone of my many admirers to tell about my trip to Europe. Hoping to kill several birds with one shot, I now humbly place the first discharge before you. Another reason for putting this in writing is that the story will take on a definite form and will prevent any mental additions that I might be tempted to add for special occasions. Then again, I never knew of any one to go to Europe who didn't write a glowing account for the local journal when he was safely returned. Having spent most of my life in schools of one kind or another, reform schools excepted, I was deeply interested in the English school system, especially their university life. It is of that I shall first relate.

Immediately after arriving in London I made sure that London bridge had not fallen down and then started for the interior in my collegiate rabout, which accompanied me on all of the summer's trip. I was well supplied with names and addresses of relatives and acquaintances in England with whom I hoped to stay a few days, at least eat a few meals with them. I believe it was Sinclair Lewis who defined a relative as a person with whom you can live and not have to pay for your board and room. Paying for board and lodging, as you may know is considered a high crime or misdemeanor by

college bums, and is painstakingly avoided when possible. The first relative on my list was a cousin, from a branch of the family that missed the "Mayflower" on its maiden trip to our shores, and after having seen what a mess their relatives had made of the country, they decided to stay at home. Cousin Mary as I affectionately greeted her on introducing myself, is about 19 years old, blonde, and all that goes with it. She was then attending Oxbridge, that famous old school for girls in England, and was in the first form, or whatever they call their seniors. Oxbridge, as most of you may know, is nominally under the wing of the Church of England, but it is strictly inter-denominational, and above all it has an abundance of that democratic spirit, so seldom seen in English schools. They modestly admit that they have the most beautiful campus in all of England, and who am I to gainsay it?

Mary ushered me into the reception room of Sterling Castle, the dormitory for the senior girls, and on entering I noticed a padlock on the front door. My curiosity was naturally aroused, as in the States we only padlock jails, insane asylums, and breweries. I made so bold as to inquire as to the sign of Volsteadism, and she told me that it was one of the many narrow

collegiate ways of treating the girls in English schools.

At sunset the door is padlocked and none of the inmates is allowed to enter or leave without permission of the warden, or matron as she is called, I believe. It delighted me to get to tell of the broad-minded way in which the Americans allow the girls almost perfect freedom after the first two years of college life. She offered me a chair, but having called in reception rooms before I refused and took a seat on the sofa beside her. We were hardly seated when a first year student came in with a tray of whiskey and soda for us. I was agreeably surprised to see what in my school, would be such deplorable act, done in such a matter-of-fact manner, in this school. Whether or not the whiskey and soda was used is no consequence in this story so I'll omit it, however no prizes are offered for the correct guess.

I was highly elated to see the "fish" serve as maids for the upper-classmen, and went so far as to say so to my cousin. She informed me that it was an old English custom, of which they were duly proud. On the strength of what I had seen concerning the personal liberties of the girls, I offered my cigarettes. "Oh, the old fossils here would die if they caught us smoking in the

(Continued on Page 3)

T. C. U. PLOWS GENTLEMEN 24-14

The heavy team from Shreveport seemed to take the Frogs by surprise right off the reel, and with the big Lattere gaining consistently over the middle of the Purple line, soon had crossed the scoring line twice. Then the wind changed, or rather the teams changed goals so that the Frogs now had the young gale that was blowing with their pants. From then on it was a different story.

After having been sent into the fray in the second quarter, the heady little field general of the Frogs, Clark, soon turned the game in the opposite direction. Early in the second quarter Blackie Williams plowed through the Gent's line for the Frog's first tally. Williams kicked goal. In each of the third and fourth quarters, Clark lugged the ball over into the end zone of the Gents for two more touchdowns. In the meantime, Blackie had succeeded in booting the ball between the enemy posts for three points. Thus when the curtain rang down: TCU 24, Gents 14.

The Frogs looked good and seemed to be much better trained than the Gents who proved almost a nuisance with men knocked out.

This week will be one of intensive drill and training for the Frogs. Oct. 12 they take on the mighty Baylor Bears from Waco. This will be the first Conference game for each team, and besides being an annual affair, is somewhat of a grudge fight. Last year the two teams fought to a 7-7 deadlock, and both are anxious to annex the two-year title by a win.

The Bear machine is heavy and fast. Their defeat Saturday at the hands of Loyola by a 10-13 score is something to their credit. The Loyola team is one of the best in Louisiana, and the ability of the Bears to plow through their line clearly demonstrates the Bear power. They have a comparatively veteran team, with a powerful backfield.

The veteran Coates has been shifted to left half, and has shown plenty of aggressiveness as a ball totter. Kelly, the right half, is one of the shiftest runners in the conference and is very dangerous in a broken field. Kelly also is an excellent punter, averaging 55 yards in the Loyola game Saturday. Taylor, a veteran, and Muelhouse, playing tackles, are both big and fast. No ground was gained through either Saturday.

Altogether it will be a great game on Tuesday. Many experts go so far as to say that the winner of the tilt on October 12 will be the Conference champions. Though the statement seems a little far fetched, there is no doubt in any mind that the game is one of the most important of the season.

With the veteran Matthews and Wolfe fast rounding into shape, there is hope that the line up next Tuesday will be intact except for Johnny Washmon.

The probable starting lineups are:

T. C. U.	BAYLOR
Steadman	L.E. Slade
Brewster	L.T. Taylor
Matthews	L.G. Burch
Holcomb	C. Smith
Wolfe	R.E. Weedle
Scarborough	R.T. Muelhouse
Acker	R.E. Reed
Clark	Q.B. Naylor
H. Taylor	R.H. Coates
H. Carson	R.H. Kelley
Williams	F.B. Morris(c)

Dr. Sewell Moves Offices

Dr. Sewell, the school physician, has moved his office from the main building to the T. Club room in the TCU gymnasium. Office hours are from 11:00 o'clock to 12 o'clock every morning, except Sunday.

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.

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

Repertorial staff from the Class in Journalism, instructed by Miss Jane Logan, and composed of the following members: Margaret Cameron, Pauline Barnes, Harold Carson, Anna Lee Childress, Mrs. Gail Gilmer, Mrs. T. J. Grady, Helen Hess, Irene Jones, Nina Keuntz, David Nash, Odalie Rogan, Gene Taylor, Betsy Walton, Elizabeth Webb.

"WANTED: A NEW MESSIAH"

OCTOBER'S number of Mr. Henry L. Mencken's American Mercury proclaims this title to its readers. Who is the proposed "New Messiah?" The nomination of the Mercury is Henry Ford, as the embodiment of the Success Idea.

Wouldn't that be noble? Henry Ford as the leader in spiritual thought? Of course, the nomination, and most of the article, is a hoax—as many of Mr. Mencken's disciples' treatises are—but the idea is there, nevertheless.

The great American citizen has succumbed to what the Nations calls "Furniture Reaking Evangelists." Instead of ideals controlling the individual, and, in turn, the social thought and action, emotion is the pivotal factor. And far greater than emotion is material display.

The successful man is a churchman, too, in most cases. But for that he is often not one whit better spiritually than he would be if left out of his temple of commercial religion, but he might not be quite so successful. Church membership is, and has been since the dominant idea in church building was expensive show, a custom. The church is like a Rotary club—an organization founded for mutual material benefit. More than one minister has quit his pulpit in recent years, denouncing his own church as worldly and sordid.

Here is a superstructure rearing its office windows to Chicago's lofty skyline. The edifice is part church and mostly business, financed by church members, who draw, or expect to draw, their percentum.

In our own chapel the other morning a visiting minister offered up a prayer in which a plea was made that the professors receive their dollars! We are heartily in favor of this, but what manner of entreaty to God is that which asks of such material things as these?

It has been wisely spoken that God knows our needs before we utter them—it is but proof of his omniscience—and yet mere man will stand with his eyes shut and mouth platitudinous nothings day after day, interspersing the loquacious prattle with pleas for dollars!

Year after year rolls along and with each turning of the hour glass we grow further and further apart from the Christian doctrines—and included in the divorcement are many of the preachers of this gospel themselves.

Yes, the Mercury is right. We need a new Messiah—or rather one who can recall the Christ to us, and bring us out of our money mad, commerce ridden bondage. But who can compel our attention? And there is where the Mercury laughs at us—it would take a Henry Ford—a man whose success is measured in the millions of dollars—to impress us. This no longer is an Age of Reason—it has reverted back to Force—and the Force is Mammon.

MORE ENCOURAGEMENT

FROM a learned professor of Sociology in New York University Rudolph Michael Binder, who holds a couple of doctorates, comes the latest word of encouragement to us wild, licentious, loose-moraled youths of today.

"Today we have passed into a freer atmosphere. This greater frankness on sex matters is due to the modern methods of teaching biology, sociology and psychology. It is no wonder the young people have consequently more knowledge of sex matters than their ancestors and it does them good—not harm" said the authority.

"Youth of today are not worse than those of yesterday. No doubt poor Adam and Eve were shocked at the behavior of their son Cain. They forgot that they, according to hypothesis, were themselves responsible for such wild conduct since they had transgressed the law of God—not to eat the fruit of knowledge."

"Much of the talk on the lack of morals originates with a certain group of narrow minded people who have set for themselves a code of rules up to whose standard they think everyone who forms a part of their life must live and even think."

ABOUT THOSE PEP MEETINGS

ATHLETES fight, after all, for their school and its components—the students. The more assured they are of the support of the cause of their gridiron battles the greater their effort. This is avowedly true—and T. C. U.'s griders are no exception.

Doc Rowland, peppy yell leader, has called yell meetings in the auditorium for every night, starting at 7:15 from now on until the Baylor game. Beating Baylor means more than it did last year—and old students remember the spirit we had worked up for that game.

Rooting for a winner is half the fun in football. But how can you root for winner or loser if you don't know what and when to yell? And how can the football players know of their support unless the auditorium is filled for yell practice? Come out and stretch your lungs and show your spirit.

A WORD ABOUT CLASS NEWS

YOUR class has a class reporter who is supposed to keep the class editor supplied with the activities of your class. Your class reporter can not see everything that the class is doing or that the individuals of the class are doing. He will try to see, or hear of all of its activities that he can, but don't blame him if something gets by that would have made good publicity for your class, don't blame him, just put the blame on the fellow who saw or heard and failed to report it to the class reporter.

In order that you may know who to give material to, in case you get a "tip" on some class activity, the names of the class reporters are given below: Everett Ship, class reporter of the Junior class; Fred Erisman, class reporter of the Sophomore class.



FINE ARTS DEPT. REPORTS RAPID STRIDES IN WORK

NOTICE has been received from the Palmbeach Company that Seymour Rose, a student in the Department of Business Administration during the past year, received first, third and fourth of the honor-conducted throughout the United States by that organization.

The Palmbeach Company produced a new cloth last year and offered \$1,000 in prizes to College students to write advertisements for them. Professor M. J. Scott's class sent in a number of advertisements through Washer Bros. A suit of clothes was awarded to R. L. Pettit for his advertisement by Washer Bros. All of the advertisements were then forwarded to the Palmbeach Company.

Third prize was won by David Leavell and honorable mention by R. L. Pettit, John McElroy, Walter Ready and Ansel Greer.

Thus of all the colleges and universities in the United States submitting advertisements, TCU took first, third and fourth of the honorable mention prizes. The total of the prizes received by the students amounted to about \$350.

The BBA department claims the distinction of having all the captains of major sports. This is the first time in the history of the university that any one department has had this honor. The following men make up the group: John Washom, captain of football; Frank Cantelmi, captain of basketball; Raymond Wolf, captain of baseball; Charles Dickenson and Winfred Cunningham, captains of track. All five will receive the degree of BBA in June.

Marvin J. Scott, professor of Business Administration who is working for his master's degree at Chicago University writes that he is connected with the Personnel department of Armour & Co. and is doing research work for them in their sales department. He has just completed the writing of a course to be used by Armour & Co. in the training of their salesmen. Scott will receive his Master's degree in February and will return to TCU for the spring term.

The Fine Arts Department has had such an enormous growth that every member of the faculty is working overtime.

Dr. H. D. Guelick, head of the department, has all his time taken and many applicants have been turned over to Misses Alexander and Balch, teachers of piano.

The voice department has increased fifty per cent and has many artists in it. Prof. Klingstedt has many new ideas for his pupils after taking a course under the noted singer Herbert Witherspoon, at the Chicago Musical College. William Balch is the newly appointed assistant in this department. He was also the winner of the voice scholarship.

The Violin department under the direction of Prof. Claude Sammis, has a wonderful year ahead of it. Both Prof. Sammis and Henry Elkins are crowded with students. Prof. Sammis should do much better with the department this year as he has a new twelve-pound Claude Jr. to help him with his trouble.

The Horned-Frog Quartet is now well under way and in a week or so will be in shape for radio and concert. After a try-out with Prof. Klingstedt the following men will take their respective berths: William Uhl, first tenor, William Balch, second tenor, Glen Canfield, baritone, and Ralph Saunders, bass.

The Band, Orchestra and Glee clubs have many trips planned, some before Christmas, by their business manager William Balch.

Six new books have been added to the BBA library. These books are the gift of Franklin Life Insurance Co.

Hazel Nelson, BBA student, is now stenographer for BBA department.

William Wright, a young business man of Fort Worth has registered for Advanced Accounting this semester.

Elsie Allen, bookkeeper for Ernest Allen Motor Co. has joined the Advanced Accounting class.



ENGLISH PROFS MEET BY CHANCE

Miss Smith and Miss Major met twice by accident in Europe this summer. Their first meeting was in Keenwick, England, during the early summer. They enjoyed a pleasant literary ramble to "Greta Hall," the home of the poet, Coleridge.

When they parted, thinking they would meet no more until they met on the campus of Texas Christian University, Miss Smith borrowed "one and six" (about thirty cents) from Miss Major and took from her the pet "three-penny-bit" that she had been saving.

By chance, they met again in Rome. This time, when Miss Major was leaving she rushed back to Miss Smith, pressed upon her ten lira (about thirty cents), and asked her to bargain for pearls. The next day, after much haggling and bargaining, Miss Smith managed to get the pearls and brought them on with her. According to Miss Smith, their meetings were colored with financial dealings as well as with exchanges of news.

Men's Quartet of TCU was chosen Wednesday, September 29. Members are: first tenor, William Evell; second tenor, William Balch; baritone, Glenn Canfield; bass, Ralph Sanders.

The Quartet is now practicing three times a week. They will give a program in chapel within the next few weeks, consisting of concert numbers, comedy numbers, specialty acts, and will be accompanied by a specialty orchestra composed of members of the quartet.

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A Commercial Banking Service
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The Largest Drug Chain in Texas
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"T. C. U. Corner"

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PANGBURN'S
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You KNOW they're PURE
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choice and most delicious
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Meacham's
Main and Houston at Twelfth

T. C. U.

See Yourself In One of These'
Shagmoor TOPCOATS
Exclusive, but not Expensive

Women who are top-coated the SHAGMOOR way know the comfort of warmth without weight, and the satisfaction of style and quality without extravagance. SHAGMOOR Topcoats are man-tailored of exclusive SHAGMOOR fabrics in the correctly smart color combinations and patterns of the hour. Moisture-proof, wrinkle-proof, and long wearing. Come and see for yourself.

\$34.50

Meacham's Second Floor.

When the sun goes down

More than 350,000,000 incandescent lamps, with a combined light of nine billion candlepower, make city streets, stores, and homes brighter than ever before.

In bungalow or mansion, workshop or factory, dormitory or auditorium, there is no excuse for poor illumination. We have cheaper and better lighting in the electric lamp than ever before; for the dollar that bought 1,115 candlepower-hours of light with the carbon-filament lamps of 1886, now buys 16,200 candlepower-hours of light with the MAZDA lamps.

Not only more light, but correctly applied light, is the order of the day. The electric lamp, with its flameless yet highly concentrated light source, lends itself ideally to reflectors, shades, and screens. It is controlled light—safe light. And illumination becomes an exact science.

During college days and in after life, correct lighting must ever be of paramount importance to the college man and woman. Good lighting is the worthy handmaiden of culture and progress.

The General Electric Company is the world's largest manufacturer of incandescent lamps. And behind the G-E MAZDA lamps are vast research laboratories dedicated to cheaper and better electric illumination, and to the conservation of eyesight.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



ISS "New Girl" and Mr. "Old Girl" were married at 8 o'clock the Brite College chapel.

The minister, Anetta Tyson, performed the quite sacred and impressive ceremony, which was a symbol of the tying of the everlasting knot between the new girls and the girls.

Flanked with fern and effectively decorated, the altar made a pleasing background for the bridal party, which as a whole, presented a very pleasing appearance.

Miss Anna Graves Kistler, the bride, made a lovely picture in her old gown of white taffeta, made to have a delicate effect. Her veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms.

Miss Nana Kilpatrick, maid of honor, wore a nice green evening dress. The other maids wore dainty dresses of pastel colors.

Miss Mary Helen Paine accompanied by Miss Helen Boren at the altar sang "At Dawning." Miss Paine and Miss Dorothy Denby then played Mendelssohn's Wedding March and Anetta Tyson, who as minister took her place at the altar.

Following the minister came the bridesmaids, Misses Marjorie Myers, Virginia Johnson, Virginia Ruth Smith, Virginia Brown, Martha Ann Hughes, Anita Grisson and the groomsmen, Messrs. Robbie Lee Polk, Hazel Gandy, Eugenia Carlton, Gladys Moore, Gertrude Moore and Charles Hansel. After the maids and groomsmen came the matron of honor, Mrs. Velma Ritcheson, who presided over the bridegroom Lucille Lae, entering on the arm of the bride's man, Mr. Belle Burnett. The bride entered on the arm of her father, Mr. Frances Bell to meet the bridegroom at the altar.

Mrs. De Rue Armstrong, mother of the bride and Elaine Self, the bride's sister, were grief-stricken. Among those "absent" from the ceremony were the inmates of Clark and Goode halls.

After the wedding a reception was held in Jarvis Hall and refreshments were served to the wedding party and other guests.

This wedding is an annual affair held under the auspices of the Y.C.A. of TCU in an effort to bring the new and old girls into closer fellowship for the year.

Bill Viorette, Ripple Sweet, "Babe" Allen, Eli Smith, "Ava" Nicholson, Neddy Jacks, Charlie Combs, Billy Gburn, Clinton Hackney, Jack Heron, Nell Byrne, Bill Short, "Snooks" Williams and Dorothy Fitzgerald, were among the ex-students noted at the game Saturday. Come again, on!

Frances Corn, formerly a student at T. C. U. is now attending Texas University where she is a pledge to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mrs. Crabb of Terrell, Texas visited her daughter, Lila Crabb in Sterling Cottage last week.

Virginia Cunningham's mother, Mildred Doyle spent last week-end with her parents in Dallas.

Helen Boren and Janie Fielder were recently the guests of Mrs. William Short in town.

Ella Catherine Black and Virginia Ray spent last week-end in TWC.

Lucille Oliver and Charlotte Hansen visited in Sterling Cottage with Virginia Fuller and Virginia Mahone.

Anna Lee Childress recently had her guest, her mother from Bowie, Texas.

Virginia Cunningham's mother of Bonham made a short visit to this last week.

Ruth Sturgeon spent last week-end in Terrell with her parents.

Elizabeth Rhodes visited in Wills last week, her home town, last week-end.

Modena Lamar of Graford was a guest of Helen Holt and Mona Her in Jarvis, Sunday.

Nelle Brown spent week-end in town with Cecelia Byrne.

Frances Taylor visited friends in town last week.

Dorothy Barnhart spent last week-end in Ranger.

Mrs. Sinclair, of Houston, recently visited her daughter, Marjorie.

Bill Campbell, former biology instructor has transferred to Baylor Medical College, Dallas.

Kathleen Goodman, who attended T. C. U. last year is now attending the University of Colorado. Miss Goodman is a pledge to the Phi Eta Phi sorority.

Edna Hill, who attended T. C. U. for two years and later the University of Michigan, entertained last Monday at her home in University Place with a bridge party for a number of her old T. C. U. friends. Those present were: Betsy Walton, Mary Helen Paine, Babe Rice, Catherine Ellington, Martha Mae Morris, Katie Morris, Lois Brymer, Billie Bransford, Chet Hagler, Odalie Rogan, Dorothy Largent, Mrs. George P. Hill and the hostess. High score went to Miss Rogan and cut to Miss Walton.

Elizabeth Isaacs, who formerly attended T. C. U. for three years, has gone to Colorado University.



UP betimes and to swimming with much scurrying, for I had arisen at a too late hour to breakfast. Splashed and yelled in yonder pool for 'tis always a most enjoyable hour.

Came back to earth after riding the waves, to find myself in yon administration building. Found my feet leading me up to a Sophomore English class, where three times per week Sir Pat Williamson doth hold hands and gaze upon and into the eyes of a fair blond damsel. Professor Mohle is blissfully ignorant of such violent lovemaking in ye class.

Next stumbled into chapel where I was much amused at the capers of a pup. He hath the true T. C. U. spirit, for he even barked longer than the rest of us, saying rah, rah, rah! His enthusiasm was great indeed.

Strolled up ye corridor to find Jew Holcomb and Hobo Carson chatting gaily with some damsels. Joined the group and chatted along. Methinks those football gallants are quite the bang with the ladies. Quitting these fellows, I hit Sir J. J. Corlias. He was much enthused over a recent visit to yonder circus, albeit, he was much disgusted to find no one willing to go with him. He made me a few secret thoughts. First of all, he loveth well the ladies. Also he loveth well to talk, he loveth himself to be harkened to and he loveth anyone who will harken and heed. He sayeth proudly that he loveth no one at present, but he would willingly be loved.

Heard noise at far away piano, so shuffling onward through a mighty crowd, did find much pleasure, Bull Chapman, who bangeth a piano well. He became bashful when discovered a listener, so had to leave so I could listen in secret. Bumped into Coy Poe who spoketh hoarsely. When asked why so hoarse, he wheezed out that his useless and bothersome tonsils had been whacked out. He hasn't quite recovered yet.

Sat on a campus bench, striving vainly to do Physics problems with Claud Manning, but after a frightful display of dumbness, gave it up for a friendly chat. Claud hath much with when one starts him.

Strove muchly to get an introduction to Chilli Pruden, but could not find an introducer, so back to Jarvis Hall, without events of one bright or fair damsel. Was much disgusted to find not Lady Talkative Murphy. Methought I could at least hear her sweet voice somewhat.

Rambled back to supper and social time where no girls did appear in evidence. Next came pep meeting with madness of banging and stooping of feet. Study hour came with still notes of ye famous T. C. U. song ringing on my ears. So to study den without news of any famous ladies for Sammy.

Y.M.C.A. Will Lead Chapel Next Friday

T. C. U.'s Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the chapel program Friday, according to Wade Hawkins, president of the organization. Claude Nelson, State Student Secretary, will address the student body. There will be an important meeting of the Y immediately after the chapel exercises Friday, at which plans for the year's work will be discussed.

Padlocked A Fable

(Continued from Page 1)

parlor; we have not yet reached that stage in the liberation of woman, that you have in the states," she said. I told her that smoking was considered quite the thing in all the girls' schools in the Eastern part of the States and would soon be a universal practice. She added: "There are always a group of dodos in the way of every forward movement, but they can't last always." I was surprised to find her speech so full of our current slang but she only pointed across the room to a photograph and said it was probably the guilty party. I went over to play some music, but she headed me off with another one of their abominable, idiomatic rules to the effect that you can't play any music after 7:30 in the evening.

Being at best a poor conversationalist, I soon suggested that we go for a little drive down the beautiful country roads for which England is so famous. Mary only sighed and shook her head. I knew before she told me there must be a rule against auto rides. Then I took off the roof, figuratively of course, in my protestations. "Why, even in our church schools in the states, a senior can have four or five dates a week, all of them in an automobile, and no questions asked," I fairly shouted.

"But let me remind you," she began, "that you are no longer in the land of the free and the home of the brave, or whatever you call your great democratic government. Over there when a woman reaches 18 years of age she is justly accredited with some intelligence and treated as such. The liberties you speak of are only right, and it is doubly foolish for the people of England to refuse them to us."

It was growing dark, so I tried another fling.

"Let's go out and get a snack to eat," was my next feeble suggestion.

"In that you are defeated also, cousin," she smiled. "The rules of the school compel us to eat in the university cafeteria and that, you may well know, is no food for a person lately crossed the Atlantic." I was then completely beaten into submission and did not offer the information that at MY school, the seniors could eat as so pleased their fickle tastes. It is one of the most satisfying feelings known to mankind to be able to say, on encountering a particularly irksome grievance, "Well, that isn't the way they do where I came from."

When I found that Mary had had the only date allotted her for that week, and that the law of the land demanded that she be in bed at 11:30 on week days and 10 o'clock on Sundays, this being Sunday, as my luck would have it, I made haste to bid adieu.

After getting the matron to remove the padlock, I stepped out into freedom once more. As I was climbing into my "campus can" Mary shouted from the door: "And tell your girl friends back home that in addition to what I have told you, we can't have company except on Saturday night; we can't go to the borough unless we have permission, and a thousand other rules too despicable to mention." And so I departed from "merrie England" humbly thanking God that I lived in a land where there was still a vestige of freedom. And in concluding I think that all the senior girls in T. C. U. should thank Heaven that they don't live in Sterling Castle at Oxbridge.



There's a treat for you and your children in the Peppermint sugar jacket and another in the Peppermint-flavored gum inside—that is

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Wrigley's aids digestion and makes the next cigar taste better. Try it After Every Meal



Editor's Note: Each week, The Skiff's inquiring reporter will seek out, at random, the opinions of students on a stated question. The question for next week will be, "Should chapel attendance be compulsory?"

Question—Should the T. C. U. Library be kept open at night.

Miss Rebecca Smith—Having the library open at night is the goal toward which we are working. There have been in the past good reasons, both financial and disciplinary, as to why the library has not opened at night. Such problems would have to be worked out. Every large university where students are serious finds it necessary and expedient to open the library during the time the students and faculty have more leisure to use it.

Mack "Possum" Clark—I think the library should be opened at least three nights in a week. Football players and students who work find it impossible to use the library in the afternoon. These students would appreciate it if the library, closing at the regular time, would reopen at 7 and remain open until 10 o'clock. Girls and boys should be separated so as to make this time a study hour instead of a social hour.

Eva Hacker—So far I do not think that it has proved necessary to have the library opened at night, although such an arrangement would aid greatly the students who work, for they often find it impossible to secure the necessary outside reading books.

Peggy Horton—I do not believe that the majority of town students would use the library if it were kept open at night, although I have always wished that it were so that I could use it. The success of the night work in the library at the University of Texas would seem to be an argument in favor of putting

T. C. U. Cafe?
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We will be glad to send a representative to your home to show samples.
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EVERYONE CHOOSES!
Each student will locate a favorite place where he likes to eat.
Give us a few of the first trials.
The University Coffee Shop's New Service will please you.
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FRESHMEN PLAN THEATER PARTY

Prexy Elliott of the fin bearing vertebrates has assumed the work of a husky leader and will lead his school of fish out to the first class activity of the year Friday night when the slimy ones "make the Palace" for a bit of revelry.

Some three hundred fish have declared their intention of being present at the affair. Present plans are for all "dorm" students to meet at Jarvis hall while the town students will meet their kinsmen at the theatre.

The class meeting last Friday was called to make plans for the theatre party. But the question of class finance was also included. It is believed that a class fee of one dollar will be charged each student for each semester. However, the plan did not meet with approval at the time of its introduction. Officers of the class believe that the idea will go over after it has been further considered.

The question of fish caps was also discussed. No action was taken on the cap question and further discussion was reserved until the next class meeting.

it in force here.

Mildred Barr—Personally I would like very much to see the library open at night, for I think my work in the class room would improve if I could have more time to spend in the library.

Lucile LeRoe—I think the TCU library should be kept open at night, for student activities in the afternoon often prevent the use of the library, and lessons cannot be prepared without library work. The extent of library work, and the limited number of books would make it seem advisable to have extra hours for study in the library.

Billy Diffie—I think that "necking" would increase 100 per cent and studies no percent if the library should be opened at night. However, lessons might improve if a police system of checking up on students studying at night were used.

Band and Pep Squads Put On Record Basis

More than ever it is an honor to have membership in several of the organizations of TCU. According to Prof. Tucker, members of the band glee clubs, and pep squads are to have their records checked at the end of every few weeks. The standards are the same as those by which the athletes are measured, namely: that they must be passing in at least twelve hours of work in addition to special requirements to be met in each field of activity.

Rev. Anderson Talks Of Cities In Sermons

Rev. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian church, Sixth and Throckmorton streets, who has just returned from a tour of the Holy Land, is conducting a series of Sunday evening services in which each sermon centers around some one of the ancient cities which he visited. These services are not to be confused as lectures, but are sermons, with the city and its history being used chiefly as a background. Samaria and Damascus were the first two cities of the series, and several others are to follow.

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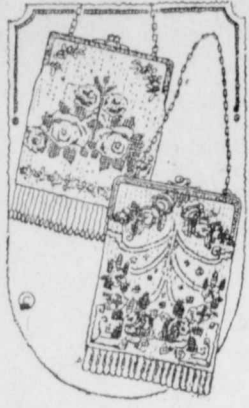
The orchestra will give concerts at all high schools in the city. They also expect to give several out-of-town concerts. They will play, and members will accompany, at various recitals given by individual members of the music department, during the winter and spring. They are scheduled to be heard over radio, also.

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Black
is featured for Fall
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A special lot of pretty Steel Bags, popular size, only \$2.00. More elaborate line of Steel Beaded Bags for evening dresses. Very fine beads and choice designs at \$11.50.

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A special lot of women's service weight Silk Hose. They have lisle tops and the lot contains rose, taupe, nude, cinnamon, skin, biscuit, gravel, gray, harvest, blue, fox, moonlight, atmosphere, neutral, airdale, tanbark, grain, woodland rose, blonde-satin and black; \$1.75 quality, Hose Sale, pair \$1.39.

W. & Stripling Co.

SPORTS

NOW for those Bears! The team from Waco is coming to Dallas on the 12th with "blood in their eyes," and the one cry over the campus at Baylor is: "Down with the Frogs." They haven't forgotten last year. Many experts voice the opinion that if the Bears had defeated the Frogs last year they would have won the championship. Whether this is a little far fetched we have no way of knowing, but the fact is that the Bears had one of the heaviest and fastest teams in the Conference. They just didn't seem to pull together. This year they have almost the same team but with a new coach. Looks like a hard battle.

Ray Wolfe, one of the best linemen the Frogs have ever had, has a bad shoulder, but is working out each day, and may be able to get into the Bear fray. He says he will play if he has to with a broken leg. "Spick" Clark will be able to go by the time of the big game.

Captain Johnny Washmon is working out every day, but still lacks a great deal of being in shape. Johnny will undoubtedly be ready to go by the A and M game. Right at present he is capering about the field like a "calf just out for play." He has lost some weight but expects to pick it up fast.

The first casualty to the Freshman squad came last Thursday when Reid, a star guard from Sherman, received the first broken ankle of the season. Reid was a crack man, and "Dutch's" squad will feel the loss.

The veteran Strickland is still playing jam-up ball for the Bears, and will probably call signals against the Frogs. Boody Johnson, whom many will remember as the high school flash on '23-24 at Waco High, has fully recovered from the broken leg which kept him from performing with his usual brilliancy last year. Reports have it that he is better and faster than ever.

Matthews is almost fully recovered from his injuries and is running signals in full uniform. He may be shifted back to his old position of end, but the scarcity of guards which has become an important question, may keep him at his adopted position of mid-lineman.

The big Coates, who most of the old timers will remember as the demon tackle of 1924, has been shifted to fullback. In 1924, Coates was an all-conference tackle by a unanimous choice of all experts of the Conference. He brought the championship to Baylor almost single-handed. He is fast and very heavy. He will be especially effective at backing up the line and in smashing through the enemy guards.

The shifting of the big Jake Williams to guard is more or less of an experiment. With the acute scarcity of guards, Matty decided to try the big fellow out at that position. No doubt he will make good, as he is well trained in any position, and looked good Saturday.

The fare to Dallas is being arranged so everyone can reach it. Be sure and support the Frogs.

FROGS' COACHES POINTING SQUAD TO BEAT BAYLOR

Taking the gridiron early in the afternoon and remaining there until far into the dusk of evening, Coaches Matty Bell and Edward Kubale have been driving 30 members of the Horned Frog football squad the past week in preparation for the Baylor Bear tilt at the Dallas Fair Tuesday.

Occasionally Bell would call on them as they lagged in their practice session: "It's your test, men—you have a hard battle next week." The Frogs are in pretty fair shape for the Dallas Day classic Tuesday. The game will be called at 3 o'clock. One of the largest football crowds of the present season at Dallas is anticipated, according to officials in charge of the game Saturday.

A few years ago the Horned Frogs and Bears were rivals on the football field. Then the Bears joined the Southwestern conference and relations ceased. Last year these teams met for the first time in many years and played a 7 to 7 tie. The game was played in mud and rain and it was impossible for either team to show their real strength.

The cessation of the Frog-Bear rivalry lent heat to the one between T. C. U. and S. M. U. Since 1920 the Frogs have considered the Mustangs as their sorest enemies, but this year, with football relations resumed with the Waco institution, the Frogs will bend their greatest efforts toward a victory over the Bruins.

Matty Bell is not saying much about the game except that he "hopes the Frogs will play the brand of football they are capable of playing." If the Frogs can play the brand of football they showed the latter part of last season, they will give the Bears a worthy threat.

Since training opened in September Bell has been pointing his squad toward this game. It is the most important game on the schedule and the Frogs are going out there to start the Conference season off with a win. Of course the Bears feel the same way about the game and undoubtedly the game of October 12 will be one of the greatest exhibitions of football of the year.

The Frogs have been handicapped this year due to the small number of men reporting for practice. This makes scrimmage almost impossible as the Frog coaches do not want to take the chance of getting any of the men hurt. At the present time several of the first string men are on the side lines nursing injuries. First it was Rags Matthews with a strained ankle. He is still unable to play but it is hoped that he will be in shape by the time of the Baylor game.

Raymond Wolfe is now nursing a bad shoulder and may not be able to take part in the first conference game. Herman Clark strained an ankle in the Daniel Baker game but in all probability will be in good shape by next week.

As for the backfield, the Frogs will trot out on the Fair Park gridiron Tuesday with one of the fastest and best all-around backfields ever to adorn a Christian uniform.

Herman Clark at quarterback and former captain "Blackie" Williams fullback; Harry Taylor and "Hobo" Carson at halfbacks. These are the men who in the minds of the Frog followers, will blaze a trail across the Bear goal line.

There is a backfield which has power, a backfield which can use the pass in every manner, from every conceivable formation, a back-

T. C. U. Has Museum Of Great Interest

FOUND—A MUSEUM AT TCU—Coins, paper money, Chinese clothes, war relics, idols, snow shoes, skis, arrow heads, flags, shells, bird nests, parasols, boots, pistols, helmets, candlesticks, and beads—all in a pile.

In a corner of the basement of the Mary Coats Burnett Library are tables covered with the contents of a museum. In this unorganized pile lies the basis for a valuable collection.

There have not, as yet, been any definite arrangements made for the re-organization of the museum, but it is now hoped that before long it will be available to TCU students.

field which has speed, skill, brains and the very incentive for victory; there is a backfield that will give their all if their giving will help toward a Frog victory.

The line is not as good as it was the latter part of last year but with a few more days' practice they should be able to hold their own with the best lines in the conference. The absence of Captain Johnnie Washmon weakens the first line defense but there are several men working hard to take the sick captain's place. Holcomb seems to be the best bet for Washmon's place but there are several others giving him plenty of competition.

Barring injuries "Rags" Matthews, and Raymond Wolf will lie at the guard positions, Tubby Brewster and Scarborough at tackles, Albert Acker and Jake Williams or Slim Steadman at ends.

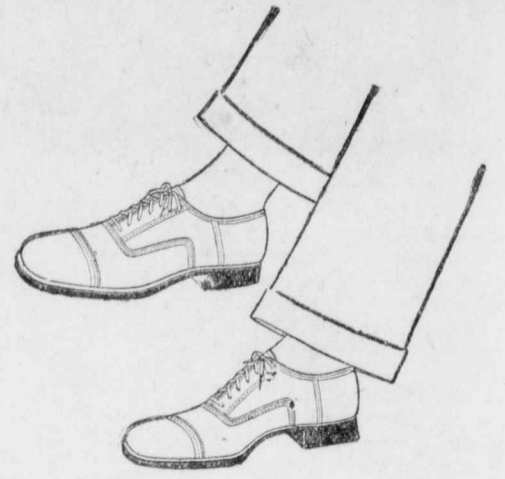
Reserve material is plentiful and the regulars are having a hard time holding their positions.

Are You Going To Dallas Oct. 12?

As was announced in chapel last Friday morning all classes will be suspended on the day of Oct. 12 in order that all loyal TCU students can be present at the TCU-Baylor clash, which will be held in Dallas on that date. We are informed that special cars have been chartered for this occasion.

Now are you going to play the part of a slacker and stay in Fort Worth the day of that great game, which is your first conference game? Or, are you going to make the trip, and do your bit in letting the Dallasites know that TCU is well represented and intends to bring back the honors? Let every loyal TCU student make this resolution: "I will be one of the many rosters to go to Dallas on Oct. 12; I will do my bit in making a lasting impression of TCU with the people gathered in Dallas on that date; and when the game is called I will be on the side line rooting for my team with every ounce of my energy and help the Frogs put the ball over the goal line."

Now students remember that you will be the center of attraction on that day, for all eyes are centered upon the powerful TCU football team. That is one day of your life that you should make a good appearance. How are you going to make a good appearance? First, by abiding the great teachings of TCU; second, by wearing smart, stylish collegiate clothes. A. & L. August, located on 807 Main is the absolute store for Collegiate clothes. Make him a visit before Oct. 12 and be properly dressed on that day.—Adv.1-te.



Special College Display

Oct. 11, 12, 13 at W. B. La Cava's Campus Shop

This showing of Florsheim College Styles includes the sort of shoes young men prefer for dress— for sport— for everyday wear.

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H. H. "Andy" Anderson, College Representative



The Pilot's Letter
Forest Park, Ill. June 16, 1929
The Parker Pen Company, Gentlemen:
At 4:30 P. M. yesterday I took off in my Yackey plane from Checkerboard field. When I reached an altitude of 3000 feet I leaned over the side and dropped a Parker Over-size Duofold Pen. A few minutes later I made a landing near my starting point, and a crowd was examining the same Parker Duofold pen, which had landed on hard ground. To my great surprise, the pen had not been damaged in the slightest by its 3000 feet drop.

Melvin Addema
Signed with the Parker that dropped 3000 feet.

Start School with a Pen that won't break—Dropped 3000 feet!

YES, the Parker Duofold Pen was tossed from an aeroplane at dizzy altitude to test our new Non-Breakable material "Permanite," and landed 3000 feet below—unharmd.

Tests such as this are the best guarantees that a pen will last practically forever.

For a year we kept secret the fact that Parker Duofold Pens and Pencils have barrels of this new lustrous, beautiful, light-weight Permanite until a whole series of heroic demonstrations proved that it does not break.

This black-tipped lacquer-red beauty is not only the smartest, shapeliest pen, but the greatest writing instrument the world has ever seen. Its yielding, super-smooth point is guaranteed 25 years not only for mechanical perfection but for wear.

Choose your point and color at any good pen counter. But look with care for the name "Geo. S. Parker" on the barrel—the mark of highest excellence.

Parker Duofold Pencils to match the Pens:
Lady Duofold, \$3; Over-size Jr., \$3.50;
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RESEARCH AIDED BY NEW BOOKS

Fresh opportunity for enjoyable research in the field of human accomplishment is now offered to TCU students through the American Library Association's publication, "Reading with a Purpose."

This series, consisting of twenty-five booklets, treats all lines of endeavor in a fascinating way. Each booklet presents a brief introduction to its subject and suggests a plan for consecutive reading on the topic.

Every study is treated in a very attractive manner and so briefly that those whose spare moments are limited may catch illuminating glimpses of the accomplishments of man.

According to Arthur Curry, the head librarian, TCU is obtaining the entire series for the benefit of Students. The suggested readings will also be available.

The booklets already acquired by the library are as follows:
"Biology," by Vernon Kellogg;
"The Physical Sciences" by E. E. Slosson "Psychology and Its Use" by Everett D. Martin; "Our Children" by M. V. O'Shea; "Philosophy" by Alexander Meiklejohn; "American Education" by William F. Russell; "Frontiers of Knowledge" by Jesse Lee Bennett; "Conflicts in American Public Opinion" by White and Myer; "Sociology and Social Problems" by Howard W. Odum.

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GIRLS

Are You Going to Dallas Oct. 12?

Before you go come in and make your selection of our complete stock of smart collegiate sport coats.

Our prices are very reasonable and within reach of all.

THE WOODS FAIR
HOUSTON, FIFTH & MAIN STREETS

A TOMBOY SKIRT FOR THAT BAYLOR GAME!

Of course you're going, and for that interval between halves, when eyes wander from the field to the grandstand, what could be more appropriate than this tight, boyish, hip-fitting garment with the modish flare and the cute hip pocket? The adjustable Roman stripe belt is so attractive that its popularity is assured by every co-ed who sees it.

Made of beautiful, closely woven Jularid Flannel in all shades and novelty patterns, 29 to 35 hip-sizes, priced at only \$4.99.

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