

Freshman Election
Today

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

President's Reception
Tonight

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NUMBER 3

Views 'n
ViewpointsGreater Horned Frog
100 Per Cent
Representation
Patronize Advertisers
A Student's YearbookBy MILTON CAPERS
(Horned Frog Business Manager)

(Editor's Note: This column is written each week by different students or faculty members who are asked to present their viewpoints on any subjects which they see fit.)

The 1937 Horned Frog promises to be one of, if not the greatest, yearbook that this University has ever had in its history. In planning the skeleton outline of the book, special care was exercised to provide enough space for an increase in class sections, athletic sections and in the section of club activities.

It is the purpose of the Horned Frog staff to record everything—personalities, athletic events, styles, customs, political thought, idle chatter, and humor—that might be of interest to the student while he is in school, and 25 years later.

The Horned Frog this year will attempt to give you a record in picture and prose of T. C. U. as we shall witness it during the 1936-37 session. We shall try to dramatize each little happening so that in later years the 1937 Horned Frog will be a complete picture of the school year with its big events and little ones.

The motto of the staff is "100 per cent representation." We will add snapshots until the book contains far more than any T. C. U. yearbook has ever had.

We, speaking on behalf of the editor and his staff, sincerely wish that every student in the entire school could be represented in his or her respective class section. Without the co-operation of you students we will be unable to give you a better book than that of last year.

The yearbook is financed through two main channels — the student publication fee and through advertising. The amount of advertising space sold each year has increased and this year I hope that it will reach a new level — an amount of 1500 dollars. Most firms that advertise in the yearbook do it with the idea of helping the school in financing the book. So far about \$500 worth of advertising space has been sold and by the first of the year the \$1,000 mark will have been passed. The student body is able to co-operate with all our publications by trading with the advertisers and by letting them know that you are from T. C. U. The size of the book depends largely upon the amount of advertising that is sold during the year.

The whole idea of an annual is to give the students something that they will be able to keep and reminisce over when they are 50 or so years old. The four yearbooks, that you receive during your four years in college will be "memory books" later on in life. Think how it will seem to see your fellow classmates later in life and go over your college events together. As a student by all means do every thing possible to make your yearbook better because in the long run it is really your book.

T. C. U. Goes Democratic
In Presidential Poll

T. C. U. students are 71.5 per cent for Roosevelt in the approaching presidential campaign, results of the straw vote taken last week show. Of a total of 262 votes cast, 198 were for the president, while Alf Landon received 64.

The Socialists candidate, Norman Thomas, got three votes and Lemke, Union candidate had only one backer.

The straw vote, held Monday and Tuesday at the two campus drug stores, was the first of a number to be held on the campuses of the major Southwest colleges and universities. They are being sponsored by the Texas Young Republican Federation.

Freshman Class
Elects Officers
By Ballot TodayPolls Are Open From
8 to 12 A. M. in
Main Hall.

Four for President

First Election Under New By-
Law Requiring Petition
of 10 Names.

Election of freshman officers is being held this morning. Voting began at the ballot box in front of the Auditorium at 8 o'clock and will continue until noon.

This is the first class election to be held in accordance with the by-law passed by the Student Council last spring which states that all candidates for class offices must present a petition signed by 10 students and that the election shall be held by ballot.

The freshman candidates who have presented their petitions to Vernon Brown, chairman of the election committee, are:

President, Earl Clark. Phillip Hurwitz, William Arthur Black and Bob Dickier; vice-president, Wilbert Taylor and Frank A. Hatten; secretary-treasurer, Misses Gere Dean Gideon, Betty Jane Vincent and Evelyn Watkins.

Prof. Thomas Prouse and Dr. Rebecca Smith are the candidates for class sponsor.

Horned Frog Band
On Air Tomorrow

The Horned Frog Band is on the air! The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Fort Worth is sponsoring a series of football programs of the colleges of the Southwest Conference. The T. C. U. Horned Frog Band start their programs tomorrow night in the Basketball Gymnasium. The program will start at 6:15 o'clock.

The program will consist of short speeches from the coaches of both University of Arkansas and Texas Christian University, a few yells led by the cheer leaders from each school, and a concert by the Horned Frog Band. It will be broadcast from WFAA-WBAP.

These broadcasts will be heard either before or after each conference or important game. Don Gillis, the band director, extends a cordial invitation to all students and their parents to attend the broadcast tomorrow night.

Home Not So Bad After All, Says
Miss Carter After Trip Abroad

By Marjorie Sewalt

French women are not beautiful! The English fog is all that you have ever pictured or imagined it to be! Parisian clothes are made for and sold to American women! In Holland windmills still operate and wooden shoes clatter.

These are the descriptions Miss Eula Lee Carter of the modern language department can build into stories for you that will tighten your throat and make your heart thump for hours.

For three months, since June 19th, Miss Carter has been abroad. At Mobile, Ala., Miss Carter and her friend, Miss Mary Gillespie of Paschal High School, boarded the LADY ALMA of the S. S. Waterman lines. After eight days of sea and waves, Miss Carter peered through powerful glasses at the fog-wrapped coasts of Ireland.

But not until the boat docked at Cardiff, Wales, did Miss Carter step ashore. After four days in Cardiff and Bristol, England, Miss Carter steamed around the southern coast of England, past the white cliffs of Dover and up the Thames to London.

There in London among Parliament Buildings, Westminster Abbey, the National Art Galleries, and St. Paul's Cathedral, Miss Carter witnessed the

Bacus Picks Belzner
For Assistant's PostJunior to Direct Horned Frog
Popularity Revue in
December.

Robert Belzner has been selected assistant editor of the 1937 Horned Frog, Hays Bacus, editor, announced Wednesday.

A junior from Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Belzner will direct the annual Horned Frog Popularity Revue to be held the first part of December.

This is Belzner's second year on the annual staff. He also is a photographer for the book, secretary-treasurer of the Horned Frog Band, vice-president of the Science Society and assistant in the chemistry department.

Bacus warned freshmen that the deadline for having their pictures made, extended one week because of the bad weather last week-end, will be tomorrow. The sophomore deadline is a week from tomorrow.

Evening Classes
Still IncreasingEnrollment Causes Two
Groups to Be Split
Into Sections.

"Two classes in the Evening College have grown so large they had to be split into two sections," Dr. A. L. Boeck, director, reports.

The divided courses are "Accounting Theory and Practice" and "Rhetoric and Composition."

One section of the accounting meets from 6:30 until 8 o'clock Monday and Thursday evenings, with Prof. Boone Goode as instructor. The other section meets at the same time on Tuesday and Thursday nights, with Prof. A. M. Hewing as instructor. Both groups meet in the Y. M. C. A. Building.

The new section in English meets from 7 to 9:30 o'clock on Friday nights at the Travis Avenue Baptist Church under the instruction of Mrs. Alma Bailey.

Dr. Boeck spoke on the incorporation of three courses of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in the curriculum of the Evening College at a luncheon Tuesday at the Westbrook Hotel sponsored by the Fort Worth Real Estate Board.

Dr. Boeck estimates that enrollment now stands at nearly four hundred, and registrations are still coming in.

"Tradition, Discovery" Topic

"Tradition and Discovery" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Perry E. Gresham at the morning hour of worship at the University Christian Church Sunday.

New Date Bureau
Will Help "Him"
In Meeting "Her"Office Will Be Open
in "Y" Room Mon-
days, Fridays.

For Dances Only

Information Will Be Strictly
Confidential—Introduc-
tions Arranged.

"I want a date with a blond." "Here you are, No. 23; she'll be just right for you. And she's a swell dancer!"

A Date Bureau has arrived at T. C. U. Miss Ruth Conner, at the request of the Student Council and to promote the social life of the campus, will be in the Y. W. C. A. room from 10 to 11 o'clock every Monday and Friday mornings to fill dates for the student dances.

All information she compiles will be held strictly confidential. She will have a list of girls, their names, ages, height, weight, color of hair and eyes and other bits of data the boy desirous of a date will want to know. And all arrangements will be made to the mutual satisfaction of both parties.

The dates apply only to the student dances. The Student Council hopes, by this plan, to increase the interest and attendance at the affairs and to promote friendliness and social ease among not only the new students but the old ones as well. The plan has worked well at other universities.

Miss Conner wishes to inform all prospective daters that she will do no business at all outside of the hours given on Mondays and Fridays. She explains the idea as follows:

"If a boy wants a date with a girl, and is bashful or doesn't know how to get in touch with her, the bureau will try to arrange it for him. Or if a girl likes to dance, she may list herself with the bureau and increase her chances of getting a date. They are not 'blind' dates. Each meets the other beforehand, and arrangements are completed afterward."

L. C. Wright Named
Athletic DirectorSucceeds Wolf—Howard Grubbs
Will Be Varsity Base-
ball Mentor.

L. C. ("Pete") Wright, business manager, has also been named director of athletics for the school, President E. M. Waits has announced.

The action is really a re-appointment, for Wright served as director of athletics from 1922 to 1934. Then in 1934 Raymond B. Wolf was made director. His transfer to North Carolina this year left the position vacant.

Mike Brumblow, who succeeded Wolf as football line coach for the Horned Frogs, will serve as assistant basketball coach and freshman baseball coach.

Howard Grubbs, in addition to his duties as freshman football coach will take over the job of coaching varsity baseball, succeeding Wolf in that capacity.

Mack Clark continues as varsity track coach and assistant athletic director, and the varsity football and basketball coaching responsibilities remain in the hands of Coach L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer.

Publicity Department
Receives Top Rating

Uncle Jake Sports News, Southwest sports newspaper, this week gave the T. C. U. publicity department top rating over all other Southwestern colleges for its work during the past five years under Prof. J. Willard Ridings.

In his own column, "Uncle Jake," former sports editor of The Dallas Journal, says, "In my opinion T. C. U. in Fort Worth has maintained the best publicity department for the last five years of in any Southwestern college."

Oswin K. King, real name of the publisher, goes on to list A. & M. second, Texas third, S. M. U. fourth, "an" Baylor, Rice and Arkansas mought as well not have none."

President's Reception in 1916
Began Time-Honored Tradition

By Genevieve Papineau

One of the oldest continuous traditions on the T. C. U. campus is that of the annual President's Reception. The first one was held back in 1916, the first year Dr. E. M. Waits was president of the University. It was a very festive affair on the campus in front of the Main Building. Refreshment booths were scattered all over the campus, and the faculty lined up in the hall of the Main Building to receive guests. The two dormitories, Clark and Jarvis Halls, were gaily decorated in the school colors.

Then the war broke out, and the campus was absorbed in military activities. The President's Reception was not revived until 1922. The President announced that for this special occasion curfew and study regulations would be lifted. The Rotary Boys' Club played in the Hamner Memorial Band Stand, and seats were placed on the campus for visitors.

For several years then the faculty received guests on the campus. Old-timers remember blowing away, freezing to death, and burning up, all in the cause of duty. No matter what the weather, the Reception was held.

In 1923 the Skiff predicted a rec-

ord crowd because of the newly completed highway from the city enabling visitors to reach T. C. U. more easily.

The president's lawn was the scene of the University's one formal affair in 1925. Entertainment was to be furnished by the "young gentlemen of the senior class with chronic cases making obvious illustrations of the Kulturkampf der Menschheit." Residents of the hill were asked to keep their lights aglow to preserve the spirit of the occasion.

Then there was the year that the faculty couldn't decide about who would face the newly installed colored lights in the Library pond. It was finally decided that the faculty should stand with their backs to the pool in order that guests might view the new wonder. But great was the grumbling that ensued.

The first year the Reception was held in the new Library, Mrs. Ida Jarvis created a sensation. She wore a live horned frog dangling from a chain around her neck. When she shook hands with visitors she put the frog into their hands. That was in 1928.

Since then the president's receptions have passed off smoothly and become rooted in the traditional customs of T. C. U.

High Book Cost
Evidence GrowsGroup Is Investigating
Whether or Not
Justifiable.

Evidence is being gathered by the bookstore committee of the Student Council on which to base a claim that the University Bookstore is charging excessive prices.

The committee, in a report to the Student Council Monday, announced that there is a great difference between the wholesale price plus postage and the retail price of the books here.

Investigation is being carried on to determine the overhead of the present Bookstore and that of co-operatives at different universities.

L. C. Wright, business manager of the University, has promised the committee a financial report of the bookstore in two weeks. He warned, however, that a large amount of money is invested in the Bookstore which cannot be thrown away.

The committee, composed of J. O. Toler, Joe Reeder and Meyer Jacobson, will report soon on whether a co-operative bookstore here would be feasible.

At the same meeting of the Student Council, it was decided not to appoint a committee to take charge of students' conduct during chapel. The Council decided that its emphasis should be on the type of programs presented rather than on student conduct.

Dean Colby Hall Talks
On Work of Ministers

"The Work of the Ministers for the World of Today" was Dean Colby Hall's subject this morning at the Britte College Chapel.

Lonely Lura Lee
Seeks Roommate
By Ad in Jarvis

"Wanted, a bedfellow in Room 206 tonight . . . Scott" was the inscription on a sign ostentatiously placed over the water fountain in Jarvis Hall Saturday night.

This bit of advertising for a sleeping partner was made by Miss Lura Lee Scott, vivacious brown-eyed freshman. Upon investigation it seemed that her roommate had trekked home to attend a prom with her favorite boy friend, and Lura Lee not feeling a bit "Garboish" needed some one to occupy the extra bed.

Lura Lee said "It pays to advertise" would be her motto from now on, as her first attempt brought results.

Light Opera Company
Begins Active WorkTry-Outs to Be Held at 8 P. M.,
Oct. 19, to Select Sing-
ing Roles.

Explanations of the work to be done were made and practicing begun in two meetings of the new opera club held last Friday and Wednesday nights. Twenty-four prospective members reported for the last meeting.

Try-outs will be held at 8 p. m. Monday, Oct. 19, in the music department for the leading parts in "H. M. S. Pinafore," by Gilbert and Sullivan, one of the most popular comic operas.

The opera will be presented here on San Jacinto day, and tentative plans are being made for appearances at S. M. U., Denton, Weatherford and Arlington.

Thomas Reed, director of the company, calls attention to rehearsals, which will be held only one night a week, on Wednesdays, and will not interfere with glee club practices.

Mr. Reed requests that all those who like to sing join the club. Sixty members will be the minimum and he intends to "make this organization one of the most enthusiastic, enjoyable and worth-while clubs on the campus."

Dinner to Be Given
By Church FamilyMeliorists, Coed Class Among
Guests—J. O. Toler, Miss
Evans to Speak.

The Meliorist Club, Coed Sunday School Class and the student members of the University Christian Church will be entertained at 6 o'clock tonight in the church club room with an autumn dinner given by the official family of the church.

J. O. Toler, president of the Meliorists, and Miss Lu Elean Evans, president of the Coed Class, will make the addresses.

Dean Colby D. Hall, Mrs. Sadie Beckham, Dr. W. C. Morro, Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, Mrs. H. C. Bunke, Jr., Mrs. Perry Gresham, Cecil Morgan, Sterling Holloway, Prof. R. A. Smith, Prof. C. R. Sherer, Galin H. McKinney and Homer Tomlinson will serve as the official host and hostesses.

Following the dinner the guests will attend the Presidential Reception in the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

Gresham Radio Speaker
On "Religious Trends"

The Rev. Perry Gresham will speak on "Religious Trends of Our Day" on the T. C. U. radio program at 4 p. m. Sunday over KTAT. Miss Virginia Clark will sing.

Seniors Will Aid
In Carrying Out
Reception Plans50 to Assist Faculty
Tonight From 8
to 10 P. M.

Everybody Is Invited

Miss Rice to Preside at Punch
Bowl—Roberts to Head
Door Committee.

Fifty seniors will assist in the annual President's Reception from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight in the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

The entire faculty will be in the receiving line to welcome students and their parents and friends.

Dean Sadie T. Beckham, chairman of the committee on student courtesy, will be in charge of the senior group.

The student door committee will be led by Harry Roberts, president of the student body. The others are: Misses Helen Adams, Ruth Connor, and Helen Moody and J. O. Toler and W. A. Welsh.

Miss Maurine Rice will preside at the punch bowl, assisted by Misses Elizabeth Ann Penry, Rosemary Collier, Nancy Lee McConnell, Frances Ballenger, and Mary Corrine.

Senior girls who will act as hostesses are: Misses Ethel Bennett, Anne Cauker, Naomi Davis, Margaret Grant, Lady Baker Griffin, Virginia Kingsbury, Helen Miellmer, Juanita Montgomery, Genevieve Papineau, Mary Agnes Rowland, Virginia Schell, Kathryn Tucker, Daisy Nell White.

Helen Martha Green, Louise Roper, Marjorie Sewalt, Nancy Camp, Dorothy Candlin, Cora Chappell, Mary Virginia O'Heeron, Gay Welsh, Florence Ackers, Ruth Campbell, Maxine Hogan, Laura Kile, Zona Miller, Marguerite Rice, Marguerite Rose, Lucy Bess Wester, and Maxine Whitten.

Dance Tomorrow
Honors ArkansasStudent Council to Be
Sponsor—Charge
Is 40 Cents.

The first all-student body dance will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock tomorrow night in the Basketball Gymnasium. The Arkansas football team and students will be honored.

The dance is being sponsored by the Student Council and will be governed by the same rules as last year's dances. The admission charge will remain at 40 cents per couple and students must present activity books for admittance. Invitations for guests may be secured from Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, assistant dean of women.

Chaperones will be Messrs. and Meses. E. W. McDiarmid, Willis G. Hewett and L. R. Meyer. The Dictators will play. Will Wetzlar has been appointed dance manager.

The "Y's" cold drink stand will be in operation, as will the F. F. F. check room.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 2

6:30 p. m. Autumn Dinner—Church Club Room
8 p. m. President's Reception—Mary Couts Burnett Library

Saturday, Oct. 3

3 p. m. Football Game—Stadium
6:15 p. m. Band Broadcast—Gymnasium

Sunday, Oct. 4

9 p. m. Dance—Gymnasium
11 a. m. Morning Services—University Christian Church

Monday, Oct. 5

7:30 p. m. Brushes Meeting—Art Studio

1:30 p. m. Phi Sigma Iota—Room 106

Tuesday, Oct. 5

8 p. m. Y. M. Y. W. Meeting—Y Club Room

Wednesday, Oct. 6

7:30 p. m. Poetry Club Meeting—Britte Club Room

(Continued on Page 2)

THE SKIFF

Published Weekly on Friday

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The President's Reception— A Friendly Gesture

Tonight is the night of the 31st annual President's Reception. This social event has been yearly growing in importance and popularity.

The purpose of the reception is to give the students' parents the opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty. Not only are invitations issued to the parents but to the patrons, friends and various supporters of the University for the same reason.

President Waits wants the people of Fort Worth to feel that this is their university. He wants them to know the faculty and students and excite interest in all of the activities of the University.

It is also a splendid opportunity for the students to become better acquainted with their instructors. This makes for a more congenial atmosphere and better understanding. The faculty of the University is not noted for their interest in the students' work chiefly, but they are also interested in the students personally.

Let's make this reception a bigger success than ever before. Come and meet the friendliest faculty in the world on this the most friendly of campuses.

Light Opera Comes To Campus

The T. C. U. Light Opera Company, now being organized by Thomas Reed, director of music at the First Christian Church, has several purposes. One is to give every student "who ever thought he could sing" as Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon puts it, a chance to sing to his heart's content. Another is to give those boys who do not have time to make three rehearsals a week for the Men's Glee Club an opportunity to sing with the choral group of the opera company, which will rehearse only once a week.

Naturally, one purpose is to bring to the campus a higher type of music, to make T. C. U. students more "opera conscious." The operettas presented will not be "heavy" music. In the spring will be given the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore."

Says Prof. Claude Sammis, "No one could call a Gilbert and Sullivan opera a very serious presentation. But it will afford the students a lot of fun in singing and acting it, and the audience is sure to enjoy it immensely."

Similar movements at S. M. U. and the University of Texas in late years have stirred wide-spread interest, and in the main have proved successful. Mr. Reed until recently directed the choral singing at the University of Texas. T. C. U. has made several attempts before to present operas, without any great success. They were "Chimes of Normandy," Cadman's "Sunset Trail," "Hansel and Gretel," and others.

Therefore, the present attempt is being watched with interest and hope. One thing is certain, however. Every student who wishes to try out will find a place for himself and will remember the experience in later years as having been one of the high-spots of his college life. If the movement should, perchance, not bring the bell financially, it will at least have given each participant a thrill of joy and lifted T. C. U. a notch higher in the music world.

Plans for Chapel Service Promise Improvement

For the past several years the attitude of the students toward compulsory chapel and their behavior in chapel has been one of the negative features in the university life.

This year the administration and the Student Council are making a combined attack on the situation. The administration feels that chapel is valuable for two reasons: First, the carrying out of the three-fold development in education—intellectual, social, and spiritual; second, the development of solidarity in the student body. To gain recognition for its viewpoint and to confirm its theory in actual practice, the Administration is seeking the co-operation of the Student Council and the student body in initiating a new and decidedly better chapel.

Representatives from the Student Council, W. A. Welch and J. O. Toler, have been asked to serve on our faculty chapel committee. All chapel checking will be under the supervision of student monitors.

Programs will be both short and interesting. Chapel will begin promptly at 10:05 and close at 10:45 o'clock. The remaining 15 minutes will belong to the students to use as they like. The attempt is being made to plan no two programs alike. A committee has been appointed to study the most effective method of securing smooth transition between the various parts of the program such as, devotional, music, and speech.

In addition to this improved program plan, arrangements have been made for four assemblies in the University Church, for a thirty-minute all-musical program once a month, and for numerous chapels under the direction of the various clubs of the campus.

Surely, when the administration and the Student Council have concentrated so much energy and time on the development of an interesting and instructive program, they can rely on the co-operation of the student body in the matter of attention and attendance.

This and That

From

Here and There

By Lady Baker Griffin

The originator of "knock, knock" has been discovered by Anne Gold-son, of The De Paulia, to be Shakespeare. She says:

"Again William Shakespeare proves his universality. It was he, gentle reader, who began the 'knock, knock' craze. The Negro Unit of the New York Federal Theatre played 'Macbeth' the last two weeks at the Grand Northern Theatre here. The large and enthusiastic audience gave vent to its glee when the Porter appeared on the stage in answer to the knocking at the gate and uttered the now famous line, 'Knock, knock, who's there?' Not once, but three times does the unintentional gag appear in the script and each utterance drew a hearty laugh."

Little Annie Rooney has entered Texas Tech and is causing some comment. She is the daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. W. P. Rooney of Fort Stockton, and has come to college to study speech and dramatics.

Northwestern University students must hand their pictures in with them to the professor will know whose work he is grading. And they say good-looking girls photograph poorly.

Striking the campus in its two most susceptible spots, sex appeal and opposition to compulsory military training, University of California card sales officials last week announced the most elaborate publicity stunt in university history—a Lady Godiva ride in opposition to R. O. T. C.

"This is no fake. Godiva will positively ride Tuesday. We expect the ride to receive the greatest attention of any campaign against compulsory military training," said Byron Brown, publicity manager.

It probably will. Godiva, as yet, has not been named.

The Daily O'Collegian says: "An oddity for Ripley is the fact that the Daily Texan, placed under censorship for printing an editorial on the merits of a tax on sulphur, is now printing a daily serial feature on its front page explaining the censorship, even quoting bitter enemies of the censorship at length. No doubt readers hold their tongues in their cheeks when reading the explanation."

"In England we would hold up our hands in horror at anything so childish and so undignified as the beauty contests so prevalent in American colleges," says William E. Williams, of the British Institute of Adult Education.

OPEN FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writers and are not necessarily the policy of The Skiff. Students are invited to write to The Skiff. Letters of more than 250 words are not accepted. Anonymous letters will not be published, but a writer's name will be withheld from publication if so desired.

Editor of The Skiff: The dance this Saturday night will be our first chance to celebrate a football victory with good music and a congenial atmosphere. The microscopic price of admission of 40 cents per couple is charged merely to cover expenses, without profit. We could charge less, but our dances would then not measure up to your requirements. For example, a third class band would be necessary, and as it is, the present orchestra is of superior quality.

T. C. U. dances are for the students and their friends and in order to have a successful social night we must have a large student attendance. Bring your friends. Potential "stags," find a date. That will mean less unattended males.

It would be superfluous to mention here the rules for conduct and the like. Our students would detect any thing that would not be conducive to a pleasant evening, and certainly any one who makes himself thoroughly disagreeable in any manner will be promptly asked to leave.

You are urged to come out this Saturday night and support the dances held on the T. C. U. campus. Will Wetzel, Dance Manager.

MAJESTIC

Starting Saturday

Bing Crosby
Bob Burns
Frances Farmer
Martha Raye"RHYTHM ON
THE RANGE"

F. F. F. to Debate Over KTAT Oct. 17

S. M. U. Speakers May Oppose Frogs on Roosevelt.

T. C. U. debaters will open their season at 8 p. m. Oct. 17, with an hour's debate over radio station KTAT on the question, "Resolved: That President Roosevelt should be re-elected."

Their opponent has not been secured yet, but an invitation has been extended to S. M. U. speakers.

The Frog Fraternity Fraternity wants all interested in debating to join immediately. Practice debates will be held next week. Officers are: President, Mayne Jacobson; vice-president, Harry Roberts; secretary-treasurer, W. A. Welsh; and sponsor, Dr. Allen True.

The official Phi Kappa Delta, national debating society, question for 1936-37 is: "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Officers of the Zeta chapter, T. C. U. branch, are: President, Truitt Kennedy; vice-president, Richard Polk; secretary-treasurer, Charles Weaver; and sponsor, Dr. True. Membership in the chapter is reserved for experienced debaters.

The group is planning a speaking tour to California in the spring.

Miss Carter's Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

David Lloyd George bent over a peace treaty that ended a World War.

Eighty miles an hour on a diminutive European train, Miss Carter left Paris for Belgium. All the way she sped through a fairytale of stone cottages, trees, flowers and pocket-handkerchief fields. To be born a cat, or a dog or a child—then Paris is the place to live. But to be born a person—then Belgium is the country in which to be. The neatest homes, the most attractive stores, the most pleasant people—these are Belgium's assets.

From Belgium Miss Carter dipped into Holland. On the streets of Rotterdam three uniforms flew by her in a coaster wagon singing in Dutch at the top of their lungs—"The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." At a theater she saw the Rotterdam citizens rock with laughter over Charley Chaplin in "Modern Times."

Yet most of these descriptions are of places. What are the people of Europe like? What do they eat and wear and talk about? They wear everything from woolen hose to tweeds. They eat everything from steak to parfait. They talk only about war and more war.

To them war is inevitable. The people of Europe are fatalistic—that which is, will be. England and France are afraid. Both are peace-loving and unprepared. In Paris the French prime minister addressed a peace demonstration of 500,000 people.

At the same time another group banged at his door to demand French intervention on behalf of the Loyalist party of Spain. Miss Carter never approached the Spanish frontier. No one was allowed to enter, and people were removed as fast as possible. Yet no person considers the Spanish situation more than a puff in the wind. Spanish Loyalist troops are receiving aid from Russia. Rebel troops are being helped by Germany.

Germany itself is on the verge of civil war. Hitler must have a foreign war to save himself. He slaps England and France in the face without effect in his violation of the Locarno Pact. Then he antagonizes Russia; and the next war will be in the East with Fascist against Communist, with Japan and the United States drawn in, and France and England already embroiled. These are the political impressions Miss Carter gathered from the peoples of Europe and their national situations.

PARKWAY

Sat. Only
"West Point of
The Air"
with
Wallace Berry
Robert Young
Rosalind Russell

SUN. MON.

Joe E. Brown

As

Alexander Botts

in

"Earthworm

Tractors"

TOADS' TUX

By Herman

Here and there in Chapel: MISS EULA LEE CARTER holding the doors so students could not leave . . . CHARLES WILSON asleep on the back row . . . very few vacant seats . . . LUCY BESS WESTER minus CHAS. MOSSHAERT . . . DR. NEWTON GAINES leaving before the benediction.

Say you Bing Crosby fans, he'll be at the Majestic tomorrow in "Rhythm on the Range," plus a supporting cast of Bob Burns and Martha Raye. Personally, Herman's not going to miss a chance to listen to Martha Raye sing in her newest of styles.

C. L. A. ex makes good: KATHERINE MAXWELL, a transfer from the school that's a friend to boys, certainly is not lost in a co-ed school—she just had four male escorts Sunday afternoon.

Want some fun? Get DOYLE FINE to deliver his high-balling speech, it's a scream.

The Hollywood will bring "Dodge-woorth" to its screen next Friday. It's the same as the play which toured the country last winter and still features Walter Huston. It's also the picture which gave Mary Astor a chance to forget her diary.

The latest successful candidate is MARY PAULINE (POLLY) RATHER as she has been selected as Jarvis's own song bird.

MAXINE WHITTEN has left the bachelor girls' society. CHARLES WILLIAMS, Hillsboro chick, was the lucky man. Time: 8 o'clock last night.

There's much ado about nothing in the "Bride Walks Out" with Gene Raymond, Barbara Stanwyck and Ned "Happy" Sparks, but it's great fun. It will be at the Tivoli starting Sunday.

At least one freshman was pleased with his prom date. OSCAR MORPHIS gets that gleam in his eyes at the mere mention of her.

Listen, you guys and gals, there's a SKIFF box in the hall of the Administration Building just meant for your suggestions for bettering the paper, your open forum letters, and for your tips to Herman. THE SKIFF is your paper, help out.

Comfortable seats and a swell comedy await you at the Palace next Wednesday. It's "The Big Noise" featuring Guy Kibbee, Warren Hull, Dick Foran, Henry O'Neill and many others. Clarence Miller, assistant manager, wants to give a personal invitation to you, you, and you to visit The Palace.

Then there is that case of SAM BAUGH and EDMONIA "AMONIA" SMITH that's been a five-year affair.

At the Worth tomorrow is "The Road to Glory" with Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore. The midnight show tomorrow night will be "Ramona," a perfected all-technicolor film featuring Loretta Young, Joel McCrea and Joan Bon-

The New Modern Streamlined PALACE Theatre

Welcome All TCU Students
to Visit Us And Enjoy Our
Perfect Sound, Indirect
Lighting, and Ultra Modern
Seats. MAY WE SUGGEST
THAT YOU SEE

"THE DEVIL'S SQUADRON"

Opening Tomorrow for Four
Days and Starring
RICHARD DIX

TIVOLI

Sat. Only
Jane Withers
in
"Gentle Julia"
Also
Betty Boop
Cartoon

SUN. MON.

"The Bride Walks
Out"

with

Gene Raymond

Barbara Stanwyck

Echos

From T.C.U. Classrooms

"The modern Englishman cannot cook a good meal. He goes to France to eat."—J. H. Combs.

"It is easier for a bad man to become good than it is for a good man to become bad."—E. W. McDiarmid.

"It is possible for all parts of the brain to be perfect, and yet the brain will not function."—Mrs. Hazel Tucker.

"There is no record of Adam and Eve eating an apple."—Nimmo Gold-son.

"Culture is doing anything well, whether digging ditches or teaching school."—B. A. Crouch.

"Experience is often not a good teacher."—E. W. McDiarmid.

"South American Spanish is just as aristocratic as Castilian."—Miss Eula Lee Carter.

"In the Frontier Centennial, Fort Worth has out-New Yorked New York."—Miss Rebecca Smith.

"If there were more suspicion in government, we probably would get along better. The trouble is that we believe everybody is good and fine."—J. W. Hammond.

"An accountant makes no mistakes."—J. R. Macco.

2 T. C. U. Representatives In Writers Institute

The first formal meeting of the newly-organized Texas Institute of Letters will be held in Dallas during the week of Nov. 9.

Dr. Rebecca Smith is a member of an organization committee which has been working out details of the academy.

Among the writers already nominated for membership, in addition to Dr. Smith, is Miss Siddle Jo Johnson of Corpus Christi, T. C. U. graduate of 1932.

Dr. J. F. Hardie to Speak In Chapel Wednesday

Dr. J. F. Hardie, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, will speak in chapel next Wednesday.

The new continuity in the programs will be carried out in the opening and devotion.

Dr. J. N. R. Sore, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke on "The European Scene" last Wednesday.

WORTH

STARTS SAT.

Fredric March

Warner Baxter

in

"The Road

to Glory"

with

Lionel Barrymore

June Lang

Midnight Show

Tomorrow, Nov. 11-12

"RAMONA"

with Loretta Young

with Loretta Young

with Loretta Young

with Loretta Young

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RIDINGS RITINGS

No Chances
Tech's Freshmen
Remember L. S. U.
Bears and Mary Janes

At least there is consolation in the fact that both the Rose Bowl champions, Stanford, and our Sugar Bowl Champion Frogs fell the same day. But consolation is short lived when one remembers that the conquerors of the Stanford Indians last Saturday were the Santa Clara Broncos whom the Frogs meet in San Francisco on Dec. 12. The Broncos apparently will be ready to avenge the defeats handed them in 1934 and 1935 by the Frogs.

I'm not alibing, I am simply pointing out that Texas Tech took no chances in being sure that a Frog passing attack would be an impossibility. Saturday afternoon, just prior to the game that night, Tech officials allowed a game between the Tech Freshmen and the A. C. C. "B" team to be played on the same field. Even before the first game the field was well soaked from two weeks of rain, but at least the turf was not torn up and ruined with blotches of grassless territory. One look at the field after the freshman game told even the most ignorant of spectators that aerials would necessarily be at a minimum that night.

Jim Lindsey, former sports editor of the Tech paper and now editor, told me when I arrived in Lubbock that during those periods when it hadn't rained the week before the game, they had turned a hose on the field. Following the freshman episode, I was almost ready to believe Jim's tale.

The Red Raiders do know how to handle their freshman, however. All the freshman, and I mean 100 per cent of them, are forced to wear their freshman caps at all times until after the Thanksgiving game and are not permitted to have dates at the games and must sit in a group to form the nucleus of the cheering section. We have such "handsome" freshman boys and such "beautiful" freshman girls that perhaps they should be allowed dating privileges at the games, but, upperclassmen, let's do see that every freshman wears a cap until after the S. M. U. game and that they yell their lungs out at the games. I'm sure that Yell Leader Jones will approve of this, and, you town students, let's co-operate and get the town freshmen in line.

"Slingshot" Sam Baugh wasn't smothered Saturday night as Lubbock sports writers would have you believe. (The Associated Press report was also written by a Lubbock scribe.) Yes, on a total average Neill did out-punt Baugh 43 to 32 yards, but let's look a little further. There was a terrific gale blowing out of the North which was at its strongest in the second and third quarters behind Tech's back, and AGAINST T. C. U., so let's look at what both Baugh and Neill Tech punter did in the quarters when the wind aided their kicks.

Baugh punted seven times for a total of 330 yards, or an average of 47 yards, while Neill kicked nine times for 436 yards and an average of 48 yards. Baugh punted practically on even terms with a man who five times kicked over the goal gaining extra yards in his average, when a well placed punt out of bounds would have been the punt of a superior kicker. Baugh kicked over only once. And then of course Baugh threw a water soaked ball for five completed passes and a net yardage of 81 yards. Yes, sir, Sammy is still plenty ok for me.

Did you see what those pesky Howard Payne Yellow Jackets did to the San Marcos teachers? They only beat them 44 to 0. That Brownwood bunch has a fine ball club and I hope they go a long way in their conference. And did you also note that the Southern Methodist Mustangs had to repeat our opening game last-minute finish to take the Denton Teachers.

Don't throw away all your hopes for the Frogs adding another dish to their collection, for as I see it we still have Bowl hopes. Remember that last year Louisiana State had suffered one defeat and still represented the

Aerial Raid Due As Hogs, Frogs Scrap Tomorrow

T. C. U. to Be Underdogs
for First Time in
Two Years.

Kick-off at 3 P. M.

O'Brien, Aldrich to Play—Meyermen Seek to Atonement for Loss to Tech.

By Paul Ridings

Sound the siren, for an aerial raid is coming to the Stadium Saturday, as the Horned Frogs open their home and conference season at 3 p. m. against the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

For the first time in two years the Frogs will enter a game as underdogs and the Meyermen will be striving to upset the dope bucket as well as atone for their loss to Tech last Saturday. Arkansas' stock soared even higher when it was learned that Jack Robbins, regular Razorback quarterback who has been out with injuries, will be ready for action tomorrow. Robbins is a triple-H threat man. Last season he threw 95 completed passes for a total gain of 1219 yards. He will lead the Hog aerial attack.

Also here from the hills of Arkansas to beat Samuel Adrian Baugh at his own game on his own field are Dwight Sloan and Jack Holt. Sloan, the mountain scribes will tell you, is one of the best passers they have ever seen and may take Baugh's place as America's number one pigskin hurler. Holt, a pitcher of no mean repute, throws the football just as the would a baseball and makes the Hog's aerial attack a triple-barreled affair.

Hog's Top-Heavy Favorites
As a result of their recent 53-to-0 victory over the Kansas State Teachers' College Gorillas, the Razorbacks will enter the game top-heavy favorites.

Four ends, all over six feet tall, will be available to aid in pass catching for the Hogs. They are James Benton, Billy Hunter, Frank Brodie and Ray Hamilton. Benton and Hunter will probably get the starting call. The center of the Red line will be well taken care of by Kenneth Oscar Lunday, an outstanding contender for all-conference honors. Four other veterans will add to the strength of the line with George Gilmore and Percy Sandness at guards, and Raymond Spillers and Captain Cliff Van Sickle at tackles.

Bobbie Martin and Ralph Rawlings will complete the Razorback backfield.

Changes Likely in Frog Lineup
Fans are likely to see a revamped Frog team, as Coaches Dutch Meyer and Mike Brumblow have been striving to find a winning combination this week.

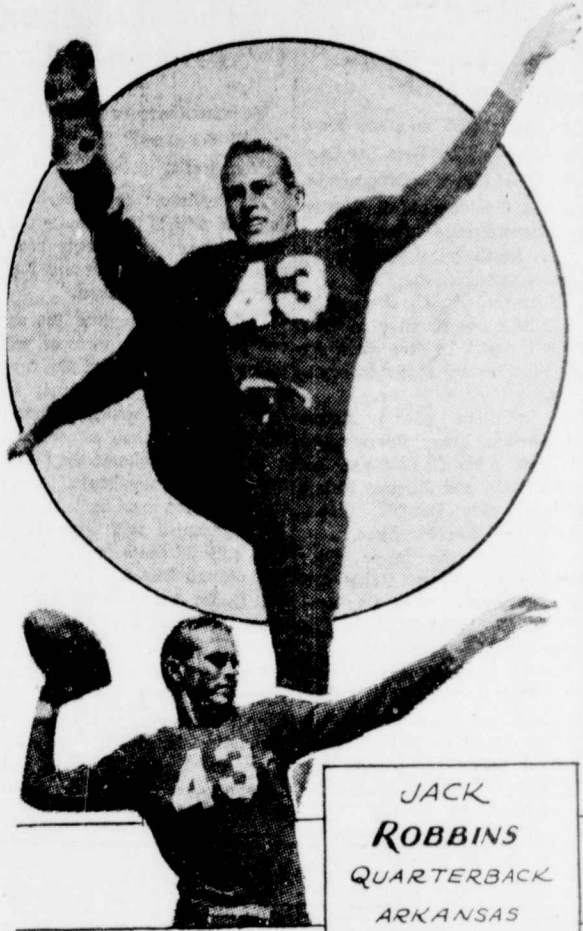
Sophomore Ki Aldrich has replaced Jack Tittle, whose play so far this season has been below his Sugar Bowl performance, at center in the regular lineup many times this week. In the other shift, triple-threat David O'Brien has been placed in the backfield at quarter, with Baugh shifted to half.

Perhaps neither shift will affect the starting lineup, but both O'Brien and Aldrich will see much service tomorrow. The rest of the lineup will remain about the same.

Southern Conference in the Sugar Bowl as its champions. We can still win the Southwestern title and perhaps an entry to the Sugar Bowl, so let's get behind those Frogs. All hope is not gone.

Gleanings: Guy Todd, brother of A. & M.'s famed Dick, and who once enrolled at T. C. U., now is playing football for Frank Bridges at St. Marys. Jack Dillard, Baylor sports scribe says of the Bears, "They are leaving the Mary Janes alone and are in bed by 10 o'clock each night." Evidence, he says, of the best Baylor spirit in recent years and a will to win. There is still a miniature golf course in operation. . . . on North Beckly Street in Oak Cliff, Dallas. . . . I'm leaving now to find a weatherman to shoot, for with a speed team which needs dry fields we're getting a rainy fall and wet fields. . . . worse even than that at the moment is the fact that it was a gust of wind which cost the Frogs a touchdown in Lubbock when it carried one of Sammy's passes just out of L. D.'s reach as he stood wide open over Tech's goal line. . . .

Will Play Tomorrow



JACK
ROBBINS
QUARTERBACK
ARKANSAS

Jack Robbins, Arkansas quarterback, will be ready for action tomorrow and will make the Razorback attack complete. A triple threat man, Robbins, who has been out with injuries this season, will add much power to the Hog team. Last season he threw 95 completed passes for a total gain of 1,219 yards.

Frosh Scrimmage, Forget Own Game

In Fine Shape for Tilt Oct. 15
After Priming Varsity
All Week.

With most of their time this week having been devoted to preparing the varsity for tomorrow's game with the Arkansas Razorbacks, the freshman gridsters have had little time to prepare for their own contest with Decatur Baptist College Oct. 15.

However, if they stick it out, they should be in top shape, for after having scrimmaged the varsity almost every day this week, they will hold an inter-squad contest this afternoon.

The hard work has had its effect, and as it usual about this time of year, several men have dropped off the squad list.

Coach Howard Grubbs, of course, hasn't yet been able to pick a starting line-up from the approximately forty remaining men. However, an indication can be gained by glancing at the 11 players who have been running on the first string.

At ends Durwood Horner and Dan Looney have been getting the call. James McWhorter and Robert Cook have been holding down the tackle berths. At the guard holes are Henry Swain and Taylor. Fred Miller is the center.

At the halfback posts are Earl Clark and Woodrow Duckworth. G. L. Bryson has been the fullback and Spud Taylor and Jim Pratt have been dividing time at quarter.

Dramatic Club Adds 24 to Membership

Frosh-Soph Play Contest Directors Named—Radio Series Planned.

Twenty-four new members were accepted into the Dramatic Club at its first meeting last Friday evening. Additional members will be accepted until the first business meeting, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Auditorium.

The freshman-sophomore play contest will begin in the middle of October. Miss Elizabeth Bryan will direct the freshman play, and Miss Helen Adams will direct the sophomore play.

A series of radio plays will begin the first of November. All those who are interested in this type of drama should notify Miss Ruth Conner, president of the club.

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Display sell for you
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Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Inspired Teach 11 Beats Frogs, 7-0

Matadors Play Super-Game on Muddy Gridiron.

Defeat!

These six letters tell the story of the Horned Frogs' efforts last Saturday night, as they met the Red Raiders of Texas Tech, who dedicated their new stadium in Lubbock with a 7-to-0 victory.

The Frogs were definitely not "smothered," for there were several "might-have-beens" which would have brought a Frog victory. Twice Pat "Red Dog" Clifford had but one tackler between him and pay dirt, on the opening kickoff and on a pass from Sam Baugh in the fourth quarter which netted the largest single gain of the game, 52 yards, but both times that lone man saved the day for Tech.

No Alibis for Frogs

There are no alibis. The Purple Warriors were beaten by an inspired Red Raider team which could make no mistakes. They took advantage of every turn of the game. The mud, which held down passes, enabled them to use an eight-man line to stop the Frogs' ground game. They punted for an average of 43 yards. Hershel Ramsey added the final touch to Tech's super-play when he blocked one of Baugh's punts in the fourth quarter, thereby practically ending the Frogs' chances to tie the score.

Receiving the opening kickoff of the second half on their own 20, the Lubbock boys never relinquished the ball or lost a yard until they had passed over for the winning tally 10 plays later. Runs by Big Jim Neill, Tech's offensive star, featured the drive, as he accounted for all but 19 yards in the Raiders' march which brought them victory.

Crowd Numbers 13,000

A record crowd of 13,000 braved a cold norther to watch the game. The field was soggy from two weeks of practically continuous rain and the Frogs never had a chance to begin their famed aerial raids. However, they did complete five passes for a total of 81 yards.

In every department except passing, Coach Pete Cawthon's men outplayed the Frogs, even in penalties and fumbles.

Glee Club Invited To Convention

The Men's Glee Club has received an invitation from the board of the National Federation of Music Clubs to sing on a program for the biannual convention in April at Nashville, Tenn., Prof. W. J. Marsh, director, reports.

Forty members reported to club meeting Monday night and rehearsals are to be at 6:45 o'clock. Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights in the music department. Four new musical numbers have been started.

Jones' 1st Pep Rally Features Tap Dances

The opening pep rally of the 1936-37 school year was held at the Basketball Gymnasium last night. Olin Jones, head yell leader, presented Buck Roberson and Don McLeland, his assistants, to the student body.

Short talks were given by Coach Dutch Kline and Captains Walter Roach and Drew Ellis.

A new feature for Frog pep meetings were the two tap dances by Misses Martha Cecil Graves and Mary Frances Roberson.

Worry! Worry! 1937 Schedule Full Time Job

Worry! Worry!

There's plenty for Texas Christian fans to worry about in the football campaign just getting under way. But a look ahead at the 1937 schedule, as announced today by Athletic Director L. C. Wright, will enable Frog fans to give their full time to this worry job.

The Frogs will play 10 games in 1937 instead of the 12 of recent seasons, in conformity with the new Southwest Conference rule limiting the regular schedule to 10 contests.

There isn't a breather on the list. T. C. U.'s first game will be with Ohio State in Columbus Sept. 25. The usual six conference games are scattered along through the season. And then, just to make sure that there's no easy spots, Tulsa, Fordham and Centenary have been booked to round out the 10 tilts.

The complete 1937 schedule for T. C. U.:

Sept. 25—Ohio State in Columbus.
Oct. 2—Arkansas in Fayetteville.
Oct. 9—Tulsa in Fort Worth.
Oct. 16—Texas A. & M. in Fort Worth.
Oct. 23—Fordham in New York City.
Oct. 30—Baylor in Waco.
Nov. 6—Centenary (place yet to be decided).
Nov. 13—Texas in Austin.
Nov. 20—Rice in Fort Worth.
Nov. 27—S. M. U. in Fort Worth.

Frogs to Be Second, S. W. Experts Predict

150 Sports Authorities Place Aggies First, Hogs Third in T. C. U. Survey.

The Frogs will finish second in the Southwest Conference this year.

So say the sports experts of the Southwest. Nearly 150 sports editors of Southwest newspapers and sports announcers of radio stations in the section voted in the annual poll conducted by the T. C. U. News Service.

The Meyermen received the largest number of first-place votes, but were placed second in the total voting because of the number of low-place opinions.

The Texas Aggies are doped by the experts to win the flag, but several of the predictions suggested that it would be a great year for a dark horse.

The Arkansas Razorbacks were placed third and behind them were Baylor, fourth; S. M. U., fifth; Rice, sixth; and Texas, seventh.

Miss Josephine Bowers entertained two guests from Clarksville here this week-end.

First Place Juniors Beat Frosh 21 to 13

McLeland Stars — Senior Team Smoothers Second-Year men 34 to 18.

The Juniors clung tenaciously to their first-place position in tag football by defeating the Freshmen 21 to 13 in a hard fought game Wednesday. In the other game the Seniors defeated the Sophomores by a score of 34 to 18.

Although out-weighted, the Frosh put up a stiff fight and at one time, cut the lead of the Juniors down to one point. Outstanding for the first year men were Tommy Reid and W. F. Rankin. Rankin made both scores—one on a pass from Reid and the other on a long run. Freshmen who played were: Philip Hurwitz, Cleland Early, Ed Paul, J. D. Chapman, Tommy Bredthauer, Merle Jones, K. Jennings, Tom Barber, J. B. Cason, E. H. Hill, A. E. Steele, Bob Parker, Perry Gandy, Rankin, and Reid.

Gilbert Bowden, Don McLeland and Dick Oliver contributed much to the Junior victory. McLeland ran for two touchdowns and passed to Bowden for the third. Oliver played a fine defensive game. The Junior lineup included: George Garrett, Field Baughman, Bob Ward, Lawrence King, Vincent Ziegler, Meyer Jacobson, McLeland, Oliver, and Bowden.

Vernon Brown, Roy Snodgrass, and Buck Roberson showed up well for the Seniors in their game. Others who helped defeat the Sophomores were: Brad Snodgrass, Olin Jones, J. O. Toler, Bill Devlaming, Jay Smith, Joe Reeder, Waller Moody, Bruce Scrafford, Ben Dyes, and Dave Nicols.

Allan House and Bill Ewell led the Sophomores in their unsuccessful attempt. Those who played were: Jack Murphy, Ed Bilheimer, George Goldwaite, Kent Coale, Arthur Mosely, Leroy Gideon, Mann Stratton, William Braune, John Grimland, Earl White, House and Ewell.

Prouse Sponsoring Horseshoe Contest

Entries Being Taken at Gymnasium—Champion to Receive Medal.

Would you like to win a medal? Would you like to be a champion in a college sport?

If you would, go to the Gymnasium and tell Prof. Thomas Prouse that you would like to enter the horseshoe-pitching tournament.

Prof. Prouse started taking entries yesterday, and is hoping for a large number of participants in the contest. The winner will receive a medal.

Miss Callie Mae Canada of Decatur spent last week-end with Miss Mary Ann Green and her roommate, Miss Kathryn Clinger, in Jarvis Hall.

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Clothes you're hunting for
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If you're out to bag big style game . . . hunt no further . . . there's a covey of brilliant new models . . . a flock of brand-new fabrics . . . simply no "limit" of grand origination waiting for you here and now, and a "sight" they are . . . double-barreled smartness at a single-barreled price.

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Bob Harrell—Washer's T. C. U. Representative

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Leon Gross—President

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SPECIAL TRAIN
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\$2.75 Round Trip



"A Service Institution"

Special Train will leave T&P Station 7:30 A. M. arriving College Station 12:30 noon. Returning leave 6:30 P. M. arrive Fort Worth 11:30 P. M.

Second Train will leave College Station 1:57 A. M. arriving Fort Worth 7:00 A. M.

For Information

A. R. Fox, Pass. Traffic Rep., Missouri Pacific Lines

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Tomorrow's Whirl Includes Football, Centennial, Dance

By Genevieve Papineau

The Sunset Trail will echo to the strains of T. C. U.'s Alma Mater tomorrow, as the band plays a welcome to the exes of the University on the official T. C. U. day at the Frontier Centennial.

Between 7500 and 10,000 ex-students are expected to attend the big reunion tomorrow which will begin with the Arkansas football game at 3 p. m. Students past and present will take in the show as only a bunch of collegians can and let's hope the result of that football game won't be such that it will take any of the wind out of their sails or dampen the enthusiasm and fund of the day.

With the biggest student body in years behind them the team is sure to start off with flying colors on another great year of victories. And could the weather be better? (Yeah, I know the weather is a bad subject, but I'll bet all you gals are glad you can strut your Lilly Dache model and velvet tunic without danger of drowning them).

Of course the freshmen don't really have a fair chance in the football game style show, all diked out in the newest "fresh green chapeaus" with becoming purple brims somewhat in the style of the jockey cap. But somehow the campus always seems just a trifle more collegiate after the freshmen put on their little green caps. And there is the added advantage of having some way of telling the upperclassmen from the fish.

Don't forget the President's Reception tonight in the Library. This is one of the oldest campus traditions to carry down to the present. The custom began long before the Library was built. Receptions were then held on the campus.

Appropos of the Texas Centennial, a word might be said about two early Texas books which were edited and published this summer by Miss Mabel Major and Dr. Rebecca Smith. They are "The Adventures of Big Foot Wallace" and "Early Times in Texas," by John C. Duval. The books are valuable sources of information on pioneer days in Texas and were first published in the latter part of the 19th century. Miss Major and Dr. Smith have edited them, including introductory material on the life of the author. Both books are to be studied in the Southwest literature course. And, incidentally, T. C. U. is one of the few Universities in the country which offer a course in the literature of the Southwest.

The student dance tomorrow night will honor Arkansas. The decorations will carry out an Arkansas motif.

Style Show Features W. A. A. Open House

A style show introducing the managers and officers of the W. A. A. was featured during the open house held Tuesday night in the Gymnasium.

Apples and candy kisses were served to prospective members, and the club's activities were explained.

All girls interested in joining the club are asked to sign up at the W. A. A. table in the hall of the Administration Building today.

A wiener roast will be held Oct. 13, which is the last day for dues to be paid.

Managers of the various activities are: Hiking, Miss Margaret Crews; outing, Miss Ann Hughes; swimming, Miss Kathryn Pipkin; golf, Miss Lucy Bess Wester; horseback riding, Miss Maxine Whitten; archery, Miss Billie Stoker; tennis, Miss Betty Shipp; basketball, Miss Jo Ann Montgomery; skating, Miss Joy Michie; volley ball, Miss Virginia Schell; ping pong, Miss Barbara Anne Arnold; dancing, Miss Martha Fallis; and badminton, Miss Olive Thomas.

Brushes Club Initiates 11 New Members

The Brushes Club initiated 11 new members Monday night in the art studios.

The pledges are: Misses Ruth Neal, Ann Day Jarvis, Helen Adams, Zona Miller, Florine Nixon, Madelyn Harper, Emma Jean Haggard, Ruby Faye Jones, Marjorie Meyer, and Dorothy Meyer, and Charles Schacht.

Eugene Haley, president, called attention to the bulletin board over the drinking fountain in the Administration Building as an example of work done by the art department.

A lecture will be given during the next meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the art studios.

Both "Y's" to Meet Tuesday Night

The upperclass members of the "Y's" will meet jointly at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the "Y" room. Lester Rickman and W. A. Welsh are in charge of the program.

The freshman members will meet before the upperclass members at 7:15 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Poetry Club Invites New Members

The Poetry Club will welcome new members at its first meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in Brite Club Room. The only requirement for membership is an original poem of at least two lines which must be brought to the meeting.

Purpose of the club is the study of the writing and technique of poetry. Anyone who is interested in poetry is invited to join.

Miss Genevieve Papineau is president and Miss Mabel Major is the sponsor.

Bryson Club Elects Brown President

Vernon Brown was elected president of the Bryson Club at a meeting last week.

Charlie Mosshart was chosen vice-president and Miss Florence Ackers was re-elected secretary.

The club met last night at the home of Miss Kathryn Tucker, 2725 Winton Terrace, for a combined business and social meeting.

Dana Press Group Parkway Guests

Members of the Dana Press Club and their dates were guests of the Parkway Theater Wednesday evening.

Miss Lady Baker Griffin was elected secretary-treasurer of the club at a called meeting last week. She will fill the vacancy left by Miss Elizabeth Huster, who did not return to school.

The next meeting of the club will be Oct. 14.

"Gridiron Girl" to Be Chosen by Students

A "Gridiron Girl" will be chosen by election of the student body to represent T. C. U. at the Texas Centennial Exposition Oct. 24, during the Mississippi State College game in Dallas.

She will present a scroll from the Centennial to the captain of the Bull Dogs' team. A representative from Mississippi State will make the same presentation to Coach Walter Roach.

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Miss Carter Names 33 Chapel Monitors

Forsythe, Jones, Sandifer Are Assistants—All Others Are Students.

Thirty-three chapel monitors have been appointed by Miss Eula Lee Carter, in charge of chapel arrangements. They met in President Wait's office Monday afternoon and after hearing instructions for the year, selected the rows they prefer to check.

John Forsythe, H. C. Jones and Perry Sandifer, newcomers to the faculty, will assist in the checking. All other monitors are students, mostly seniors.

Balcony monitors are: Misses Dorothy Candlin, Mary Corzine, Lu Ellen Evans, Anne Cauer and Josephine Browder, and Eugene Haley, Ernest Jones, Guy Daniels, Woodrow Jones and Warren Agee.

Those checking the lower floor attendance are: Misses Helen Adams, Marjorie Sewalt, Ann Day Jarvis, Kathryn Pipkin, Nell White and Ruth Daggett, and Everett Gillis, J. O. Toler, Forsythe, Jones, Robert Whitman, W. A. Tunstall, Daniel Morgan, Woodrow Lipscomb, W. A. Welsh, Earle Barnes, Will Wetzel, Leon Berry, Meyer Jacobson and Kenneth Hay. Sandifer is monitor for the orchestra.

Campus Is Green Out of Season! Freshman Caps!

We knew there was something missing all the time! Tuesday morning we found out.

The freshman caps arrived that day, and within three hours the stock of 175 green and purple headpieces was exhausted and orders for some thirty more were taken.

Here and there over the campus, and occasionally in swarms, self-conscious freshmen pulled the caps into a hundred awry positions, twisted their heads and wondered how He or She would like their appearance now.

The rapid intake of the \$131.25 for the caps is an unmistakable sign that the depression must be definitely over. Upperclassmen will remember they paid only 50 cents and that the four bits seemed like a lot of money. It still is, for that matter, but evidently isn't quite so hard to get as formerly.

Five sophomores headed the committees pushing the sale. Misses Floyd Herring, Margaret Sayles, Jeannette Mantooth and Dorothy Pope, and Roger McLeland took the freshmen's money for the benefit of the sophomore class.

Rev. Gresham Elected Head of Pastors' Group

The Rev. Perry E. Gresham has been elected president of the Ministerial Alliance of Fort Worth. Gresham is the first University pastor ever to hold this position.

The alliance is composed of ministers from every denomination in Fort Worth.

Toler I. R. C. President By Unanimous Ballot

J. O. Toler was elected president of the International Relations Club by unanimous vote Wednesday night at the first meeting of the organization in Brite Club Room.

Richard Poll was chosen vice-president.

Mrs. R. D. Stanley and Miss Cora Chapel spent the week-end with relatives in Grandview.



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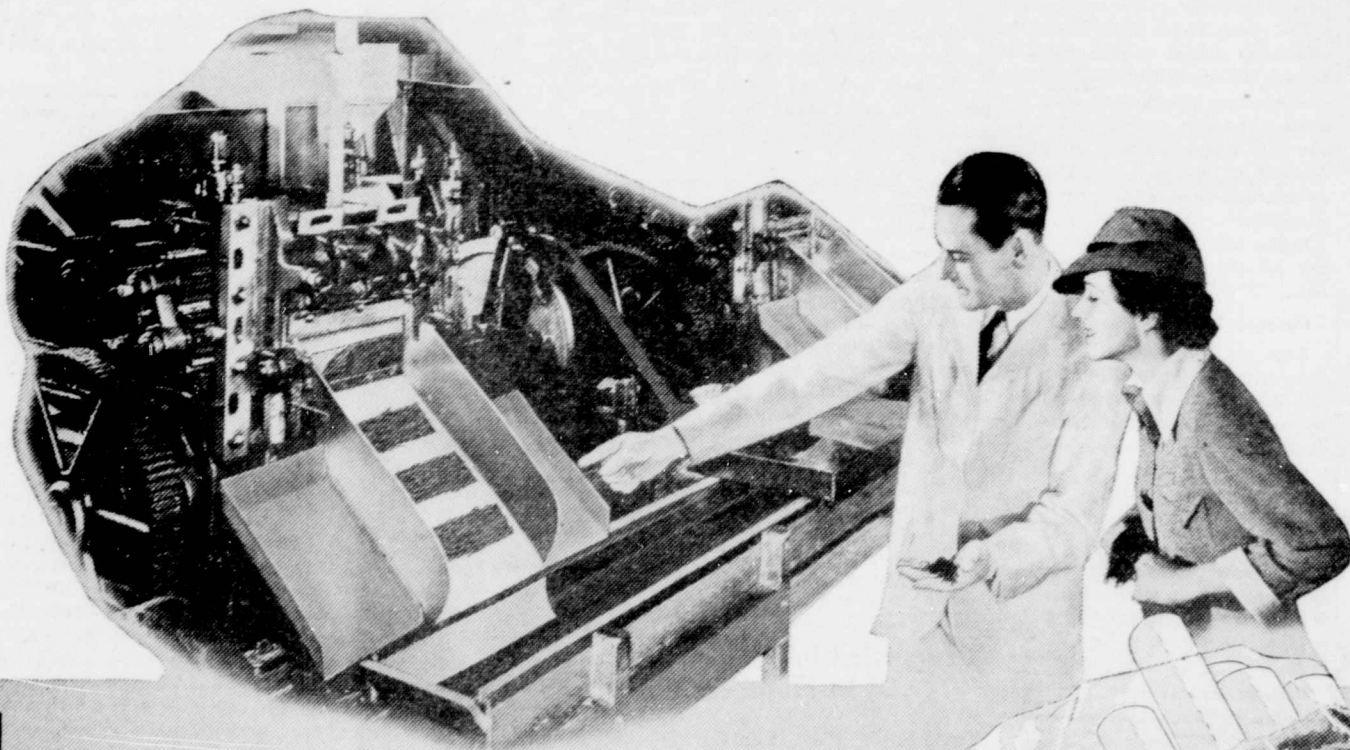
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