

Homecoming Day Originated With '27 Mustang Tilt

Parade, Rally, Luncheon Inaugurated 1930 Celebration.

Last Bonfire in 1933

'32 Students Declared Holiday by Chaining Entrances to Main Building.

T. C. U.'s first football Homecoming Day was held in 1927 in connection with the S. M. U. game.

Changing the time of year to the fall was the idea of Henry Bowden, then vice-president of the University.

The next important Homecoming Day was held in 1930. Since that date there has been an annual official Homecoming day each year.

New Idea Started in '30 In 1930 additional ideas were a mammoth pep rally held in the then new Stadium and a broadcast over station KTAT.

Pre-game activities also included an ex-student welcoming committee for the Texas University visitors, several luncheons, a parade to the ex-student headquarters at the University Club.

Another feature of the 1930 Homecoming was the reunion of the 1910 football team.

An elaborate dedication for the Stadium was held before the game, which the Steers disrespectfully won, 7 to 0.

Raymond "Rags" Matthews, then president of the Alumni and Ex-Students' Association, was in charge of the Homecoming arrangements.

The Homecoming, in 1931, added a feature which has continued since. It is the banquet for ex-lettersmen, which is held annually on the evening before Homecoming day.

A Homecoming luncheon in the cafeteria, a shirt-tail parade and a theater party were also added to the list of events in 1931.

The students in 1932 became so enthusiastic in the desire to welcome back the ex-students that they informed President Waita they would not have time to come to classes.

Every one on the campus, but not one student for classes, was their cry. And to reinforce their cry, chains were stretched across all the doors to the Administration Building.

Homecoming in 1933 marked the last of the bonfires, which had become traditional since the affair in 1930.

There were two reasons for this. One was that the University decided that birds-eye maple bonfires were a bit expensive. The other was that the bonfire provided too many subjects for upper-classmen who should have enrolled in barbers' college.

The usual entertainments were arranged for the exes in 1934. Added to the list were open house in Jarvis and a dance in the Gymnasium sponsored by the "T" Association.

Mark Hellinger, New York gossip artist, picked the University of Texas to win the Southwest title this season.

Sally Takes Over the Frogs



With Sally Rand acting as coach, the Frogs' captains should have no trouble in making all-conference anyway. Shown taking their calisthenics, are Captain Walter Roach, "Coach" Rand and Sub-Capt. Drew Ellis.

All Sashay! Swing Your Partner! Meet Renowned Square Dancers

By GENEVIEVE PAPINEAU "We will now have Alexander Oumansky's renowned square dance composed of 130 local boys and girls. All Sashay!"

Among that group swinging and turning in the forms of a wagon wheel, circles and the Texas star were quite a number of T. C. U. boys and girls when the Last Frontier and its "renowned square dance" closed recently.

Woodrow Lipscomb claims it was something like a chain gang, only more fun. But after awhile one got used to rehearsing six to eight hours a day and the actual performance was just play.

According to Lipscomb, John Murray Anderson and Alexander Oumansky were great fellows. "Anderson was always extremely polite and you just couldn't make him mad, but Oumansky got pretty mad at us several times but always apologized for it later."

Jack Hudson said he had a summer full of fun, but thinks dancing is a lot of foolishness and not to be taken at all seriously. He's a bacteriologist. Of Oumansky he says, "He's a regular circus to be around," and as to the noble Indians, he claims they are just a bunch of moochers who know only enough English to bum

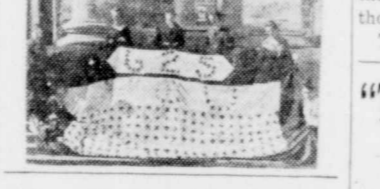
Alumni Honored For War Service

T. C. U. Commemorates Heroes With Flag, Memorial Arch.

"Cease Fire." Eighteen years ago on November 11, 1918, this command echoed along the front from the Voges to the sea and it meant peace had at last been reached in the World War.

Texas Christian University has bestowed two honors on its sons who served their country. These have been the Service Flag and the Memorial Arch.

The Service Flag was made by the Brushes Club in the fall of 1918 to honor Frogland's patriots. A star was placed on it for every man in active service.



Those who died in service were Berthold E. Goebel, Dec. 6, 1917; Jay Maley, Dec. 29, 1917; Oscar Johnson, May 2, 1918; Herdon H. "Dick" Hardwick, May 18, 1918; Lt. Aubrey Cooper, June 19, 1918; Pettus A. Davis, Oct. 9, 1918; Lt. Barton Carpenter, Oct. 25, 1918; and Milus Little, Nov. 4, 1918.

Hardwick received the first silver star and was also the first to die in active service. Little and Lie Cooper were also killed in action.

The Arch was erected by the 1923 senior class under the leadership of its president, Dr. Edwin A. Elliot, also an ex-service man. On it are these words, "This memorial is dedicated to all men and women of T. C. U. who served humanity in the World War."

Dr. Jack Hammond served overseas with the 12th Field Artillery of the Second Division. He remained abroad the winter after the war to study at the University of Paris.

Speed, Accuracy, Baseball Throw Make Sammy Nation's Ace Passer



The first forward pass Sam Baugh ever threw went for a touchdown. T. C. U. fans hope the last one he throws does the same—and a lot of those in between. This first one was back on a scrub

team when Sam was in the grades in the public schools of Temple.

"I've been throwin' 'em ever since," is the way Sam puts it.

"Speed and accuracy" are the two secrets of Slingin' Sam's success, according to Coach L. R. Meyer.

Decidedly the best team, the Wogs out played the Cubs from the start of the second quarter. Twelve first downs were slated for the Wogs, while only half that number went to the Cubs.

The Cubs secured their single score in the middle of the second quarter. The kick for point was no good.

One of the intercepted passes paved the way to the first Wog score. It was intercepted by Dan Spudney. After two incomplete passes Spud Taylor shot one to Durwood Horner who lateraled to Buddy Lee for the touchdown.

Two passes from Taylor, one to Looney and the other to Duckworth, put the Wogs on the shadow of the goal line. The score was made on a shovel pass from Taylor to Looney.

"I'd still make good grades," says Mary Agnes Rowland. "But I'd cut down on town activities, and give more time to campus life."

"I'd do just the same things," says Sam Baugh. "I've had a good time."

Thus the tale would run in "The Land of Live-Over-Again." There's both a twist of regret and a song of joy in the college story of the freshmen of four years ago.

"Things Would Be Different" If Seniors Could Start Over

By MARJORIE SEWALT If seniors in college could start over again, what would they do?

A T. C. U. poll shows that clubs would have more active members, all dances and socials would go over with a bang, teachers wouldn't have to bewail the lack of studying and Registrar Hutton wouldn't have any work to do with courses after the first year.

"What would you do if you were a freshman again?" "I'd study," says Walter Roach. "I would do better; at least I think I would," laconically returns Prof. McDiarmid.

"I'd stay in the dormitory," emphatically asserts petite Helen Miellmier, senior music major and town student.

Mr. Hutton would plan to register properly, to participate cheerfully in classes and to enter into social activities.

"I'd have a more extensive social life," declares L. D. Myer. "I wouldn't want my head shaved. I'd live on the campus. And I'd change my courses," announces Vernon Brown in one breath.

"I'd store up energy to use as a senior," says Helen Adams, Los Hildagoes president.

Joe Reeder, senior class president, would study, and learn how to evaluate his time.

Warren Agee, Alphi Chi honor student, would console the freshmen in their bewilderment, for, "In the end things will naturally shape out for themselves."

Wogs Win in 4th 13-6 on Aerials

Purple Leads Baylor in First Downs 12 to 6.

By JAMES MATTHEWS CARROLL FIELD, WACO, TEX., AS, NOV. 5.—With a powerful fourth quarter aerial attack the T. C. U. Puliwogs defeated the Baylor Cubs 13 to 6 this afternoon.

The Wogs completed ten out of twenty-four passes. The young Bruin's aerial attack back-fired as four were intercepted and only two "made ground."

The pass was good for ten yards while the lateral netted nineteen yards, tying the score.

The point was kicked by Earl Clark, putting the Wogs in the lead.

Two passes from Taylor, one to Looney and the other to Duckworth, put the Wogs on the shadow of the goal line.

The point was missed by Clark.

Table with columns: CURS, POS, FLYER, listing players and their positions.

Washer Bros. advertisement: WELCOME OLD GRADS! the topcoat for University men 'GRIDIRON' \$19.75 WASHHER BROS.

GREETINGS To T.C.U. ALUMNI On The Occasion of 1936 Homecoming COX'S HOUSTON, FIFTH AND MAIN STS

the fair TCU Homecoming Day Welcome back to T. C. U. The Fair takes pride in welcoming back to T. C. U. all ex-students of this great institution...

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erials... Baylor... WS... O. TEX... ful fourth... T. C. U... lor Cuba... he Wogs... the start... ve first... e Wogs... to... out of... fired as... only two... single... a second... was no... passes... first Wog... by Don... e passes... Durwood... ddy Lee... en yards... nineteen... by Earl... the lead... fifty, twenty... ond Wog... der Tay... one to... ckworth... v of the... de on a... Looney... Clark... PLAYER... Looney... Cook... W. Taylor... Cobb... Swain... McWhorter... Horner... Taylor... Lee... Duckworth... Burns

RIDINGS... FITTINGS... Frog Heroes Since 1929... Leland Most Valuable... Lambert Real Star... Vaught First All-American

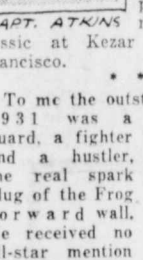
LEACH year about this time, alumni and ex-students return to T. C. U. for the annual Homecoming. Today and tomorrow's events constitute this year's program and for my part I'm going to discuss briefly an outstanding Frog star of each year since 1929, T. C. U.'s first championship year.

It was in 1929 that Coach Francis Schmidt came down from Arkansas to lead the Frogs to their first conference championship. This outstanding back that season was Cy Leland, the Purple's first speed merchant. Fans will never forget his long runs for touchdowns, 70 yards from scrimmage against Simmons, 42 against A. & M., 93-yard kick-off return against Texas, and 68- and 93-yard punt returns against Baylor. Cy (clone) was all-conference that year and in 1930, and won the most valuable player award in 1929.



LELAND

An all-conference center was at the helm of the 1930 club. He was Noble Atkins and was selected as the best pivot-man in the conference in both 1929 and 1930. Besides being football captain, he was also basketball captain the same year, the only man in Frog history to be so honored. He played in the annual East-West Stadium in San Francisco.



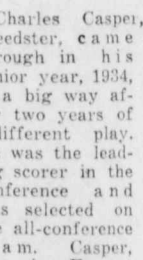
ATKINS

To me the outstanding player in 1931 was a guard, a fighter and a hustler, the real spark plug of the Frog forward wall. He received no all-star mention of note, altho he was placed on a few all-conference second teams, but unnoticed by the scribes he played the sort of football that only a true great can play. Fans, if you overlooked him then, don't now. Standard Lambert was one of the greatest linemen ever to play at T. C. U.



LAMBERT

In 1932, the Purple saw one of its men for the first time on a first all-American team. This man was Capt. Johnny Vaught, leader of the second Frog championship team which placed fifth in the nation and had seven of its men on the all-conference team, six linemen and one backfield man, Johnny, besides being all-American, was all-conference in 1931 and 1932.



VAUGHT

Charles Casper, speedster, came through in his senior year, 1934, in a big way after two years of indifferent play. He was the leading scorer in the conference and was selected on the all-conference team. Casper, when in Fort Worth, never missed church services at the University Church. He was a world-beater that last year.



CASPER

Another Frog gained all-American recognition in 1934. This time it was a center, Darrell Lester. He became the first Frog to gain recognition twice by repeating in 1935. He was also made captain of the All-American Board team of 1935. Lester is one of very few men to make the all-conference team for all his years of eligibility. Darrell, it will also be remembered, was captain of the 1935 Sugar Bowl champion Frogs.



LESTER

Frogs Are Ready To Thrill Alumni In Steer Battle... Purple Will Have Full Strength for First Time This Year... Hard Game in View

Sheridan, Wolfe Lead Texas Offense—Aldrich and Small Clash for Honors. The Frogs are ready! To the 15,000 fans, ex-students, and students who are expected to gather for the Purple's Homecoming battle with the Texas Longhorns at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Stadium, it means a real treat is in store. It appears certain that for the first time this season the Frogs will be at full strength. Samuel Adrian Baugh has recovered from his various ailments, Sub-Capt. Drew Ellis and Russell Hensch, tackles, and Charley Williams, end, out last week, will probably be ready, and Linnon Blackmon and Bob Harrell, backs, have definitely shaken off early season injuries. The Meyermen, with their sights aimed at a conference championship, will be striving for their second consecutive victory over Texas, a feat achieved only once before by the Frogs. In fact, the Longhorns have always been a jinx for the Purple, and T. C. U. will be out for their mere fifth victory out of 22 encounters with the Steers.

Even with his early season enemy—the injury jinx—apparently overcome, Coach Dutch Meyer is worrying about the two new enemies that confront his team tomorrow, overconfidence and Texas University. Meyer Guards Against Cockiness Fresh from an easy overwhelming victory over Baylor, the Purple mentor is guarding against all signs of cockiness. As he puts it, "The boys might get a mistaken idea of how good they are." Coach Jack Chevigny's "hard-luck boys" should certainly not be underrated. If the Steers should master the fatal fourth quarter in which they have lost their past three games, they will be a team to be feared Saturday. To quote Meyer again: "We're just about due to catch them on the rebound. This will probably be our hardest game to date." Ney "Red" Sheridan, a former team mate of Baugh's at Sweetwater, leads the Longhorn offensive. He pilots the club as quarterback. He is especially effective against S. M. U., gaining a third of Texas' total yardage. Hugh Wolfe is also an important cog in the Steer offensive. He was second to Sheridan in ground gaining last week against the Mustangs. Jay Arnold, Wallace Lawson and Judson Atchinson will also see much action in the State backfield. Aldrich Vs. Small Tomorrow Ki Aldrich, who is being heralded by scribes as possible all-conference center, will meet his leading opponent for the position tomorrow. Capt. Clint Small of the Steers. Small, senior, is favored for the position, but tomorrow's game will probably place one of them on the all-star team. With the possible exception that Ellis may start at tackle, the Frog starting line-up will remain unchanged from the Baylor game.

Jarvis Girls Organize W. A. A. Ping Pong Class The girls of Jarvis Hall organized a W. A. A. ping pong class at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Jarvis Parlors. Those girls invited to join were: Misses Maurine Adams, Barbara Anne Arnold, Fenton Clark, Mary Ann Green, Kathryn Clinger, Mary Louise Inkman, Jeanette Mantooth, Zona Miller, Martha Murray, Ellen Newman, Florence Parks, Mary Pauline Rathke, Ada Helen Read, Marguerite Rice, Maurine Rice, Janis Stephens, Billie Stoker, Evelyn Watkins and Sue Yeager.

Overshadowed by Samuel Adrian Baugh and with his deeds unstung, Tillie Mantonton was the forgotten man of the 1935 Frogs until his field goal won the Purple the Sugar Bowl Championship. His golden toe kicked field goals that were the margin of victory over L. S. U. and Santa Clara and added 8 points after touchdowns. His hard running, blocking, and beautiful backing up of the line shouldn't be overlooked, and he was really a valuable cog in last year's machine.



MANTON

FROG OFFENSIVE CHART. Forward Passes. Inc. Int. Com. Gained. Yards. Baugh to Clifford 13 3 15 207. Montgomery 13 1 14 199. Roach 15 1 12 138. Walls 6 2 8 105. Meyer 2 1 3 50. McCall 3 0 2 33. Hall 1 0 2 28. McClure 2 0 1 8. Wilkinson 1 0 0 0. Harrell 1 0 0 0. Baugh Totals 60 11 57 768. O'Brien to Needham 2 0 2 27. Roach 3 0 3 17. Meyer 2 0 1 12. Clifford 3 0 2 11. Walls 0 0 1 6. McCall 0 1 1 4. O'Brien 0 0 1 -5. O'Brien Totals 10 1 11 72. Montgomery to Meyer 0 0 1 11. Blackmon to Dunlap 0 0 1 2. Roberts to Meyer 0 0 1 -1. Wilkinson to Walls 1 0 0 0. Clifford to Montgomery 1 0 0 0. Carswell to Meyer 1 0 0 0. Frogs Passing Totals 73 12 71 852.

SCRIMMAGE Times. Ball Carrier. Carried Ball. Gain. Loss. Net. Ave. Bob Harrell 3 24 2 22 7.3. Harold McClure 8 40 1 39 5. Scott McCall 13 63 5 58 4.5. Donkey Roberts 29 109 7 102 3.5. Ward Wilkinson 27 96 6 90 3.3. Pat Clifford 29 97 14 83 3.8. Linnon Blackmon 14 37 8 29 2. Sam Baugh 30 84 38 46 1.5. Horace Carswell 2 4 1 3 1.5. Dave O'Brien 30 46 25 21 .7. John Hall 3 2 0 2 .6. Vic Montgomery 23 37 31 6 .2. Frogs Scrimmage Total 211 639 138 501 2.3.

Purple Regains Last-Year Form... Team Scores Almost at Will Against Bruin 11.

The Horned Frogs, picked by many Southwest scribes to finish on top of the conference heap this year, began living up to expectations Saturday as they humbled the Baylor Bears 28 to 0 in the Purple stadium. Scoring almost at will, the Purple charges were decidedly the superior eleven. So superior that Coach Dutch Meyer used only his reserves after the middle of the second quarter, after the Frogs had piled up a 21-point lead. With Samuel Adrian Baugh again in good physical condition, piloting a perfect aerial attack, the Bruins never had a chance. Baugh's perfect passes accounted for the first three Christian scores. Roberts Makes First Tally The game was but eight plays old when a pass from Baugh to Walter Roach and a lateral to Donkey Roberts brought the first tally. The play's total gain was 32 yards, and the lateral netted the last 12 yards and the score. Then T. C. U. kicked off to Baylor, and after the Bruins could advance no farther than the 34, they punted to Baugh on his 32 who brought it back to his 39. John Hall, on a basket pass from Baugh, carried to the Baylor 33. This time it was Scott McCall who tallied on an aerial from Baugh.

Aladdin's Lamp Couldn't Out-Do Jarvis Goings-On

Remember the fun of surprise Christmas packages? Jarvis Hall is a continuous Christmas package. Opening doors there is like peeping into an Alice-in-Wonderland world. Anything may be revealed from an Aladdin lamp miracle to a regular Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday occurrence. One door swings back to disclose a huge Persian cat with amber eyes calmly twicking its whiskers in the middle of the bed. Another reveals the Casa Manana clad figure of a girl in the west window acquiring her latest sun tan with her feet on the radiator. At the swing of a third an indirect lighting lamp encases the head of a girl as she dries her hair while she studies in bed. Excited shouts from another room prompt the opening of a door which discloses tremulous girls scrambling on all fours about a "keepaway" marble ring on the rug. A fifth door shows a freshman sitting on a footstool in the middle of the floor mournfully laying cards in a circle about her while a sophomore chants: "Your past has been laying them down; your present is sitting on a stool; and your future will be picking them up." against the reserves. However, even against these future Frogs they could offer no real scoring threats. Late in the first quarter John D. Reynolds, Baylor center, aided the Frogs in keeping their goal line unblemished when he was caught clipping on the Frog 35-yard stripe, while Billy Patterson was racing 90 yards with an intercepted pass for that would-have-been touchdown. The ball was brought back and the Bears penalized, giving them the ball on the Purple's 48, to end Baylor's scoring threats. Five plays later Baugh retired from the game never to return, but even the absence of their all-American didn't halt the Frogs. Little Davey O'Brien soon piloted the Meyermen to another score, "Little Dutch" scoring his second touchdown of the game on an 11-yard pass from Vic Montgomery. The Frog conversions were made by Montgomery, Meyer, and Roach, two. Regulars Out Early Baylor fans probably shudder to think what might have been the score if the Frog regulars had played more than they did. The only consolation to the Bear supporters is that they fought the Purple an even statistical battle, by rolling up heavy figures

YOU CAN'T CHEW OFF THE MOUTHPIECE! STEMBITER YELLO-BOLE YOU CAN'T BITE IT OFF \$1.25 The smoke doesn't hit your tongue CAKED WITH HONEY

Intramural Land Has Big Doings For This Week

Big doings in intramural land this week! The horseshoe tournament is in its second week and most of the third-round matches have been played off this week, according to Olin Jones, student assistant to Prof. Thomas Prouse. This has been accomplished in spite of the rains which made the horseshoe pits soft and soggy. Prouse was seen last week poring dirt in the pits between tosses of the contestants. The all-campus tennis tournament is now in the second round and Don McLeland, manager, asks that all matches be played by the end of this week. Bill Francis, manager of intramural golf, says that all first-round matches must be played this week. A new type of tournament in a new sport is being prepared by Prouse and Jones. They are working on a badminton ladder tournament. Although the details have not been completed yet, the tournament will work something like this: all those who wish to enter will be seeded and everyone probably will be required to play a certain number of matches each week, challenging each time the man seeded immediately above him. Badminton has proved to be quite popular on the campus, Jones said. Some of those who are becoming rather proficient at the game include: Prouse, Frank Lozo, Dick Oliver, Bruce Scrafford, and Don McLeland. Everyone who is interested in badminton is urged to get in the tournament. Jones also announced that E. H. Hill will succeed Tom Reid as freshman intramural sports manager, because the latter is no longer in school.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GRID CHART

Conference Standings. Team. W. L. T. Pts. S. M. U. 1 0 0 1000 14 7. T. C. U. 2 1 0 686 33 12. Arkansas 2 1 0 658 45 28. A. & M. 2 1 1 625 21 25. Rice 1 2 0 586 7 3. Baylor 1 2 1 573 31 69. Texas 0 3 0 600 25 42. Season's Standings. Team. W. L. T. Pts. S. M. U. 4 1 0 289 34 14. A. & M. 4 1 1 739 63 31. T. C. U. 4 2 1 643 69 45. Rice 4 3 0 582 72 59. Arkansas 3 3 0 560 112 60. Baylor 3 3 1 417 44 70. Texas 1 3 1 398 37 48.

Frog Backers Invade Waco Territory Again. Prof. Claude Sammis will present a string ensemble at the monthly meeting of the Music Teachers' Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow night at the Woman's Club. The ensemble will be composed of Misses Beverly Vaughn, Clara June Kimble, Doris Smith, Lola Lallar, Margaret Sanders, Margaret Grant, Pauline Goodson and Eileen Gillis, and C. H. Richards, Earl Clark and George Lloyd John. Sunday Sermon Will Be 'Religion in World Peace' will be the Rev. Perry Gresham's subject at the Sunday morning service of the University Christian Church. The evening song service will be at 7:30 o'clock, followed immediately by the Meliorist Club meeting. There is no number 13 on the Texas Longhorn squad.

Sophs Defeat Frosh To Take Lead in Race

Win 18 to 7 While Seniors and Juniors Battle to 13-13 Deadlock. The Sophomores forged ahead in to a half-game lead in the intramural tag-football race Wednesday by defeating the Freshmen, after the Seniors and Juniors had battled to a 13 to 13 tie. The score on the Sophomore-Frosh game was 18 to 7. The Sophomores have now won five and lost two games, while the Juniors and Seniors have each won four, lost 2 and tied 1. A tie counts a half-game won and a half-game lost. The Freshmen have lost seven games. The Junior Senior game was a rough, hard-fought one with the Juniors drawing first blood on Don McLeland's 40-yard run for a score. The try for the extra point failed. Brad Snodgrass retaliated for the Seniors by passing to Olin Jones for a touchdown. The try for the point was good. Later, Roy Snodgrass passed to Buck Roberson for the second Senior score, but failed to make the point. Then, in the last quarter, George Garrett passed a long one to Jim Young for a touchdown, and the Juniors made the point to tie the score. The game ended a few minutes later with no more scoring. In the second game of the afternoon, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 18 to 7 in a game lacking the color of the preceding one. Bill Ewell was the outstanding man for the victors, scoring all three touchdowns. Ewell ran across the line for the first one, caught a long pass from Guy Daniels for the second one, and received another from Francis Mims after the latter had raced 50 yards from scrimmage with the ball. W. F. Rankin played the best game for the Freshmen. He threw a long one to Ed Paul for the lone Frosh counter. Hugh Wolfe, Steer offensive ace, is wearing Coach Jack Chevigny's old Notre Dame number, 12.

A Texas Home-Owned Institution RENTFRO'S Busy Rexall Cut Rate Drug Stores WELCOME TEXAS LONGHORNS T. C. U. EX-STUDENTS AND ALUMNI Make Our Convenient Drug Stores Your Headquarters

WELCOME ALUMNI HEAD COACH L. C. 'DUTCH' MEYER - T. C. U. - FROG FRIENDS McCammon, Morris & Pickens Accountants & Auditors C. P. Laubenheim & Co. 729 Fair Building Rhinehart Rouer J. E. Steele Stanley A. Thompson Rice M. Tilley CAPT. WALTER ROACH TCU HORNED FROGS - 1936 GOOD LUCK FROGS BEAT TEXAS and On to a Conference Championship

Joy to Overwhelm Regrets During Homecoming Events

BY GENEVIEVE PAPINEAU

I wonder if there is more of sadness or gladness in the hearts of the exes as they walk through Memorial Arch, down the sidewalk and up the familiar steps to the Administration Building on annual Homecoming Day? There's always bound to be just a bit of melancholy even in the gayest of Homecoming celebrations, just a bit of regret that college days are over.

I believe, however, the gaiety of the occasion will more than overbalance the shadows, because, after all, most of the ex-students are in such a hurry to bound up those steps and get inside to meet all their old acquaintances, and get into some of the good old-time bull sessions that they don't have much time for melancholy reflections about the good old days.

Each year since 1927 T. C. U. has opened hospitable doors to returning exes in an official Homecoming welcome with much pomp and ceremony, and many times with a big football victory. (Here's high hope for tomorrow.)

Each year brings new ways of entertaining the visitors and more grand memories for those exes who find out that even though they have left T. C. U. as a "Hall of Learning," they can still come back and be just as much at home as ever.

Tonight thousands of the alumni will begin crowding into the old Alma Mater for the opening events of the Homecoming program.

This year, instead of the traditional bonfire, there will be a spectacular display of fireworks immediately after the pep meeting. Time was when all freshmen had the pleasant job of gathering up boxes, spare wood-piles, chicken houses and other nick-nacks to have a pep rally bonfire before every A. & M. game. But, after certain peculiar complications resulting from some fancy haircuts, the custom was abolished. This year the fireworks are satisfying the collegians' instinct to see something burn.

Another thing about that pep rally tonight is the novel idea of the floor show which has been promised faithfully by the yell leaders. And, of course, to keep us from being bored, there is the game with Texas tomorrow.

No, I'm pretty sure now that the exes will have too many exciting things going on to have any time for sadness and regrets.

Extracurricular Activities Benefit Students

Forty-five percent of the student body did not belong to a single campus organization last year.

Institutions of higher learning have departed from the old theory of all work in school, and administrators have accepted John Dewey's theory that education is life.

Life, to be lived to the fullest and richest extent, needs associations with people, activities that are not prescribed in required courses and experiments made aside from the printed page.

Students do not seem to realize that extra-curricular activities are an important phase to be developed in their education. Belonging to a club makes a student feel that he fits into school life.

T. C. U. offers organizations to fulfill every interest. Honor societies, departmental clubs, athletic units and religious groups are for the benefit and pleasure of the student body.

"There is, no doubt, a world of wealth ahead of the student who does his best in some extracurricular field—wealth not only for his pocket book in future years, but also in his own world of private endeavor."

H. J. Jones Speaker For Parabola

Prof. H. J. Jones was the principal speaker at the Parabola Club meeting last night.

Nine new members were initiated Oct. 29. They are: Misses Miriam Glaze, Evelyn Sanders, Marjorie Jones and Jo Ann James, and Dwight Allen, Landon Colquitt, Colby D. Hall, Jr., Clarice Rumph and Carl Sutton.

Those in charge of initiation were Bill Wilson, Charles Robinson and Bob Whitman. Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer, Prof. Jones, Dr. Newton D. Gaines and Miss Elizabeth Shelburne were faculty representatives.

Old and new members met at the home of Miss Helen Stubbs for refreshments after initiation.

Phi Sigma Iota Will Initiate Pledges

Phi Sigma Iota will initiate seven pledges at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the home of the president, Miss Ann Day Jarvis, 2300 Weatherbee.

The candidates eligible for initiation are: Misses Dorothy Lee, Marjorie Beetham, Jessie Van Horn, Margaret Hughes and Dorothy Rose, and Landon Colquitt and Ben Ruyle.

The program for this year has been worked out by Miss Virginia Clark, program chairman. All members are urged to come and take part in the initiation, Miss Jarvis said.

Los Hidalgos to Have Spanish Fiesta

Los Hidalgos will hold a Spanish fiesta at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Cafeteria. There will be Spanish decorations and Spanish food, and members will wear Spanish costumes.

All new members will take part in the entertainment, to consist of tangos and other Spanish dances. The fiesta will take the place of the annual dinner, Miss Helen Adams, president, has said.

B. C. B. Will Have Skating Party

The B. C. B. Club has no scruples against Friday the thirteenth.

Members will hold a skating party Friday night at the Rollerdom. Mrs. Martha Jane Nielsen, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the arrangements. Refreshments will be served.

Thanksgiving to Be W. A. A. Theme

Turkeys and Puritans will invade the Gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night when the W. A. A. entertains with a Thanksgiving party.

The holiday motif will be carried out in decorations, refreshments and games, Miss Evelyn Lowe, social chairman, plans.

Mavericks Discuss November Plans

Plans for the November meeting were discussed this morning at a called meeting of the Maverick Club in Room 205.

Miss Kathryn Sue Reaves visited over the week-end at her home in Iowa Park.

Miss Margie Foster visited her aunt in Mexia last week-end.

T. C. U. Ministers Go 6,542 Miles To 37 Churches

A total of 6,542 miles a week is covered by T. C. U.'s ministerial students in going to and returning from their 37 respective churches.

Two hundred seventy-five additions and 151 baptisms were made in the churches served by the student preachers last year. The effectiveness of their work is revealed by the average for the entire state, considering all churches and 225 full time preachers, was one baptism to each 20 members, and the record made by our students was one baptism to each 25 members.

Ministerial students serving churches from May 1936 to May 1937 are: Bruce Banks, Athens; George Cheryhomes, Duncanville, Princeton and Mabank; Dan Morgan, Grand Prairie; Lester Rickman, Hutchins and Richardson; and Otto Neilsen, Kaufman.

Frank Elliott, Kleberg; G. L. Messenger, Red Oak and Allen; W. A. Welch, Grand Saline; Joe Findley, Valley Mills; Charles Wilson, Tulia; Granville Walker, Jacksboro, Lucas and Frisco; James Jones, Rowlett; Nimmo Goldston, Handley; Kenneth Hay, Vickery; and Ernest Jones, Denison, South Side and Whitesboro.

Johnny Hughes, Vaughn Blvd., Fort Worth; Floyd Leggett, Italy and Comanche; Eulis Hill, Palmer and Archer City; Patrick Henry Jr., Arlington; Lloyd Motley, Van Alstyne; Francis Barnes, Mexia; Harrell Rea, Post; Woodrow Jones, Smithville; Tremon Starr, Burkburnett; Rawlins Cherryhomes, Conroe; Leon Berry, Tioga; and Lee Pierce, Teague.

Bright, Shining Uniforms Send Ruth's Poise All a-Twitter

BY ROSEMARY COLLYER

The T. C. U. Homecoming queen, Miss Ruth Connor, is perhaps one of the busiest persons on the campus. A senior, her activities have grown with each year. Not content with her curricular activities, having made the honor roll both her freshman and junior years, she also participates in a large number of extra-curricular activities.

This statuesque brunet, with unusually large, and expressive gray eyes, has as her predominate interest the Dramatic Club, of which she is a member for the fourth year. She served as president last year and was re-elected to the same office this year. She declares fervently that she some day hopes to be an actress. Next summer she plans to join a stock company in Massachusetts.

Ruth has been in a number of plays since coming to T. C. U. and has directed a number. For her recital last year she read "Holiday."

This is her second year as a member of the Bryson Club. She is the president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity. To add further to the list of activities, she is on the Horned Frog staff for the fourth year, and, is the secretary-treasurer of the student body.

The Date Bureau, which originated on the campus this year, has at its helm this same young lady. She says that it is really going to be a success.

"At the dances I feel like an old mother hen with her chicks, seeing all of the couples who have gotten dates through the bureau. It is really a grand feeling."

She is not only one of the busiest

persons on the campus but one of the most popular as well. She was a "Favorite" last year and will in all probability repeat this year.

She is still talking about getting to dance with Robert Taylor in Dallas at the Centennial last summer, but with mingled chagrin and humor remarks:

"Funny, but I just can't seem to remember whether he was a good dancer or not."

For the edification of the Taylor fans Ruth says that he is much handsomer off the screen than on.

"He looks too much like a sissy on the screen."

There is just one thing which really disturbs the otherwise calm Miss Connor, and that is the sight of a uniform, particularly an Aggie uniform.

"I don't know why, but ever since I can remember a uniform has always held a particular fascination for me. In fact it almost gives me the jitters."

To make matters worse she collects little soldier dolls. Her room is filled with them.

Ruth loves to dance and loves music but states that her favorite song has always been and still is "Cradle Song" by Brahms.

She seldom misses a football game, no matter where the Frogs play. She inherits her love for the game quite naturally from her father who was an all-America guard at M. I. T. at Lawrence, Mass.

Miss Juanita Turner journeyed to Cleburne to visit her home last Saturday and Sunday.

5 T. C. U.ers Lose Way and Minds In High School

Five wandering T. C. U.ers were simply lost in Poly High School last Friday.

They ambled from room to room, took a jaunt from the shacks to the third floor and finally settled in the music room.

They were members of Dr. Rebecca Smith's "Southwest Literature" class who were to speak to 10th graders on folklore subjects.

As class assembled a smart lad with triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic in answer to a speaker's remark of being nervous. "We're not afraid of college students—why should you be afraid of us?"

A "Tiny Rosebud" in the making stomped to her desk, looked the speakers over, and mumbled, "Hmmm, I believe we've got sumpin' here." (She turned out to be the reporter.)

The class, aside from powdering noses and writing notes, laughed heartily at the characters painted by James Matthews, and Misses Merle Elkins, Genevieve Papineau, Idell Emerson and Margaret Hughes.

The biggest laugh followed Miss Elkins' tale about Pecos Bill's bride, who, wearing a bustle made of springs, decided to ride her hubby's wild horse. When she fell from the animal, she sprang up and down for 10 days and nights until Pecos Bill, being the loving bride-groom, thought he should put her out of her misery—so he shot her.

When the Texas Christian students left the school they all sighed, "Gee, I'm glad I'm out of high school."

Lamar Hocker visited in Pilot Point last week-end.

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