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Viewpoints

Waits and Warden Differ

BY PROF. E. W. McDIARMID

The college president who said that

to be warden of Sing Sing was the job

he desired-because the alumni sel-

dom returned-was blood brother to

the boss of an insane asylum, where

graduates were never turned out un-

There is no such feeling on our

campus. Quite the contrary. There

is with us regret that the exes do

not return oftener, and longing to

see again certain exes who, so far

as we know, have never returned

to their college home since they

left it. Business along this line is

picking up, however, and Home-

coming Day promises to be the big-

gest since the depression which oc-

curred before the one which preced-

ed the last. May their tribe in-

WELL COME! Welcome is the

word. If all who return are as glad

to see those who have remained, as

those who have remained are glad to

will flow almost as freely as Bud-

weiser on Main Street. Let her flow

-gladness, that is, not Budweiser.

see those who have returned, gladne

president of T. C. U.

Welcome Is the Word

Don't Forget Helen

Exes Encourage

Welcome Home, Exes

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'Ugliest' TCU Boy

To Win Expenses On Houston Trip

'King'-Ugly Man to Get Honor.

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

Skiff to Sponsor Contest-Voting Will Be by Ballot Both Weeks.

ave his day! the college president who craved to be Who is the ugliest boy on the nia, both British ships.

The student body has had its Swiss watch. queens for nearly every occasion. nity and ugliness shall have their graduation here.

Rice Game Will Have "King". The Rice game, slighted for some Gene Cox to Be ason and without a queen, shall have

Look in the mirror now, men, and decide whether or not you have a chance to win! Throw your scruples to the four winds and get into the spirit of this contest. The "Ugliest Man" on the campus is to be "King" for a day. And the prize! Even Robert Taylor wouldn't sneer at the booty!

ists. Visit the Library . . . see the trip as his prize, he will receive \$5 gram.

. . . Enter (without knocking) the Candidates for the honor of "Ug-

your remarks about fossils to those in Ballots must be signed and dropped cabinets in Prof. Winton's laboratory cabinets in Prof. Winton's laboratory with the Skiff Box" in the main hall of the Administration Building, in front of the Auditorium entrance. All Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Southwest re
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Stadium. Stadium. Between halves, Miss Control of the Stadium. Between halves, Miss Control of the Stadium. Stadium. Between halves, Miss Control of the Stadium.

general fund . . . or even 50 cents . . . ed in next week's Skiff. The voting committees of the "Y's." Eat a meal in the Cafeteria but don't procedure will be the same in the run-

> Former Art Majors Will Sponsor Exhibit

day Afternoon.

A Homecoming art exhibition featuring the works of former students will be on display in the art studios tomorrow morning and will be continued for two weeks.

From 3 until 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon the Brushes Club will sponsor a

Members of the Brushes who will the golf team his junior and senior A. T. Barrett is the publisher of are now preaching are Thomas E. er student body president. He led the will undoubtedly result in Religious gene Haley, president, and Misses What happens to the other student riodical, and Diggs is working at 23, and Roy O'Brien, 1933-34, preach- 1927-28, is a member of the fac- fair on the T. C. U. campus. see you again and will be glad to see Martha Murray, Rachael Cyrus and body leaders whose whereabouts are Arlington Downs. Margaret Crossley, and Mrs. Dan known? Five of the student body Familiar to all are the names of tinuing his studies in the Divinity C. R. Bradford, 1919-20, a former Seniors Will Discuss Morgan.

Week and public schools are sponsor- Austin, and two are in Washington, John Milton Keith is probably the don, 1934-35, are the two ex-presi- Nashville, Tenn. ng exhibits on a city-wide scale, the D. C. Mrs. Bailey as Guest Homecoming display will be featured Fourteen different professions have He is the No. 2 "G-Man" of the islature. Langdon is also studying student body, Judge Green, is a farm-meeting of the senior class to be Miss Kathryn Bailey has been in- be held in the old Kress building down graduation. Three are preaching, three tory, at Frogland.

in the art studios.

Alliston Thinks Switzerland Is "Tops" In Europe

"Oh, I liked Switzerland better than Rice Game Will Have any other place," Wiley Alliston re- Huge Fireworks Display sponded enthusiastically to the ques tion of what country he preferred on his trip to Europe last summer.

Wiley traveled with a group of stuents from Waco, S. M. U. and Texas University. Mrs. Dale Ackers, the Texans Arrive at 12 former Miss Johnnie Weatherby, was one of his companions.

The travelers spent two months touring France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Austria, England, Germany, Holland Frankenstein or Jekyll is to and Switzerland. They crossed on the

Wiley took quite a fancy to Holland, til cured, and once out stayed out. To the one meriting that distinction The Skiff will award an timation because it was just as pretty all-expense trip to Houston, Nov. as he had always pictured it. Besides 21, on the official special train the food was delicious and things were Miss Ruth Connor, Homecoming will be featured vocalist on the proto the T. C. U.-Rice football cheap. Among the souvenirs he brought back, he is proudest of the

eauty and femininity have been ac- to take a pre-medical course and hopes imed on every hand. Now mascu- to attend Tulane University after his

First "Y" Speaker

Six Others to Follow on Clubs Tentative Program.

ssistant manager of a co-operative their friend farm project in Mississippi, will speak a "King". The honor will go to the to the "Y's" next week as the first of The Horned Frog Band will be the boy who wins the title of 'Ugilest a series of speakers already contacted guests and will play at the ex-If the winner does not desire the "Y's" for the year's tentative pro- the Cafeteria. Dr. I. P. Barrett is by the executive committee of the students' luncheon at 12:10 p. m. in

books which were there when you were in college . . . Drop in at the were in college . . . Drop in at the "all-expense" trip will include The Rev. Lynn H. Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, alumni in Jarvis Hall tomorrow. Sh workhouse, there see the domino champions from 12 to 1 . . . Notice lal train, a seat in the T. C. U. section Happy and his stooge . . . Attend a few the Dien game and \$1 cash for Henry and his stooge . . . Attend a for the Rice game, and \$1 cash for speaker for Nov. 16. His field is the benhour, representing the Ampersand

president's door . . . Visit the dean and liest Man" may be nominated by usthe registrar . . . They are very busy ing the ballot appearing on page 3 of another possible speaker for Novem- and coffee will be available to those ber. Her interest lies in social work, desiring it

deposit \$10,000 on his desk for the ing these five names, will be publish- conference work with the various cil dance honoring ex-students will be ed to attend the campus dance.

"Foundation of Ideals"

"Religion Should Be the Foundation of Our Ideals," was the subject "I am persuaded that neither life the campus... Then at the Stadium

... Get to your seats early ... and

Brushes to Honor Club Exes for discussion by the Rev. Roy C. Snodgrass at the joint meeting of the love of God," Euliss Hill stated in his Miss Beverly Vaughn will be feature and to an alive, ever-alert religion. "Y's" Tuesday night.

president, presided.

Radio Broadcast Begins Activities For Homecoming

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 6, 1936.

and Pep Rally on for Tonight.

Connor to Greet Steer Fans-Game and Dance Are Attractions.

Britannica and returned on the Corgiven over to Homecoming celebra- "Sally Trombone," a trombone s event on the program at 7 o'clock to- Heaven," and Gillis' "Sweetheart of night, a stupendous pep rally in the the Band," constitute the remainder Auditorium, immediately after the Horned Frog Band radio broadcast.

Wayne Dunlap, assistant director, queen, will be introduced on the radio gram

parade through the downtown streets gram.

Ex-Lettermen's Banquet Tonight Another Homecoming event, the Ex-Lettermen's Association banquet, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Cafeteria. Varsity and freshman ootball squads will be guests.

At 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, the University of Texas student body will arrive at the T. & P. station. They will be greeted by Miss Connor. A parade will proceed up Houston Street and down Main. The ex-students will Gene Cox, sociology major who devote Saturday morning to visiting left T. C. U. last spring to become around the campus and to meeting

Band Is Luncheon Guest.

The Rev. Lynn H. Hough, dean of Miss Connor will be chairman of

gridiron clash will take place in the wangle a dinner out of Fresy, we has a good cook now... If you can make the grade, climb to the third floor of the Administration Building, where you will see Helen—t'will be were you will see Helen—t'will be worth it Look me up and I'll go worth it look make the grade, climb to the third nominating ballots must be in by noon, southwest regional Y. W. C. A. secretary of Ne gional Y. W. C. A. secretary of Ne gion

Both begin at 9 p. m.

Discussed at "Y" Meet Timothy Club Hears "Faith of Paul" Talk

Swing's King! Band **Broadcasts Tonight**

Program to Be Given as Stage Show at 6:30 O'clock in Auditorium.

It's swingtime at 6:30 p. m. tonight in the Auditorium, as the Horned Frog Band gives its farewell broadcast. The program will be given in

the form of a stage show Three swing numbers, a fox trot, a rhumba and Director Don Gillis' latest composition constitute the pro-

For the swing adicts, the band will render Kenneth Vaughn's latest arrangement of "St. Louis Blues," Jimmy With a full holiday tomorrow to be Petty's idea of "Nagasacki," and

"Sibonay," "When Did You Leav

The broadcast is free and open to

After the rally a huge fireworks the public. Olin Jones, head yell Alliston, a freshman, is planning display will be held in the open space leader, will lead the audience in cheerbehind Jarvis Hall. A shirt-tail ing, as another feature of the pro-

> Band to Initiate Concerts Tuesday

certs to be given this season will be el service the Auditorium

music club for \$1.00. Six concerts relations will be played in different locations.

cluding two girls. Director Don Gillis urges students

Student Council Will Honor Exes

Queen to Be Crowned During Intermission at Dance.

we especially invite them," Harry and Bob Decker. Roberts, student body president, said. The sophomore play, "White Ma- mankind is to be preserved.

Miss Vaughn to Play

The Rev. Perry Gresham will speak. head.

Chapel Speaker

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, Austin minister, who will speak on the international relations in chapel Wednesday.

Service Planned On Armistice Day

Dr. Heinsohn to Speak on International Relations.

than 300 speakers co-operating with resentation in it," Bacus says, Season tickets may be purchased the Emergency Peace Campaign, wil from any member of the band or deliver an address on internations

Dr. Heinsohn is paster of the Uni-The Concert Band is composed of versity Methodist Church at Austin 30 members of the regular band, in- and is a University of Texas grad-

The "Y's" are sponsoring the proto buy season tickets since "the band gram in conjunction with the Fort has worked very hard and will be Worth unit of the Emergency Peace able to give some worth while pro-

liott is chairman gram open to the public.

Freshmen Triumph Over Sophs in Plays

Comedy Directed by Miss Bryan tianity is not myself on the outside Wins Third Year and Cup for Class.

by several students. The Dictators year of success for the freshman The Rev. Mr. Snodgrass spoke to Homecoming Day celebrations will will also do a special number. class. Miss Elizabeth Bryan has di-campus groups from 6:45 a. m. to 10

played the role of a 12-year-old a close tonight. held in the Basketball Gymnasium. "Many of the younger exes had child and was supported by Miss His lecture yesterday morning rather attend the student dance, and Winifred Gillespie and Jack Schutts stressed the part real religion can and

hana," presented Eugene Haley, min- This morning he made his last prin-

address on "The Faith of Paul" Mon- tured in a violin solo on the KTAT Dr. Alpheus R. Marshall, Miss Kath-Tom Swiley, freshman Y. M. C. A. day evening at the Timothy Club radio program at 4 p. m. Sunday. erine Moore and Mrs. J. E. Mothers-Sunrise services were conducted

Popular Coeds To Be Chosen For Yearbook

NUMBTR 8

Four Girls From Each Class Will Be Presented at Revue.

Event to Be Dec. 5

Belzner in Charge of Arrange-ments—Christmas Theme Will Be Used.

Who are the four most popu-

You will have a chance to name them next Wednesday when the balloting for the annual Horned Frog Popularity Revue takes

Each student will name four girls in his own class as candidates for the revue, Dec. 5. The four girls in each class who receive the most votes will be pre-

Bob Belzner, assistant editor of the Horned Frog, is in charge of the ar angements for the revue. Plans for ecoration are well under way, a Christmas theme being used.

A Student Council dance will be held immediately after the revue.

Hays Bacus, editor of the annual The first Horned Frog Band con- T. C. U. will observe Armistice Day again urges the seniors to have their ert of a series of symphonic con- next Wednesday with a special chap- pictures made for the annual. "The presented at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, one of more so they should have 100 per cent rep-

> Rev. Snodgrass Praises Church

Speaker Urges Youths to Defend Christ and Religion.

"The church is the institution that Wednesday night Dr. Heinsohn will furnishes the challenge, the program speak at the Woman's Club on a pro- and the commission by which we experience God-and that is the heart of religion," said the Rev. R. C. Snodgrass in the keynote address of Religious Emphasis Week Wednesday.

Making his talk more personal, the on the outside, asking me to open the door. God is able to discover man

Embarrassing when three drop in all tonce . . .

To cheer up the business manager, leposit \$10.000 on his desk for the leposit \$10.000 on

isterial student, as the leading actor. cipal address, imploring young people On KTAT Broadcast Miss Helen Adams directed the play to stand openly for their ideals and to give themselves entirely to Christ Sunrise Services Held

each morning in the Girls' Lounge by body was made possible by a revision of class schedules. Afternoon ses-Lost-one student body president. Those who are still in Fort Worth dent of the study body. Jones came law in Washington, D. C., Carlos sions, open forums and personal talks

old-time revivals of former years,'

er and stockman at Vernon. He was held at 10 a. m. Monday in the

attend," Joe Reeder, president, said.

Where Former Student Body Presidents Go and What They Do

from Paducah and was president of his freshman class and played on Robinson is an insurance salesman, The other two student heads who versity, Weir McDiarmid, is a form-student interest in a personal religion

heads of the past 20 years settled McGregor, local judge, and Meyer. School at the University of Chicago. three-letter man and captain of the down in Fort Worth, two are in head coach at T. C. U.

Alf Roark, 1931-32, and Jack Langbasketball team, is a physician in Since next week is Fort Worth Art down in Fort Worth, two are in head coach at T. C. U.

for two weeks. A general exhibit will been followed by these men after United States, Keith majored in his- law at the University of Texas. more are continuing their studies. The Rev. William Jones, pastor of member of the trio that are still and football his junior year. versity faculties.

formal tea in honor of former members. Everyone is invited.

Hostesses will be Mmes. A. H. San
Where is Hubert Anderson, student are Judge Willis M. McGregor, 1916body head for 1926-27? Not even his 17, student body president; Leo. R. He is also the only graduate student of the land County, and Shelby Faulkner, 1918-19, lawyer, are the three former heads who have turned to the kind to be held at T. C. U. since the mer heads who have turned to the kind to be held at T. C. U. since the Where is Hubert Anderson, student are Judge Willis M. McGregor, 1916- to T. C. U. from Lancaster, England. Ashley, 1925-26, district attorney of comprised the remainder of the tify the validity of our work. You ders, H. C. Eberhardt and A. Waylen knows. Anderson orginally hailed 1924-25; A. T. Barrett, 1930-31; and ing on his master's degree while he profession of law.

"Southern Flight," an aviation pe- Dudney, an Episcopel rector, 1922- students in 1928-29. Jerome Smiser. Emphasis Week being an annual af-

outstanding ex-student body head. dents now serving in the Texas Leg- Another athlete who headed the for a picnic will be discussed at a

ing in Chicago, O'Brich is also con- ulty at Princeton University.

Marion Hicks, 1932-33, is the third track captain his sophomore year Auditorium.

out-of-state man ever to be presi- Hugh Buck, 1929-30, is practicing degree from Yale.

of the Houston Symphony Orchestra in Houston next week as a guest of meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday night, representatives, and two are on uni-

T. C. U. Baedeker for camus tour-

crease!

worth it . . . Look me up and I'll go with you . . . Let Pete Wright's old girls go to see him tandem fashion . . . The names of the five nominees will be a floor show year of success for the freshman The names of the five nominees will be the intermission Miss Ruth out this sold. The five men who receive the great cut of the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out on the field. Harry Roberts is planting to ride a Texas longhorn steer out Embarrassing when three drop in all be written on the blackboard in the of religion.

drop a glass on the floor . . . Old Joey off as in the primary. is not in the kitchen but James is See the fireworks! . . . First on

leave your flasks behind you-with

Mrs. Beckham where they will be

perfectly safe . . . Don't fail to hon-

or the dean of women with a call upon her at Jarvis Hall . . . One of

the best. Correction! The very

best! None better! Selah! The return of the alumni means a great deal to the college. You are the proofs of our right to exist. You cerprovide encouragement to carry on. When the carry on the carry of the carry on the conviction that the teaching profession is well worth while. These are some of the reasons we are glad to

Make ready next for the Homecom-

vited to attend the opening concert town.

Orchestra to Entertain

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Key Is Yours, Exes

Welcome back exes! The key

to the campus is yours. life, where you spent four years have their parlors. of work and play, four of the

happiest years of your life. fond memories and see the Frogs to relax, chat, study and smoke. take another hurdle in the race

were a student here. tonight to the official Homecoming dance tomorrow night. For- an old dust-covered table and a manget your dignity. Yell at the pep rally; yell at the game. Join in on the Alma Mater hymn. Be a

student again just for a day. And, again, the student body welcomes you, and is at your ser-

"Firing Up" for Homecoming

jumps into the heavens. "Beat Tex- other students. as" flares across the sky.

Tonight, T. C. U. inaugurates its 1936 Homecoming with a 7-minute fireworks program. The excitement will commence at 7:30 p. m. in the field behind the campu

Since 1933 T. C. U. has not had a pre-Homecoming bonfire or celebration. This year, in keeping with the heightened spirit of the University and the increased enrollment, the Administration has granted permission for a fireworks display

will depend upon the willingness with which students contribute nickles and dimes to the fireworks fund. For every dollar the student body raises the Administration will match it with another, and the fireworks company will match both dollars. Thus, if the student body raises \$20, the Administration will add \$20 more, and the fireworks company will add \$40

Fireworks are more sophisticated than old-fashioned bonfires just as this year's flared skirt is more chic than last year's straight-lined one, or just as swing music is more svelte than hot-cha ragtime.

T. C. U. has out-sophisticated the other Southwest Conference colleges and initiates its 1936 Homecoming with a tremendous blaze of fireworks.

Safety First. "Do It Now"

"Oh, I'll do it tomorrow."

This is a typical sentence heard on the campus. Putting work off is simply human and should be guarded

Neglecting studies is the easiest method to follow, not only for the time being, but it is the easiest way to bungle your work into a royal mess that can hardly be mended in

all the months to follow MIDSEMESTER WILL BE A MAD SCRAMBLE, BUT IT OFFERS A GOOD CHANCE TO CATCH UP AND START ANEW, DOING DAILY WORK AS IT COMES

ALONG. "To get things done an ounce of faith is worth a ton of experience and faith is the peculiar elixir of

Boys' Lounge Needed

Town girls have their Lounge Room; the Y. W. C. A. has its furn-Once every year you come ished room; faculty members have back to the scene of your college their offices; and dormitory students

But nowhere around the Administration Building can the hundreds As you return to relieve those of town boys find a room in which

ship, make yourself at home. ment hall. It was shabbily furnished turned. More power to you. Feel just as you did when you with decrepit chairs and a sofa given a student here en to the school by persons who had Enjoy yourself. Attend all the cast them aside. But this year nothcelebrations, from the pep rally ing is left but the tumbled-down sofa, is at the Tivoli starting Sunday. whose back now scrapes the floor,

> Boys are asked not to smoke in the Administration Building, but to use rooms set aside for that purpose. There being none, the only remaining place to smoke is out- er's Wife." side, where the cold winds blow and the thermometer hovers close

to freezing. Only by the provision of an adequate boys' lounge can the smoking Swish, pop, crackle! A rocket goes problem be solved and the boys livup. A roman candle bursts. A star ing in town be given the same comforms in the air. A horned frog forts and conveniences now afforded

Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 6

10 a. m. Brite College Chapel -Brite Chapel.

6:30 p. m. Ex-Lettermen's Association Banquet-Cafeteria. 5:30 p. m. Horned Frog Band Radio Broadcast-Auditorium. 7 p. m. Pep Rally-Auditorium. 7:30 p. m. Music Club Cabaret-Band House.

Saturday, Nov. 7

All Morning Reception of Incoming Exes-Campus, Administration Building.

12 a. m. Texas Student Body arrives-T. P. Station.

12:10 p. m. Ex-Student Luncheon

-Cafeteria. 2:30 p. m. Steer-Frog Game -

Stadium p. m. Student Council Dance-

Gymnasium. p. m. Official Homecoming

Dance-Casino.

Sunday, Nov. 8 11 a. m. Morning Services - University Christian Church. 4 p. m. T. C. U. Radio Program

-KTAT. 30 p. m. Evening Services -University Christian Church.

Monday, Nov. 9

10 a. m. Senior Class Meeting-Auditorium.

10 a. m. Sophomore Class Meeting-Auditorium.

p. m. Timothy Club Meeting-Brite Club Room

7:30 p. m. Brushes Club Meeting

-Art Studio 7:30 p. m. Phi Sigma Iota Ini-

tiation-2300 Weatherby Street.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 12 a. m. Homelitic Guild Meet-

ing-Cafeteria p. m. Frosh Y. M. C. A. Meets -Clark Parlor.

1:30 p. m. W. A. A. Party -Gymnasium.

Wednesday, Nov. 11 10 a. m. Horned Frog Revue Election-Chapel.

SIGNALS OVER. WE'RE HEADIN' TOWARD BERKELEY! UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!

516 COLLEGE STADIUMS

COACH SUP MADIGANS GALLOPING GAELS OF ST MARY'S COLLEGE CAL) MUST TRAVEL OVER 30 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER, AND PASS

THROUGH THREE COUNTIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD

TOADS' TUX

By Herman

SLOAN GENTRY and MARJORIE JONES have started to grade school all over again. Anyway they are seen down Carlson way most every dances, they are likely to be slow, dances.

DOROTHY CANDLIN and DICK CREWS have a rendezvous near the The side where the shrubs are higher.

FRANCES BALLINGER has at last succeeded in taking WILLIE WALLS away from JOHHNY LONG and Casa Manana on Sunday nights. It seems that GLYNN "BULL"

RODGERS is the biggest thing in Ball Room opens Armistice Night KATY TUCKER'S life at present. | with Carol Lofner and his band furnishing the music. MARGARET HARRIS invaded No-

"China Clipper" starring Pat O'Bien and William Powell. CLYDE GIBBS AND MARGA-

RET HADLEY are at it again. Girls, take note again. This time

BLACKMON are together constantly these days. WALT, are you losing

No one will want to miss the giant pep rally show at the Hollywood tonight. The feature picture is "Pigskin Parade." It's a football picture tonight, don't fail to see it this week-

has gone romantic over a Jarvis girl

MILLIE KNOX has a large male following if she only knew it. Why don't you do something about it??

KI ALDRICH'S girl calls him Slow days dragged into months, "Sugar Baby" now. How did you get And September comes again.

LEROY GIDEON and MRS. AR- In blue misty twilights; TEMISIA BRYSON, along with RUS- Again and again the new moon night drinking hot chocolate at Park Slipping up out of the east

That comic of comics Lynne Overman is at the Palace next Wednesday in "Three Married Men." He's the man with the funny voice that often steals the show from his partner

NANCY CAMP was walking on air last week, as JOHNNY FNOWLES

Ned Sparks.

And you gossipy males, listen, this includes POTSY DE VLAMING. Herman is positive that BARBARA ANNE ARNOLD was in full control of her faculties Saturday night.

Herman's heard that BATTY (Bety) BANNER no spikka to BEN BUSSEY anymore.

Flash! SALLY RAND attended last Sunday's services at the University Christian Church. She was escorted by HENRY BOWDEN, former vice-president of T. C. U.

DR. REBECCA SMITH is a professional. It's just leaked out that she sold 5 cents worth of folklore to a youthful correspondent. He enclosed the nickle in his letter.

Dancers take note. The Blackstone

for the conference champion- opened at the south end of the base- the third floor, Room 313, and re- stage show. Tomorrow the Worth

shell and give the boys a break.

his signature.

her aunt, Mrs. Bill Ewalt of Boulder, plans for a dating bureau. "We roll As the crowd increases, the exciteskin Parade." It's a football picture about Texas football. It you can't go Colo., in Jarvis Hall this week-end. Sound they converges and our own," they emphasized. It must be expanded like not mush in a not The expanded like not mush in a not The

Miss Nell Gee, Miss Fern Duck worth and George Pollard visited WARREN "Woman Hater" AGEE friends in Dallas over the week-end.

Pen Slips

Tamarisk Leaves.

FLOYD MILLER looked like the The tamarisk leaves have yellowed, norning after the night before yester- Red plums have ripened and fallen, Strange hollow winds

Sigh autumn in the ivy of our window on Fordham - the sweetheart of the has formed about the mass of boys. Red gold flames of dying sunsets Have quenched themselves

RAINE SHERLEY, were seen Friday Again has swelled rounded and full Still and yellow behind black willows, And autumn comes again.

Genevieve Papineau.

Classroom **Echoes**

"Fifty per cent of the Christians do not know what Christianity is all about."-Allen True.

"Negroes are not essentially funny. They only act in the way in which white people expect them to."-Miss Rebecca Smith.

"Student note-taking started in the Middle Ages when there were no printing presses. It was a waste of time."-E. W. McDiarmid.

"On the average, women are not as good drivers as men."-A. R Marshall. "In the olden days, the art of

osing a wife for the king of England was a very delicate matter."-Mrs. Artemisia Bryson. "King Solomon did not actually

have a great amount of wisdom."-Nimmo Goldston. "You are not considered educated in Europe unless you can speak at

least four languages."-J. H

Combs

Along With Orchestra Complaints

Stag or Not to Stag Is Question,

Dancing Ideas Receive Boosts and Boos

been the problem of getting the girls argument.

boys prefer to stag.

main complaint of the students, in a system one can "hardly take a step Meyer, questionaire sent out by The Skiff, with a girl before he is tagged." "The was the recordings. The students Several students have offered Mary Frances Roberson. chestra at any cost.

will be tried next week at the Cente- fad putting girls on an equality with Jackson nary dance when the number of stags boys as stags. work and it may not. Answers re- ly solved their dance problem that and see if it works."-J. C. Smith. indicate that it will not.

The majority believe that reducing making it cheaper to date. the number of stags will not in- Variety is the answer, says Helen at previous dances. I believe that

Since 1934 when dancing was first girls are much more likely to be iting the stags as follows:

In order to remedy the situation by Miss Gladys Jones, "I think that go."-Josephine Walker, Mix-Up" dateless dance last week. admitted and more girls will get to the dances."-Jimmy Binford. The dance was well attended and it the dances." Barry Hill is in favor "If a boy doesn't want a date you seems that everyone enjoyed it. The of limitation because in the present can't force him to have one."-L. D.

advocates this method. are against limiting the stag line, to raise the prices of stag tickets, get to the dances."-Vincent Ziegler

crease the number of couples. "The Ruth Verheyden. Interest should be limiting them is a good idea."-Dick boys will go elsewhere and the dances worked up in a novel fashion. We Crews. will flop," Miss Idell Emerson be- should have more "hobo," "old-fash- ' "The more stags the better."ioned," and "masquerade" dances and Nancy Barnes.

uninteresting for the girls, and the Other students commented on lim- right."-Virginia Redmond.

allowed on the campus there has "stuck," the anti-limiters add to their "The dances couldn't be better than they are."-Helen Martha Green.

to the dances. A large number of On the other hand the minority "If boys are compelled to take side is summed up in a statement dates to the dances, they will not

the Student Council held a "Merry the boys will get dates in order to be "Stags and plenty of tagging make

"The more stags the merrier."-

almost unanimously prefer an or- remedies other than limiting the "I think limiting the stags is a stags. Harry Roberts, student body pretty good idea. Make some of Another solution to the problem president, is in favor of starting a these boys bring dates."-George

"I think they ought to try this will be limited to 40. The plan may Several universities have complete- plan of limiting the stags for a while

ceived from The Skiff questionaire way, he says. Miss Pearl Paul also "There are certain boys who are not financially able to have dates, By a large majority the students Dutch Kline is in favor of a plan and it takes their full resources to

"There have been too many stags

Without plenty of stags at the Paul Jones periods at the regular "The stag line is the thrill of every girl dancing and at T. C. U, it is just



By Lady Baker Griffin

Texan to get a fellow stuck with a ing of it with the vigor and glee sped their warriors into battle. JUNE FROST, come out of your ly. So the boys have worked out a ly. So the boys have worked out a ly. complex system of 'mutual consent,' days.

the Parkway has Robert Taylor. He's there starting Sunday in "His Brother's Wife."

"My Man Godfrey," opens a four-day run at the Majestic tomorrow. It's a scream and shouldn't be missed.

"ESTA TURNER and "BLACKIE" BLACKMON are together constantly"

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Inside, the properties a broiling, bubbling, scrambling mass of boys has entered, the girls tiptoe in. the gloom. Little R. seldom fails to ner-stone that they fight and storm for which men fight and die-huncatch on."

Miss Helen Adams will entertain Stanford women last week rejected of standing beside the door. be thrilling to sit at home.!

> ganized at San Antonio Junior Col. a continuous bass accompaniment lege. Every chapel period a chosen blows on the Cafeteria door until it girl of the college receives a rose trembles and shakes like a frail strip from some member. She is also in- of aspen. One begins to wonder vited to eat pie at their next week's any memorial is so desirable and ac meeting; then she furnishes the pie. mirable as to convert stalwart, vali Some sweet club!

S. M. U. left one deep impression Pony band, since her appearance These without doubt must be the there. Many letters ask for pictures. cheering squad to spur the boys on in One gentleman wrote, "You really surprised a lot of us New Yorkers Had we known that they grow girls so nice down in Texas, the attendance SELL HENSCH and MISS LOR- Has hung her silver sycle in the west; at the Centennial would have been tripled." They should just see our Helen Moody!

> A bicyle epidemic is going strong at Oklahoma A. & M. The 1937 models include several types that require the work of a master and the brainlessness of a college boy to handle successfully.

The Scooter type is composed of two wheels, handles like a scooter and it does a jigging act like storms at sea, riding more like Tom Mix's horse. It is also the Hollywood rage.

The Unicycle is a walk-while-you ride sort of vehicle. It has one wheel and is also used by stunt and circus performers in balancing acts.

A. & M. even boasts one bicycle built for two. The only difference a modern cyclist and a gay '90 rider is a matter of feminine styles.

STARTS BRING YOUR Biggest And Best Laugh! Stuart Erwin Arline Judge Attend The 'Pigskin Parade' PATSY KELLY BETTY GRABLE JACK HALEY After

Hollywood

Firework!

Primitive Urge of Ancient Saxon Makes Basement "No-Girl's-Land"

among themselves for the privilege ger.

expands like hot mush in a pot. The rene Wood in Garland, whack of hard muscle on hard muscle mingles with fierce Tarzan-like vells It seems there is a "Pie Club" or. Boys with hands like hams maintain ant boys into this seething mass of

primeval unrestriction. Gradually, one becomes conscious

Each evening just at dusk there their memorial building. But they issues from the basement of the Ad- do not act like a cheering squad. They to relax, chat, study and smoke.

Last year a Y. M. C. A. room was day. She walked unmolested up to the third floor, Room 313, and restage show. Tomorrow the Worth Stage today with her stage show. Tomorrow the Worth Stage today with her ing description of our date bureau: roaring. Surely, the Administration tremble like a covey of doves that has decided to construct there some has been frightened by a wild animal. ministration Building the most ter- maintain a careful distance from the That masterpiece of air drama, Harlow, Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, the blind angle. Far be it from the lation the boys swing into the building Saxon women as they must have sped their warriors into battle.

> swells into a peak of mobile anima-"In other words, Reluctant Romeo As one hurries down the hall with tion. The door springs back, and The funniest picture of the year, asks for a date. The boy scans the grasp of excited anticipation at shoulder against mighty shoulder.

This paves the way for R. R. If he teria. Admiration and school spirit stead the aroma of food crisps the LURALEE SCOTT summoned cou- doesn't like Litle Red, all he does leap high at the sight of boys each air, and half an hour is spent in satrage to ask her football hero for is spin on his heel and pace off into so desirous of laying the first cor- lating the glorious, primary instinct

Miss Esta Faye Deen spent the



PALACE Starts Saturday Jean Harlow Wm. Powell TOM BROWN FRANCIS DRAKE Myrna Lov "I'd Give My Spencer Tracv Life" TRELED LADOR STATE STATE "Three Married Men" Today Only A Show Complete For Women On The Stage SALLY RAND THRILL! CHILLS! with company of 40 "15 MAIDEN LANE" WORL

PARKWAY TIVOLI

Saturday Only Bette Davis Warren William

Starts Sunday

'Satan Met a Lady"

ROBERT TAYLOR "His Brother's Wife" Barbara Stanwyck Watch for Parkway Birthday Week! Soon!

Smith Ballew "Palm Springs" Sunday and Monday PAT O'BRIEN

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TCU Highlights Kept Since '33 In Scrapbook

History of Students Prepared by Mrs. Mothershead.

"Remember When?"

Our Nationally Known Football Squad Once Dubbed "Fine Sophs."

little green freshman caps; when Helen Moody was first elected band sweetheart; when 'Slinging Sam" Baugh first exhibited that passing that?

According to the Library scrap-Mrs. Bertie Mothershead has been Marjorie Vautrin, and Mrs. R. D. paper notices, stories and pictures of T. C. U. highlights. She has made Mrs. Adelia Zihlman and William Baone for sport events and another for society affairs for each year.

Sport Events Recorded

Lester, in 1933 was referred to in one news story as "the daddy of T. Louise Buckley, Longview; John J. U.'s football team." The scrap- Douglas, Trinidad. books contain pictures of Jimmy LawMiss Edna E. Gibbard, Jacksonville; T. C. U. Bar Association. Dr. Cock rence in his early days and predicted Miss Gladys Hagemeier, Rochester; rell delivered the address, and J. H. that perhaps he would become one of Russell Hector, Godley; Miss Mary Monk, president of the organization the greatest halfbacks in the South- Margarite House, Alvarado; Walter acted as toastmaster. The banquet west Conference. Jimmy was then a Hurst, Texarkana; Miss Ruth Louise was made an annual affair.

to T. C. U.'s football team, the boys beth Kellett, Swenson; Mrs. Edna K. only serious organization in the Uniwho have now done great things were Mott, McAllen; Lowell Parrish, Ter- versity. The object of the associa- ings campus were reproved for leavmerely inexperienced sophs. But even rell; Miss Elberta Peach, Wink; Miss tion was "to further the interest, ing a classroom at 10 minutes past then, as you may see by perusing the scrapbook clippings, Pop Boone called the scrapbook clippings are scrapbook clippings.

Society Clippings Kept

The history of T. C. U. students W. L. Carroll. and their doings may easily be read by looking through these scrapbooks. The one confined to society events Dateless Dance records every wedding, every party every debut. There are pictures of the popularity candidates from 1933 to 1936, the band sweetheart marching and of "Red" Phares being kidnaped by the sophomores.

And remember the time two T. C. coeds kissed the Santa Clara football player when he arrived for the game a couple of years ago? There's a picture of that, too. You can find out when Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neilson got married, when Claude Sammis follow me?" was the theme song at dressed up and went to a tacky party the dateless dance Friday night. and how he looked.

Every society event at T. C. U., ered together in the middle of the which was written up in papers other than The Skiff, is recorded in the while boys smiled coyly at the stag clippings pasted in these scrapbooks.

Centennial Books Planned

Now in the process of construction the girls outnumbered them by a are books on the Texas Centennial. There will be one for the Dallas Cen- large majority. ennial and another for the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial. Mrs. on the sidelines and greeted each other Mothershead has library workers busy with "How many cut-ins have you with their shears and glue pots and had? Gosh, let's go." prepare these scrapbooks.

Lowdown Shows Girls' Dormitory Isn't Like Movie

Here's your chance, boys. The real By 9:30 p. m. the supposedly lowdown on the Jarvis Hall "parlor stronger sex was practically worn meeting" is about to be disclosed. Our student body leader, none

At 10:10 p. m. a clanging bell other than Harry Roberts, was drownresounds through the halls and girls ing in prespiration and others, income from all rooms and giggle their cluding Ned James, fell into a chair way to the parlor where the meet- between dances.

Until Miss Shelbourne makes her the stag line and the other on three appearance the room resembles a Baylor boys. The whole dance would magpie cage, there is so much con- have shadowed these "Barbers from fusion. If you ever listened to 130 Baylor" if they had ventured from girls talk at once you know what I the Gymnasium

While the roll is being called com- close tab on these fellows. He also parative quiet prevails and the coeds created a new fad by wearing his busy themselves by knitting, writing hat all evening. letters and rolling up their curly

The new clips, especially ordered Matters of importance are then dis- so no one could copy them, are lovecussed, such as a gentle reminder that ly numbers with a white background the hours from 7:30 p. m. until 10:30 and pink cornations adorning them. p. m. are for study, and not fun. A They were too "sissy" for J. O. Toler freshman always reveals her ignor- to handle, so he made Miss Ruth Conance by saying that she did not know nor take care of them, which she did

Jarvis Hall girls have a study period. with a turned-up nose. By this time there is much yawn- Those of you who missed all the ing and other expressions suggesting fun will get another chance at a datethat the young ladies are bored, and less dance to be given after Christ-

mas. \$78 was cleared Friday night the group is finally dismissed. With one accord the girls all bolt and 362 tickets sold. So this type of for the door and the water fountain, shindig may prove the most popular and race to see who can get to her in Frogland!

And woe is the culprit who forgets Miss Pauline Rathke is planning to come-she has a private meeting to visit her home in Wichita Falls all her own the next day.

47 Graduates Get Teaching Positions

29 Towns and 5 States Are Represented-Fort Worth Leads With 15.

The majority of them were graduated Law School was organized.

Worth schools accepted the largest 1915. number, 15.

Those teaching out of the state are: When today's seniors were wearing La.; W. J. Eddleman, Alamogordo, N. M.; Miss Catherine Keefe, graduate assistant, University of Iowa, and Bruce Townsend, Genoa, Colo.

ability—let's see just when was all Misses Ruth Beard, Verna Berrong, Those teaching in Fort Worth are: Maureen Corder, Kathryn Edwards, hooks it was in '33. Since that year Corinne K. Lewis, Grace Nichols and Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Sandifer and ker, James Jones and John Jones.

are Miss Willie C. Austin, Pecos; M. W. Bergeson, Corsicana; Mrs. Nel-T. C. U.'s all-American, Darrell lie Reese Boswell, Timson; Miss Vir-

Johnson, Texas Tech; Miss Dorothy Wheeler, Salem; Miss Lula Delle Wil- Law (LL.B.) loughby, Malone; and Angus Ray and

"Goes Over Big"

"Eds" and Coeds Tag,

'Goulash'—Student

Council Happy.

BY LADY BAKER GRIFFIN

"Say, if I cut in on him, will you

Little groups of buzzing girls hov-

The boys were quite frankly wor-

ried about getting a nice "rush," since

Olin Jones and Don McLeland met

on the floor, who were readily sup-

plied with partners, were Donkey

Roberts, Walter Becker, Brad Snod-

grass, Jimmie Merrett and John Hall.

(We hope they don't get swell-headed.

The boys danced with one eye on

Roger McLeland especially kept

New Dance Clip Inaugurated

this week-end.

Remember there was many a frame-

Same Boys Get Big Rush Among the most popular gentlemen

Frogland Murder Trials Made Real Drama in Old Law School

By GERALDINE WATSON

placed in teaching positions, accord- tion called the T. C. U. Bar Associa- often took place. ing to an announcement made by tion. Dr. Egbert R. Cockrell was The law students were active in Louis Briscoe, Negro porter of Clark lished every year since 1906 with the In 1927 the Horned Frog reached Prof. Raymond A. Smith, in charge sponsor of the club, and it was chiefly student activities as is evidenced by Hall, was elected by the unsuspecting of the Teachers' Placement Bureau. due to his work and influence that the the fact that in 1917 they held the freshman of 1917 to head the class

Milton E. Daniel, an alumnus of T. The graduates were placed in 29 C. U., was a member of the faculty president of the student body, editor, the story of T. C. U. freshmen's darkowns in five different states. Fort which opened the school in the fall of assistant editor, and business man-est days. Sept. 17, 1919, "Fresh-

Cockrell Was Law School Head The establishment of the law department was the first step toward Prof. Cockrell's ideal of a separate and completely equipped law school to be operated in connection with the University. A two-year course was

ing Fort Worth attorneys. Others teaching, and their locations, his position as head of the law Prof. Cockrell was well fitted for school. He studied at several univer-

Bar Association Had Banquet

The first banquet was held Sept. 22, 1915, under the auspices of the ents in Abilene last week.

The bar association, according to Before nation-wide fame had come Jones, Sweetwater; Miss Mary Eliza- files of The Skiff, was considered the

them the "finest set of sophs ever Rock, Goliad; Kirtley Russell, Sour to meet the demand for regular colto don a Frog jersey." Also in that Lake; Garie M. Smith, McGregor; lege instruction in legal subjects. It that I was here. My hat was on the year it was noted that Donkey Rob- Miss Lucille Snyder, Edinburgh; offered a three-year course in law desk." erts 'was playing a great defensive Brasher Stroud, Poolville; Ronald and granted the degree of Bachelor of On the following day, when the pro-

order that law students might try Forty-seven graduates have been which started in a student organiza- cases were tried, and real drama the helm of the freshmen class in was already established as an an- was the business manager

> ager of the Horned Frog and num- men Again Elect Colored Prexy; erous minor offices.

Law School Abolished in '20

In spite of the fact that the Law Dark Horse." School flourished during the period The reasons were numerous, but the outstanding one was that it was becoming constantly harder to offered including courses in law of contract, of bills and notes, and of maintain as law department that diately another unperclassive war. real property. Dr. Cockrell was head could satisfy the requirements laid of the Law School, and the following down by the State University.

With the abolishment of the Law were professors: Judge F. O. Mc-Kinsey, Daniel and George M. Con-political sciences, were considerable nor. The special lecturers were leadstrengthened and a pre-law department established.

ed in Weatherford last week-end.

Miss June Frost visited her par-

A Hat in Place Of a Prof.-So-o-o Hats for Pupils

The law department was organized fact that the teacher hadn't arrived.

fessor arrived, the room was empty A practice court was organized in except for a single hat on each desk

1917 Fish Elect Colored Prexy By Acclamation

1917 and reigned for eight years. offices included president and vice- Some of The Skiff headlines tell

Sept. 26, 1922, "Fish Elect Black Skipper;" Sept. 25, 1923, "Fish Elect

The Negroes were aided in their by the upperclassmen. At each elecdiately another upperclassman posing as an indignant freshman would jump up, denounce the nomination, and disclose the true identity of the candidate. He closed his fiery address with another nomination, "the only freshman for the office."

With the aid of other upperclassmen posing as freshmen, this ex-Clyde Scott, with his father, visit- poser of the darkie candidate saw his nomination honored with election by Ethiopia to ascend to the freshman helm was then presented to the freshman class.

> Miss Mary Corzine was in Austin last Saturday and Sunday.

NOMINATING BALLOT

(as the ugliest man in T. C. U.)

(Voter must sign here to make vote valid.)

Clip this ballot from the Skiff and place it in the Skiff box out side the auditorium door.

Horned Frog Well Established When Dr. Waits Made President

nual publication. It has been pubexception of 1910 when the University its climax. The book this year conburned at Waco. In 1917 Dr. Waits tained 400 pages. Durward Pruden was majority of student offices. These of '21 opening the Ethiopian dynasty. picture, as president, appeared in the editor and Floyd Franklin the busiyearbook for the first time. Mrs.
Shirley Sweeny was editor of the Horned Frog and Willis McGregory the Horned Frog was enlarged. It was the business manager. The first copy of The Horned Frog was published in 1898 at Add-Ran University in Thorp lished in 1905. Eugene B. Sewal was editor of the book in 1918 and W. of the World War, it was abolished in the tree man. At any log Floyd Sweet was the business mantion some upperclassmen would open ager. The book was dedicated to the The distinctive feature of the 1930

Girls Control 1919 Book.

yearbook since most of the men were dents. Sterling Brown was the editor enlisted in the U. S. Army. Miss of this issue. Harmon James and Mary Hefner was editor and Miss Hodge Miller were the two business Grace Jones was the business manager. Miss Lena Gilbert was the circulation manager. The Horned Frog of 1920 was edited by Miss Beth was the business manager. L. O. Dal-Coombes, with John R. Sandidge as las was the editor and Paul Martin the managing editor and W. W. Blume, business manager of the 1933 yearbusiness manager.

In 1921 J. Forrest McCutcheon, editor, introduced the twentieth century In 1934 the seal with a horned frog type Horned Frog. The official seal on it was used for the first time. Roy of the University was used on the Bacus was editor and R. L. Trimble cover of The Horned Frog for the business manager. first time in 1922. Miss Mary Mar- Miss Anna Byrd Wallace was the orie Dickey was the editor and Rob- next editor of the Horned Frog. Jones ert Badget was the business manager. Bacus was business manager.

Miss Shirley Editor 1923.

Miss Loraine Shirley had charge-of the book in 1923. Thomas E. Dudney was the business manager. In 1924 the Horned Frog was edited

by Wilburn L. Page and contained a 'Leap Year" section. William M. Sherley was the manager

The Horned Frog in 1925 followed the form used previously. Girard Lockey was the editor and Hubert

When Dr. E. M. Waits was made | Clyde L. Waller was editor of the T. C. U. once had a School of Law their own cases. Famous murder The sons of Ethiopia ascended to president of T. C. U. the Horned Frog 1926 Horned Frog and Othro Adams

In 1928 the size of the pages used in

Spring. The next volume was pub-the Horned Frog in 1929. Chris Byrne was the manager.

the nominations with the name of young men who went from T. C. U. to Horned Frog was the extensive use of serve for their country in the World color, R. Z. Dallas was editor and Bill Rogers the business manager.

In 1931 the Horned Frog for the In 1919 the girls had control of the first time was dedicated to the stu-

book.

Seal Used 1st in 1934.

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Skiff Advertisers

Pucky for You -It's a Light Smoke!



Guard that throat!

Block that cough...that raw irritation...reach for a light smoke ... a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke...a Lucky...and get the welcome thr protection that only Luckies offer-the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long...for Luckies are a light smoke - and a light smoke leaves a clear throat-a clean taste.

* * NEWS FLASH! * *

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"-Sailor

> Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "S stakes." Seaman Spangenberger of the U.S.S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times
>
> —I mail them in whenever the ship is in

American waters." Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade" — Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes - then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try the Maybe you've been missing something.

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"

cigarettes," yell back for

a light smoke . . . yell

"Luckies!"

Alumni Honored

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 Home ing Day was held in 1927 in connec tion with the S. M. U. game. Previous to this time all Homecoming days had been held in the spring at com-

Changing the time of year to the fall was the idea of Henry Bowden, then vice-president of the University Mrs. Beulah Bell Shank was the general chairman of arrangements for the day. Besides the game, which was won by S. M. U., the highlights were a parade, luncheon, and a recep tion at the library.

The next important H 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

ex-student welcoming committee for All Sashay!" the Horned Frog Band was called. begins.

dium was held before the game, which and girls when the Last Frontier and the Steers disrespectfully won, 7 to its "renowned square dance" closed nicknamed "Curly," with her long Goebel's death was the first to be dium was held before the game, which and girls when the Last Frontier and mud over her ankles.

feature which has continued since. It the square dancers had gone through fraternity pin-an engagement. Well, were also killed in action. is the banquet for ex-lettermen, which just about 140 performances. is held annually on the evening be- According to Lipscomb, John Mur. it.

A Homecoming luncheon in the ca- sky were great fellows. feteria, a shirt-tail parade and a the- "Anderson was always extremely short ever to amount to anything and hill near Montigny ater party were also added to the list polite and you just couldn't make fired him. Lee claims that if it hadn't The Memorial Arch especially hon-

enthusiastic in the desire to welcome experience, but I wouldn't go through back the ex-students that they in- it again for a million," is the report leaves of their words.

I wouldn't take a million for the "just like having a party every senior class under the leadership of night." He liked the Indians and its president, Dr. Edwin A. Elliot, also Welch. formed President Waits they would of Miss Mildred Weakly. She says learned some of their words.

Bonfires Discontinued

ranged for the exes in 1934. Added mer full of fun, but thinks dancing Kansas City, Mo., at the last meeting. Y. M. C. A. work. to the list were open house in Jarvis is a lot of foolishness and not to be Otto Nielsen and James Sterling and a dance in the Gymnasium spon- taken at all seriously. He's a bac- were appointed on the program com sored 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 are Captain Walter Roach, "Coach" Rand and Sub-Capt. Drew Ellis

All Sashay! Swing Your Partner! Meet Renowned Square Dancers

By GENEVIEVE PAPINEAU

Oumansky's renowned square dance see them. Pre-game activities also included an composed of 130 local boys and girls.

A couple of nights before the show Maley, Dec. 29, 1917; Oscar Johnson, closed Jack and a group of his friends May 2, 1918; Herdon H. "Dick" Hard-

and music by the "Flaming Fifty" as crowd into the arena and the dance barefooted.

ask them.

apologized for it later." The students in 1932 became so "I wouldn't take a million for the were hard but the performances were The Arch was erected by the 1923

girls all lost the crinoline petticoats round jolly good fellow. ming in 1933 marked the which had at first been worn under last of the bonfires, which had become their full skirts. It seems they got Gresham Will Address traditional since the affair in 1930, in the way with the strenuous danc-There were two reasons for this, ing and fell off, causing the girls decided partners a good deal of bother in pick-

teriologist. Of Oumansky he says, mittee by Lester Rickman, president, The 1935 contribution was the first "He's a regular circus to be around,"

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cigarettes, and if there were any "We will now have Alexander beauteous Indian maidens he didn't

the Texas University visitors, several The announcement blares through just couldn't stand the mud in their wick, May 18, 1918; Lt. Aubrey Coopluncheons, a parade to the ex-student the loud speakers. A mass of sun- boots any longer, so they took off er, June 19, 1918; Pettus A. Davis, headquarters at the University Club, bonneted girls and sombreroed boys their shoes and stockings and danced Oct. 9, 1918; Lt. Barton Carpenter,

Miss Frances Ann O'Neil's most 4, 1918. Another feature of the 1930 Home- Among that group swinging and harrowing experience consisted of Silver stars were for: Hardwick, Lt. coming was the reunion of the 1910 turning in the forms of a wagon losing a pair of hose the night the Giles W. Day, John R. Nelson, Chris wheel, circles and the Texas star storm blew down the dressing tents. Elliot, Capt. Will S. Horn, Lt. Fred An elaborate dedication for the Sta- were quite a number of T. C. U. boys She also complained of dancing in W. Horn, Joe Oliver, Milton Bower,

honoring the ex-students and alumni For real backstage lowdown, just yellow curls, lost only the top of her reported at T. C. U. He died of pneushoe box the night of the storm. She monia at Camp Bowie. Carpenter and Raymond "Rags" Matthews, then Woodrow Lipscomb claims it was also tells the story of a girl who stole Johnson's deaths also resulted from president of the Alumni and Ex-Stu- something like a chain gang, only an Indian's feather. (She swears she pneumonia dents' Association, was in charge of more fun. But after awhile one got wasn't the girl) and almost got herused to rehearsing six to eight hours self married to an Indian brave. It Hardwick received the first silver Homecoming arrangements.

"I wouldn't go out for head yell a day and the actual performance and a seems that swiping an Indian's star and was also the first to die in leader," declares Olin Jones. "But I both a twist of regret and a song of the leader," declares Olin Jones. "But I both a twist of regret and a song of the leader," declares Olin Jones. "But I both a twist of regret and a song of the leader," declares Olin Jones. "But I both a twist of regret and a song of the leader," declares Olin Jones. "But I both a twist of regret and a song of the leader," declares Olin Jones. "But I both a twist of regret and a song of the leader," declares Olin Jones. "But I both a twist of regret and a song of the leader," declares Olin Jones.

According to Lipsconio, soils and a classes and told him that he was too linson and told him that he was too while caring for some wounded on a classes and to enter into social activities. of events in 1931. Dr. Edwin A. El- him mad, but Oumansky got pretty been for his friendship with Ouman- ors these three men killed in action. square dance right there. Rehearsals arch containing their names.

formed President Waits they would not have time to come to classes, "Every one on the campus, but not one student for classes," was their one student for classes," was their one of their words.

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The property bad, shows of Casa Manana. All declare that he was highly entertaining with Five of T. C. U.'s faculty members in on Brown in one breath. doors to the Administration Building. The first few performances the his jokes and wise cracks and an all served their country during the World "I'd store up energy to use as a

Homelitic Guild Tuesday

One was that the University decided partners a good deal of bother in pick-that birds-eye maple bonfires were a ling them up, so they were finally bit expensive. The other was that the left off entirely.

Brotherhood" will be the Rev. Perry with the 12th Field Artillery of the Gresham's subject at the meeting of Second Division. He remained abroad would study, and learn how to evalubonfire provided too many subjects Mildred was the girl who ran into the Homelitic Guild at 12 o'clock the winter after the war to study at ate his time. for upper-classmen who should have a horse in the zig-zag formation, so noon Tuesday in the alcove of the the University of Paris.

annual Homecoming Ball, which was and as to the noble Indians, he claims Bohn Hillard's number, 33, was not held in the Crystal Ballroom of the they are just a bunch of moochers who reissued to a member of the 1936 know only enough English to bum edition of the Texas Longhorns.

GREETINGS

To

T.C.U. ALUMNI

On The Occasion of

1936 Homecoming

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

Eighteen years ago on November 11, 1918, this command echoed along the front from the Vosges to the sea and it meant peace had at last been reached in the World War. It also meant an end to military service for 625 T. C. U. students and ex-students.

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

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. An additional gold star was to be added in case of death and a silver star for each man injured.

There were 19 of these special stars, eight gold and eleven silver.



Berthold E. Goebel, Dec. 6, 1917; Jay Oct. 25, 1918; and Milus Little, Nov.

Lt. P. F. Higgins, M. M. Knight and

Receives First Silver Star.

they finally talked the Indian out of it.

Lt. Cooper was killed while leading annual."

an advance between Berzy Le Sec and Mr. H Billy Rose looked up to Lee Tom- Soissons. Little was killed by a shell properly, to participate cheerfully in

of events in 1951. Dr. Edwin A. El- him mad, but Oumansky got pretty liott was president of the Alumni As- mad at us several times but always sky he would have been out of the There is a plaque on each side of the U. as a freshman.

an ex-service man. On it are these "I'd have a more extensive social

War. Dr. Gayle Scott saw 18 months senior," says Helen Adams, Los Hiof foreign service with the 2nd Field dalgos president. Artillery of the 26th Division. He was "I do wish I could start all over

vention Trends in the Disciple Dr. Jack Hammond served overseas for class secretary.

The usual entertainments were ar- Jack Hudson said he had a sum- vention of the church, which met in and Dr. Joshia Combs was active in Hays Bacus would do about the

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



team when Sam was in the grades

in the public schools of Temple. He started out at Temple High as an end, but his passing ability was soon discovered and he was moved in-

to the backfield.

is the way Sam puts it. secrets of Slingin' Sam's success, ac- 13 to 6 this afternoon. cording to Coach L. R. Meyer.

"He takes almost no time to wind the ball straight from the shoulder." And now that Baugh has returned to top shape, T. C. U. fans are all the Cubs. smiles again. Sammy played 25 minutes against the Baylor Bears last. The Wogs completed ten out of point lead. His punting averaged nearly 40 yards on four boots, one four were intercepted and only two of the kicks sailing 60 yards out of "made ground". bounds on the Baylor 4-yard line. The Cubs secured their single

threw went for a touchdown. Jinx Tucker, Waco sports editor, said: quarter. The kick for point was no T. C. U. fans hope the last one he "Baugh was the Baugh of old to- good. hrows does the same-and a lot of day, the greatest passer in these One of the intercepted passes United States, the greatest football paved the way to the first Wog This first one was back on a scrub player in America today."

"Things Would Be Different" If Seniors Could Start Over The pass was good for ten yards

ver again, what would they do? A T. C. U. poll shows that clubs again. She'd take French and Ital-Registrar Hutton wouldn't have any the thrill.

"I'd study," says Walter Roach.

mier, senior music major and town years."

"T" Association Banquet Began a day and the actual performance feather is like wearing the boy friends active service. Little and Lt. Cooper would go out for a definite extra- joy in the college story of the freshcurricular position-like editing the men of four years ago.

Mr. Hutton would plan to register J. O. Toler would settle down

Dot Candlin would come to T. C. "I would go to summer school ev-

ery summer; and I would stay in T. U. all four years," says Gay

change my courses," announces Ver-

decorated by the King of Belgium for again, and study more," mourns Ir-

for upper-classmen who should have enrolled in barbers' college.

All classes from 1900 to 1933 were represented at this Homecoming extent three.

All classes from 1900 to 1933 were the whip."

All classes from 1900 to 1933 were the whip."

The Rev. R. C. Snodgrass gave his impression of the international control of the shurch which and a horse in the zig-zag formation, so no wonder she wouldn't go through will follow the address.

Prof. B. A. Crouch was a member of the Motor Truck Transport Service, Coach Leo Meyer instructed troops at the whip."

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same thing he did as a freshman

He'd join the band, edit the annual, If seniors in college could start and take more courses he wanted. Miss Carter would start all over

would have more active members, all ian where she studied Spanish; she'd dances and socials would go over minor in chemistry instead of geolwith a bang, teachers wouldn't have ogy. Finally, she'd pull down two to bewail the lack of studying and "A's" in her freshman year just for lor's fourth down kick.

Mary Agnes Rowland. "But I'd cut put the Wogs on the shadow of the "What would you do if you were down on town activities, and give goal line. The score was made on a more time to campus life."

"I would do better; at least I think I would," laconically returns Prof. Sam Baugh. "I've had a good time." "I'd do just the same things," says The point was missed by Clark. "I'd do just the same too," says

"I'd stay in the dormitory," em- Ruth Connor. "I couldn't imagine phatically asserts petite Helen Miell- better time than I've had these four Thus the tale would run in "The

Wogs Win in 4th 13-6 on Aerials

Purple Leads Baylor in First Downs 12 to 6.

By JAMES MATTHEWS

CARROLL FIELD, WACO, TEX. "I've been throwin' 'em ever since," AS, NOV. 5 .- With a powerful fourth quarter aerial attack the T. C. U. "Speed and accuracy" are the two Poliworgs defeated the Baylor Cubs

Decidedly the best team, the Wogs "He takes almost no time to wind out played the Cubs from the start up," Meyer comments, "and he shoots of the second quarter. Twelve first And now that Baugh has returned downs were slated for the Wogs.

week and tossed his team to a 21- twenty-four passes. The young Bruin's aerial attack back-fired as

Writing of the Frog-Bear game, score in the middle of the second

score. It was intercepted by Don Looney. After two incomplete passes, Spud Taylor shot one to Durwood Horner who lateraled to Buddy Lee for the touchdown.

while the lateral netted nineteen yards, tying the score

Clark, putting the Wogs in the lead, A fumble by the Cub safety, recovered by Horner on their twenty. five yard line led to the second Wog

Horner came down fast under Tay-

work to do with courses after the "I'd still make good grades," says Looney and the other to Duckworth, shovel pass from Taylor to Looney.

	arting Line-up	
CUBS	POS.	PLAYER
Black	Left End	Loone
Thurman	Left Tackle _	
Covin	Left Guard	W. Taylo
Marx	Center	Cob
B. Taylor	Right Guard .	Swain
Robinson	Right Tackle	Mc Whorte
Barnes	Right End	Horne
E. Williams	Quarterback	Taylo
Eider	Left Half	
Evans	Right Half	Duckworth
Akin	Fullback	Runnel

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DIDINGS

Leland Most Valuable Lambert Real Star Vaught First All-American



ACH year about this time, alumni and ex-students return to T. C. U. for the annual Homecoming. Today and to-

of each year since 1929, T. C. U.'s a real treat is in store. first championship year.

It was in 1929 that Coach Francis
Schmidt came
down from Arkansas to lead
the Frogs to their first conference cham-pionship. The utstanding back that season was Cy Leland, the Purple's first speed merchant. Fans will never



forget his long runs for touch-downs, 70 yards from scrimmage against Simmons, 42 against A. & M., 93-yard kickagainst A. & M. 93-yard kick-off return against Texas, and 60-and 93-yard punt returns against Baylor. Cy(clone) was all-confer-ence that year and in 1930, and won the most valuable player award in

1931 was a guard, a fighter and a hustler, the real spark plug of the Frog forward wall. He received no was placed on a few all-confer-ence second teams, but un-noticed by the scribes he played the sort of foot-ball that only a



true great can play. Fans, if you overlooked him then, don't now. Standard Lambert was one of the greatest linesmen ever to play at T. C. U.



ing all-American, was all-conference Jarvis Girls Organize

Charles Casper, another Frog speedster, came through in his in a big way after two years of indifferent play. He was the leadscorer in the conference and was selected on the all-conference when in Fort Worth, never missed church services at the University Church. He was a world-beater that kins and Sue Yeager.





time it was a center, Darrell Lester. He became the first Frog to gain recognition

captain of the 1935 be

Frogs Are Ready To Thrill Alumni In Steer Battle

Purple Will Have Full Strength for First Time This Year.

Hard Game in View

time, alumni and ex-students return to T. C. U. for the 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 briefly an out- with the Texas Longhorns at 2:30 p. ar m. tomorrow in the Stadium, it means

> 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 con secutive 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 over-

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 good they are."

—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

the only man in good they are."

Frog history to be so ho no red. He played in the annual East - West Tated. If the Steers should master

Last-Year lassic at Kezar Stadium in San the fatal fourth quarter in which they have lost their past three games, they

> To quote Meyer again: "We're just about due to catch them on the rebound. This will probably be our hardest game to date."

pecially effective against S. M. U. 0 in the Purple stadium.

Jay Arnold, Wallace Lawson and Judson Atchinson will also see much

With Samuel Adrian Baugh again

At the swing of a third an indirect Longhorn squad.

There is no num Longhorn squad. action in the State backfield.

men for the first time on a first all-American team. This man was Capt. Johnny ent for the position tomorrow. Capt. Vaught, leader of the second Frog in is favored for the Steers. Small, sentime on the first three contents and the second for the

W. A. A. Ping Pong Class

Thursday afternoon in the Jarvis Baylor 33. This time it was Scott Reynolds, Baylor center, aided the

Those girls invited to join were: Baugh. Misses Maurine Adams, Barbara Anne Arnold, Fenton Clark, Mary Stephens, Billie Stoker, Evelyn Wat- end.

wax also made captoin of the All-American Board team of 1935. Lester is one of very few be all-conference ter touch down

FROG OFFENSIVE CHART

Forward Passes Passer and Receiver Com. Gained Baugh to Clifford Montgomery - 14 199 Roach 105 Walls _ Meyer ... McCall _ __ Hall ____ McClure _ _ Wilkinson _ ___ Baugh Totals O'Brien to Needham Roach ___ Meyer .. Clifford - -O'Brien Totals . Montgomery to Meyer Blackmon to Dunlap _ Roberts to Meyer Wilkinson to Walls Clifford to Montgomery

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

Aladdin's Lamp

Couldn't Out-Do

a continuous Christmas package.

Late in the first quarter John D.

blemished when he was caught clip-

ping on the Frog 35-yard stripe, while

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YELLO-BOLL

doesn't hit your tongue

AKED WITH HONEY

YOU CAN'T

BITE IT OFF

Last-Year Form

To me the outstanding player in will be a team to be feared Satur- Team Scores Almost at Will Against Bruin 11.

The Horned Frogs, picked by many

into an Alice-in-Wonderland world.

Anything may be revealed from an Religion in World.

Religion in World. Ney "Red" Sheridan, a former team Southwest scribes to finish on top the Aladdin lamp miracle to a regular mate of Baugh's at Sweetwater, leads conference heap this year, began liv- Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursthe Longhorn offensive. He pilots ing up to expectations Saturday as day occurrence.

charges were decidedly the superior middle of the bed. Hugh Wolfe is also an important cog in the Steer offensive. He was second to Sheridan in ground gaining last week against the Mustages. ing last week against the Mustangs. the Frogs had piled up a 21-point her feet on the radiator.

in good physical condition, piloting a girl as she dries her hair while she

The game was but eight plays old ble the second frog championship team which placed fifth in the nation and had seven of its with the possible exception that Elwhen a pass from Baugh to Walter ting on a footstool in the middle of men on the all-conference team, six linesmen and one backfield man. The lateral netted the last 12 yards and the score.

With the possible exception that Element on the all-conference team, six linesmen and one backfield man. the lateral netted the last 12 yards them down; your present is sitting Then T. C. U. kicked off to Baylor, on a stool; and your future will be

and after the Bruins could advance picking them up." no farther than the 34, they punted against the reserves. However, even The girls of Jarvis Hall organized to Baugh on his 32 who brought it back to his 39. John Hall, on a bastoffer no real scoring threats. a W.A.A. ping pong class at 3 o'clock ket pass from Baugh, carried to the McCall who tallied on an aerial from Frogs in keeping their goal line un

Interception Leads to Score

Early in the second quarter Ward Billy Patterson was racing 90 yards Ann Green, Kathryn Clinger, Mary Wilkinson intercepted Lloyd Russell's with an intercepted pass for that Louise Inkman, Jeanette Mantooth, pass on the Baylor 35 and carried it would-have-been touchdown. The ball Zona Miller, Martha Murray, Ellen to the 22. And again Baugh's "won- was brought back and the Bears pen-Newman, Florence Parks, Mary Pau- der" arm on the next play accounted alized, giving them the ball on the line Rathke, Ada Helen Read, Mar- for another toughdown for the Frogs. Purple's 48, to end Baylor's scoring guerite Rice, Maurine Rice, Janis L. D. Meyer was on the receiving threats.

Five plays later Baugh retired from gained all-American recognition in 1934. This and with his deeds and with his deeds of their all-American didn't halt the Frogs. Little Davey O'Brien soon piloted it. the game never to return, but even another score, "Little Dutch" scoring his second touchdown of the game on an 11-yard pass from Vic Montgom-

> 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 men to make the all-conference team for all his years of eligibility. Darrell, it will also be remembered was assistant for the line shouldn't backing up of the line shouldn't found to the Bear supporters is that they if the Frog regulars had played more valuable cog in last year's machine. | battle, by rolling up heavy figures

Has Big Doings For This Week

Big doings in intramural land this

second week and most of the thirdround 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 contest-

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 firstround matches must be played this

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 nan seeded immediately above him.

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 tour-

Hill will success Tom Reid as freshman intramural sports manager, because the latter is no longer in school.

Ensemble Will Play At Music Association height. He's a junior tackle,

meeting of the Music Teachers' Association at 8 p. m. tomorrow night at the Woman's Club.

Misses Beverly Vaughn, Clara June Jarvis Goings-On Kimble, Doris Smith, Lola Lallar, Margaret Sanders, Margaret Grant Remember the fun of surprise Pauline Goodson and Eileen Gillis, Christmas packages? Jarvis Hall is and C. H. Richards, Earl Clark and

'Religion in World Peace'

the club as quarterback. He was esthey humbled the Baylor Bears 28 to One door swings back to disclose a will be the Rev. Perry Gresham' huge Persian cat with amber eyes subject at the Sunday morning servgaining a third of Texas' total yardage.

Scoring almost at will, the Purple calmly twicking its whiskers in the Church.

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SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GRID CHART Intramural Land

Frog Backers Invade

220 pounds and stands six feet in er.

The horseshoe tournament is in its

The all-campus tennis tournament

A new type of tournament in a new

Badminton has proved to be quite

Jones also announced that E. H.

Prof. Claude Sammis will present string ensemble at the monthly

The ensemble will be composed of

Opening doors there is like peeping

"I Found Religion in World Peace"

There is no number 13 on the Texas

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 into a half-game lead in the intramural tag-football race Wednesday by defeating the Freshmen, after the Senors and Juniors had battled to a 13

nore-Frosh game was 18 to 7. The Sophomores have now wor five and lost two games, while the Juniors and Seniors have each won four, lost 2 and tied 1. A tie counts lost. The Freshmen have lost seven

ough, hard-fought one with the Junors drawing first blood on Don Mc-Leland's 40-yard run for a score. The try for the extra point failed. Brad by passing to Olin Jones for a touchgood. Later, Roy Snodgrass passed to Buck Roberson for the second Senior

score, but failed to make the point. Then, in the last quarter, George Young for a touchdown, and the Jun-Waco Territory Again The game ended a few minutes later

Frogland students again invaded In the second game of the after-Waco and Baylor Bruin territory last noon, the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 18 to 7 in a game lacking This time it was 30 musicians of the color of the preceding one. Bill the Horned Frog Band under the direction of Don Gillis, acting in their the victors, scoring all three touch-

capacity of official band for the Fort downs Worth Chamber of Commerce.

The trip was the band's first activ
The trip was the band's first activ
Ewell ran across the line for the first one, caught a long pass from Ewell ran across the line for the ity in this capacity this year. Five Guy Daniels for the second one, and stops were made, in addition to the received another from Francis Mims main concert of the day at the Cot- after the latter had raced 50 yards from scrimmage with the ball. W. F. Rankin played the best game for Raymond Keeling is the heaviest the Freshmen. He threw a long one man on the Steer squad. He weighs to Ed Paul for the lone Frosh count-

Hugh Wolfe, Steer offensive ace, Morris Sands is the Longhorn's 10- is wearing Coach Jack Chevigney's old Notre Dame number, 12.

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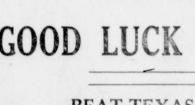
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GOOD LUCK FROGS

BEAT TEXAS and

On to a Conference Championship



Joy to Overwhelm Regrets During Homecoming Events Los Hidalgos will hold a Spanish fiesta at 7 p. m. Thursday in the

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 gos and other Spanish dances. The on annual Homecoming Day? There's always bound to be just a bit of melancholy even in the gayest of Homecoming celebra-

tions, just a bit of regret that college days are over.

I believe, however, the gayety 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 Skating Party 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 against Friday the thirteenth. melancholy reflections about the good old days.

and dancing, will be given after the

Each year since 1927 T. C. U. has opened hospitable doors to returning Music Club to Give exes in an official Homecoming wel- Cabaret Party ne with much pomp and ceremony and many times with a big football victory. (Here's high hope for tomor-

Each year brings new ways of en- in the band house. tertaining the visitors and more grand The members are asked to meet at T. C. U. as a "Hall of Learning," Park.

will begin crowding into the old Alma solo; a violin trio composed of Misses chairman, plans. Mater for the opening events of the Jo Uttz, Doris Smith, and Beverly

This year, instead of the traditional Wayne Dunlap played a trumpet solo. bonfire, there will be a spectacular Miss Clara June Kimble was the acdisplay of fireworks immediately aft- companist. er the pep meeting. Time was when all freshmen had the pleasant job of gathering up boxes, spare wood- Miss Major to Speak piles, chicken houses and other nick-nacks to have a pep rally bonfire becertain peculiar complications result. the subject "Robert Browning, the Iowa Park. ing from some fancy haircuts, the Creative Artist," Thursday at a custom was abolished. This year the luncheon of the Creative Arts Departfireworks are satisfying the colleg. ment of the Woman's Club.

ians' 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 tomor

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 adminis trators 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

"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

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 sever 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 Cafeteria. There will be Spanish decorations and Spanish food, and members will wear Spanish costumes.

All new members will take part in nual dinner, Miss Helen Adams, presi- from their 37 respective churches. dent, has said.

B. C. B. Will Have

A cabaret party, with a floor show will be served.

pep rally tonight by the Music Club Thanksgiving to Be W. A. A. Theme

out that even though they have left the steak fry next Friday in Forest day night when the W. A. A. entertains with a Thanksgiving party.

Vaughn played two numbers, and Mavericks Discuss

November Plans

Plans for the November meeting nison, South Side and Whitesboro. were discussed this morning at a

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

ers last year. The effectiveness of activities. The B. C. B. Club has no scruples their work is revealed by the average This statuesque brunet, with unufor the entire state, considering all sually large, and expressive gray For the edification of the Taylor Members will hold a skating party churches and 225 full time preachers, sually large, and expressive gray for the edification of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has as her predominate interpretation of the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has a better the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has a better the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has a better the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has a better the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has a better the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has a better the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has a better the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has a better the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has a better the laylor triple chins advanced a bit 'o logic eyes, has a better the laylor t Friday night at the Rollerdrome. was one baptism to each 20 members, est the Dramatic Club, of which she somer off the screen than on. Mrs. Martha Jane Nielsen, chairman and the record made by our students is a member for the fourth year. She "He looks too much like a sissy on students—why should you be afraid of

es from May 1936 to May 1937 are: She declares fervently that she some ly disturbs the otherwise calm Miss stomped to her desk, looked the speak Bruce Banks, Athens; George Cherday hopes to be an actress. Next Connor, and that is the sight of a ers over, and mumbled, "Hmmm, I be ryhomes, Duncanville, Princeton and summer she plans to join a stock uniform, particularly an Aggie unilieve we've got sumphin' here." Mabank; Dan Morgan, Grand Prai- company in Massachusetts. Turkeys and Puritans will invade rie; Lester Rickman, Hutchins and memories for those exes who find 5 p. m. in front of the band stand for the Gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock Tues-

Frank Elliott, Kleberg; G. L. Mes- last year she read "Holiday." they can still come back and be just For the musical program present- The holiday motif will be carried senger, Red Oak and Allen; W. A. This is her second year as a mem- the jitters."

Johnny Hughes, Vaughn Blvd., Fort The Date Bureau, which originated She seldom misses a football gan called meeting of the Maverick Club Worth; Floyd Leggett, Italy and on the campus this year, has at its no matter where the Frogs play. She ing bride-groom, Archer City; Patrick Henry Jr., Ar- that it is really going to be a success. naturally from her father who was shot her. Miss Kathlyn Sue Reaves visited lington; Lloyd Motley, Van Alstyne; "At the dances I feel like an old an all-America guard at M. I. T. at When the Texas Christian studen fore every A. & M. game. But, after Miss Mabel Major will lecture on over the week-end at her home in Francis Barnes, Mexia; Harrell Rea, mother hen with her chicks, seeing all Lawrence, Mass. Post; Woodrow Jones, Smithville; of the couples who have gotten dates Tremon Starr, Burkburnett; Rawlins through the bureau. It is really a Miss Juanita Turner journeyed to Miss Margie Foster visited her Cherryhomes, Conroe; Leon Berry, grand feeling." Tioga; and Lee Pierce, Teague.

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

BY ROSEMARY COLLYER

Miss Ruth Connor, is perhaps one of "Favorite" last year and will in all simply lost in Poly High School students in going to and returning A senior, her activities have grown She is still talking about getting They ambled from room to room Two hundred seventy-five additions the honor roll both her freshman and with mingled chagrin and humor reand 151 baptisms were made in the junior years, she also participates in marks: churches served by the student preach- a large number of extra-curricular "Funny, but I just can't seem to Smith's "Southwest Literature" class

of the social committee, is in charge was one baptism to each 25 members. served as president last year and was the screen." of the arrangements. Refreshments Ministerial students serving churchwill be served.

Ministerial students serving churchre-elected to the same office this year. There is just one thing which real-

Ruth has been in a number of plays "I don't know why, but ever since since coming to T. C. U. and has I can remember a uniform has al-

ed at the meeting, last Monday out in decorations, refreshments and Welch, Grand Saline; Joe Findley, ber of the Bryson Club. She is the To make matters worse she col-Tonight thousands of the alumni George Campbell played a xylophone games, Miss Evelyn Lowe, social Valley Mills; Charles Wilson, Tulia; president of Alpha Psi Omega, hon- lects little soldier dolls. Her room The biggest laugh followed Miss Granville Walker, Jacksboro, Lucas orary dramatic fraternity. To add is filled with them. and Frisco; James Jones, Rowlett; further to the list of activities, she is Ruth loves to dance and loves who, wearing a bustle made of spri Nimmo Goldston, Handley; Kenneth on the Horned Frog staff for the music but states that her favorite decided to ride her hubby's wild he Hay, Vickery; and Ernest Jones, Den- fourth year, and is the secretary- song has always been and still is When she fell from the animal, s treasurer of the student body.

Comanche; Eulis Hill, Palmer and helm this same young lady. She says inherits her love for the game quite put her out of her misery — so h

She is not only one of the busiest urday and Sunday

persons on the campus but one of the The T. C. U. Homecoming queen, most popular as well. She was a

with each year. Not content with to dance with Robert Taylor in Dallas took a jaunt from the shacks to the her curricular activities, having made at the Centennial last summer, but third floor and finally settled in the

remember whether he was a good who were to speak to 10th grader

directed a number. For her recital ways held a particular fascination heartily at the characters paint for me. In fact it almost gives me James Matthews, and Misses Me

"Cradle Song" by Brahms.

Cleburne to visit her home last Sat-

5 T. C. U.'ers Lose Way and Minds In High School

Five wandering T. C. U.'ers wer Friday.

They were members of Dr. Rebecc

As class assembled a smart lad with answer to a speaker's remark of be

turned out to be the reporter).

Elkins, Genevieve Papineau, Ide

Elkins' tale about Pecos Bill's brid

left the school they all sighed, "Ge I'm glad I'm out of high school."

Lamar Hocker visited in Pilot Po

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