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Views 'n Viewpoints

Short on School Spirit
Clark, Jarvis Carry On
Enter the Festivities
Blondes, Yes or No?

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

School Spirit is the one thing that it is the business of the yell leaders to create. This year I feel we have fallen short of our goal, and the fault lies not wholly in us but must be shared by the students themselves. If our school were entirely boarding students, there would be an easier job for the directors of any line of endeavor.

How can we get the students working together? How can we get them to yell? For four years (since I have been here) the spirit of Texas Christian University has been measured by the degree of interest manifest by the dormitory students. They carry the burden of the other students and THEY haven't let us down yet.

At the pep rallies, it is the dormitory students, plus a small bunch of enthusiastic town students. At the football game, it is Jarvis and Clark who yell and who try to follow the yell leaders. In our recent fireworks display, the students who gave their contributions were these same Jarvis, Clark, and Goode men and women. The few "towners" still helped out; but the majority of the students followed the lead of a certain fourth stringer on the football squad who wouldn't fool around with anything as small as the pep rallies we try to put on.

The official student body trip will be to Houston this Saturday. Let's for once combine forces and have a good time. There is no reason for the "Fighting Frogs" not to have a "Fighting Frog" machine back of them, chattering, encouraging, and otherwise keeping up the buzz of feeling that is felt on the field. Sometimes the players can't know or distinguish the yell, but they can hear the buzz—the feeling of oneness that any university should have in order to get the best results.

The administration will go more than half way to meet the desires of the students. They send the yell leaders on the official student body trips and even to A. & M. Where then is our drag? Who is the Jonah? It has been my wish for three years really, for just one time, to hear all of the students cut loose and really yell Riff Ram, then swing out into the fight song. Even when the Alma Mater is played there is a dead silence in most of the stand.

Why won't you enter into the festivities? Can it be that no one has told you that your extracurricular activities can and do shape your lives as much as your studies. Go to classes and run home—it isn't the University that will lose from it, it is you yourself. Try as hard as you may, without the friendships and fun you make and have in college, your degree is just a piece of paper; without those memories that will mean so much.

"It's too bad," most of the town students say, "we don't have more activities." Oh, well, the dissenters we have with us always, and after a while we almost get used to their griping.

At the Centenary game last week we introduced two attractive blondes for your approval—Misses Mary Frances Roberson and Betty Jean Vincent. It is our last stand. . . If you can resist their appeals then I give up. Seriously, how do you like girls on the firing line? We would like to have your opinions on the subject. They are going to Houston with us and perhaps to Dallas, if you approve.

Texas Leaders Of College Life Will Meet Here

T. C. U. Host to Student Government Association Dec. 4, 5.

Roberts Is President

Group Will Discuss Topics of Campus Interest—Dr. Elliott Will Speak.

Student leaders from senior and junior colleges all over Texas will meet at T. C. U. Dec. 4 and 5 for the second annual session of the Texas Student Government Association.

Such subjects as student self-government, campus dances, student newspapers, college yearbooks, etc., will be discussed by the delegates.

Former Professor on Program.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, former head of the department of economics, now regional director of the federal labor relations board, will be the principal guest speaker.

Harry Roberts is president of the association; James Noel, S. M. U., is vice-president; and Miss Dora Tucker, C. I. A., secretary-treasurer.

Banquet First Day Feature

A tentative schedule calls for registration of delegates between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. Friday, Dec. 4. A banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m., at which time Dr. Elliott will speak.

Breakfast will be served at 7 o'clock Saturday morning, and the first business meeting, a preliminary conference, will begin at 8 o'clock. Meetings of the different groups will continue throughout the day until 5 p. m.

The annual Horned Frog Popularity Revue and dance that night will conclude the day's affairs.

Another 'Mix-Up' Planned Tonight

Dance Will Follow Pep Rally—Boys, Girls Will Tag.

For the second time T. C. U. students will show their independence and "truck" to the basketball gymnasium for another dateless dance at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The same rules will apply as at the first one—no one may have a date, the admission price is 25 cents per person, and both girls and boys will tag.

The mix-up will follow the pep rally, which is scheduled for 7 p. m. The dance is informal and will last until 10:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by a recording machine.

13 Students, Math 13, Friday 13 and—Exam!

Friday, the 13th! Evidently it doesn't mean much to the mathematics students at T. C. U.

Thirteen students took a Math. 13 test on Friday the 13th.

Not only that, but Prof. Charles Sherer gave the examination and there are 13 letters in his name.

Thanksgiving Means Celebration! Fun From Maine to California

There is a crash of wood, a wild flaying of arms, and a woolen clad figure piles into the snow with ski-ed feet up-ended like topsy-turvy spider's legs.

The scene is in the mountains above San Bernardino, Calif., says Billie Stoker, and the Californians are celebrating Thanksgiving with skiing and tobogganing parties at Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear. After night when the thermometer scoots to freezing, groups of shouting young people tramp to the inn to dance in its pine scented hall.

In Arkansas, Maxine Hogan, Will Walls, Mary Jo Brady, Hays Bacus and everybody else wrap their mufflers under their chins and go forth to revive old football animosities that have their root 50 years in the past.

If the air has the proper nip of frost, there may be wild turkey hunting around Fort Smith or less strenuous hickory or pecan hunting in the forest.

On the night before Thanksgiving in Kansas, Charles Wilson and Virginia Haile says the community hall rocks and shakes to the stamp of feet and boisterous voices as the elders of the town react old New England town meetings. School children produce historical pageants, and dance in a

150 Japanese Prints Will Be on Exhibit

Woodblocks for Sale—Proceeds Will Aid in Payment for Bulletin Board.

The spirit of Japan will spread into the art studios Monday when an exhibition featuring 150 Japanese Woodblock prints will go on display for three weeks.

These prints are imported by the Shima Art Company in New York. They are printed by hand on Mulberry paper from Cherrywood blocks.

The prints are for sale, with prices ranging from 15 cents to \$2. Proceeds will go toward payment for the bulletin board.

The works of Miss Beth Lea appear on the board this week. They are charcoal portraits of Everett Gillis and Misses Maxine Whitten, Billie Stoker and Miriam Glaze.

Miss Sally Gillispie, former teacher at Paschal High School and a Pennsylvania Academy of Art student, will lecture to the Brushes at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the studios. She will discuss her trips and study in Europe.

Waits, Hall to Attend Baylor U. Ceremonies

Vice-President and Mrs. Garner to Be Given Honorary Degrees Saturday.

President E. M. Waits and Dean Colby Hall will take part in the ceremonies at Baylor University tomorrow, when that institution will confer honorary degrees on Vice-President John Garner and his wife.

Dean Hall will go to Richmond, Va., next week to represent T. C. U. at the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This is the year of T. C. U.'s triennial report at the convention.

hall hidden beneath gorgeous leaves of ash, hickory, and maple.

Washingtonians and Coloradans like Bob Whitman and Dorothy Kinkel like ice-skating, dancing, and scurrying around in 15 below zero weather. Football games and snow games of fox and geese occupy their days. Pinecones like little turkeys with ruffled feathers decorate their dinner tables.

In West Virginia everybody, including Powhatan Baber, returns to the farm for Thanksgiving. There they butcher hogs, dress turkeys, and bake pies of mince-meat and pumpkin. In daytime they shoot quail; at night they attend the little country church under the hill.

Illinois and Pennsylvania are more industrialized. Thanksgiving in these states, announce Will Wetzler and Sarah Jane Adams, is more a matter of mechanized production. Football games and dances are central attractions. Pittsburgh sometimes decorates its dinner tables with turkeys carved of coal. Illinois frequently curtesies to custom and holds huge family reunions.

Everywhere, everywhere from Maine to California dines on turkey, mince-meat, pumpkin and cranberries and goes to football games and dances for entertainment.

Dramatic Club To Give 2 Plays

Misses Buster, Connor to Direct December Productions.

Try-outs for two plays to be presented a few days before the Christmas holidays were held at a meeting of the Dramatic Club Tuesday night in the Auditorium.

The plays to be given are: A special adaptation of "Thy Will Be Done," to be directed by Miss Betty Buster, and "Sir James Barry's Twelve-Pound Look," directed by Miss Ruth Connor.

These plays will be given under the auspices of Alpha Phi Omega and the Dramatic Club.

Anyone interested in managing properties, lighting effects, scenery, or costumes is requested to see the directors of the plays.

David Montgomery Is Sunday's KTAT Artist

David Montgomery will be presented in a violin program on the KTAT radio program at 4 p. m. Sunday.

He will play "Slavonic Dance No. 1," by Dvorak-Driesler; "Andante Cantabile," by Nardini; and "Meditation from 'Thais,'" by Massenet.

Miss Pauline Goodson will be the accompanist. The program is under the direction of the Rev. Perry Gresham.

I. R. C. Hears Dr. Boeck

"The Economic Principles of the United States" was Dr. A. L. Boeck's subject in a talk before the International Relations Club Wednesday evening.

Dr. H. E. Barnes, Famous Author, To Talk Monday

'Revolution Danger' Is Topic for Address by Educator.

Leads as Historian

Latest Book, "History of Western Civilization" regarded as Best of Works.

Harry Elmer Barnes, author of "The History of Western Civilization," the text now being used in T. C. U. social science classes, will lecture in the University Auditorium, at 10 a. m. Monday.

His subject will be, "Are We In Danger of a Revolution?" This is the first of this year's lecture series.

Dr. Barnes is at present professor of history at the New School for Social Research and the writer of the column, "The Liberal Viewpoint," for Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Noted Lecturer, Debater

He is an internationally famous lecturer, debater, and scholar in the fields of economics, history, social science and political theory.

His work, "The Genesis of the World War," demolished the once popular views on the causes of the World War and brought him distinction on both sides of the Atlantic.

Dr. Barnes is considered the major American historian of today. His writings are marked for maturity of judgment and tempered restraint.

Born in Auburn, N. Y.

Dr. Barnes was born in Auburn, N. Y. He received his A. B. degree from Syracuse University, where he was valedictorian of his class. He later received his M. A. degree from the same University, and continued graduate work at Columbia University, Harvard, and abroad.

In 1918 he was appointed associate professor of the history of thought and culture at Clark University. In 1919 he became a lecturer at the New School for Social Research. He served for a while as professor of historical sociology at Smith College.

His latest book, regarded as his best work, is the "History of Western Civilization."

Frog Debaters Enter Oklahoma Tournament

Topic, "Should Congress Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours?"

The Frog Forensic Fraternity is working on the Pi Kappa Delta debate question in preparation for the Intercollegiate Forensic Tournament to be held at the Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Okla., Dec. 11 and 12.

The question is, "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Dr. True, sponsor of the society, says that plans for the year include at least four tournaments as well as a tour of California in March. This tour is being made on an invitation from Redlands University, sponsor of the Pacific Coast Debate Tournament for 1937.

Band to Broadcast With S. M. U. Tonight

Musical Battle in Store Over WBAP at 6:30—Dunlap to Vocalize.

The Horned Frog Band will do an encore broadcast over radio station WBAP at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The program will also have the Southern Methodist band on the air and, because of the popularity of the two organizations, a musical battle is in store.

The Frogs' part on the broadcast will include a new arrangement of "Put on our Old Gray Bonnet," an arrangement of "White Heat," and a popular number featuring Wayne Dunlap in the vocalization.

Monday morning the band will participate in the opening of the annual Community Chest drive. They also will give two short concerts at North Side High School Monday.

Plans Under Way For Revue Dec. 5

Committee Plans Decorations in Theme of Christmas.

Committees have been announced and arrangements are being completed for the Horned Frog Popularity Revue to be held the night of Dec. 5.

A Christmas theme will be used in decorations, Robert Belzner, decorations committee chairman, has disclosed. Assisting him on the committee are Eugene Haley and Ellis Mercer and Misses Helen Stubbs, Maxine Hogan and Marjorie Sewatt.

The seven members of the ticket sales committee are all girls. They are: Misses Betty Buster, Lucy Bess Wester, Frances Wand, Maurine Rice, Idell Emerson, Lady Baker Griffin and Rosemary Collyer.

Vernon Brown is chairman of the door committee. Others are: Bruce Scrafford, Walter Pridemore and Miss Maxine Whitten.

General arrangements are being taken care of by John Long, Miss Helen Miellmier and Harrell Rea. Long is chairman.

On the advertising committee are Paul Ridings, chairman, and Marvin Coleman.

Student leaders from other campuses, attending the Texas State Government Association meeting here that week-end, will be present at the revue.

Sixteen girls, selected from the 164 who were nominated by the student body last week, will be presented, and students will decide by vote the two from each class who are to be honored with a full page each in the 1937 Horned Frog. Those to be presented are:

Freshmen—Misses Carlene Hickman, Helen Connor, Eunice Jones and Frances Buster.

Sophomores—Misses Barbara Ann Arnold, Betty Brimm, Emilie Mae Bass and Emajean Haggard.

Juniors—Misses Virginia Clark, Mary Frances Hutton, Grace Matthews and Evelyn Lowe.

Seniors—Misses Nancy Lee McConnell, Mary Corzine, Helen Moody and Ruth Connor.

Choice of Dorms Sweeps Election For Ugliest Man

Bitter Campaign Waged as Box Stuffed at First Voting.

Joe Frederick Wins

Will Lead Delegation of More Than 400 Students on Official Owl Trip.

Mothers, protect your children. Freshmen hide under your beds, and all students beware, King Kong is about to be revealed.

The "Ugliest Man in T. C. U." is Joe Frederick, dormitory's choice.

Frederick's candidacy met with the same approval at Frogland, as would free meals and 10-cent cigars for the student body. He polled 223 votes while all his opponents combined only 221 votes.

Excitement, pathos, joy and sadness were alternately seen as the candidates waged a bitter fight for the honor. So bitter that chicanery crept into play as the ballot box was stuffed at the first election on Monday.

George Garrett, the town choice, was runner-up with 116 votes. Harry Roberts, his government and social science classes' choice, ran third with 49 votes. Clyde Gibbs, the Tyler kid, barely nosed out Jimmy Binford, society's choice, for last place. Gibbs got 19 votes, while 26 people felt that Binford was the ugliest man in school.

K. V. Jennings led the "write-in" candidates with three votes. Kile Moser and Loftis Stroves each got two votes as the ugliest, while Woodrow Duckworth, Homer Tomlinson, Jr., Bob Jordan and Patsy de Vlamming each had one admirer.

Frederick will be "king" of the official student body trip to Houston tomorrow. He will lead a delegation of more than four hundred students to the Rice tilt at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The chaperones for the trip will be Prof. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherer and Misses Eula Lee Carter and Nettie Jo Cummings.

Several judges from the superior courts of Texas will also accompany the student body as special guests. Harry Roberts, student body president, urges that students, therefore, continue their policy of fun without rowdiness.

The Student Council will present a special event at the half to honor the official student body trip. A bomb will be set off sending T. C. U.'s colors high into the air. J. O. Toler is in charge.

The official headquarters for the student body will be at the Rice Hotel. The day's events will be climaxed by a dance at the Rice at 9 p. m. The Dictators will play.

Railroad tickets for the official train will serve as souvenirs of the trip. The ticket has been printed in purple and white, has a scorecard for the game and is called "Form T. C. U."

Trip Schedule	
Saturday	5 a. m. Cafeteria opens for breakfast.
	5:15 a. m. Buses leave campus for train.
	6 a. m. Official special leaves for Houston.
	12:45 p. m. Special arrives at Houston.
	2:30 p. m. Kick-off. Rice vs. T. C. U. Rice Stadium.
	7 p. m. Special leaves for Fort Worth, arrives at 1:45 a. m. Sunday.
	9 p. m. Dance at Rice Hotel.
	11:45 p. m. Mo. Pacific leaves for Fort Worth. Arrives at 7:40 a. m. Sunday.
Sunday	8 a. m. Mo. Pacific leaves for Fort Worth. Arrives at 6:10 p. m.
	11:30 a. m. M. K. T. leaves for Fort Worth, arrives at 9:45 p. m.
	4 p. m. B. R. I. leaves for Fort Worth, arrives at 10:45 p. m.

Rice Special Will Be Cloaked In History, Shrouded In Precedent

Somebody is always fishing for precedent. But lack of precedent will not be a feature that will handicap the 1936 student body trip as the train rolls out of the Texas and Pacific station Saturday morning loaded with carefree students bound for Houston.

Ten years ago, in 1926, T. C. U. students were no wax dolls in starched collars and short skirts. Then it was the custom to ride in chartered cars to Dallas where the Frogs played Baylor at Fair Park. "Two thousand Frogs at Fair Park" was their slogan. In those days T. C. U. had boys' and girls' pep squads, a duchess, and decorated sections in the stadium.

October and November have been

the favored months for student body trips. Of the 10 trips made in the last 10 years four have been in November and six have been in October. Since college eds and co-eds always love to stuff their social calendar to overflowing for brief periods followed by months in which nothing happens, student body trips have always been planned just before Homecoming or the Thanksgiving holidays.

Official student body trips to A. and M. have always caused an excited bustle and stir. For weeks after the trip, society columns and feature stories of The Skiff have been filled with accounts of the insignia, emblems, and trophies that

clutter the rooms of the girls in Jarvis. Woeful complaints have issued from the postoffice, too, as the bulging bags loaded with co-ed mail begin to arrive.

In the past trips have been astonishingly inexpensive. Three dollars and fifty cents has been the maximum cost of train fare. One dollar eighty to Baylor has been the lowest recorded cost. Not until recently, however, have special tickets been good on ordinary trains.

In 1931, for the trip to Austin, \$7.45 was the price of a week-end lay-over. Then, dormitory girls "might remain in Austin until the late train if their parents were with them or if adequate permission had been ob-

tained."

In 1930 the special train was a luxurious affair. It carried a lunch car, a diner, two Pullmans, an observation car, a baggage car, and 10 chair cars. No definite time was set at which this railroad paragon would leave A. & M. after the game; but passengers were assured that "enough time will be allowed for students to eat and walk to the depot."

The largest student body special was in 1931 to Austin. The enrollment at T. C. U. then was 1100, and 1,000 students made the trip.

Official holidays have always been granted for trips. At the station of the visited cities

T. C. U. specials have been greeted with everything from motorcycle escorts, to firewagons and mounted companies. Always the Horned Frog Band of from 50 to 60 pieces has accompanied the student body.

Thus when at 6 a. m. Saturday T. C. U. supporters with scrubbed and shining faces wave goodbye to Ft. Worth, they will not be starting on a new and glorious adventure. Ten times before in the past 10 years they will have made a student body trip—twice to A. & M., once to Baylor in Waco, once to Austin, twice to Centenary, twice to Baylor in Dallas and twice to Rice at Houston.

The 1936 special will be cloaked in history and shrouded in precedent.

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Cut Out Cuts!

It is always interesting to note that students who cut classes regularly are the very ones who fuss about the examinations being hard. If they would take the time to sit down and reason it out then they would know that they are hard because of the material which they have missed as a result of not attending classes regularly. In the same vein, if a student really wants to get a black eye from a professor then cutting classes is the surest way. No professor likes to prepare a lecture and then deliver it to about half the class.

Any way a student looks at it, he is hurting no one but himself when he cuts a class. The "cut" may be removed if a good reason is forthcoming but the lecture is gone. It cannot be made up. All of this, of course, rather presumes that the student did come to the University for an education.

Collegiate Highlights

"Professors are not an unusually gullible lot, but some of them could grade much more fairly by observing their students a bit more closely."—Oklahoma Daily.

"Ability, not luck, conquers, and ability can be achieved only by overcoming fear."—The To-reador (Texas Tech.)

"The success of the university depends upon the strength and spirit of the students to, almost, an unlimited extent."—The Daily Lariat (Baylor).

"If you can help the other fellow by giving him good advice and aid, do so; if you can't, just let him go on appreciating you by keeping out of his affairs."—The Bat (Paris Junior College).

"No matter how menial your task may seem, if you keep your eyes ahead and do not falter, you are a part of the leadership of the present which forms the moulds of the future."—The Reflector (Mississippi State).

"Classes cannot be cut without making a blot on a student's record."—The JTAC (John Tarleton).

"It is good to realize, amid all the accusations of 'Cheater! Distorter! Traitor!' which are likely to hail down around a newspaper's ears, that people exist who believe in the good of journalism."—S. M. U. Semi-Weekly Campus.

"Strange, even to as progressive an educator as Horace Mann, would be many of the teaching innovations which today threaten to change the entire method of U. S. public school education—innovations unwelcome to many an educator, bewildering to many a parent."—Daily Texan.

"Opportunities for students to attend college; for football profits to create loyalty within the student body and alumni; and the opportunities to diffuse favorable publicity for the college are too great to discard by openly hiring college football players."—Daily O'Collegian (Oklahoma A. & M.).

On to Houston!

TOMORROW WE GO ON OUR ANNUAL "OFFICIAL STUDENT BODY TRIP." The Frogs are fighting hard for a conference championship. And, as they go into their next-to-last conference game, they are going to need our support. The Owls are tired of being kicked around by the Frogs. They are set for us, just as A. & M. was. It's going to be a great game.

The administration has awarded us a holiday. There will be no cuts Saturday. The railroads are offering what is probably the all-time low in round trip rates to Houston. Students have the privilege of staying over as late as midnight Sunday. And the railroad has guaranteed plenty of seats on all trains. After the game, there will be a dance, with our own Dictators furnishing the music.

Perfect? Well, maybe not quite that, but it is a pretty fair set-up for a football excursion. LET'S MAKE IT REPRESENTATIVE AND SEE AND HELP THE FROGS ON TO ANOTHER VICTORY.

A Glimpse of the Great

For 50 minutes Monday morning Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes—the author of a textbook being used in social science classes here now—noted thinker, philosopher and sociologist—a man whose words Monday may be measured in terms of several dollars per minute—will speak in the Auditorium.

A large part of what a student gets out of a college education is hurried contacts with the great, brief glimpses into movements and trends of thought. Here is an opportunity right on the campus for the student to expand his intellectual grasp of these movements, to catch the very spirit and personality of a real thinker.

As Dean Hall said in chapel, "It is not necessary that one believe all Dr. Barnes says (I do not), but that one should hear him because he is an outstanding philosopher and leader of thought."

CAMPUS CALENDAR
 Friday, Nov. 20
 6:30 p. m. Band Broadcast—WBAP.
 7 p. m. Pep Rally—Gymnasium.
 7:30 p. m. Datelenn Dance—Gymnasium.

Sunday, Nov. 21
 11 a. m. Morning Services—University Christian Church.
 4 p. m. Radio Program—KTAT.
 8 p. m. Mellorist Meeting—University Christian Church.

Monday, Nov. 22
 10 a. m. Dr. Barnes Lectures—Auditorium.
 10 a. m. Senior Class Meeting—Amphitheater.
 7:30 p. m. Brushes Meeting—Studio.

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 7 p. m. Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meeting—Prof. Sherer's Home.

OPEN FORUM

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writers and are not necessarily the policy of The Skiff. Letters of more than 200 words are not accepted. Anonymous letters will not be published, but a writer's name will be withheld from publication if he so desires.

Dear Editor: Is it a dictatorship, nazism, socialism or just plain non-thinking that our student council uses as a governmental system?

First, these bright students, our outstanding representatives charge us 50c per couple for a record dance, a dime more than it costs to dance to a regular orchestra. Is that logic?

Second, they answer the question with, "We've got to make money," but for what? Go spend on fireworks in the daytime at a game far distant from our campus. What kind of philosophy is that?

Third, they're inviting speakers for the convention Dec. 4 and 5 and do they offer to defray their expenses? No, instead they expect the speaker to pay a registration fee as if he were a delegate. What do they expect?

Fourth, they're supposed to appoint assistant rail leaders, but the girls are as much a mystery to them as everyone else!

And finally they become linked when their foolish acts behind the "open" doors of the council becomes known. Wonder if Dr. Lord knows the type of government this worthy council, "our representatives," uses, or if Prof. McDiarmid could follow their logic?

An Observer.

Profs Boast Pets, Not Class Favorites

Faculty Collections Consist of Birds, Dogs, Cats and Turtles.

Teacher's pet! Almost every T. C. U. faculty member has a pet, sometimes many pets. They are, in fact notorious for possession of that famous creature known as teacher's pet.

But, in this case, it happens not to be pretty little girls or obliging little boys, but cats, dogs, birds and even turtles.

Probably the most unusual collection is that of Dr. Josiah Combs whose home could almost be classed as a small menagerie. Peacefully hibernating in a tub of water are the turtle couple, Mr. Bono and Mrs. Bolumbka. They will not be at home to visitors until May.

Whistling merrily in spite of the cold winter weather is "The Bum." No, not a tramp picked up on the railroad track, but a valuable striped, Australian Bullfinch. He hasn't much of a voice, but how he can whistle.

Then there is the beautiful striped alley cat of Mrs. Bryson's named Garbo. (And I believe it is Mr. Garbo), a very aristocratic haughty sort of a fellow.

Prof. Sherer's white collie, Mickey, has gone out for football and romps and plays every day with the boys. Bosom companions with Mickey are the two Persian cats, Dodo and Red Boy. They eat, sleep and play with the dog. In fact, the three are such good friends that they even fight for one another. The family was enlarged last week, for now Dodo has three little Dodos.

The new English professor from Alabama, Mr. Perry, keeps a little Boston bull dog called Blackie as a companion for his baby. The dog is practically one of the family. Prof. Perry will vouch for his intelligence and precocity.

Of the wonderful Peggy O'Neil, everyone who has ever had psychology has heard. The wonders of this psychological dog are too well known to need further narration here.

Dorothy William's parents spent part of the week-end here and Dorothy spent the remainder of the week-end at her home in Garland.



BY LADY BAKER GRIFFIN

Are Grasshoppers Rumanas?

A student at S. M. U. working on his Master's degree intoxicates grasshoppers on alcoholized lettuce and observes that, human-like, they are stunned and pass out, reviving later. However, one nice thing about 'em, they didn't hicough and he has not determined a test to discover a hang-over.

Draw Your Own Conclusions

A writer on the Oklahoma Daily classifies co-eds as to types—slinky slinky type, smart chic number, cute sweet type, long lovely lady, the colorful hot number and the home girl.

Flashes From Texas

The editor of the paper made a \$5 bet with the president of Students' Association that the latter could not escort Miss Sally Rand to the all-University dance when she was in Austin—haven't heard the outcome—Co-eds are warned about fraternity pins—girls wearing them are considered out of circulation for other suitors—of course some girls belong to all the fraternities—Only eight boys possess their badges in one frat—A class of Latin 13 composed of 13 members took a quit on Friday 13—although none was 13 years old, the professor said they certainly acted that way.

Oklahomans Believe In Voting

O. U. students voted 641 to 567 against compulsory military training.—Now Oklahoma A. & M. is taking a campus poll for student opinion on having. The ballot reads, "I believe that the enforcement of rules requiring freshmen to wear caps, carry mothballs and Bibles, and double time on days of home games should be continued in future years."—answer yes or no!

Pew! Some Fun In Venice

A former John Tarleton student who expects to return to school next semester is now in Europe. A letter from him discloses the following highlights—the student and his two companions left Monte Carlo Casino with \$75 and three bicycles to last them to Venice, which they reached with 33 cents between them.—They lived on horsemeat, cheese, and bread—they are anxious to return home. A bathtub is a luxury—the gentlemen have met up with two in 38 days.—Everything is military and the lid is expected to blow off any minute.

Officers of Both "Y's" To Meet Tuesday Night

A cabinet meeting of both the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer.

Marian Stockton's mother visited here this week-end.

Precedents Set By Senior Team In Taking Title

Won the intramural tag football championship! First Senior team to win the title! First team to hold its opponents scoreless!

Placed two men among the three highest scorers of the year! That is the record established by the Senior intramural tag-football team this year.

With Jay Smith as captain, Olin Jones as manager, and Joe Reeder holding the unofficial position of "Coach," the Seniors fought their way to the top, winning eight games and tying one.

Roy Snodgrass lead the scoring with a total of 96 points for the season. Buck Roberson was third with 53 points. Bill Ewell of the Sophomores was second with 91.

Those who will receive silver footballs as emblems of their victory are: Vernon Brown, Roy and Bradley Snodgrass, Buck Roberson, Olin Jones, Jay Smith, J. O. Toler, Bill de Vlamming, Joe Reeder, Ben Dyess, Waller Moody and Bruce Scrafford.

So They Say—
Question: What do you think of the girl yell leaders?
"There was more yelling by the students under the direction of the girl cheer leaders."—Don McLealand.
"I'm agin it."—Jim Young.
"It's o. k. with me."—Alan House.
"They might prove an attraction to the gentlemen."—Ki Aldrich.
"They furnish entertainment for substitutes on the bench."—James Nelson.
"I didn't see the game for watching them."—Abe Walker.
"They are o. k. for high school but out of place in college."—Barbara Ann Arnold.
"Who appointed them and why?"—Ben Bussey.
"I think girl cheer leaders are high schoolish."—Ruth Connor.
"It is a darn good idea; I think they are o. k."—Vivian Franklin.
"Girl yell leaders at a college are high schoolish."—Kathryn Pipken.
"Just boys is more dignified."—Helen Adams.
"A good idea."—Francys Ballinger.
"I think they're fine."—Walter Roach.
"Fine! Mixed leaders are the best."—Will Walls.

STARTS FRIDAY FOR 6 DAYS! The Dionne Quintuplets in "REUNION" with Jean Hersholt Helen Vinson Rochelle Hudson Coming! MAE WEST in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN" Hollywood

TOADS' TUX

By Herman

Herman is a gentleman, maybe, and will apologize to JAMES MATTHEWS for misrepresenting the facts in last week's column. First, the girl's name was JO MARTIN, can you read JO. Second, JAMES doesn't even know JO ANN MONTGOMERY. Third, it doesn't make any real difference to MATTHEWS if she does give him the go around as there is always another.

MEYER JACOBSON has been selected as official parachute and balloon catcher for the student council. He is also the only known young Democrat who believes in suppressing the news—except the editor.

ED COBB is plenty vexed with HELEN CONNOR for asking WOODROW DUCKWORTH to escort her in the Revue. ED, we can all be fooled.

LURALEE SCOTT is still wondering what CLARA JUNE KIMBLE has got beside a violin that she hasn't. SCOTT, we don't want to make KIMBLE feel bad. Catch on!

History with a star cast, that's "The Gorgeous Hussy" at the Majestic tomorrow. Lionel Barrymore as Andrew Jackson steals the show from his mates, Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone and Robert Taylor.

It seems that JAMES HODGSON is in favor of these new split skirts—his very words to BETTY BANNER were "Herman's wager POTSY is irritated."

When JACK HENCKLE was asked for his opinion about the girl yell leaders, he refused to talk because he said that his personal feelings entered into it too much.

Clark Gable and Joan Crawford are teamed again at the Worth today. This time it's "Love on the Run." The midnight show tomorrow night is "Theodora Goes Wild."

The manager of the Rice Hotel sorta barked MARGIE FOSTER up when she asked for reservations on the same floor with the football squad. Don't feel too bad, MARGIE, as all of our aircastles fall sooner or later.

J. O. TOLER has quit courting all the girls in Jarvis as he has EMMA JEAN HAGGARD dated up until the revue. It is rumored that he is going to escort her, but things look more serious as they were sighted coming out of Reverend Gresham's house recently.

"Les Miserables," "My Man Godfrey," "Rose Marie," "Swing Time," "Les Miserables"

Some one requested to see FLOYD MILLER'S name in the column. Here it is.

You've had your four-star pictures, but this week the Hollywood gets a five-star picture. You guessed it, those Dionne quintuplets are back. This time they are featured in "Reunion."

Here's your chance CHARLIE WILLIAMS. A bunch of co-eds wondered if you were really as bashful as you appear.

KATHRYN MELTON has found out that it is the slips that count. Her swollen jaw wasn't a result of BILL TOLAND'S hefty left, but of a piece of soap, slippery floor and a shower. I hope this explains everything thoroughly, KATHRYN.

ELLIS MERCER was feeling no pain at the dance Saturday night, in fact he was walking on air. Love (?)

Clarence Miller of the Palace publicity department wants you to know that "All-American Champ" with Stuart Erwin turned out to be such a good picture when it was screened that it was given the week-end bill.

SUE FOSTER can't understand why VAN PATRICK trifles so much, but will not allow her to. Herman nominates him for the rat of the week, and FOSTER wanted to be quoted in this column as calling him a dirty name.

It's first Birthday Week for the Parkway and Manager Lowell Bodiford, a T. C. U. grad, deserves lots of praise for his work. He's been more than kind to students and clubs. He's held nights honoring popularity candidates, football players, the faculty, Skiff staff, and always thinks of students' interests. Bodiford says that he's going to continue his policy of the best for T. C. U. during the Parkway's second year.

PARKWAY Birthday Week SAT.-SUN.-MON. "My Man Godfrey" TUES. "Rose Marie" WED.-THUR. "Swing Time" FRI. Fredric March "Les Miserables"	TIVOLI SAT. Jane Withers in "LITTLE MISS NOBODY" SUN.-MON. FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in "Swing Time" TUES. "Hollywood Boulevard"
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RIDINGS RITINGS

Visitor Praises Frogs Owls to Be Tough Twelve Long Years Fumbleitis Aids Purple



BILL TOLER, grid enthusiast from Columbia, Mo., home of the Missouri Tigers, took time off last Saturday to watch the Frogs beat the Gents. After the game, he said the Frog reserves could beat the Tiger first string, and believe me that's quite a compliment coming from him.

And, speaking of the Tigers, it's worth while to note that Don Faurot's club is apparently headed for first division in the Big Six. Last Saturday Missouri defeated Oklahoma 21 to 14, to prove they were on the way back. They won their first conference game since 1932 earlier in the season when they defeated Iowa State. The Sooner victory marks new heights for the Tigers. It's the first time they have won more than one conference game since 1929. But Bill wants you to forget the past. Before the game he tried to convince me that the '36 Tigers were the nation's best, and, well, I consider his after game statement about the highest compliment that could be paid the Frogs.

And now back to our own conference battle. It's a tough and rough journey in front of our pennant bound Frogs. Tomorrow's encounter offers one of the biggest bumps of the season. Those Rice Owls can't forget our 1934 invasion of Houston, when a fair Frog team crushed Rice Rose Bowl hopes with a 7-to-2 victory, the only defeat handed the Owls that season. Then there's last year's 27-to-7 defeat to spur the Owls on. Yes, sir, those Owls would like nothing better than a victory over the Frogs.

It's also been 12 long years since the Owls beat the Frogs, and they've won only three games, all told, from the Purple. All Rice victories were gained in Houston, and tomorrow the Frogs meet the Owls in Houston.

There's still another angle as to why Rice would like very much to have a victory. It dates back to 1933, when Central High School of Fort Worth had a district championship team and placed two men on the all-state team. These men were Jim Nance, end, and Bill Brandon, quarter. "Doc" Crawford, 220-pound tackle, was captain of that team, and Tom "Red" Vickers, counted on as a real star, was lost to the club on eligibility rules. All four of these boys entered Rice in 1934. Since that time they have been taking the hahas from their old classmates at Central, and that doesn't set very well with the home town boys. All of them are now junior members of the Rice squad. Nance and Vickers are really doing things in a big way, and they'd like nothing better than to come home next spring and do a little laughing themselves. It's a tough fight at Rice tomorrow. Don't forget it.

Opponent's fumbleitis has apparently helped the Frogs out in their conference race. In their four conference games this season, the foes have fumbled 21 times and the Frogs have recovered 13 of these. The Frogs have fumbled 12 times themselves and recovered seven of their own fumbles. In other words the Frogs have been .606 per cent perfect in recovering fumbles in their conference game, recovering 20 out of a possible 33.

Another glance at the records reveals that the Frogs have been getting the breaks on penalties, too. They have averaged only about 20 yards per game, receiving 20 penalties for a total of 190 yards in their nine games. Frog opponents have been penalized 38 times for a total of 440 yards.

If the Frogs should manage to tie the Razorbacks for the title, why not a game for the flag on some neutral field? I'll discuss this more later, if we win our next two, but those guys who say it's impossible 'cause it's never been done, might note that there has never been a tie for the title since the present seven teams have been in the conference.

Frogs Have Eyes Aimed at Victory In Rice Owl Tilt

Attack Against Purple to Be Led by Vickers, Friedman.

Hale, Harrell, Hurt Meyer to Start Baugh, Roberts, McClure, McCall, for 3rd Game.

The Frogs turn Chinese for tomorrow as they invade Houston for a Rice diet. The official student body trip will follow them for the Owl encounter at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Rice Stadium.

The Meyermen, dropped to second place in the conference race by Arkansas' win last Saturday, must win from the Owls to stay in the conference race. The Purple will have their sights aimed at a victory and a pennant when they enter tomorrow's game.

On the other hand, the Owls will be remembering a similar student body trip in 1934 when the Frogs came down from Fort Worth and ruined Rose Bowl hopes with a 7-to-2 victory and will be wanting revenge. Then, too, the Kittens have a 12-year jinx to overcome, and feel that since the Aggies conquered their jinx, the Owls can too.

Tom "Red" Vickers, Fort Worth flash and spark plug of the Owl team, will be ready for action tomorrow and will lead the attack against the Frogs. Vickers is a junior letterman and triple-threat man.

Co-capt. J. W. "Buck" Friedman, the other outstanding Owl back, will also be ready for action tomorrow. Friedman, a two year letterman, is making a strong bid for all-conference honors at fullback this season. He received considerable mention last season.

Friedman and Vickers are the leading Rice scorers.

Coach Dutch Meyer will pit Samuel Adrian Baugh, Scott McCall, Harold McClure and Donkey Roberts against these strong Rice backs. This is real news in the Frog camp for it makes the third consecutive game that these backs have started. No other combination has achieved this distinction in the Frog camp this season.

The main worry in the Frog camp is the injury jinx. Both I. B. Hale, starting tackle, and Bob Harrell, letterman half, have suffered injuries in practice this week. John Hall, reserve half, and Sub-Capt. Drew Ellis, starting tackle, are still ailing from past injuries.

If injuries permit, Coach Mike Brumblow plans to place the same line-up used last week against Centenary on the field. Russell Hensch, Aubrey Linne and Forrest Kline will probably all see much action at the Purple's tackles, since both Hale and Ellis are ailing.

Officials Select All-Campus Team

The official all-campus tag football team was selected by the intramural managers and captains after the final game of the season this week.

Two men, both on the championship senior team, were unanimous. They are Buck Roberson, end, and Roy Snodgrass, back. Jim Young, junior center, lacked one vote of gaining that distinction.

The complete mythical team is: Backs, Allan House, sophomore; Jay Smith, senior; and Snodgrass; ends, Francis Mims, sophomore and Roberson; guards, Dick Oliver, junior, and Eulis Hill, freshman; center, Young.

The alternates selected are: Backs, Don McLeland, Brad Snodgrass and Olin Jones; ends, Arthur Moseley and Guy Daniel; guards, Bill Ewell and Ben Dyess; center, J. O. Toler.

Mild (?) Sport Takes Its Toll of Injured

"Tag" football, supposedly a milder form of the sport, has taken its toll among T. C. U. students.

Bob Sikes, freshman from Eastland, broke his ankle early this week playing the "slap 'em on the back" brand of football. He has temporarily withdrawn from school.

Last week George Jackson, also a freshman, sustained a broken nose while playing in physical education class.

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Girls in Frogland Prefer Tennis To Ping-Pong, Dancing, Hiking, Etc.

Girls in Frogland prefer to swing with 28 members under the direction of Miss Barbara Ann Arnold. The section consists of: Misses Maurine Adams, Betty Banner, Fenton Clark, Kathryn Clinger, Anna Louise Garrison, Mary Green, Mary Inkman, Anseth Jones, Ruby Jones, Gladys Jones, Dorothy Jordan, Evelyn Lowe, Jeanette Mantooth, Zona Miller, Martha Murray, Ellen Newman, Florence Parks, Mary Rathke, Helen Read, Marguerite Rice, Maurine Rice, Janis Stephens, Billie Stoker, Olive Thomas, Evelyn Watkins, Anne Whitely, and Sue Yeager.

Miss Betty Shipp is manager and her section is composed of Misses Vonelle Atkins, Elizabeth Blackoney, Mary Jo Brady, Helen Braselton, Marcella Bus, Voncell Carter, Fenton Clark, Laura Ruth Connor, Lois Craddock, Thelma Culbertson, Mac Davis, May Helen Ede, Leroy Ellis, Mary Katherine Ellis, Lu Ellen Evans and Anna Louise Garrison.

Misses Mary Ann Green, Ema Jean Haggard, Virginia Hale, Margaret Harris, Carlene Hickman, Mary Louise Inkman, Anseth Jones, Dorothy Jordan, Dorothy Kinkle, Mary Frances Locke, Gwendolyn Mann, Marjorie Meyer, Joy Michie, Genevieve Milliken, Martha Murray, Jewell McCaul, Ruth Neal, Ellen Newman, Florence Parks, Kathrine Pipkin, Mary Pauline Rathke, Maurine Rice, Mary Agnes Rowland, Margaret Sayles, Virginia Schell, Jane Stewart, Emily Taylor, Olive Thomas, Nancy Vance, Joyce Wadley, Evelyn Watkins, Victoria West, Lucy Bess Wester, and Veneta Worthington and Mrs. Isabelle Cochran.

Hiking takes second place in membership containing 47 girls. Miss Margaret Crews is the manager. Those participating in the activity are Misses Maurine Adams, Sara Jane Adams, Vonelle Atkins, Marjorie Beetham, Marcella Bus, Voncell Carter, Eugenia Chappell, Clemence Clark, Kathryn Clinger, Virginia Clark, Laura Ruth Connor, Ruth Dagggett, Dorothy Farrington, Anna Louise Garrison, Pauline Goodson, Mary Ann Green, Virginia Hale, Matilee Harper and Margaret Harris.

Misses Mary Frances Hutton, Mary Frances Locke, Evelyn Lowe, Jeanette Mantooth, Dorothy Meyer, Marjorie Meyer, Joy Michie, Helen Miellier, Zona Miller, Martha Murray, Jewell McCaul, Mary Elizabeth McConnell, Ruth Neal, Ellen Newman, Mary Pauline Rathke, Ada Helen Read, Marguerite Rice, Margaret Sayles, Clara Shelton, Hazel Thomson, Nancy Vance, Joyce Wadley, Evelyn Watkins, Victoria West, Anne Whitely, Roberta Winton, and Veneta Worthington.

Outing, with Miss Anne Hughes as manager, runs in third place as to membership. Girls taking outing are Misses Helen Braselton, Cora Chappell, Eugenia Chappell, Fenton Clark, Kathryn Clinger, Virginia Clark, Laura Ruth Connor, Lois Craddock, Ruth Dagggett, Mac Davis, Leroy Ellis, Mary K. Ellis, Dorothy Farrington, Nell Gee, Ema Jean Haggard and Mary Frances Hutton.

Misses Anseth Jones, Ruby Jones, Gladys Jones, Dorothy Jordan, Dorothy Kinkle, Evelyn Lowe, Mary Meaders, Joy Michie, Genevieve Milliken, Helen Miellier, Jo Ann Montgomery, Jewell McCaul, Mary E. McConnell, Ellen Newman, Katherine Pipkin, Rosanna Powell, Mary P. Rathke, Earle Frost Read, Marguerite Rice, Virginia Schell, Clara Shelton, Billie Stoker, Hazel Thomas, Jessie Van Horn, VVetoria West and Anne Whitely.

Miss Kathryn Pipkin manages the fourth sport of swimming with 33 members. Those in her section are: Misses Sara Adams, Vonelle Atkins, Jackie Boren, Helen Braselton, Voncell Carter, Kathryn Clinger, Laura Connor, Mac Davis, Mae Helen Ede, Le Roy Ellis, Mary Ellis, Margaret Grant, Mary Green, Ann James, Mary Laurence, Jean Lipps, Mary Eleanor Meaders, Martha Murray, Ruth Neal, Mary O'Heeron, Florence Parks, Rosanna Powell, Helen Read, Virginia Redmond, Dorothy Rogers, Mary Agnes Rowland, Emily Taylor, Hazel Thomas, Nancy Vance, Jessie Van Horn, Joyce Wadley and Lucy Bess Wester.

Ping-pong rises to take fifth place

13 Seniors Play Last Home Game

Score Totals 2 Points Apiece as Frogs Win 26-0.

Diplomas of two points apiece went to the 13 Horned Frog seniors last Saturday as they ended their football careers in the T. C. U. Stadium, humbling the Centenary Gentlemen 26 to 0.

Commencement exercises at the home stadium were a huge success for the Frogs, as it was decidedly a Purple afternoon. Even with the reserves supplementing the seniors the Meyermen amassed a total of 250 yards against the Gents' 88.

Baugh, O'Brien Pass for Scores. Samuel Adrian Baugh and David O'Brien combined their passing efforts to roll up the four Frog touchdowns.

Baugh, the regular pilot of the Frog aerial attack, completed five out of six passes, two of them good

Table with 3 columns: T. C. U., STATISTICS, Centenary. Rows include First Downs, First Downs—Penalty, First Downs—Runs, First Downs—Passes, Total First Downs, Yards Gained—Runs, Yards Gained—Passes, Yards Lost, Net Yards Gained, Forward Passes Attempted, Forward Passes Completed, Forward Passes Intercepted, Points and Total Yardage, Average Length of Points, Punt Returns, Total Yds., Punt Return Average, Penalties—Total Yards, Fumbles, and Fumbles Recovered.

for touchdowns, during the first quarter. He left the game at this point, never to return.

Little David, however, carried on in brilliant style against the Centenary Goliaths. He completed 7 out of 10 passes, two of which were good for two more touchdowns.

McClure Continues Touchdown Spree Harold "Midas" McClure continued to use his touch Saturday and was effective enough to tie for the lead in the Southwest Conference individual scoring race. He scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from O'Brien and another from Baugh. Will Walls also functioned well as a pass receiver, catching two which resulted in touchdowns. He, also, received one from Baugh and one from O'Brien. Walls, however, did not himself score on the pass from O'Brien. He caught the pass and lateraled to Vic Montgomery, who carried it across for the touchdown. This play was good for the longest gain of the game, 49 yards. The lateral netted the last 20 yards.

Jean Haggard, Carlene Hickman, Jean Lipps, Evelyn Lowe, Rosanna Powell, Mary Agnes Rowland, Anita Stewart, Betty Trammell, and Sue Yeager.

The last section in number is baseball and volley ball managed by Miss Virginia Schell. Ten members are: Misses Marjorie Beetham, Eugenia Chappell, Clemence Clark, Fenton Clark, Mary Frances Locke, Jeanette Mantooth, Jo Ann Montgomery, Virginia Redmond, Virginia Schell, and Jessie Van Horn.

Soph Defeat Gives Seniors Tag Title

Score Twice in First 3 Minutes of Play—Final Count Is 38 to 0.

BY ERNEST PEYTON

With a smashing 38 to 0 victory over the Sophomores the Seniors won the intramural tag-football championship Wednesday afternoon. The Seniors started the game with a rush, scoring twice within the first three minutes of play. On the kickoff Roy Snodgrass took the ball and, after running a short distance, made a 50 yard pass to Buck Roberson for a touchdown. The try for point failed. The Seniors kicked off to the Sophomores and on the second-year men's first play Jay Smith intercepted a pass and raced 40 yards before passing to Olin Jones for another score. Again the attempt for extra point failed.

The rest of the first half was fought up and down the field with the Seniors having the best of it. Then, in the third quarter, the Sophomores made their first serious challenge, pushing the ball down to the Seniors' 10 yard line where they were held for four tries. Vernon Brown then retreated behind his own goal line and made a beautiful 80 yard punt to place the ball deep in Sophomore territory. Roy Snodgrass plunged the ball across and Brown kicked the extra point for the only Senior score of the period.

The Seniors went on another scoring spree in the last quarter, scoring three touchdowns and one extra point. On the last play of the game Brown passed to Smith who tossed it to Jones who in turn passed a long one to Roy who ambled over for the last score.

The Sophomores played a hard, fast game, but just were not equal to the Seniors who played the best game of the season. Outstanding for the Sophomores were Francis Mims, Bill

Wogs, Colts Play Here Next Friday

Game at 3 O'clock in T. C. U. Stadium Is Team's Last.

The last in the series of three freshman football games will be played at 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon, when the Wogs battle the S. M. U. Colts in T. C. U. Stadium.

The Colts recently defeated the Weatherford Junior College Coyotes 8 to 0 on a rain-soaked field in Ownby Stadium. They meet the Baylor Cubs today, a team which the Wogs defeated 13 to 6 several weeks ago.

Little change will be made in the Wog line-up of previous games.

Horseshoe Finals Wednesday

The campus horseshoe title will be decided next Wednesday afternoon when the finals are played.

Dan Morgan, last year's runner-up, and Powhatan Baber are favored to meet then.

Don McLeland, intramural tennis manager, asks that all third round matches be played by the end of this week.

Ewell, Charlie McCrary, Guy Daniels, and Arthur Moseley. Seniors who did a fine job of rushing included Bill de Vlamming, J. O. Toler, Bruce Scraftford and Ben Dyess.

In the other game of the afternoon the Freshmen won their first game of the season by defeating the Juniors 46 to 27. Kepingler, Jennings, Hill, Gandy, and Cason did most of the scoring for the Frosh, Jennings, Hill and Kepingler scoring twice. Don McLeland scored three touchdowns for the Juniors, with Jim Young making one.

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BY GENEVIEVE PAPINEAU

Repeat performance! Popularity of the first dateless dance held on the campus three weeks ago demands that a second be given. So tonight the campus co-eds may once again wave the flag of freedom and march gaily to the gym, minus the male but plus the necessary quarter.

Same rules go that held for the Merry Mix-up. This crazy kind of fun and informality threatens to push out the old type of stiff formal dance. It probably won't carry the day to that extreme, but the Dateless Dance is refreshingly different. It has already been shown what life and zest it can give a campus society, which should be of the liveliest variety.

There is something wrong with a bunch of college students that let social affairs get into such a rut that nobody takes any interest in them.

Dances, themselves, were once so new in T. C. U. that the mere event of a dance was a novelty. It is only natural that after having dances on the campus for a while they should cease to be as amusing as at first. It then becomes necessary to vary the kind of dances by making them more colorful and unusual.

This was done last year by the Vice-Versa dance and by the Bowery dance, which was one of the more hilarious affairs of the season, as well as somewhat illuminating on the subject of the proper costume for the bowery belles and beaux.

Dated or dateless, don't stay but so late that you'll fail to wake up in time to catch that 6 o'clock train for Houston in the morning. Grab your breakfast bacon and eggs in the cafeteria at 5 a. m., the bus for the station at 5:15 a. m., and then off to the land of the Owls.

This is the big trip of the year—our official student body trip. Now's our chance to take in Houston and get a nice collection of Owl feathers.

Frog headquarters after the game will be the Rice Hotel, where our own Dictators will play for dancing. So put on your bonnet, grab your bag, and—Houston, we're on our way!

Mrs. Cahoon Featured On P.-T. A. Program

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon was featured on the musical program of a banquet sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers Wednesday night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Texas. Keith Mixson was her accompanist.

W. A. A. Plans Basket For Thanksgiving

A Thanksgiving basket for a poor family is being planned by the W. A. A. girls. Miss Helen Miellmier, president, has announced.

She urges all members to bring food or money to the Gymnasium next Wednesday.

Tentative plans are being discussed for the formal dance Jan. 9. Only members and their escorts will be admitted.

Managers of the various sports will entertain girls in their sections for next month's meeting.

Music Club Hears Opera Discussed

Mrs. J. G. Clark, in a talk before the Music Club Monday afternoon, discussed "The Development of the Opera." She traced the opera from its origin in Italy down to the present day, naming the great composers and their contributions to opera.

Miss Carolyn Webster sang a solo accompanied by Miss Clara June Kimble. Miss Webster and Miss Virginia Clark sang a duet from "Madame Butterfly."

The club's next meeting will be Dec. 1.

Miss Rowland Named Ampersand Officer

Miss Mary Agnes Rowland has been elected Ampersand Club treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Miss Anne Cauker, who resigned.

Miss Fanny Hatchford and club members will hold a round table discussion at a luncheon today.

The club will meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday, Dec. 7, in the Girl's Lounge.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates 12

Sigma Tau Delta held its fall initiation services Wednesday night at the home of the sponsor, Dr. Rebecca Smith.

The ritual service was built around the three words for which Sigma Tau Delta stands, sincerity, truth and design.

After the formal service, the 12 pledges gave skits, and informal games were played.

T. C. U. Professors To Address Teachers

Ascher, Ziegler, Smith, Hall Will Appear at Convention Next Week.

Four T. C. U. professors will speak, and a large number of the faculty will be present, at the 58th annual convention of the Texas State Teachers Association to be held in this city over the Thanksgiving holidays next week. The four will appear at sectional conferences Friday morning.

Dr. Margaretha Ascher will discuss "Selling My Subject to a Freshman College Class" at the German division of the foreign language conference. "Needs for State Supervision in Art Education" will be Prof. S. P. Ziegler's topic at a college art conference.

At the elementary Junior high school English section meeting, Prof. R. A. Smith will talk on "The Principle of Correlation in Junior High School English."

Dean Colby Hall will appear at a conference on adult education to speak on "The College and Adult Education." He will also deliver the invocation at the first general session Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

A special Thanksgiving service will be conducted at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the First Methodist Church. Rev. Perry E. Gresham will pronounce the benediction.

The theme of the convention, Fort Worth's second major educational gathering in 10 days, will be, "Another Century and a New Challenge."

Lost—A black "Interrelation of the Arts" notebook. Mrs. Pat Henry, Jr., 2548 University Drive. 4-8931.

'A' Students Don't Follow Rules; Each One Has His Own Formula

How to be an "A" student:

1. Keep up with your daily assignments.
2. If you can't study at home, use the library.
3. Keep well-organized notes if your course lends itself to note-taking.
4. Keep alive an active interest in every course.
5. Pay close attention in class.
6. Don't waste your time.
7. Don't let your social life predominate over your studies.
8. Don't ask "A" students how it's done. They are intelligently modest.

A survey of a number of the straight "A" students of last spring has disclosed that they try to abide by these rules, but break them unmercifully.

Meyer Jacobson, for instance, was an active debater in the Frog Forensic Fraternity in that organization's busiest year. He was also secretary of the Progressive Democrats, and could be found in most of the history "bull sessions" in Dr. True's office. Still, he made up for any lost time and great extracurricular activity by studying constantly.

Miss Pearl Paul, a junior, has been playing with a local girls' orchestra the past several years, playing at least one night a week. But, a psychology major, she liked the courses she was taking; did all her studying at the library; kept extensive notes; and did much outside reading.

Let Earl Nichols, physics department assistant, explain for himself: "I managed to make it somehow. Didn't run around much; only went to one dance that semester. Studied at home, when I could. I never could

study out here; usually wasted my time, like I am here talking to you."

Miss Virginia Kingsbury believes in taking strictly what she likes best. And that, last spring, was three Spanish courses and two French courses. She's doing almost the same this year.

So it's not a matter of keeping all the rules. In fact, these honor students probably never realized there were any rules.

However, our advice to any would-be "A" students is to follow intelligently most of the ideas advanced, and success should be yours.

'Religion in Gratitude' Is Gresham's Subject

"I Found Religion in Gratitude" will be the Rev. Perry Gresham's subject at the regular Sunday morning service of the University Christian Church. This will be the Thanksgiving service.

Dr. Edwin Elliott will be guest speaker at the Meliorist Club meeting at 8 p. m. Miss Mary Pauline Ratke will sing "Teach Me to Pray." A social will follow the program.

C. G. Fairchild spoke on "Religion and Youth Today" last Sunday. Miss Laura Kile read the "Harp Weaver."

Eunice Jones's parents spent the week-end with her.

Miss Maxine Whitten will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quinn Buck in Houston this week-end. Buck graduated from T. C. U. in '30. Mrs. Buck, formerly Miss Bobbie Sue Whitten, graduated in '34.

Helen's Ambition Is Math, Physics, Not Registraring

That young lady in the registrar's office with the deep blue eyes, who is always helping someone, is Miss Helen Stubbs, probably the only girl ever to attend a registrars convention.

Helen represented Mr. Hutton, who was ill, last Friday week in Dallas, reading his report to the Texas Branch of Collegiate Registrars. She really "didn't feel any different, though."

Miss Stubbs has no desire to become a registrar, however; it's too much work. She's simply majoring in math and minoring in physics.

A senior, Helen is one of the busiest persons on the campus. She is president of Alpha Chi, vice-president of Ampersand, secretary-treasurer of Phi Sigma Iota, social chairman of Parabola, member of the W. A. A. Science Club and annual staff. She works 25 hours a week in the office.

A hobby? Sleep might be considered this vivacious person's pet desire, but she loves to dance and play tennis. She plans to teach next year.

Flashing a pair of winning dimples, Helen announces that she, like several others on the campus, kinda goes in for those military uniforms.

Miss Bailey to Play

Miss Katherine Bailey will play a piano solo for the Kidd-Key homecoming tomorrow afternoon in the Hall of State at the Dallas Centennial.

Elliott B. C. B. Speaker

Dr. Edwin C. Elliott was guest speaker at the B. C. B. chapel today.

Announce Something? Sure, With 39 Boards

24 Places for Bulletins in Main Building Alone—Count 'em for Yourself!

Want to make an announcement? There are 39 bulletin boards on which you can give your message to the student body. Twenty-four of those are in the Administration Building.

The general bulletin board is a blackboard on the northeast wall of the main hall. The only prerequisite to an announcement on this board is to find an eraser and chalk; therefore, its notices constantly change.

They read from "Lost: One Mind, See J. O. Toler" to "Jimmy Binford for Ugliest Man." The board may tell you that there's no glee club today or it may even ask you to donate money to this or that cause. There's no assurance what it will say.

Prof. Thomas Prouse's intramural group has the most bulletin boards, one in Main and three separate ones in the Gymnasium. The International Relations Club has two, one on the first and another on the second floor of the Administration Building. Chemistry has two in the basement of Goode, and the W. A. A. has one in both the Gymnasium and the Main Building.

The individuals who have a bulletin board are the dean of women, Mrs. Sadie Beckham, Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, President E. M. Waits, Dean Colby D. Hall and Dean G. W. Dunlavy. Prof. Dunlavy is now dead, but the bulletin board is at the left of the main entrance as you come in the door.

Probably the most attractive board is that of the Brushes Club in the Administration Building. Its exhibits change weekly.

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