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# The Skiff Presents Its Christmas, Sugar Bowl Special Edition

Read

"It Is Fitting"  
Editorial Page

# THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

Heed

"Rhodes Scholars"  
Editorial Page

VOL. 37 10 Pages FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938 Price 10 Cents NO. 12

## VIEWS 'N' VIEWPOINTS

To The Coaching Staff  
Season's Highlights  
One Big Family  
Dutch Tells Why

By COACH L. R. "DUTCH" MEYER

Many times people have asked me the question, "How does T. C. U. consistently have such good teams?" My candid belief and answer to this question is that:

First: The faculty is closer to the student body than in any university in the country. They take a personal interest in the students as individuals. This creates a feeling more like father and son than just mere acquaintances.

Second: The student body is well acquainted with each other—everybody knows everybody else by his first name. This is more like a brother and sister group than rank strangers, which is the case in some of the bigger schools.

Third: The players pull for each other at all times. All of them appreciate their team-mates. I have never seen such loyalty to each other. No one man thinks he is the whole show, but rather that the success of the team depends upon the whole squad.

In other words, this is one big family which understands, appreciates and sympathizes with the successes or failures of its great family. In larger schools where the group is not so well acquainted, they are more ready to criticize, condemn and crucify a boy who makes a mistake on the field. A great big family who lives together, dies together and celebrates together—that's the Frogs.

Now for some of the features of the past season from a coaching angle. In the A. & M. game, the club taking the ball to the 10-yard line (on the march) to be stopped by an untimely fumble (a tough break). Then to stop the Aggies and get the ball and march for a score. After Aggie's score, the Frogs really turn on the steam and roll down field.

In Baylor game, after being scared by a Baylor score and another thrust at end of first half, to come back in second half and really "go to town."

In S. M. U. game, after two blocked punts, to really reach the heights and show real greatness in intercepting passes and marching toward another score as game ended.

Of course there were many thrills from fine runs, great catches and fine individual performances on defense, but nothing stood out like the determination and never-give-up spirit manifested in the three enumerated cases.

The wonderful receptions and recognition the team received when on foreign fields. The conduct of players when traveling. The high regard expressed by people for the boys not only as football players but as men.

The highest award in football given to O'Brien in New York. This honor to me was a tribute not only to Dave but to our entire team. While it eulogized a great individual, it also shows the result of fine team co-operation.

To a coaching staff who has worked hard and never had a dissenting word. One that has battled its battles together. Then each man has carried out his particular assignments and duties letter perfect.

This, my dear reader, is the reason that an all-T. C. U. group that lives for each other carries on and on, and in the final analysis is hard to beat.

Pres. Waits to Speak  
At N. O. Church Jan. 1

Pres. E. M. Waits will speak New Year's Day at the St. Charles Avenue Christian Church in New Orleans. His subject will be "The Open Door in 1939."

## Sugar Bowl Will Attract 300 Students

One Out of Nine Is Definite About Going to Game in New Orleans.

### Frosh Squad Hopes

Ways and Means for Making Trip Include Thumbing, Flying, and Train and Auto Rides.

About one out of every nine Frog-land students are "the luckiest ones." For these approximately 300 lucky persons are those who will be present in person to cheer the Fightin' Frogs in the Sugar Bowl game Jan. 2.

In fact, this one-out-of-every-nine is the one who does not say, "I'm going if I can, but things look sorta doubtful now."

Ways and means of getting to New Orleans range from hitch-hiking to the airplane, and from free train rides to driving "my brother-in-law down!"

Among those who still have hopes are the entire freshman football squad. Phil Roach expresses the desire of the entire group when he says: "I'm waiting and hoping that the frosh squad will get in on something before it is too late."

To Take to Air  
Ralph Corbett is planning to give his recently-acquired cracked-up plane a chance to prove itself by flying to the game. This will be the plane's first major flight since a mishap in a cornfield near Lufkin.

Perhaps the most optimistic Frog is Max Ballenger, who hopes President E. M. Waits will take him along as a personal guest.

And Miss Elsie Roe Martin is in a dilemma. "I have a way to go, but I have no one to go with me," she moans. Wayne Knipe says he is going if he wins the \$50-punchboard he has practically riddled.

### Christmas Present for Many

The Sugar Bowl is figuring as a present, both Christmas and birthday, for many. Misses Sue Hazen, Anne Whitley and Thelma Culbertson all are getting the trip as a Christmas gift. The journey will be a birthday present for Miss Jewell Dillinger, while Miss Naomi Stanley is reversing the process and is taking her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanley of Port Arthur, to the game as her yuletide present to them.

Misses Emajean Haggard and Dorothy Pope will accompany Miss Pope's and Ki Aldrich's mothers to the classic. Miss Vivian Bell and Miss Mary Helen Lancaster will drive to the game with their families, while Misses Lucile Smith, Alice Lindley and Retha Hughes are planning to go on the special train.

## Elaine Garrison Goes Into Contest Finals

Run-Off Will Feature Entries From T. C. U., T. W. C. and Local High School

Miss Elaine Garrison was the T. C. U. winner in the Goodfellow contest at the Worth Theater last Friday night.

At the Worth midnight show Monday, she will compete with one girl from T. W. C. and one from a high school for the prize of a trip to the Sugar Bowl game. She will tap dance to "Swinging My Nursery Rhymes."

Miss Garrison is a freshman and a physical education major, and has a dance studio of her own at Mrs. I. L. Zinn's Nursery School.

Every ticket to the Midnight Frolic bought by a T. C. U. student counts as a vote for Miss Garrison. They may be bought from Mrs. Helen Murphy now.

"I urge that all T. C. U. students be at the Frolic Monday night and support your candidate," said Mrs. Murphy.

## Father of Ruth Mulkey Dies, Buried in Ft. Worth

Funeral services for Thomas Picket Mulkey, father of Miss Ruth Mulkey, sophomore, were held last Tuesday at the Mulkey Memorial Methodist Church. He was buried in the East Oakwood Cemetery.



## Honor Closer For Colquitt

To Compete in New Orleans With 10 Other Entries for Rhodes Awards.

Landon Colquitt, 19-year-old senior, has entered the final round of competition for one of the four Rhodes scholarships to be given in this district.

He was appointed Tuesday by the Texas committee of selection as one of the two candidates to represent Texas. He will compete tomorrow in New Orleans with 10 other entrants from Louisiana, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Alabama, and Arkansas.

He is the beneficiary of the Kidd scholarship, and has been a member of the Parabola Club three years, president one year; Phi Sigma Iota three years, secretary two years; Poetry Club three years; S. C. A. two years; and I. R. C. one year. He has made the honor roll for four years and was named "Most Representative Student" of the mathematics department last year.

## Dramatic Club Plans 3 Plays

Three one-act plays will be given by the Dramatic Club at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, in the Auditorium. The plays will be a drama, a comedy, and a farce. The drama, entitled "Aria Da Capo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, will be the first presented. The cast has not yet been selected.

The farce, "Tea Room on the Rocks," by John Kirkpatrick, will be the second. The cast includes: Misses Winifred Gillespie, Jane Manning and Margie Foster and Doyle Fine, Paul Nelson and Stanley Wilson. The cast for the comedy, "Tea for Six," includes: Misses Constance Clark, Elaine Garrison, Shirley Jenkins and Rosnell Lloyd and Bob Decker, Pat Shannon and Alfred Sheppard.

## S.C.A. Plans Baskets For Needy Families

Social Service Group Requests Campus Organizations' Help in Cheering Destitute.

"Fill a basket with food for the needy," is the plea of the Student Christian Association to each of the organizations on the campus.

For its Christmas project the S. C. A. has obtained the names of needy families from the city Welfare Division and is asking each organization to co-operate in making this Christmas one of joy for as many families as possible. Race has made no difference, for equally as many Mexican and Negro families will be helped as white.

Each organization will fill a basket with food and the social service group of the S. C. A. will deliver the baskets Sunday.

Chester Gleason and Miss Jessie Van Horn are the student sponsors of this social service group and Dr. A. L. Porterfield is the faculty sponsor.

## Cafeteria Christmas Menu Boasts of Turkey, 'Fixins'

The big event in the lives of dormitory students is here again!

It's the annual Christmas dinner that is to be held at 6 p. m. Monday in the Cafeteria. According to Mrs. Georgia Harris, there will be enough turkey and 'fixins' to send everyone home happy. The Cafeteria is to be brightly decorated in holiday colors.

President E. M. Waits, Dean and Mrs. Colby Hall and Mrs. Sadie Beckham will be guests at the dinner. "No student will be admitted to the dinner without a ticket," says Mrs. Harris.

## 10 Pages This Issue

"This issue, 10 pages"—those four words constitute the epitome of understatement.

For those words do not begin to tell of the work and time spent on this special issue. So I want to take this opportunity of thanking Prof. J. Willard Ridings, Business Manager James Matthews, his assistants, and all other members of the journalism department who helped to prepare and put out this special Christmas and Sugar Bowl edition of The Skiff.

—E. M. Peyton, Editor.

## 16 Alpha Chis Are Initiated

Honorary Fraternity Admits 4 Seniors, 12 Juniors as New Members.

Four seniors and 12 juniors were initiated into Alpha Chi Thursday afternoon, President Miriam Glaze reports.

The following are the new members: Misses Martha Thomas, Frances Porterfield, Mary Porter and Marian Mackey, seniors; Misses Dorothy Ridings, Gwen Brower, Gene Roberts, Evelyn Watkins, Winifred Gillespie, Millicent Renfro and Lola Lollar, and Jack Bigham, Joseph Ashley, Roy Duncan, Dick Caulkins and Eulis Hill, juniors.

The initiation followed the installation of the club officers: Miss Glaze, president; Miss Clara Shelton, vice-president; Miss Pauline Ernst, secretary; Colby Hall, treasurer; Landon Colquitt, sergeant-at-arms.

Dr. John Lord officiated.

## Net Loss \$37 On Last Dance

A loss of \$37.55 on the dance last Saturday was reported by Dance Manager Leroy Gideon to the Student Council this week.

Partial cause for the failure of the dance was attributed to the large number of students who visited their homes last week-end.

The Council also discussed and made final plans for the Council portion of the "Cinderella Ball" to be held tomorrow night. Gideon announced that Jimmy Petty's "Dictators" will furnish the music for the evening, which will begin at 9 o'clock. The admission price will be 65 cents for couples and single.

## Carl Poll Is on Program At Los Hidalgo Meeting

Spanish music, stories and Christmas carols made up the Los Hidalgo Christmas program Wednesday night. Carl Poll played two piano solos, and a Mexican orchestra from Westley House dressed in colorful costumes performed for club members.

Plans were made for providing a needy Mexican family with a Christmas basket.

## Frog Swing Band Proves Its 'Heat' By 3-Alarm Fire

Doubting cynics can no longer contend that the Horned Frog Swing Band isn't the "hottest" organization of its kind in existence.

More than an hour after the regular noon practice session of the band Wednesday, smoke began pouring from the windows of the Band House. Three fire trucks sped to the scene of the blaze.

The fireman, too unimaginative to accept the theory that spontaneous combustion had set in as a result of the torrid tunes emanating from the various and sundry instruments housed there, decided the blaze was caused by the curtains blowing into the gas heater. Extent of the fire was the demolition of the newly-installed curtains—used both for decoration and for improving the acoustics.

None of the instruments were damaged, according to bandsman Woodrow Lipscomb, who was in the Band House at the time of the mishap.

## City Services To Be Studied

Dr. Hammond to Head \$2000 Federal Radio Education Research at T.C.U.

Dr. W. J. Hammond will direct and supervise a \$2000 federal radio education research project to be sponsored by the T. C. U. history department.

The project will be a study of municipal services rendered by the city of Fort Worth in comparison to other cities in the United States with a population of over 100,000.

Eight hundred dollars has been granted to carry on the work until Feb. 28. It will be concluded by June 30, 1939.

Offices will be located on the campus. The work is in connection with a W. P. A. project to assist trained college research men now unemployed. Radio activities will consist of lectures on the historical and economic development of cities made by members of the faculties of T. C. U., S. M. U., T. S. C. W., and N. T. S. T. C. All material collected will be made available to Texas colleges.

## Christmas Program To Be Given on KTAT

Three Groups Will Participate in Broadcast of Holiday Plays, Music.

Three organizations will be featured on the Christmas radio program to be broadcast from 9 to 9:30 p. m. Tuesday over KTAT.

Two skits will be presented by the play production class. The first, "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry, was dramatized by Miss Louise Kost. Included in the cast are Misses Kost, Billifay Ellis, and Isabel Hill, Stanley Wilson, and Pat Steel.

Miss Muriel Greer, Evening College student, was the author of the second play, "At A Flower Counter." Misses Greer, Bertie Dunlap, Dorothy Pope, and Vernelle Kennedy, and Frank Crumley are in the cast. All are night school students.

Pat Steel will read an original poem by Miss Ruth Cathcart, and the string trio will play Christmas carols. The girls' trio, Misses Jeanette Hopkins, Laura Jones, and Evelyn Woodley, will also offer several selections.

## Dance Club is Organized At Home of Mrs. Murphy

A dance club was organized as part of the W. S. A. last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Helen Murphy, sponsor.

The club will meet at 10 a. m. in the Girl's Gymnasium every Friday, and plans to hold a social once a month. Miss Matilda Calloway is director. Dances of all nations will be studied.

"All T. C. U. girls who are interested may join," says Mrs. Murphy.

## "Cinderella" In Limelight At Big Ball

Mrs. Ella Mae Keith O'Brien Will Present Candidates and Their Escorts.

### Dictators Will Play

Gym to Be Decorated to Carry Out Fairy Tale Motif—2 Girls Will Be Unable to Attend.

By ANN GOODNER  
"Truckin' on down the avenue!"

Yep, right on down to the Basketball Gymnasium Saturday night!

Why? Well, there's a little matter of the annual presentation ball. This year it's the Cinderella Ball. And guess who will be the mistress of ceremonies?

To rival Mrs. Gayle Scott, m. c. for last year's popularity review, Mrs. Ella Mae Keith O'Brien has been chosen to act in that capacity tomorrow night.

The Cinderellas will be presented from a large fairy-tale book and will be met at the edge of the book by their Prince Charmings.

There'll be a 'magic mirror' near the book and three murals of fairy-tale characters on the sides. The "Dictators" will play for the dance, which begins at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. The presentation will be at 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Lady Katrine Fine, freshman candidate, will be unable to attend because of winning a national beauty contest, the prize being a trip to Hollywood.

Miss Priscilla Boyd, junior candidate, will be another who will not be able to participate. She has been ill the past week in Cooke Memorial Hospital.

Miss Vivian Boswell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Boswell of Fort Worth, will act as page girl for the ceremonies.

Here are a few details about the "princesses," picked up around the campus. Maybe you'd like to know their escorts and songs they'll talk to now, instead of waiting until tomorrow night!

MISS RUTH PRIEST: freshman from Fort Worth; escorted by Bonnie Westbrook to the tune "The Night Is Young"; plans to major in journalism.

MISS MARJORIE STEVENSON: freshman from Sweetwater; escorted by Jack Herring to the tune "You Go to My Head."

MISS MILDRED STRONG: freshman from Henderson; will be escorted by Tom Swiley to the tune "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You"; belongs to the Froette Club and the Dramatic Club; majoring in public speaking.

MISS FLORENCE RUCKINGHAM: sophomore from Sulphur Springs; will be escorted by Connie Sparks to the song "For You"; second year to be in the popularity review; a member of the Bryson Club, Leti and Dramatic Club; majoring in public speaking.

MISS POPPY BASS: sophomore from McKinney; will be escorted by Arthur Moseley to the song "Remember"; member of the Bryson and Leti clubs; majoring in elementary education.

MISS DOROTHY FINLAYSON: sophomore from Rhame; will be escorted by Jimmy Merritt to the tune "This Is My Night to Dream"; a member of the Bryson and Leti clubs; majoring in business administration.

MISS ELIZABETH HAGER: sophomore from Dallas; to be escorted by Paul Snow to the popular song "Night and Day"; had a job in the annual last year as a freshman; belongs to the Leti Club and the Bryson Club; majoring in home economics.

MISS FRANCES BUSTER: junior from Fort Worth; will be escorted by David O'Brien

(Continued on Page 4)

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, Dec. 16
- 6:30 p.m. Music groups' party—meet at Ark.
- 8:30 p.m. American Chemical Society dinner—YMCA room.
- 7:00 p.m. Dana Press dinner—The Den.
- Saturday, Dec. 17
- 9:00 p.m. Cinderella Ball — Basketball Gym.
- Sunday, Dec. 18
- 7:00 p.m. Bryson Christmas dinner — Colonial Hills Country Club.
- Monday, Dec. 19
- 10:00 a.m. Amusement Christmas party — Sterling House.
- 4:00 p.m. W. S. A. dinner party—home of Miss Jeanette Hopkins.
- 6:00 p.m. Student Christmas dinner—Cafeteria.
- 8:00 p.m. V. P. E. dance—home of Doyle Fine, Barlow Road.
- Tuesday, Dec. 20
- 7:00 p.m. Family women's dinner — Cafeteria.
- 7:30 p.m. Dramatic Club Christmas party—B. Club Room.
- 8:00 p.m. Science Club party—banquet—Cafeteria.

# THE SKIFF

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## It Is Fitting

ASK ANY senior on the campus who started his college career here in the memorable year of 1935 if he does not think it fitting for this particular edition of the Fighting Frogs to reach the top and he will give an affirmative answer.

The present seniors of the nation's No. 1 gridiron machine were important cogs in the frosh team of '35. They were members of the largest class on the campus that year. They saw their varsity brothers victorious in eleven straight games.

They saw the Frog stadium filled with the largest crowds in its history. They saw the Rose Bowl bid move eastward 30 miles as a wobbly pass was precariously completed. Then they saw the nation's No. 1 team defeat another great team in the first Sugar Bowl classic.

The present Frog seniors have seen, and have had much to do with, the Southwest Conference "coming into its own," recognized as one of the strongest football circuits in the country.

So it is fitting that the present Horned Frogs—the Southwest champions; the nation's No. 1 team, with the country's outstanding player as its "spark" and replete with "all-Americans"—should meet the East's outstanding team in the fourth Sugar Bowl gridiron classic New Year's Day.

## Please Don't Read

Week after week this page has pointed out the ravages of the campus rats. It's beginning to be an old story. You probably won't do more than glance at this when you discover its subject.

There are only a limited few to whom it will mean anything. To whom it may concern: Please leave the signs put up by organizations to publicize their activities and announcements.

They were put up for a purpose, which does not include decorating dormitory rooms, a page in a scrapbook or to satisfy a childish desire to tear down something.

The signs cost something in labor, if not in actual money. Probably days of thought and preparation went into the sign-making. It is more than disappointing when that work is destroyed in less than five minutes—and for no reasons except trivial ones.

So try growing up. Join the ranks of the builder-uppers, instead of the tear-downers.

## Our Christmas Spirit

T. C. U. students have caught the full meaning of the often-quoted, "It is better to give than to receive."

More than 30 needy families will benefit directly from the fine generosity and eager co-operation of the Texas Christian students this Christmas.

Each of these families, which range in size from two to 14 persons, will receive a basket of canned goods from one of the campus organizations. These people are not receiving government work relief for various reasons, and will not receive any other baskets of food.

The evidence of willingness, and in most cases of eagerness, shown by the members of the various organizations, and the huge success of the Lang Thompson benefit last Friday, speak loudly of the spirit in which the campus as a whole holds the welfare of some who must depend on others for their merry Christmas.

So—A merry, merry Christmas to you! We know it will be a merrier one because you have added much to that of others.

## Rhodes Scholars?

T. C. U. has never had a Rhodes scholar! Why?

Surely this university is not lacking in students who possess high scholarly ability, or such qualities as manhood, truth, courage, kindness, and fellowship. Nor those with moral force of character and an instinct to lead and take an interest in their schoolmates. Doubtless they are here, but—

There is no organized or particularly enthusiastic attempt to interest promising students in the scholarship. There should be a committee whose specific duty is to encourage likely candidates.

Freshmen should have the possibilities presented to them. Many students graduate without realizing that two years' study abroad, with practically all expenses paid, is offered to those who can qualify. Many others let the opportunity slip by because they are unaware that the time for application is near.

Few students will seek the appointment on their own initiative. Interested professors usually suggest it—after the possible entrants have become eligible in their junior or senior years. It is too late then to advise them on the necessary qualifications.

Candidates most frequently fail because they lack sufficient interest and participation in outdoor sports. Someone should be responsible for pointing out to promising students that a well-rounded life is essential.

With active interest being shown from year to year, competition would result in better qualified applicants. By repeatedly knocking at the door, T. C. U. might at last share in the coveted honor of having a representative among those 32 Oxford-bound students.

WE NEED A "RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE."

Money talks but, it seldom gives itself away.  
Except in Dallas!

## Thanks

T. C. U. joined hands with two other organizations last Friday and the result was that someone will be made happy Christmas morning.

Students made The Skiff Christmas party and benefit a success this year as they have in the past. To those who came—who did their bit to make Christmas an event in someone's life, rather than just another day—

Thanks.

To be a successful wooer, we suggest that you have at least one of the following:

1. A good car, preferably a 1939 model.
2. Access to a Federal Reserve Bank or at least to a State or National Bank.
3. A smooth line that leaves them gaga, or a terrific technique that can't be beat.
4. Clothes that just have been torn from the latest Esquire.

## Our Neighbors Say

### Girls' Idea of War

Yes, we mean listen. We are the girls who are your friends—and sweethearts, and we don't want to see you with arms and legs blown off, blinded, gassed, your nerves shattered—or maybe see you leave and not come back.

Of course we appreciate bravery, but not when it goes to the extent of foolhardiness. We are not like many of the girls of 1917 despised a man who did not praise war and rush in at his first opportunity. We think more of you alive and in good health than we would dead, or as men degenerated physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually.

Yes, war does that to you. It isn't a thing of shining buttons, uniforms, and glory. It's a thing of horror, blood, starvation, torture, disease, and destruction. And the next one won't spare us, or your mothers and sisters. Perhaps though, we'd rather it were that way. Dodging bombs and having our throats filled with poison gas that make us writhe, then die, would be better to most of us than merely waiting, worrying, and wondering—"Is he still alive? Is he blown to pieces? Is he suffering in an enemy camp?" That is an agony that makes us writhe—and makes us live, to have horrible dreams at night, and writhe more tomorrow, and the next day—

Yes, we hear scoffing, "You girls haven't lived in war time. How do you know so much about it?"

Maybe we didn't know then, but our mothers did. Some of us lost fathers in the war, just as some of you did. And we can read statistics. The millions of dollars spent on propaganda to arouse you haven't broken down what is commercialized as our "psychological resistance to war."

We refuse to be taken in as victims of "puppy patriotism"—and if anything on earth can be done to keep you boys from being taken in by it—WE ARE GOING TO DO IT!!!

—McMurray War Whoop.

## THE SKIFF

# Around and About

This has been done before, but—To those INDIVIDUALS in the school WHO CAN'T TAKE IT, this column is respectfully dedicated. There was more repercussion over the last edition of this column than there was during the rest of the entire year. It's the people who would give their right arms to have their names in these jottings that raise the loudest howl. But it's gratifying to note that at least someone reads this effort.

Yes, we agree that little MARJORIE KNAPP is a cutie. We're mighty glad we already told our boyfriend we had a CHRISTMAS present for him. Otherwise, we might not have him now.

By special request we chronicle this sentiment of the people—Does anyone disagree with us when we say that having "gone with" former basketball captain JAY SMITH, and having been dropped like a hot potato by same doesn't give BETTYE SEATON any special ascendancy to fame. Sentiment is that when still a freshman, snuffy SEATON was a pretty good egg. It's doubtful if she ever will recapture the magnificent attitude of democracy she possessed WHEN.

Blonde ELWYN ESPY is the reason for a bit of unrest among male members of the student body. JOHN ESTILL and TOM ROBERSON both consider themselves in the running. Neither worries a whole lot about the other. But there's a dark horse in the race that has them both chafing at the bit . . . in fact, it's such a dark horse that they call him "BLACKIE."

At the Library Christmas party last Saturday night CHARLIE COPE pulled an old fashioned SANTA CLAUS act, bag and all, and squeezed in through the "chimney." Now other parties are bidding for his services as a guest m. c. It's th' frails he gets along with.

That dark cloud you see trailing PAUL SNOW is nothing more than BEES, according to BOBBY CHILDERS. It may be helpful. When Paul goes over to JARVIS, they never have to ring for ELIZABETH HAGER, because she hears the humming and comes a running. Nice goin' PETE.

NITA LOU SHURMAN gives her suitors a number, the better to keep them straight, according to JIMMY MATTHEWS, the business man.

And if you have forgotten, those school directories will be good for addressing Christmas cards.

Here is another letter to ole Kris Kringle that was mailed too late for any other place in the paper than this honored column:

"Dear Santa: I have been a good little boy for nearly a week now. Here are a few things I would like for Christmas. Since September I have become very interested in airplanes and have decided to become a pilot. They seem to get along very well. Anyway, please bring me an airplane. I have a little girl friend named HAZEL SMITH; please bring her a doll buggy. As I am unselfish, I would like for you to bring JIMMY PRATT a stick of dynamite. Then, if you have anything left, you can take that girl over at Hockaday a new car. Thanks a lot, Santa. Your little pal, CARL RUSSELL HENSCH." NOW, ain't that touchin'?

Have you heard about the big time headed those two gigolos, TOM WILSON SWILEW (you know, Katherine's little bud) and WAYNE WADLEY at the Den Wednesday eve? Chumps (or maybe it's true love) MILDRED STRONG and GRACIE McLENNY took the two lads down to the nite spot for a bit of dinner and dancing as birthday presents. Just to prove to the gals that they had not made bad choices, maestro NICK STUART and his gang all joined the happy forsores and gave out with "Happy Birthday." 'Tis said the honorees blushed like the girls of yesteryear are said to have done.

Also in attendance at the Den during the past few sunsets have been MATTHEWS with the aforementioned SEATON, the S. and S. kid; GUY BAIRD and ANITA SHURMAN, the always-present (on a comp) KILE MISER and JANE MANNING, CARL CHILDS and

## FROM OUR READERS

Editor, The Skiff:  
Now that the regular football season is at an end, kindly permit me, in behalf of the Ex-Students' Association of T. C. U., to thank the present student body, its Student Council, faculty, officials and others of the University who helped in any way toward making it more pleasant for the vast number of T. C. U. exes who returned to the campus for a visit during the Centenary, the Arkansas, the Baylor and the University of Texas football games.

Particularly during the annual Homecoming occasion, with Texas University as our "guests," were the campus, buildings, etc., alive with genuine T. C. U. hospitality. The banners, the decorations, the letters written home to friends and parents, and the general atmosphere of cordiality was all most excellent. Any "Ex," regardless of how far he came, or how far back dated his connection with T. C. U., was bound to have felt "WELCOME" on this occasion. A large part of this credit we give to the present T. C. U. student body. Again, thank you, sincerely,

Roy G. Tomlinson, President  
T. C. U. Ex-Students' Assn.

Editor The Skiff:  
A new forward move has been made very quietly on the T. C. U. campus this fall, for which preparation has been going on for ten years or more. It is the office of guidance and testing; the room next to Mr. Wright and the telephone booth has been devoted to this purpose and is in charge of Dr. Dougherty and Dean Nielsen.

Ten years ago the Pre-Junior Achievement Test was started in T. C. U., given to the sophomores. This was a plan which had many of the elements of the widely advertised Chicago University Plan and was in operation several years before the Chicago Plan. When the Nation-wide Sophomore Test came out in 1932, T. C. U. adopted that to carry on its own plans for testing sophomores before going into the junior year. In addition to this of course several tests have been given in freshman week. This work has been under the supervision of a committee on test and guidance of which Dr. Lord is chairman and Dean Hall was executive. It has been the desire for some time to have an office set up for this purpose with time to devote to work of developing the testing for the good and use of the students. This has now been achieved. A stock of standard testing materials has been ordered as a beginning.

The general faculty program on Monday, December 5, was devoted to

MARGIE FOSTER, STAN SMITH and CHRISTINE WILSON, not to mention MARY HELEN LANCASTER with a rank outsider.

And has anyone noticed those great, big, booful, deep brown eyes of Romeo H. B. BURR? Not to mention those long, curling eyelashes that have some of the Jarvisites on the ropes, it is reported.

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the discussion of this particular theme.

All well-informed students and teachers, by this time, should understand quite well that these modern tests are different things entirely from what we call "examinations." They are measurements rather. They are not things which the student has to "take." They are things which the student should seek. The fact that T. C. U. students are alert and up-to-date, is proven by the fact that these tests are already being sought after. In fact more calls have been made for some of these than provision had been made for.

Tests are of no value unless they are used for guidance.

From time to time Dr. Dougherty and Dean Nielsen will announce and describe the various tests that are available and the date when they can be had. In a large measure the students will be expected to seek the service of this testing office. Personal conferences can be arranged in the office to find more about the tests and which ones will be helpful to the different students.

Dean Colby D. Hall.

Dear Editor: In the years that I have been a student here a question has always arisen as to why there has been no student directory for the students. The switchboard operators have been wanting one for many years. There was always the question of paying for it. The students wanted someone to donate. Others suggested that advertising be sold; they wanted to "pass the buck," so to speak, and let someone else pay for their convenience.

Now I have this year prepared and published and am now trying to sell a school directory. It has all the necessary information. It is helpful to the teachers and pupils who have them. Oh! Yes! and to those who can sponge one. So a few have seen fit to purchase them. The others intend to borrow one if a need arises. When they are home and their roommate isn't near and they can't borrow their father's because he doesn't have one, maybe they will realize that that 25 cents would have been well spent.

Anyway I am writing this with the hope that a few students will see the light and come around and get one of these student directories.

Roger McLeland.

2 BIG HITS Sat.  
Betty Grable  
Eleanor Whitney  
Frank Luiseetti  
(All-American Basketball Wizard)  
"Campus Confession"  
Sun.-Mon. . . .  
Janet Gaynor  
Robert Montgomery—Franchot Tone  
"3 Loves Has Nancy"  
TIVOLI

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

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Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A, medical schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

## MOVIE PROGRAMS

By ERNEST PEYTON

"The Citadel," that stirring drama of the pitfalls of the life of a successful physician, will make its initial appearance in Fort Worth Saturday at the Worth Theater. Based on the best-selling novel by A. J. Cronin, the picture tells of the struggles of a young physician, with his conscience, and his rise to fame, with, of course, the resultant fall from the peak. The picture stars Robert Donat and Rosiland Russell.

And Charles Dickens' famous characters—Tiny Tim, Scrooge, all of them—will come to life on the Worth screen for three days starting next Wednesday in "Christmas Carol."

As a tribute to Father Flannigan, founder of Boys' Town, Neb., about 1200 members of the Parkway Theater Pep Club will send Christmas greetings to the great humanitarian next week. The pictorial version of the father's early struggles (which are still present) to found a home for worthy but homeless lads will be shown at the Parkway this week-end. Next Tuesday the suburban show-house will present "Green Light" as its revival picture. Starring in this dramatic production are Sir Cecil Hardwicke, Errol Flynn and lovely Anita Louise.

At the Tivoli Theater starting Sunday will be the age-old story of a country gal in the big city (hinting a wealthy husband—same old story all dressed up with a new cast and quite a few new laughs. The comedy "Three Loves Has Nancy" stars Janet Gaynor with Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone. In spite of the age of its theme, this picture really has "something there."

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Fun!  
Warne MORRIS  
Jane BRYAN  
in  
'Brother Rat'  
with  
Johnny (Real) Davis  
XTRA Novelty  
Cartoon News

WORTH  
Sat.  
DONAT ROSALIND RUSSELL  
in THE CITADEL  
with RALPH RICHARDSON  
REX HARRISON  
EMLYN WILLIAMS  
A KING VIDOR Production

### Only 15 Days 'Til Bowl Tilt

#### Side-Glance at Past 2 Weeks Shows Revived Spirit Among 'Studes.'

By VERNIE BARBER

The student body practically forgot classes pending the selection of a bowl game. It was the same tense feeling that accompanied the Czechoslovakian crisis. Students looked solemn, sat around in small groups and talked in low tones. Every radio in the dormitories was surrounded for all the news broadcasts.

The very sight of a football player brought forth a deeper look of wonderment and sighs of hopefulness. After the big letdown by Southern California, the campus grapevine immediately placed the Frogs in the Sugar Bowl, which, of course, meant Carnegie Tech. The walls of the drug store coaches immediately changed from woe to happiness. They realized that this combination would put their team in the No. 1 game of the year after all. For days they just sat back and laughed at Dallas' accusations, for Dallas too, wanted Carnegie Tech.

The students realize that their team is meeting one of the finest outfits

in the nation. They realize that their team will have to fight, give, and take everything from the stiffest opposition that they will have met all year.

But students, like the team, are unafraid and confident. They realize that anything can happen in football, as it usually does here in the Southwest Conference. All they want is for time to pass, and a chance for their team to show what they believe it can really do.

Even the physics department believes that the question of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object has at last been solved. And that, logically enough, is that Robert David O'Brien, all-American de luxe, starts his bombardment on the immovable object.

Many will ride the special trains. The highways are sure to be patronized heavily both by thumb and the family jalopy, and, as one sophomore put it, "I am going if I have to start Christmas morning on my hands and knees."

The Frogs' game with Carnegie Tech will be their 340th intercollegiate football contest. They entered the field back in 1896 and have participated every year except 1900. T. C. U. has an all-time percentage of .637, with 201 won, 108 lost and 30 tied.

### East to West, Fans Acclaim T. C. U.'s Band

#### Musical Ability, Versatility, and Famous Swing Gains Frogs Distinction.

#### Scores Memorized Philadelphia Ovation Shows North's Approval—Weekly Radio Broadcast Heard in 36 States.

By MADELINE McCARTY From California to New York the Horned Frog Band of T. C. U. has excited praise and admiration. Because of its musical ability, its versatility, and its famous "swing," this band, of approximately 60 pieces, has made thousands of fans for T. C. U. Swing first took the organization by storm when Don Gillis became the director in 1931, and T. C. U. is recognized as being one of the first college bands ever to desert the more familiar martial tunes for jazz arrangements.

The ovation accorded the band at the Philadelphia football game this season proves the band's popularity in the North. Spectators booed football officials at the close of the half for interrupting the band's concert. After the game, three impromptu concerts were demanded before the members were permitted to leave the grounds.

A surprising accomplishment is that the members memorize their music. The band is able to give a full hour's program without the use of any music. Proving its versatility and technical ability, the organization for four years has given an annual series of concerts of classical music, including works of Wagner, Verdi, Bach and innumerable others.

Radio work, too, is featured weekly by the band. This year, for the first time, the broadcasts originate from the Band House on the University campus. The programs furnish a half hour of variety in musical entertainment—from a Bach chorale to "The Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish." Director Gillis has been quoted as saying the purpose of these varied programs is to prove that a Bach fugue and "Bugle Call Rag" can both be played on the same program, and both be played successfully.

Members of the band recognize the opportunities presented by these radio broadcasts, heard in 36 states. They work diligently to perfect each number. Yet, each program is fun, too. At present, band members are sound-proofing the Band House—extra work which they are anxious and glad to do.

The band is more like a family than a formal organization. It is governed by a constitution and a group of officers, yet there is no jealousy or petty bickering among members. Each person assumes personal responsibility for the success of every function. Their slogan is truly, "one for all, and all for one."

No account of the band would be complete without mention of its "godfather," Amon G. Carter. The boys like him and respect him, and their gratitude is deep for the many kindnesses this man has shown them.

A distinctive feature of the Horned Frog Band is its chaplain, Don Ver Duin, who plays a bass horn. With the exception of the Army and Navy bands, few, if any, university bands have their own religious leader.

Another prominent individual in the band is Jimmy Petty, clarinetist, who has his own dance band, "The Dictators." Wayne Dunlap, cornet player, is featured as tenor soloist, and is recognized as a composer. Walter Hopper, oboe player, has played with the Houston Symphony Orchestra. This is his first year with the band. George Campbell and Ed Lee are arrangers for the group.

At football games Lewis Gillis, 11-year old band mascot, and brother of the director, makes a favorable showing as he directs the group. The Bottle Brigade, featuring a portion of the band playing on partially filled bottles, created interest last year.

The band covers thousands of miles each year making football games, stock show trips, good will tours and the like. And the boys study during these trips to make the required "C" average. Much publicity is given T. C. U.'s selection of a band for a "Music Bowl."

This year saw the introduction of two girl drum majors, Misses Joan Thatcher and Bobby Davidson, who added color to the band activities on the home gridiron. Five girls are playing for the first time this year in the concert band. They are Misses Gayle Pond, Fay Schumacker, Lucille Avers, Miriam Glaze and Nauty Byrd Pelfry.

Among other honors received by the organization was the trophy awarded in 1936 for the best band of the collegiate broadcasts. The selection was made by technicians and

### Fan Even Reads 'Between Lines' To Get Lowdown

By JO EATON

It all happened just because Frances Taylor wanted some pictures for her annual this year. We were all waiting in Orgain's to be "shot" when a young man walked in and sat down near us.

Of course we were talking about football, and he entered the conversation with "Are you girls from T. C. U.?" We all nodded "yes," and then he wanted to know if we knew David O'Brien. We all nodded "yes" again, and then he went on with, "Are all the girls in love with him?"

After we explained that he went steady in a way and besides he was awfully interested in rocks, the young man came to the conclusion that that was pretty unlucky for the girls.

Then he wanted to know a about "that handsome Johnny Hall." We explained that he was also going steady with a beautiful blonde, and good ole boy that he was, he thought that was pretty bad for us, too.

Earl Clark was his next victim, and he just wanted to know the truth about the statement that Earl put cream on his hands to keep them nice for his violin playing. This was almost too much, but we quickly came to the defense of Earl and his cream, and then we just asked him where he had found out all these things.

He looked us straight in the eye and said with a believing grin, "Why, in the newspaper."

We just didn't know about the truth of that, since we have been practically eating the sport section since football season, but we decided that he just had an insight for reading between the lines.

### Connie Sparks Wins Football Recognition

#### Likable Fullback Is Outstanding as Line Smasher, Punter and Pass-Snatcher.

By V. G. SMYLLIE, JR.

The name John Simms Sparks doesn't mean a great deal around the T. C. U. campus, but ask anyone who knows Connie Sparks and immediately you will find that he is the regular Horned Frog fullback and probably the most powerful back the Southwest ever developed.

The likable Connie, who crashed the Frog starting line-up this season as a sophomore and then went on to win all-conference recognition, acquired his moniker because in his younger days he was an ardent admirer of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. The name stuck to such an extent that he now goes by it alone.

A 6-foot 1-inch, 195-pounder, Sparks possesses tremendous drive on line smashes, ducking his head within two or three feet of the ground and literally running over anyone who might get in his way. This season he carried the ball 122 times and averaged 3.68 yards per try.

This average is even more impressive when it is realized that most of Sparks' plunging is done to get first downs and touchdowns when a yard or two is needed. The opposition is always stiffest at such times. Then too, he didn't do so badly handling the punting duties, backing the line and snagging an occasional pass.

Back in Panhandle, Texas, his hometown, Connie led the Panthers to a regional football championship in 1936, the highest possible honor a class B team can receive in Texas, was captain, quarterback, and scored 203 points. Not bad, is it Mr. De Correvont? He also captained the basketball squad, receiving all-district recognition at center, and was a mainstay on the track squad.

Last year as a freshman at T. C. U., he made his numeral and was considered promising, but it was not until spring practice that he really came into his own. This fall he further asserted his rights to the fullback post and beat out two veteran seniors.

Connie says his greatest thrill came when he received the starting call in the season's opener against Centenary College and when, a few minutes later, he plowed over for the second Frog tally. But that was only the first of his scoring antics. He crossed enemy goal lines nine other times this season to lead the league in scoring with sixty points.

And Connie isn't a bad fellow to be friends with. He is a second cousin to Virginia Simms, comely vocalist in Kay Kyser's orchestra, and there's no telling when she might come to see him.

Other broadcast men.

Besides furthering their musical training, the band members tour much of the United States, learn co-operation and loyalty, and acquire an ambition to contribute something worthwhile to the musical world.

### Outlook Good For Gridders Next Season

#### Frogs to Be Strong at End Posts With the Return of Four Lettermen.

#### Quarter Is Problem If Meyer Finds Signal Caller Purple Eleven of 1939 May Approach Record of Present Team.

By BILL HAWORTH

The success of the 1938 Horned Frog eleven has been so great that little attention has been given to the possibilities of next year's team and just how it might stack up as compared with the present great grid machine.

With 12 lettermen graduating or completing their eligibility next spring, including such mainstays as L. B. Hale, Davey O'Brien and Ki Aldrich, not to mention Forrest Kline, Allie White and Johnny Hall, a survey of next season's material would be in order.

Starting with the wings, one can see that the Frogs should easily have the best balanced end play in the conference in 1939. Don Looney and Durward Horner will lead the parade of ends who will return next fall, including four lettermen and a pair of fine fresh prospects. Looney and Horner were starters this fall and, of course, will be favorites to occupy the same roles next year.

Tackle Prospects Good Capt. Hale and the mighty White's absence will no doubt be felt, but most observers agree that tow-headed Bob Cook will fill Hale's post in fine fashion. Ennis Kerles, the rugged soph, will take White's place. There are a flock of squaddies returning and a big boy who will come up from the freshman team, Woodrow Adams of Midland, who will make a strong bid for one tackle.

The guard problem should not be a big one for Line Coach Mike Brumbelow next year. Forrest Kline will be missed, but the return of Bud Taylor, regular this fall, and Bobby Sherrod, outstanding sophomore, will help make the middle of the Frog line plenty strong. Fred Shook, Sherrod's running mate at guard and also a soph, may be switched to center in spring practice. He'll be heard from wherever he plays.

At the pivot post Lefty Alexander, who subbed for Aldrich this season, is the logical choice for starter in 1939, but that depends upon where Shook plays. Alexander is capable, a hustler and is a great place kicker.

Backfield Stars to Return In the backfield Earl Clark and Connie Sparks, both all-conference in many books, will be back as the mainstays of the Frog backfield. Hall's halfback position will be a battle between Woodrow Duckworth and Logan Ware. Both are speedy and hard runners.

Quarterback is the big question mark for next year. Right now Coach Dutch Meyer favors Jack Odle, soph passing and punting specialist, but squaddie Jimmy Pratt, hampered by injuries this fall, avows he'll be the 1939 signal-caller. Rusty Cowart, who divided time with Odle while O'Brien wasn't in the game this fall, may be the lad who will open. He tosses a pretty pass and is a smart quarter.

Freshman backs who will make the biggest bids for berths are Danny Reese, Hank Winters, Floyd Thompson and Frank Kring. All four showed promise this year.

That is the way the 1939 Frogs size up. On paper the team will be strong, versatile and will be about as good in all departments as the present great eleven.

If the quarterback question is answered properly and if the injuries don't hit key men, the Frogs should be right up around the top when the final game is played.

Schedule Has 9 Games The 1939 schedule is exactly like the one the Christians went through this fall unscathed except for Marquette. Only nine tilts are scheduled, the first time since 1927 that a Purple eleven has played less than 10 bouts.

The complete 1939 schedule is: Sept. 30—Centenary at Shreveport Oct. 7—Arkansas at Fayetteville Oct. 13—Temple at Philadelphia (night) Oct. 21—Texas A. & M. at Fort Worth Oct. 28—Open Date Nov. 4—Baylor at Waco Nov. 11—Tulsa at Fort Worth Nov. 18—Texas at Austin Nov. 25—Rice at Fort Worth Dec. 2—S. M. U. at Fort Worth (Homecoming)

### New Year's 'Classic' Is Third for '39ers

#### 3 'Bowl' Games in Four Years, Record of Seniors—Last May Be Best of All.

After they play Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 2 Texas Christian University's seniors will have seen their football teams play in three major "bowl games" in their four years of college. That is somewhat of a record for Southwest Conference schools.

In 1935 when David O'Brien and Ki Aldrich were freshmen, the Horned Frogs went to New Orleans to play L. S. U. in the second annual Sugar Bowl game. On a muddy field Sammie Baugh and his mates won a hard-fought victory over the Tigers, 3 to 2.

The Frogs scored on a 26-yard field goal from the toe of Tillie Manton. The Tigers scored their two points when Sammie Baugh stepped out of the end zone as he threw a forward pass. The Frogs were then rated the number one team in the country by the Williamson System.

The next year, after a shaky start, the Frogs finished strong, to be invited to represent the Southwest in the first annual Cotton Bowl game. Undeclared and untied Marquette came to Dallas to play the Frogs. With L. D. Meyer scoring all their

points, the Frogs won the game 15 to 6. L. D., nephew of Coach Dutch Meyer, caught two touchdown passes from Sam Baugh, kicked one extra point, and kicked a field goal. After that game the Frogs were rated sixth in the United States.

When the season of 1937 rolled around, Coach Meyer found only two regulars returning. They were I. B. Hale and Ki Aldrich. The Frogs playing probably the toughest schedule in the country, finished second in the Southwest Conference, and defeated the champion Rice Owls 7 to 2.

Then came 1938, which has been the most successful year in T. C. U. football history. The Horned Frogs are, as all know, the undefeated and untied champions of the Southwest Conference. They have played and won 10 games.

This is the first season since Coach Dutch Meyer took over that the Frogs have not won at least one game by field-goal route. This season the offense has been so potent that the 3-pointer has not even been attempted. When the Frogs played in the Sugar Bowl in 1936, they won by a field goal. Tillie Manton, Frog fullback, now with the Washington Redskins, booted one over from his own 25, after Sam Baugh earlier had been trapped for a safety. Should a field goal be attempted in this Sugar Bowl encounter, Davey O'Brien undoubtedly will be the kicker.

### OUR COMPLIMENTS to



HORNER

DURWARD HORNER was down in the coaches' book as a second string end when the 1938 season opened, but he soon changed the high commands' mind by his brilliant early season play and has been a starter since mid-October. He is a sure pass receiver and an excellent blocker and defensive man. The O'Brien to Horner aerial combination completed 15 out of 28 passes this fall for a percentage of .556 and one touchdown. Horner has one more season of play. He is 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds and is a Fort Worth boy.

• JUNIOR

### THE BLACKSTONE

FORT WORTH'S HOTEL OF DISTINCTION

### CONGRATULATIONS and BEST OF LUCK



CAPT. HALE

CAPT. I. B. HALE has earned outright all-Southwest Conference honors at tackle for two years. In 1937 he made several All-American teams, and at the beginning of the present season was singled out by Francis Wallace as "the greatest lineman in America." A 245-pounder, Hale moves with surprising speed and agility and when he's in the game the Frog running game rarely fails to click. He's a tower of defensive strength—blockers bounce off of him like tennis balls hitting a concrete wall. "Hale does everything right," says Line Coach Mike Brumbelow in tribute to "they's" greatness. Hale stands 6 feet 2 inches, is 22 years of age, calls Dallas his home and is playing his last year with the Purple.

• SENIOR

I. B. HALE is our Campus Representative

### the fair

### CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to



CLARK

Last spring Coach Dutch Meyer predicted that EARL CLARK would prove to be the football world this fall that he is one of the greatest blockers in Southwest Conference history. The 190-pound junior did just that. When Clark was in the ball game the famed Frog reverses never failed to click, and the speedy Earl proved that he was a crack ball carrier, too. He had an average gain per carry this year of 6.65 yards on 38 attempts and scored six touchdowns for 36 points to finish third in the conference scoring race. He is the vicious, hard-hitting kind of player who cuts opponents legs out from under them when he throws a block. Clark is 6 feet tall, 18 years old and comes from Breckenridge.

• JUNIOR

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### CONGRATULATIONS TO



HALL

Halfback JOHNNY HALL, better known as "Indian" to his mates, ranks with Pat Clifford as one of the speediest backs in the Southwest. His 135 pounds give him a world of power on reverse and off-tackle slants and he is a nifty blocker and defensive man. Hall averaged 3.47 yards per carry this season and was fourth high scorer in the conference with five touchdowns to his credit. Johnny is also one of Davey O'Brien's favorite targets when the little Irishman is passing. He took 10 of Davey's aerial shots for 265 yards this fall and five times he crossed the goal line with them. Hall will captain the Frog track team for 1939 as a dash man. He is 6 feet tall, 21 years old and is from Kaufman.

• SENIOR

### Alta Vista

CREAMERY COMPANY

1905 Leader Directs Band

J. E. King Takes Over Frogs in Coleman—Members Meet TCU Exes.

Presenting Director J. E. King and the Horned Frog Band!

This was the headline in the T. C. U. Skiff in 1905 and could be repeated this year...

But, according to Mr. King, it is incorrect to say "new famous band" because the band was just as popular and as famous as now...

"The hottest snare drummer the T. C. U. band ever had was Dan Rogers," Mr. King confided...

Mr. King left T. C. U. in 1906 but returned to lead the band from 1921 to 1925...

Members of the band met many other exes, including Mr. Claude McClelland, captain of the 1927 Horned Frog team...

"Cinderella" Ball

(Continued From Page 1)

She the same girl she has chosen for her part two years in the "When I'm With You" has had full pages in the annual both her freshman and sophomore years...

MISS HELEN CONNOR, junior from Fort Worth, to be escorted by Bobby Bess to the song "My Reverie"...

MISS MARIE ANN GARDNER, senior from Plano, will be escorted by Johnny Hall to the song "Guard"...

MISS MARIE ANN GARDNER, senior from Plano, will be escorted by Johnny Hall to the song "Guard"...

MISS FRANCES TAYLOR, senior from Fort Worth, will be escorted by Earl Clark to the song "Sophisticated Lady"...

"George Loudon, W. O. DeWess and Beth Lea have done the art work for the Cinderella Ball, and I hope you like the prince and the princess on the..."

Say, she can't stop there, but she (Frances Taylor) says she almost told too much, but—"Come down tomorrow night for the annual presentation revue. Then you'll see what I nearly told you!"

CLASSROOM ECHOES

"Instead of blowing bubbles, people are always stewing stew."—Mrs. Hazel Tucker.

"A woman should never kill her husband, because she will live longer than him anyway."—Rev. Perry Gresham.

"How do they expect us to march in the parade to a swing band? I'll bet everyone will be truckin'!"—Paul Dinkins.

"Anyone can cultivate an ear for music."—Prof. Claude Sammis.

"Marriage should be made as hard as possible to get into, and as easy as possible to get out of."—Dr. John Lord.

"Most leaders of the world today do not want genuine peace."—Dr. William V. Hoosa.

T. C. U. has had two undefeated and untied eleven in its history. The first was in 1920, when the school was champion of the Texas Interscholastic Athletic Association; the second in 1938. Dutch Meyer played end on the 1920 eleven and coached the '38 champions.

Pat Clifford, red-topped left half, is the only three-letter man on the T. C. U. squad. He has earned his "T" in football, basketball and track. The Sugar Bowl game will complete his athletic eligibility. He will have lettered nine times as a Frog athlete, in three sports.

T. C. U. has had a consecutive winning streak of 13 games—10 in 1938 and the last three of 1937. The Frogs have not lost a home game since S. M. U. defeated them for the Rose Bowl in 1935. Incidentally, the Mustangs have not won from the Frogs since then.

Students Write Letters To Old Saint Nick

Santie Ole Fellow: I have one request that is very close to my heart. I just do wish you could get a few of these Frogland coeds to stag 'n tag at the dances...

JIMMY MORRIS. Dearest Santa: Please leave me a book on "How to Hold Your Man." Ever since Harrell gave me that ring, I've been nearly worried to death...

DOROTHY ARNETT. Dearest Santa: We would appreciate it so much if you would send some men besides preachers to our parlor. It's not that we don't like our preachers, Santa, but one does sort of tire of the same old thing all the time.

THE GIBSON GIRLS. Dear Santa Claus: Faisy Waley, in case you haven't heard, I could use another trip to Mexico just like I had last summer, only better. It was MORE FUN. Say Santa, have you ever been to Mexico?

WILEY ALLISTON. Dear Santa: I want a real be-male man of the opposite sex. I've been good all year (but it ain't my fault), and I think I deserve a break. See what you can do, won't you?

MARJORI GIBSON. Dear Santa: If it is not asking too much, would you please bring me a girl what I could call my own, one who has not been "tagged"? I don't mind a little competition, but I appreciate an even chance.

MARVIN "JUNIOR" COLEMAN. Dear Kris Kringle: Lon and I have been such good children this year and we have studied so hard at our dear old library. Won't you please bring us a car so we can run and play?

LON AND HELEN. Dear Santa Claus: Please send me one class with all neat boys in it. Please make them wear ties and take baths.

GEORGIA FRITZ. Dear Santa Claus: All I ask is for my own personal safety. See if you can't keep this bunch of social wolves from finding out my true identity...

Dear Santa: Won't you please bring me a government class that doesn't make a single F. If everyone was smart and Dr. Lord didn't give so many exams, I wouldn't have to sit and grade papers all the time...

HELEN STUBBS. Dear Santa: I have been a very good boy practically all year. All I want is some good hard chemistry books. This stuff they have out here is too easy. I want the kind they have out at Arlington Heights.

TOM EVANS. Dear Mr. Claus: I wonder if you could see fit to bring me a class that will laugh at my jokes. I have to laugh first every time before they catch on. It is terribly embarrassing.

DR. HERBERT R. MUNDHENKE. Dearest Santa: I'd be very well satisfied if you could manage one of those intramural sweaters. They say they're just like the ones the varsity players wear, too.

BILL SINCLAIR. Dear Santa: The thing that I want for Christmas is very large, and I won't be mad at you if I don't get it. Will you please let people forget Davey for just one week so that we can catch up on things?

FRANCES BUSTER. Dear Santa: I have only one request—that you place me at the head of the combined departments of history, government and economics. I sincerely feel that I am more capable and could do much better work than the present professors of these departments.

HARRY HARRIS. Dear Santa Claus: It seems that my grades are not as good as usual this year and I thought possibly you could help me out. I want you to bring me a Book of Knowledge, an encyclopedia, several good history books and a book of Shakespeares plays...

JACK MURPHY. Dear Santa Claus: Please mend my broken heart by some method or other. Maybe a new Aggie would help. MARY PORTER. Dear Santa: I am very thankful for Toots and his picture which I have showed the whole school by now, but I do want a ring for Christmas. Won't you please be a friend and help me?

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little boy all year. As a reward would you please bring me the power and ability to step into Davey O'Brien's shoes next year. I would like very much to ride the airplane to New York and get a trophy, just like Davey did.

JACK ODLE. Dear Santa: Since there is a shortage of good looking gals here and Denton has too many, would you please more some of those beautiful T. S. C. W. gals into Jarvis Hall. It would certainly save us a lot of trips to Denton.

THE CLARK HALL BOYS. Dearest Santa: I've tried to be a pretty good boy this year and to make all the All-American teams I could. My request isn't a big one: just bring me anything handy, except another hat. I've had five donated to me already, and that's enough for any well-dressed man.

MIKE BRUMBELOW. Dear Santa: For Christmas I want an adding machine, for if I am to write any kind of a story about the Sugar Bowl Game, I will have to mention the score, yards gained rushing, passing, etc., and you know those Frogs!

BILL HAWORTH. Dear Santa: Please bring me a drummer who can read music, a hot trumpet player who can "cut the rug" and five bass players. If you can spare it you could build us a new band house.

DON GILLIS. Dear Santa Claus: I really have troubles this year, Santa. Helen Connor won't give me over two dates a month and I can't pass French. If you could kind of hold Bobby, Bud and Connie back a bit, I would have a much better chance. Please remember me.

SPUD TAYLOR. Dear Santa: Please bring me a drummer who can read music, a hot trumpet player who can "cut the rug" and five bass players. If you can spare it you could build us a new band house.

DEAR SANTA: I really have troubles this year, Santa. Helen Connor won't give me over two dates a month and I can't pass French. If you could kind of hold Bobby, Bud and Connie back a bit, I would have a much better chance. Please remember me.

Dear Santa: Please send me a rowing machine, a pair of dumb-bells, a carton of weight-reducing pills and a set of scales that show 10 pounds under-weight. A boy told me to let the air out of my cheeks the other day, Santa, and I really wasn't holding any air in them.

BETTY JO MILLER. Dear Santa: Please send me a rowing machine, a pair of dumb-bells, a carton of weight-reducing pills and a set of scales that show 10 pounds under-weight. A boy told me to let the air out of my cheeks the other day, Santa, and I really wasn't holding any air in them.

BETTY LOU WILEY. Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little boy all year. As a reward would you please bring me the power and ability to step into Davey O'Brien's shoes next year. I would like very much to ride the airplane to New York and get a trophy, just like Davey did.

LAURA JONES. Hi, Santa: I don't like to be mercenary, but I wish you would bring me a million dollars, so I can buy the school and make straight A report cards.

SPUD TAYLOR. Dear Santa: Please bring me a drummer who can read music, a hot trumpet player who can "cut the rug" and five bass players. If you can spare it you could build us a new band house.

DON GILLIS. Dear Santa Claus: I really have troubles this year, Santa. Helen Connor won't give me over two dates a month and I can't pass French. If you could kind of hold Bobby, Bud and Connie back a bit, I would have a much better chance. Please remember me.

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BILL HAWORTH. Dear Santa: Please bring me a drummer who can read music, a hot trumpet player who can "cut the rug" and five bass players. If you can spare it you could build us a new band house.

CONGRATULATIONS

To

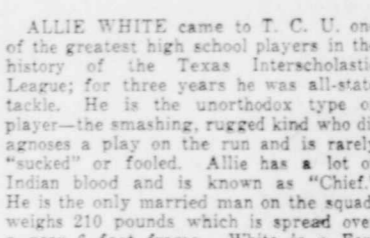
BUD TAYLOR, rugged Frog right guard, played a lot of good ball as a soph last year and this season has been a starter. Bud is one of the Frog's defensive powers and can get the blocking job done, too.



B. TAYLOR

ALLIE WHITE came to T. C. U. one of the greatest high school players in the history of the Texas Interscholastic League; for three years he was all-state tackle. He is the unorthodox type of player—the smashing, rugged kind who diagnoses a play on the run and is rarely "sucked" or fooled. Allie has a lot of Indian blood and is known as "Chief." He is the only married man on the squad, weighs 210 pounds which is spread over a near 6 foot frame. White is a Fort Worth boy.

and



WHITE

• JUNIOR

• SENIOR

THE Skiff

Official Student Body Publication

Advertisements for various businesses including Rhinehart Rouer, V. R. Shermom, Rice Tilley & Phillip Tocker, Webb Walker, Frank Kent Motor Co., O. B. Smith & Co., A. P. Mitchell Auto Co., Mastin-Parris Motor Co., Western Olds Co., and Icerteria Food Stores.

Advertisement for Coach Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer, featuring a large portrait and a testimonial from Mike Brumbelow and Walter Roach.

Advertisements for various motor companies and service stations including Ernest Allen Motor Co., Fort Worth Motors, Inc., Bob Burton Motor Co., Sanford Webb Motor Co., Ben Eastman's Hillcrest Service Station, Fort Worth Sand & Gravel Co., Inc., Biltmore Garage, Homer Covey, Ben Keith, and A Friend.

## Who's "Tops", Sam, Davey?

**Baugh Is Better Punter and Passer—O'Brien Excels in Everything Else.**

By JOHN GOODSPEED  
Now that only the Sugar Bowl stands between the time when Robert David O'Brien will hang up his cleats, it is perhaps proper to draw a comparison between the abilities of Davey and his illustrious predecessor, Samuel Adrian Baugh.

Following are six important duties of a quarterback and the consensus of opinion of a group of Frog fans, on and off the T. C. U. campus, as to which of the two all-Americans excelled in each of these duties as quarterback for the Purple.

**Passing:** Most fans agree that Sam Baugh was, and is, a slightly better passer, despite the fact that Davey has a better average on the basis of passes completed. When a Frog, Sam didn't have the rock-wall protection that Davey has had and consequently had to get off his throws with more haste, frequently having to deliver "snap" passes while off balance. O'Brien, though, has had time and often has taken it, to wind up and fire his bullets.

**Punting:** The Slinger gets the nod

here too. Although Davey has been a consistent punter, he hasn't the physical build to equal the long-legged Baugh's booming spirals that kept the Frogs' enemies eternally backed up. However, Davey hasn't had the opportunity to do much in the kicking department, as the punting duties have been left up to Sophomore Connie Sparks this season.

**Running:** O'Brien, unanimously. Sam rarely ran with the ball, and Davey has been a consistent ground-gainer throughout his career.

**Punt returning:** Davey has the edge here. The diminutive Irishman is considered to be far more shifty, fleet of foot and dangerous than Baugh ever was.

**Field generalship:** Fans are divided on about a 70-30 ratio on this question, the majority favoring O'Brien. Both men literally held their teams together on the offense, and although Baugh was the guiding spirit on a slightly inferior club, none of the Frog teams he was on even approached the brilliant record of this season's undefeated, untied Horned Frogs.

**General all-around football ability and love of the game:** Davey gets the edge here. Sam Baugh is recognized as a great specialist, O'Brien an all-around handy man. There have been backs who could attend to some one quarterbacking duty as well as Davey but never any who could do them all as well.

## Resume of Frogs' Battles Grows Almost Monotonous From Successive Victories

**Purple Seems to Have Earned Copyright on "Two-Touch-down Lead" Procedure—Year's Smallest Score Chalked Up Against Centenary Gents.**

By BILL HAWORTH  
Set a new Southwest Conference scoring record; were never behind in any game; allowed only one non-conference opponent to score on them.

That is just part of the amazing record established by the 1938 edition of the Horned Frogs—one of the strongest offensive gridiron machines in the country.

The Fightin' Frogs scored 171 points in conference play, to set a new offensive record. Their six opponents totaled 47 points, with Arkansas scoring the most—14. Also, the Frogs were never behind, always counting first.

The Purple and White totaled 254 points for the entire season, as compared to their opponents' 53. Temple University was the only non-conference opponent to tally.

A complete summary of the Fightin' Frogs most successful gridiron season follows:

### Centenary

Opening the 1938 season with Centenary's Gentlemen the "breather" of their 1937 schedule was upset them, the Horned Frogs went to work with a will at the sound of the opening whistle. Centenary, with a big, strong defensive line, put up stubborn resistance but Davey O'Brien's long passes subdued them, 13 to 0.

The Gents could do little against the Frogs' on offense, and never made a serious scoring threat.

Purple supporters were somewhat disappointed in the Christian's ground attack, which netted only 91 yards, but, on the other hand, their aerial bombardment looked especially potent, gaining 259 yards.

O'Brien's passing looked great. He was passing receivers in the eye all day and completed 13 out of 26 when all was told. Connie Sparks' kicking was excellent throughout the game. The big soph fullback averaged 41 yards per boot, giving indication that the Frogs were sure to be stronger in this department over last year.

### Arkansas

Against Arkansas' air-minded grid machine the Frogs lost no time in piling up a two-touchdown lead, and during the first half it looked as if the game might be a rout. Porker passes started clicking late in the game, however, and the Arkansas lads made the game interesting by scoring twice on long air shots. The Purple was never in serious danger though, and the final count was 21 to 14.

Arkansas was outplayed much more than the score indicated. First downs were 15 to 4 in the Frogs' favor and yards gained net, 323 to 188.

Against the Hogs, the Meyermen's running game clicked beautifully. The middle of the Purple forward wall was shoving Razorbacks all over the field. Connie Sparks had a field day, scoring two touchdowns and gaining more than 100 yards.

This was the first conference game of the season for the Frogs, and the 14 points they spotted the Porkers was more than was scored against them by any of their remaining eight opponents.

### Temple

Against Pop Warner's Temple Owls, the Frogs really hit their stride. Striking with great precision, the Christians scored two quick touchdowns via the O'Brien aerial route, and added another before the half was over. Final: Frogs 28, Temple 6.

Coach Warner and Eastern scribes went wild with exultation over the Christians' passing attack—declared it the best they'd ever seen. Two hundred and thirty-two yards were gained through the air.

This victory definitely stamped the Frogs as one of the nation's really great teams. After the Temple game, the Frogs were watched closely by all close observers of the football world.

Coach Dutch Meyer played around 95 men and had his second string in during the second half. The regulars played but a few minutes.

### Texas A. and M.

Heralded as the game that would decide the conference championship, the Frog-Aggie clash was witnessed by 23,000 spectators and had the Southwest tight with interest. The Purple eleven looked like a juggernaut that day. Its plays, passing and punning, functioned beautifully. The Frogs were magnificent. The score was 34 to 6.

In their usual manner, the Frogs grabbed a two-touchdown lead early and rocked along until an Aggie counter spurred them into action. Three Christian touches followed.

O'Brien and Aldrich were outstanding. Ki turned in one of his best performances and Davey was his usual superb self, completing 12 out of 20 passes and running the team with all of his gridiron wizardry.

The Frogs were easily the super-

## McClanahan, Snow Only "Two-Timers" In Bowl Classic

Lacy McClanahan and Paul Snow are the only "two-timers" to the Sugar Bowl among the members of the Frog squad.

In 1935 when Slingin' Sam Baugh, Darrell Lester and others led the Purple against the L. S. U. Tigers, Lacy and "Pete" were there.

During the 1936 session, Lacy was ineligible because of his failure to pass his studies. He didn't quit school as some would have done, but stayed in there and became eligible for the next season.

Lacy started playing football back in 1928 as a member of the Jennings Avenue Junior team. He won his letter at Paschal High School, where he played his eligibility out in the Fort Worth schools he moved to Oklahoma where he played one year and was named an all-state performer.

Paul, who also was on the squad in '35, was forced to lay out of school in '36 because of illness in his family. He played four years at Rockwall High School and considers one of his biggest moments the time when his team defeated Dick Todd's high school team, Crowell, 36 to 6, making Rockwall the regional champs of '33.

Paul, who has another year of eligibility, will be back with the Purple next year.

The Sugar Bowl Classic will be Lacy's final game.

ior team, both on the field and on the statistics sheet. Yards gained were 336 to 175, first downs 15 to 8.

The 34-to-6 defeat was the worst an Aggie eleven had suffered on its sacred Kyle Field in years. The Frogs were now definitely the team to beat in the conference.

### Marquette

Coach Meyer held the Frogs in check against Marquette's Avalanche and gave some of his regulars a rest. O'Brien's touchdown flips scored early in the game and Meyer substituted freely. Final: 21 to 0.

The Frogs won with ease from a desperately fighting Marquette eleven. A tremendous advantage was piled up in statistics. Yards gained were: Frogs 410, Marquette 71. This was a true indication of the relative strength of the two teams.

Marquette made only one serious scoring threat and that against the reserves. The Frog defense tightened and the Avalanche was repulsed. The Marquette victory was the second inter-sectional one of the season for the Frogs.

### Baylor

The Frogs-Baylor game brought together two undefeated, untied outfits of strong caliber. The Purple stadium was jammed with more than 25,000 fans. The Christians exhibited one of the greatest offensive exhibitions in conference history that day by downing the Bears 39 to 7.

After getting away to a two-touchdown lead early, the Frogs slowed down until Baylor counted. Then O'Brien & Co. went to work. When the final gun sounded the Bears were worn to a frazzle.

The statisticians used lots of lead that day recording the 520 yards the Frogs gained from scrimmage. Baylor's gain was 270 yards. First downs were 22 to 9, Frogs.

Earl Clark turned in a sensational game, sharing the spotlight with O'Brien. Clark averaged almost seven yards per carry. O'Brien completed 10 out of 17 attempted passes. Two of Davey's shots were gathered in by Clark for touchdowns.

### Tulsa

Against Tulsa's Golden Hurricane, Coach Meyer again decided to play subs as much as possible and rest his regulars for the three conference games that were to follow.

It was the same old story. With O'Brien spearheading the attack, the

Frogs were the possessors of a 14-point lead early in the game. The subs came in and the ball game was more or less listless until the second half, when Davey hit Pat Clifford with a long pass for another touchdown.

The Purple rolled up a net gain of 278 yards that day to 113 for Tulsa. Davey completed six out of 10 passes.

### Texas

The Texas game was dedicated to Coach Meyer with an impressive ceremony prior to the kickoff. The Frogs helped make the day a successful one by stomping the Steers, 28 to 6.

Again one has only to consult the record of statistics for the game in order to compare the true strength of the two teams. The Frogs led in every department.

Texas, with a 6-3-2 defense, halted the Frogs running attack during the early part of the game, but O'Brien's passing clicked as smoothly as ever and the Longhorns were rolled in the sod like the rest.

The Frogs picked up 16 first downs to Texas' six. Yards gained were overwhelmingly in the Christians' favor, 329 to 65, net.

### Rice

With 50,000 fans as witnesses, the Frogs scored the first time they gained possession of the ball against Rice in a spectacular game in Houston. An O'Brien-to-Looney pass did the trick.

The Christians added another six points for good measure, only to have the Owls retaliate with a fast touchdown play, a long pass. Coming back in their typical fashion, the Frogs added two more touchdowns before the half was over, to lead 27 to 7 at the half. There was no more scoring in the game except for a safety awarded the Frogs when Ernie Lain stepped out of the end zone in the fourth quarter.

O'Brien's passes to Looney, Horner and Clark scored three of the Purple counters, and Davey carried the mail over for the fourth score himself.

Net gain from scrimmage was again in the Frogs' favor, 329 to 186.

This was the fifth consecutive victory for the Frogs and one of their most impressive.

### S. M. U.

In the game to decide the Southwest Conference championship, the Frogs battled with a fighting S. M. U. eleven before 24,000 spectators for 60 minutes before winning, 20 to 7. The Frogs were undoubtedly the superior eleven. They were 20 points ahead before the Ponies scored on a blocked punt.

This victory finished the season, making the Frogs undefeated, untied champions of the Southwest and the Nation's No. 1 team.

Earl Clark looked great on running plays, picking up 65 yards in 13 attempts, for an average of five yards per carry.

Connie Sparks scored two touchdowns, to clinch the conference scoring lead. Johnny Hall scored the other Frog touchdown on a 43-yard pass from O'Brien.

Net yards gained were 262 for the Purple and 87 for S. M. U. First downs were 14 to 7.

## Frosh of 1935 Return to Bowl 'As '38 Regulars

Three years ago the T. C. U. campus was teeming with excitement. The Frogs, defeated only by the Rose Bowl-bound S. M. U. Mustangs had just received an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl. Their opponents were to be the powerful L. S. U. Tigers.

On the crowded special train that accompanied the Frogs was the freshman football team. They were given the trip as a reward for the successful season that they had just finished. They sat in the stands that cold, rainy New Year's afternoon and watched Sam Baugh and mates down the Tigers 3 to 2.

This year the T. C. U. campus is teeming with excitement again. And for the same reason. The Frogs are headed for the Sugar Bowl! And those same freshmen—now seniors—will be along. But this time they will be the backbone of the mightiest grid machine ever to roar out of the Southwest.

Ki Aldrich, David O'Brien, I. B. Hale, Johnny Hall, Forrest Kline, Allie White, and Russell Hensch are some of those '35 freshmen whose names will live in the memories of football fans in the Southwest for a long time to come.

On Jan. 2, 1939, these seniors will be closing their careers and at the same time will be striving to maintain a T. C. U. record—that of never having lost a post-season game.

## TCU Has Progressed In Size, Recognition

University Was Located in Both Thorp Spring and Waco Before Fort Worth.

Addison and Randolph Clark probably weren't thinking of the Sugar Bowl when they founded Add-Ran College at Thorp Spring, Texas, in 1873. However, be that as it may, they began the school that is now Texas Christian University.

It was then a small college of arts and sciences with also the Journalism, public speaking, pre-medical and pre-law departments. Today it is a university on the approved lists of the Association of American Universities and the Department of Education of Texas.

It has advanced rapidly since those early Thorp Spring days. In 1889 it became the Add-Ran University, and in 1895 it was moved to Waco. It was there that it was named Texas Christian University. When it burned in 1910, it was moved to Fort Worth, to the present location.

Along with this growth in size and organization came additions to the curriculum and recognition of its increasing excellence in the educational field. In 1912 and 1915 the Law School and Medical School, respectively, were added, but these were later

closed. In 1926 the Graduate School was organized, and in 1936 the Evening College was made an administrative unit.

Recognition came quickly. In 1893 work was recognized by the state for a teacher's certificate. In 1912 it became a charter member of the Association of Texas Colleges, in 1921 a member of the Association of American Colleges, and the following year of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

It was placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities in 1928 and the American Association of University Women in 1930.

Today it has an organization of five divisions including twenty-five departments.

The day school of the University now enrolls about 1250 students, and the evening college numbers almost 700. From the small day college of Thorp Springs, in 1873, T. C. U. has grown to the composite enrollment of nearly 2000, and recognition throughout the nation and many foreign countries.

Bobby Sherrod, sophomore Frog guard, is a nephew of Coach Bo McMillan of Indiana. Both Sherrod and McMillan played their high school string at North Side, Fort Worth.

REDDY KILOWATT SAYS

## CONGRATULATIONS "KI"



ALDRICH

Says "Life Magazine" of KI ALDRICH, center and sub-captain of the Frogs, "Aldrich is probably the greatest defensive center in history." Ki is the rampaging, storming type of player who goes strongest when the game is the toughest. A roving terror on defense, he backs up the line with a powerful body and an uncanny sense of diagnosing the opposition's plays. All-conference for two seasons and a real all-American this year, Ki will live forever in the memory of Frog fans as one of the all-time greats of the Christians. Aldrich is 5 feet 11 inches tall, tips the beam at 198, is 21 years old, a senior and hails from Temple.

• SENIOR

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

## COMPLIMENTS ON YOUR SUCCESSFUL SEASON



KLINE

FORREST (BUSHES) KLINE is the heaviest man on the Christian squad, weighing almost an eighth of a ton at 248 pounds. He is fast enough, however, to stay in front and sometimes ahead of the fast-charging Purple line, and his bulk and power is an important factor in the defensive impregnability and offensive effectiveness of the Frog forward wall. Kline made the all-Southwest Conference team this year at his guard position and is generally regarded one of the loop's most underrated players. He is brother to "Dutch" Kline, great Frog halfback who played in the Sugar Bowl with the 1935 Frogs. His home is Gregory. Kline is 5 feet 11 inches tall and 20 years old.

• SENIOR

STAFFORD ENGRAVING CO.  
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## OUR COMPLIMENTS TO LINESMAN



LOONEY

At the beginning of the 1937 season Coach Dutch Meyer was at a loss over the left end position on the Frog line, but a black-headed, eager young soph by the name of DON LOONEY came on the scene and Dutch hasn't worried over that end since. Looney has taken two of O'Brien's passes this season for touchdowns and has caught 15 in all for 206 yards. He is a deluxe blocker and mighty defensive player. He is all-conference this year in the books of most sports writers, and he will be back next fall. Looney is 6 feet 1 inch in height, weighs 191, is 20 years old and comes from Sulphur Springs.

• JUNIOR

DON LOONEY—WASHER'S T. C. U. REPRESENTATIVE

WASHER BROS.  
the Gift-Style Store

## BEST WISHES and GOOD LUCK



SPARKS

In the 1938 spring training sessions an 18-year-old blonde bruiser from Texas's Panhandle liked to rip the big varsity line asunder, so CONNIE SPARKS started as regular fullback this fall over two lettermen. Connie proved it was a good move putting him in there, too, for he led the conference in scoring with 60 points and his booming punts discouraged the enemy many times. He made the all-conference eleven—a feat few sophs in the Southwest do. Connie is 6 feet 1 and comes from Panhandle, Texas.

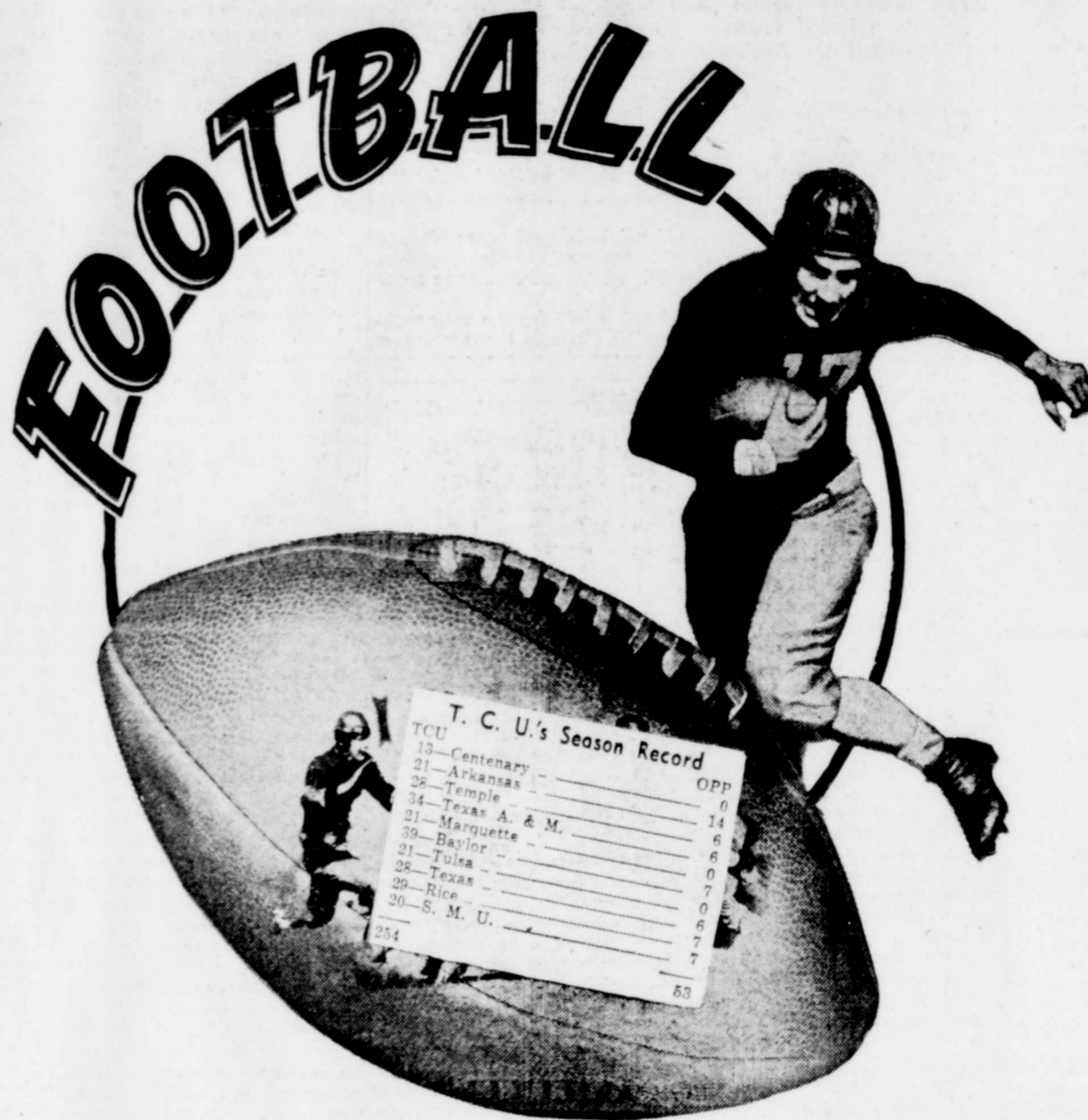
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These "Frog Friends" listed around this page are proud of the Frogs this year as they are every year, and show their appreciation for the team and the school by their cooperation in helping make this special page and issue possible.

Nowhere can the students find better "friends" than those who advertise in the student publication, The Skiff.

Nowhere can the advertisers find a better place to present their selling appeal to the student body, than in The Skiff.

In other words these business houses listed on this page and the other pages of The Skiff make your paper function as a real paper should.

Thanks to the students and the advertisers.

The Skiff

To the Frogs,

—from one

FORT WORTH INSTITUTION

to another—

*Congratulations!*

**COMMERCIAL STANDARD INSURANCE COMPANY**

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For An Undefeated Season And Best Luck In The Sugar Bowl

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Lot's of Luck in the Sugar Bowl

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**SERVICE DRUG**

### Coach 'Mike' Spins Yarns, Is Great Guy

Brumbelow Played and Saw First Football Game at Same Time.

### '29 All-Conference

Mentor's 'Biggest Thrill' Took Place in High School Cage Battle With Old Enemy.

"I was just a big, green country boy," Mike Brumbelow characterized himself as a Texas Christian freshman in 1925.

The football line coach and head basketball coach has a story to prove his statement. Being, as he is, the champion of story tellers, it is a good one.

It seems that Mike played in the first football game he ever saw, a high school tiff. The game was played during the first week he went out for football. The future '29 captain of the Frogs didn't know where to line up.

The coach placed him before a red-headed opponent, and barked, "Guard this guy! Stay right with him."

Mike took the coach, literally. Wherever Red went, he followed. Finally, in disgust, the opponent's coach took Red off the field. "And so," Mike adds with relish, "I lined up in front of my opponent's bench."

### Coach Had All-American Mention

But he learned quickly, evidently. Quickly enough to letter in football three years, become an all-conference guard, receive several honorable mentions on all-American squads, and play in the East-West game his senior year.

### Became Line Coach in '36

His first year out of college Brumbelow spent as assistant freshman coach here. The next five years he coached high school teams at El Paso and Lufkin. In 1936 he came back to T. C. U. as line coach and in 1937 became basketball coach.

The "biggest thrill" he ever got out of a basketball game Mike tells in his own inimitable style. The incident occurred during his coaching tenure at El Paso.

"I had a rather unusual team," he explained. "Three Mexicans, a Jew and an Irishman. We were taking a barnstorming tour and there was no room in my car for any substitutes.

"Well, we were playing some traditional enemies one night. It was a close game. Since we had three personal fouls on every member of our team, we thought of a plan. We would hold the ball and not take a chance at shooting for a score. It was safer to keep the score tied.

"One of the Mexicans didn't understand English very well, and he got my instructions wrong. While I yelled at him, he took a long shot from the middle of the floor—and made it. Before I had recovered from that one, he tried again—and made it.

"It's a good thing," he concluded reminiscently, "that he couldn't understand some of the things I said to him."

### Dave's Letters Full of Praise Plus Requests

A letter a day . . . makes Dave a busy man!

Two thousand four hundred letters in four months would keep most any one busy. David O'Brien has received an average of 20 letters a day since September and is still going strong.

His fan letters range anywhere from sophomores in the University of Honolulu, to the "Dead End" kids of Brooklyn, New York City, to nurses in Kentucky.

Since the appearance of the Horned Frog squad in the East, Davey receives much of his fan mail from that section. Quite a bit of his correspondence is from small boys who look to Davey as a "hero" and are quite satisfied to receive a letter and autograph. O'Brien isn't able to comply to his photograph seekers because of the fact it would cost a "pretty penny" to send his picture to every one desiring one.

His most ardent fans have been three nurses who sent him a letter before each game and just before the S. M. U. classic they sent a telegram—wishing him the best of luck.

Miss Frances Buster, David's combination secretary-girl-friend, goes to the post office every day and gets his fan mail—reads them, and then separates the letters into different stacks. David is not only faced with the problem of finding the time to answer his mail, but this matter of buying stamps is about to break him.

### Davey Grew Up Planning "Goodest" Grid Career

By FRANCES TAYLOR

It was one of those days that are included in the football player's nightmare—a wet, sloppy day in which the pigskin is buried in the mud with every play.

The game was tied; there were seconds left to play. Both high school teams were watching a certain quarterback wipe the mud off his toe, preparatory to booting a field goal. He seemed oblivious to the racing seconds. "Why doesn't he call time out?" The crowd roared.

The coach was chewing his nails. "He'll never make it," he groaned, his eyes glued to the second hand of his watch. The ball went over just as the final gun sounded.

The quarterback was Davey O'Brien. The incident is an example of the cool nerve and brain-work that has made him one of the Southwest's prime backfielders.

Davey has grown up, as he says "with a football in my hands." His special hero when he was small was Howard Grubbs. Mrs. O'Brien treasures a photograph record, made when Davey was 9 years old, of the contents of which we are going to tell you, no matter what the consequences.

I. B. Hale, his college room-mate and high school friend, related it in his inimitable style. Standing staunchly with his hands behind his back, Davey glared at the recording machine and expressed a wish that was later to make football history.

He hoped some day to be a "very goodest" quarterback—like Howard Grubbs. Grubbs was then playing for T. C. U.

Davey says he first became interested in football when he was "knee-high to a duck." His uncle Boyd presented him with a pigskin. "All we talked about at home was football," he continued. "My uncle was a fine player and drilled the sportsmanship of the game into me."

He thought a long moment when asked what went through his mind as the football left his hand for a pass. "I guess I just hope it gets there," he said finally, which we assured him was just what everybody else hoped.

He seems to lead a charmed life. The Baylor game this year was the first time he has ever had time out for injuries.

One thing he wanted us to get straight. "Many people have the idea that the football players just come to school to play football." This was serious talk. "Well, that's wrong. One has to be a fairly good student to be on the team. Football is complicated."

Davey hopes to follow geology when he graduates. "I'm interested in outdoor work," he explained. "Geology will keep you there."

Why does he like to play football? "Well, it teaches you the joy of winning as well as the pain of losing," was his reason. "You have to lose sometime, and this is a good place to learn how to take it."

All of which makes us glad we know Davey O'Brien.

### "Jam Band" to Have Own New Year's Fun

Miss Evelyn Woodley and Ed Loe to Be Featured Vocalists on Band Broadcast.

Sunday night's broadcast of "Backstage With the Horned Frog Band" will feature vocals by Ed Loe and Miss Evelyn Woodley.

Loe will predict his holiday feelings when he sang "Having Myself a Time" and Miss Woodley will add "So Help Me."

The number to be featured by the Swingsters is "Blue Skies," an arrangement by George Campbell. The serious selections on the program will begin with a new arrangement by Wayne Dunlap, "Melange in a Modern Mood," and will include a number requested by many high school bands, "Elsa's Procession."

Definite arrangements have been made for the band to leave for New Orleans on the Dec. 31 special; since all the students and fans on this train will miss any New Year's celebrations, the members of the band have started plans for a celebration of their own with music furnished by the "jam band."

And Miss Billie Stoker adds a subtle dig to that unhappy thought: "Yeah, it's a fine thing when T. C. U. students can't get tickets to see the T. C. U. team play." Misses Hazel Smith and Bettye Seaton are of this same opinion.

Several students, including Hazel, Miss May Helen Ede, Jimmy McGalliard, and J. C. Smith believe that "where there's a will and a way to get there, there's a ticket somewhere for us."

But for a great many more unfortunate Frog supporters on the hill, "Little Foots". White sums up the desperate situation with this mournful dirge: "Gosh darn, HOW I wish I could go!"

### T. C. U.'s Busy Little Man



O'BRIEN KICKS O'BRIEN RUNS O'BRIEN PASSES

The smallest man on the Frog's championship gridiron squad, yet the "biggest" man in national sport light today. That is the one and only Davey O'Brien. He has managed to "spark" the Frogs to a national championship and has won just about all the awards given to a football player. In fact, Davey is "tops."

### Cinderella Ball to Be Bowl Game Preview

Brumbelow to Call Directions As Girls Parade in Place of Football Players.

The Cinderella Ball tomorrow night promises to be a preview of the Sugar Bowl game.

At the sound of the whistle at 9:30 p. m. part of the team will face the public in black and white, minus the football helmets. Miss Ella Mae Keith O'Brien, mistress of ceremonies will call directions through a microphone.

Leading the parade and refraining from giving directions will be Davey O'Brien (Miss Frances Buster). He will make way for the No. 1 team of the nation's half-backs, Earl Clark (Miss Frances Taylor) and Johnny Hall (Miss Emajean Haggard).

In case one of the half-backs is injured by falling over the fairy-tale book, Jack Herring (Miss Marjorie Stevenson) will be ready to substitute. To complete the all-American backfield is Connie Sparks (Miss Florrie Buckingham).

Yell Leader Tom Swiley (Miss Mildred Strong) will be present to see that this ace team is well received by the public.

The line will be represented by Don Looney (Miss Jean Lipps) and Paul Snow (Miss Elizabeth Hager). Not to leave the team without management, student football manager Arthur Moseley (Miss Poppy Bass) will be there.

The administrative department will not be unrepresented. Student Body President Guy Daniels (Miss Martha Cecil Graves) and Bonnie Westbrook.

W. S. A. organization, Wednesday night by defeating every other person there.

The group also played volleyball. Mrs. Spearman, sponsor of the club, says that there will be another meeting soon after the Christmas vacation.

W. S. A. clubs are electing a president this week. The new presidents will work with the already-selected managers, who supervise the groups, Miss Fenton Clark says.

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### Fans Overlook Rain

Manton, Tittle, Baugh, Montgomery and Meyer Were Heroes in Past Invitation Grid Frays.

By JAKE SMITH

Weather forecast for Jan. 1, 1939—cloudy skies and occasional down-pours.

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Frog fans at the Sugar Bowl in '36 witnessed a mud battle between the Tigers and Frogs on a soggy field. The 37,000 spectators sat through rain driven sheets to see the Christians come out victorious, 3 to 2. A 36-yard field goal by Taldon Manton won the game.

### Writers Said Better Team Won

It was the consensus of opinion in the press box after the game that the better team won, that T. C. U. out-gained the Tigers, who started the game an 8-5 favorite; out-fought, out-thought and out-played the Bengals from Baton Rouge, to gain the narrow-margined victory. So intense was the interest in the desperate play that discomfort was disregarded until the time keeper's clock stopped the fray with T. C. U. in possession of the ball on the L. S. U. 23-yard line.

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Pictured are the 12 senior lettermen who will finish their string of collegiate football in New Orleans Jan. 2.



### Purple Sport Parade

By BILL HAWORTH

At the 1936 Sugar Bowl game, in which the Frogs of that year participated, George Trevor, nationally known sports scribe, picked an all-time Frog team. As Sugar Bowl time is nearing and various "all" teams have been the main topic of interest in the grid world for the past two weeks, it might be well to take a peek at the stars of yesteryear and see how they rate with those of the present Frog team.

On the first all-time Purple eleven Trevor had the following: ends, Raymond (Rags) Matthews '29, and Wallace Myers, '32; tackles were Foster Howell, '32, and Lon Evans, '32; guards were Johnny Vaught, '32, and Mike Brumbelow, '29; center, Nobel Atkins, '30; backs, Howard Grubbs, '29, Blannard Spearman, '32, Jimmy Lawrence, '35, and Austin Griffith, '30.

Trevor's second team was composed of Madison (Pappy) Pruitt and Ralph Walker at ends, Ben Boswell and Jake Williams at tackles, Raymond (Bear) Wolf and Bud Taylor at guards, Darrell Lester at center and the backfield was made up of Cy Leland, Merlin Toler, Grassy Hinton and Hazios Green.

If an all-time Frog team were to be selected by fans, coaches or sports writers right now, it would be a good bet that there would be several changes. For instance, O'Brien, Aldrich and Hale would be on the mythical eleven. Sam Baugh, Walter Roach and others would be prominent.

Players before the middle 1920's aren't considered seriously for the usual selections. For one thing, information of an accurate nature regarding them is scarce. However, after perusing through old local newspaper files, annuals and yellowed copies of the old Skiff, we ran on some interesting bits of information.

For instance, when Loy C. (Pete) Wright, present business manager of the University, was a student back around 1908. He was captain of the varsity and was dubbed one of the greatest tackles the school would ever produce. Another colorful character, one Blue Rattan, was regarded as an immortal. He played end. Milton Daniel, now a trustee and prominent alumnus, was one of the state's best halfbacks in his day.

Coming up past the World War, we find the names of Dutch Meyer, Blair Cherry, Lindsey Jacks, "Three-Point" Johnny Washmon, Herman Clark, and many others mentioned. Because of changes in football rules, improvement of equipment and other vital factors, it is almost an impossibility to pick fairly the best eleven men a school has produced over a period of 43 years.

But if the selection is confined to a particular period over which accurate records were kept and fair observations were made, then a fair degree of accuracy can be exercised in the choosing of a hypothetical team. Over the past 12 years the Frogs have won three conference championships, have twice won the honor of being the nation's No. 1 team and have had six outright all-American players. They were, Vaught, Lester, Baugh, O'Brien, Hale and Aldrich.

Over this 12 year period this combination looks like the best eleven: ends, Rags Matthews and Walter Roach; tackles, Hale and Ben Boswell; guards, Vaught and Forrest Kline; center, Ki Aldrich; and backs,

### All-Americans, 12 Lettermen Will Graduate

Three Ends, Two Guards, Two Tackles, One Center, Five Backs Will Finish.

### Replacements Hard

Meyer Will Have Trouble Filling Positions of Nation Stars Such as Ki, David and I. B.

By BILL HAWORTH  
When Coach Dutch Meyer calls his charges together for the first practice of 1939 there will be 13 members of the present Frog squad missing, 12 of whom are lettermen.

Included in the group that will be lost to the Purple footballers will be the Frogs' trio of all-American material. Capt. I. B. Hale, Sub-Capt. Ki Aldrich and Davey O'Brien, the nation's outstanding player for 1938.

### One Squadman to Graduate

Russell Hensch, Paul Snow and Bob Jordan, ends; Hale and Allie White, tackles; guard Forrest Kline and center Aldrich and backs Pat Clifford, Johnny Hall, Ward Wilkinson, Lacy McClanahan and O'Brien are the lettermen who will either complete their eligibility or who will graduate next spring. Clifford Kellow, squadman guard, will not be back next fall.

Too much cannot be said of O'Brien, Aldrich and Hale. To say they will be missed next fall is putting it lightly. Only once in a decade does such a threesome come together on a single squad.

Neither Hensch, Snow nor Jordan were starters as ends this season but were reasons for the great reserve strength of the team. Any one of the three could be substituted without weakening the eleven.

The tackle combination on this year's Christian line, Hale and White, was the strongest in the school's history. Hale received considerable all-American mention and both were all-conference.

Kline Will be Missed  
Two hundred and forty-eight pound Forrest Kline, all-conference guard, is another lineman who will be missed next year. Although capable guard replacements will be on hand for 1939, the effective blocking and mighty defensive play that "Bushes" turned in this year will not be forgotten for a long time.

Aldrich, at center, will, of course, be impossible to replace. The fiery Ki will take his place along-side Frogland's all-time greats after the Sugar Bowl game.

In the backfield, besides the phenomenal O'Brien, Hall, Clifford, Wilkinson and McClanahan will all become "exes" after Jan. 2. Of the five only O'Brien and Hall were starters, but Pat, Ward and Lacy saw enough action to stamp them as regulars.

### Students Rush Library With 'Wants' for Themes

Term themes, research papers, Christmas stories and speeches on various subjects have caused a library rush from 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. The peak in circulation was reached Monday, when 275 books were issued. This figure does not include the reserved books used, the number of reference questions answered and the use of bound periodicals.

High school students have been using the library all year, but noticeably more the last few weeks.

"The Oxford Companion to English Literature," compiled and edited by Sir Paul Harvery, is a newly acquired reference book.

Dr. H. R. Mundhenke gave "Economics and Cultural Change," by Russell A. Dixon, to the library Tuesday.

O'Brien, Baugh, Lawrence and Cy Leland.

An alternate team would be composed of Madison Pruitt and Willie Walls at ends; Wilson Groseclose and Foster Howell at tackles; Mike Brumbelow and Cotton Harrison at guards; center, Nobel Atkins and backs, Grubbs, Blannard Spearman, Dutch Kline and Taldon Manton.

And for an all-time coaching staff, well, the Frogs have got that right now.

### "Big Idea" Nets Gwen's Expenses To New Orleans

All things come to him who waits—with a few preliminary arrangements. These weeks ago Miss Gwendolyn McSweeney conceived a method that was destined to buy both her train and football ticket to the Sugar Bowl game.

The preliminary arrangements included a milk bottle and a three-inch sign. The milk bottle was set up in her uncle's grocery store, supporting the words "Sugar Bowl Bound—Will You Help Me Go?"

The customers came to her aid with only a few time-worn jokes and cheerful grins at her expense. Nickels and dimes added up to more than a financial return of about \$1.50 daily.

Her net return, to date, has been \$11.75. Gwen is working on another sign to replace the one on the milk bottle. It will say, "Gone to the Sugar Bowl. Thanks, everybody!"

### Intramural Sports Show Many Champs

Tennis, Football, Horseshoes Winners Crowned—Badminton, Handball Near Finish.

Meet the intramural champs! Not to be out done by the illustrious Horned Frogs the intramural department has been declaring a few champions itself.

Jack Billingsley recently waded through about 30 entries in the campus tennis tourney to take the title as the campus' best tennis player. He defeated Phil Mahaffey in the finals.

Then there are the intramural football champions, the Sophs, who managed to go through the entire season without suffering a loss. Each member of the team received a silver football.

In the sport of old men, horseshoes, Stan Wilson gained the right to meet Dave Nicol in the finals and succeeded in downing him to take the horseshoe crown.

Winners in two other contests will be announced soon. In the handball matches Pete Becker will meet Ralph Smith in a semifinal match while Tom Keplinger meets Joe Russo in the other. The badminton matches have reached the second round of play.

### "Prepare Ye the Way" Is Sunday Sermon Topic

"Prepare Ye the Way" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Perry Gresham at the University Christian Church Sunday morning. The choir will sing the anthem, "Jerusalem, O Turn Ye," by Gounod. The Harmony Club will present a concert, under the direction of John Brigham, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Faguy-Cote will direct the University Church choir in the Evening service of selections from Handel's "Messiah."

Compliments,  
**HORNED FROGS**  
The No. 1 Team  
Of The Nation

Buy At This Sign

Beat  
**CARNEGIE TECH**

### 3 Frogs to Get Watch Awards

Watches will be awarded to Capt. I. B. Hale, Ki Aldrich and Davey O'Brien on the regular T. C. U. radio program over station KTAT at 9 p. m. Tuesday. The watches are gifts of Kate Smith. These three Frogs won places on the all-American football squad named by her radio program.

A recording of a short presentation speech by Miss Smith will be sent to Fort Worth for use on the program. The boys will make personal acceptances of the gifts.

### Frogs Make All "All" 11s

O'Brien Rates 12, Aldrich 10 1st Teams—Hale Listed on 6 'Mythicals.'

All-American teams have been announced so frequently in the last two weeks that Frog fans have hardly been able to keep up with them, particularly because David O'Brien, Ki Aldrich and I. B. Hale have been mentioned wherever one of the mythical teams appears.

Here is a list of teams picked to date on which the Frogs were represented:

- NEA—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- "Life"—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- Paramount—O'Brien and Aldrich; United Press—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- Associated Press—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- Eddie Dooley's—O'Brien and Aldrich.
- New York Sun—O'Brien and Aldrich.
- INS—O'Brien.
- Kate Smith's—O'Brien, Aldrich and Hale.
- Paul Mickelson's—Bud Taylor.
- Collyer's Eye—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- Grantland Rice—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- All-American Board—O'Brien.
- Williamson Ratings: O'Brien and Aldrich.

### Prof. Sammis Will Attend Music Convention in East

Prof. Claude Sammis left yesterday for the East, where he will attend the Music Teachers' National Association convention in Washington, D. C., and visit his parents in New York City over the holidays.

### Purple Seeks First Victory In Basketball

Frog Cagers Will Open Home Season Against ETSTC Tuesday Night.

### Have Lost 2 Games

Basketball is weak in Free Throw Department—Reedy and Mabry Are Leading Scorers.

Basketball will make its debut here Tuesday night when the East Texas State Teachers quintet of Commerce meets Mike Brumbelow and Judy Truelson's five in the Basketball Gymnasium.

The Frogs will be trying for their first victory. The game will be the last tilt played before the holidays.

The Purple and White basketballers suffered two defeats in the first of their practice games, last Friday and Tuesday nights. Friday night in Denton, the Frogs lost to a good Teachers College five by a 34-to-28 count, while Tuesday, they journeyed to Commerce to receive a 37-to-31 whipping, by the East Texas State Teachers team of that city.

Against the Denton team, the Frogs played good defensive ball and seemed offensively potent during parts of the game. However, the opponents were veterans, and had played several games, which gave them a decided edge. Jack Reedy scored nine points for the Frogs, while Yarbro, of Denton, was high man of the game with 17 tallies. The Christians showed a definite weakness along the free throw line, missing 13 out of 17.

For the major part of the Commerce tilt, the Frogs led by several points, but after Reedy fouled out the Teachers steadily gained points and piled up a winning margin. Again Reedy was the big gun for the Frogs, showing nine points through the hoop for high honors among his teammates. Vinson of E. T. S. T. C. was high-point man of the game with 15. Charles ("Slim") Mabry, T. C. U. captain, made seven points for runner-up position to Reedy.

The team in the 1939 Sugar Bowl is the third bowl team that Coach Dutch Meyer has produced in five seasons as head coach. He played in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1, 1936, defeating Louisiana State 3 to 2. He played in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1937, defeating the Marquette Hilltoppers 16 to 6. And now the game with Carnegie Tech.

### Mrs. Dutch Lets Hubby Do All Talking, Coaching

By VINETA WORTHINGTON

We've gotten scads and scads of stories from Dutch Meyer, so how about bothering Mrs. Dutch for an interview. Right at the beginning Mrs. Meyer tells us, "I leave all the coaching and speech-making to Dutch. I know I can't be any help with his coaching and I don't try to help him with his speeches.

Mrs. Meyer was born in Mansfield, Texas, and she's not surprised if you say you never heard of the place. She is an ex-student of T. C. U.

The coach's wife sees every football game, usually making the trip on the train that takes the football boys to the game. This year, however, she drove to Houston and Tulsa to see the games there. She says, "I have only missed one football game since Dutch has been head coach. Naturally I like football best of all sports."

Do you know the football plays? We ask Mrs. Meyer. "I believe I know more than the average woman does about the football plays but that is because I never miss a game and because I hear such a lot of football talk. I don't even pretend to know all the plays though," she answers.

When asked what she thinks of Davey, she says, "he deserves all the honors he is getting but they are really going to all the team because he could never have been so outstanding unless he had had a good line and backfield to help him."

Mrs. Meyer says she is invited to most of the banquets that her husband goes to but lots of times she attends when she is not invited. "If Dutch is going alone, I always go with him and when they see me there, they invite me to attend."

Naturally our coach's wife wanted to go to the Rose Bowl. She was very disappointed that we didn't make it, "since our team is the best in the nation and deserves the best bowl."

Mrs. Meyer was glad to hear that the plane that took her husband to New York when Davey received the Heismann Trophy was grounded in Washington, and they had to take a train. "I was so thankful they were on the ground and out of the sky."

### Miss Eula Lee Carter Speaks at Texarkana

Miss Eula Lee Carter spoke at the tri-state meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma in Texarkana last Saturday.

### TCU Team Honored With Dinner, Gifts

Ki Presented as "Most Valuable Player" at Lions' Annual Frog-Day Luncheon.

Forty-six Frog footballers and their coaches and managers and several hundred supporters attended the annual Lions Club's Frog Day banquet at the Hotel Texas Tuesday. The occasion was the seventeenth consecutive affair.

Each player was introduced and presented with an array of impressive gifts.

All-American center Ki Aldrich was elected by the squad as the "Most Valuable Player" and received a suit of clothes and a hat as prize.

Congressman Fritz Lanham was master of ceremonies and had the audience "rolling in the aisles" with his brilliant comments.

The players were each given two complete shaving kits, a can of cigarettes with special purple leather cover, a metal miniature horned frog with purple and white ribbon attached, a fountain pen with a picture of the player engraved near the top, a pencil with the player's name engraved on it and a pass to a local theater for two people good any time before Jan. 5 of next year.

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And  
Bring Her By The Pig Stand

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## Work Opens; Purple Drills For Tartans

Punts, Passes, Calisthenics to Occupy Frogs for First Few Days.

### Boys Leave Dec. 30

Carnegie Tech Has Formidable Running Game—Christians' Air Attack Superior.

By BILL HAWORTH  
Frog gridders returned to their practice chores yesterday in preparation for the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans Jan. 2. Coaches Dutch Meyer and Mike Brumbelow will devote the first few days to limbering up drills, punting and passing.

All of the Frogs are hale and hearty, and with a few days of calisthenics and running plays are expected to be back in midseason shape.

The Frogs will not leave here until Friday, Dec. 30 and will arrive in New Orleans Saturday morning. They will work out that afternoon on Tulane Field, which is the Sugar Bowl and the game site, Athletic Director Howard Grubbs said Wednesday.

Tartans Loom as Opponents  
The more that is found out about Carnegie Tech the tougher the Tartans loom as opponents. If the field is dry on Jan. 2 the Frogs will likely be up against the hardest, most furious running attacks they have ever faced.

The Skibos' publicist just can't say enough about the power of their running game, and particularly lauds Tech's pair of great ball-toters, Merlyn Condit and George Muha. Condit is supposed to be Marshall Goldberg's equal as a running back. Muha, although not as versatile as Condit, is rated even with him on lugging the leather.

See Pitt Coaching Staff  
Coach Bill Kern of the Scots has developed a passing attack this year that is effective if not as colorful and dangerous as the Frogs' aerial game.

Coach Kern, incidentally, is a Pittsburgh U. ex, as are his three varsity assistants. The University of Pittsburgh to Carnegie Tech is like S. M. U. to T. C. U., so an all-Pitt coaching staff at Carnegie is strange, to say the least.

The fact that the Tartans are rated as under-dogs for the contest probably doesn't worry Coach Kern a bit. He and his charges will be more determined than ever now.

## 'Please Send Me Fare for Game, Familiar Phrase'

(Note: A letter as it might be written home.)  
Dear Mom:  
Well, it looks like T. C. U. is going to the Sugar Bowl. What do we care if we didn't get to go to the Rose Bowl?

More students will get to go, because the Rose Bowl would have been too far away. Everyone on the campus is talking about the trip. I've been asking around and so many students are going. That will help, for you know a crowd of the student body always makes the team feel that they have something more for which to play.

In the lounge just last week, Miss Ruth Mulkey said that the trip to New Orleans is going to be her Christmas. Miss Gwendolyn MacSweeney is also saving her pennies, she tells me, for the game. Larry Schenk had plans for going to California, but he says he's not too disappointed at going to Louisiana. Schenk (you do remember him), is in the band and plays baritone. Some are going to drive through in their cars. Miss Virginia Clark is driving with her brother, O. T. Clark, and perhaps some of their friends.

Say, Mom, the band really is swell this year. The T. C. U. band is about the only school band that swings its music. And that swing music inspires the team on to victory. You know, swing just puts more energy in you than the plain, straight playing.

The rates for this trip, Mom, are not a whole lot. And, well, uh—why the railroad has cut the prices more than half. I haven't asked for too much this Christmas, have I? We would leave here on Friday and get back the following Wednesday. You think I might be able to go, don't you? I'd like to know as soon as possible. Let me hear from you. Give dad and brother Willie my regards.

Yours  
Floggie.

P. S. I'm in need at the present of some spending money. Also I have to have a new Spanish book tomorrow.

## Carnegie Tech Backfield Stars



JACK LEE - FULLBACK

GEORGE MUHA - HALFBACK

RAY CARNELLY - QUARTERBACK

MERLYN CONDIT - HALFBACK

MUHA AND CONDIT HAVE GAINED 983 AND 924 YARDS RESPECTIVELY

Carnegie Tech's brilliant backfield, which will oppose T. C. U. in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 2. Lee and Carnelly are seniors, Condit is a junior and Muha a sophomore. Carnelly and Lee are rated by Coach Bill Kern—"The greatest pair of competitors I have ever known, and the finest two boys I have ever coached." They have held a young Carnegie team together this year, especially Carnelly. Lee has missed many of the games because of injuries. He played none against Notre Dame, Duquesne and North Carolina State and but five minutes against Pitt.

Three of the boys are now playing different position than they held down in high school days. Condit and Muha were fullbacks and Carnelly was a halfback.

It is the most versatile backfield in Tech's history. Carnelly punts, passes, kicks off, runs and kicks tries for points. So do Muha and Condit. Lee does not pass, kick off or kick placement, but he is the squad's steadiest punter, if not the longest.

Carnelly is the eldest, 22. Lee is 21, Condit 20 and Muha is the baby of the quartet at 19.

### Adjustments to Be Made In Bible Class Schedule

Bible class adjustments are being made in Brite College to take effect after midyear.

Junior and senior classes will have a four rather than six day schedule. Meetings will be twice rather than three times a week. Classes will be one and a half hours long and will meet at 7:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 3 p. m.

"This will not affect other departments," Registrar S. W. Hutton announced.

### G. I. Calvert to Speak To Chemical Society

"Manufacture of Iron and Steel" will be the topic of George I. Calvert when he addresses the local section of the American Chemical Society that will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. in the Amphitheater today.

At 6:30 o'clock there will be a dinner for members of the society held in the Y. W. C. A. room. The lecture by Calvert will be open to the public.

### Dr. W. Hewatt Speaks On "Socialized Medicine"

"Socialized Medicine—Pro and Con" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Willis Hewatt before the Torch Club last Friday night.

Dr. Hewatt is in favor of socialized medicine and thinks it will ultimately be the general practice. The talk will be published in the next issue of The Torch.

## T. C. U. Students "No Bill" New Song Suggestion

Frogland students have expressed themselves as definitely being against any change in the T. C. U. "Fight Song."

Connie Sparks expressed the majority opinion when he said: "No, I think the present song expresses the true T. C. U. spirit. And another point against changing the song is that the exes would never recognize any other."

Miss Margie Foster believes the present students "wouldn't recognize any other because we have had the same song so long." Student body president Guy Daniel says: "The present school song was written by a T. C. U. faculty member and has a fine tune. I think that it should be pushed into prominence."

Miss Gloria Maxwell agrees: "A new school song is not necessary, but the old song should be given more publicity." And Miss Billie Lou Martin asks, "Why don't we just make our Fight Song better known?"

Miss Jewel Dillinger is among those who think a new song is needed: "I believe T. C. U. should have a folk-song. Other schools have them

### Hung Jury Ends Kelly 'Gum' Case

"Hung jury! Case dismissed!"

So was the verdict in the trial, Coleman vs. Kelly. Coleman charged Kelly with failure to provide the class with gum. The question, "guilty or not guilty?" put the jury into a 6 to 6 deadlock. It is rumored the jury was bribed, and there is the likelihood of a bribery case arising soon.

The judge, Gordon Fitzgerald, presided over his court in full courtly regalia. He wore a 18th century English judge's robe.

The defense presented the grounds for a plea of "not guilty" by stating that the defendant offered to right his offense immediately after class was dismissed.

### Department of Music To Give Chapel Program

Christmas music arranged by the department of music will compose the chapel program Wednesday.

Four representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Gaylord Stone, William Holden, H. S. Foster, and Mrs. Edwin T. Phillips, spoke in chapel last Wednesday.

Miss Frances Chandler this week was called to Rochester, Minn. where her father has undergone a serious operation at Mayo Clinic. She probably will not return to school until after the Christmas holidays.

### Jitterbug Champs To Stop Shaggin' While Still 'Tops'

The Jitterbug champions of Fort Worth are quitting at the top.

Miss Mary Harding Dillin and Bill Douglas, winners of the Worth Theater Jitterbug Jamboree contest, say they will not enter any more contests because they are getting the wrong kind of publicity.

"It wouldn't be so bad if we were professionals, because that is to be expected," said Bill, "but while we are still in school, we don't want the kind of publicity we are in danger of getting."

Bill and Mary Harding have been dancing together since last March. They were offered a job as a team at Casa Manana last summer.

The first time they danced together, they shagged, and are said to have been the only shaggers in the Jitterbug contest.

"We won \$10 as the prize," said Bill thoughtfully. "I wonder if we lost our amateur standing."

### Volley Ball Tourney Nears Half-Way Mark

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Tie for Lead—Freshmen Without Victory.

THE STANDINGS			
Juniors	3	2	1, 566
Sophs	3	2	1, 566
Seniors	3	2	1, 566
Frosh	3	0	3, 000

The intramural volleyball tourney neared the half-way mark in somewhat of a state of confusion—a three-way tie for first place.

Wednesday the Seniors downed the Frosh in the best two out of three games 15 to 11 and 15 to 10, to move into a tie for first place, but not for long, because in the second game of the evening the Sophs downed the leading Juniors, to make the league lead a three-headed affair. The scores in the second game were 15 to 6, 13 to 15 and 15 to 9.

Thursday, Dec. 8, the Juniors took the Frosh into camp two straight games, 15 to 4 and 15 to 5. The same night the Seniors downed the Sophs 15 to 3, 6 to 15 and 15 to 10.

## CONGRATULATIONS

"DAVEY"



O'BRIEN

DAVEY O'BRIEN, the Dallas Irishman, has reached the pinnacle of college gridiron glory. All-Southwest Conference quarterback two years, unanimous all-American this season, winner of the Heisman, Maxwell and Camp trophies as the nation's outstanding player and winner of the Houston Post's award as the Southwest's most valuable performer, Davey has just about taken every honor in sight. The durable lad missed only 14 minutes of play over a terrific 10-game schedule in 1937 and has played fast, bruising football in every game this year. He has completed 93 of 167 passes this fall for a .557 percentage, beating Baugh's best record, and 19 of his tosses were good for touchdowns. He booted 28 points after touchdowns, packed the mail across the pay line three times for 18 more tallies and a total of 46 points which gave him second place in the conference scoring chase. Davey is from Dallas, is 5 feet 7 inches tall and 20 years old.

• SENIOR

## HOTEL TEXAS

## Maid of Honor to Queen Is Davey's No. 1 Queen

Texas Christian's maid of honor to the Sugar Bowl queen is an honored queen in her own right.

For she is Miss Frances Buster, best girl friend of David O'Brien, America's 1938 football king.

Frances is quite excited about getting to see the Sugar Bowl classic as a royal guest, and also because she will see Davey wind up his brilliant football career in the Carnegie Tech-T.C.U. game.

She likes her school work and is an honor roll student. She

claims that she is most interested in finishing school and becoming a doctor. Her interest in medicine and anatomy began 16 years ago when she was a small girl of four. It was then that she began a hobby of collecting bugs of all sorts, particularly spiders. Her more finicky girl friends know better than to open dresser and table drawers in her house—they are probably filled with stuffed bugs.

Her other special hobbies are scrapbooks, one of Davey and one of headlines of important events. The second includes such varied ones as the Lindbergh kidnaping, the first Roosevelt election and the death of Public Enemy No. 1, John Dillinger.

Frances admits a big interest in eating, and lists chicken, marshmallow sundaes and steaks as her specialties. She is best entertained by football.

Miss Buster will leave Fort Worth Thursday, Dec. 29 for her visit to New Orleans. She has received word that she will stay at Sophie Newcombe College while there. The Sugar Bowl Queen's Ball will be held the night of Sunday, Jan. 1, at the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium.

### Porterfield Sisters Are Best Skaters in W. S. A.

"The Porterfields, Frances and Rosella, are our best skaters," says Miss Nell Davis, W. S. A. outing manager. Other members of this W. S. A. group are Miss Sammy Boswell and Miss Fenton Clark.

The Outing Club meets at 4 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon. "We are taking up skating now but we will start hiking soon," says the manager.

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Men enjoy the comforting warmth of these soft blanket robes with their cord or self ties and big roomy pockets. No trouble to keep them home nights, with one of these pretty robes to slip into!  
Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.49  
He'll admire your taste—he'll respect your judgment if you give him these good looking pajamas of broadcloth in rich new colors—with notch lapels in contrasting color.

Gifts for "Her"  
★ Satin Gowns  
★ Satin Pajamas  
★ Lacy Bed Jackets \$1.88  
The gowns are dreams of loveliness, with their exquisite lace trims, their flattering fitted lines, and their full sweeping skirts, some with lace-edged cocktail bottoms. The pajamas are ravishingly lovely in gleaming satin with puff or cap sleeves in lacy or tailored styles. The bed jackets are irresistible wisps of chiffon or satin with frills of airy net or dainty lace.  
Warm Pajamas  
★ Tuckstitch  
★ Balbriggan  
★ Outing 59c  
Regular \$1.00 Garments!  
Fluffy warm pajamas of the most popular materials, in soft pastels as well as rich dark shades. Attractive two-piece styles in sizes 16 and 17.

Pictured are the 12 senior lettermen who will finish their string of collegiate football in New Orleans Jan. 2.



### Purple Sport Parade

By BILL HAWORTH

At the 1936 Sugar Bowl game, in which the Frogs of that year participated, George Trevor, nationally known sports scribe, picked an all-time Frog team. As Sugar Bowl time is nearing and various "all" teams have been the main topic of interest in the grid world for the past two weeks, it might be well to take a peek at the stars of yesteryear and see how they rate with those of the present Frog team.

On the first all-time Purple eleven Trevor had the following: ends, Raymond (Rags) Matthews '29, and Wallace Myers, '33; tackles were Foster Howell, '32, and Lon Evans, '32; guards were Johnny Vaught, '32, and Mike Brumbelow, '29; center, Nobel Atkins, '30; backs, Howard Grubbs, '29, Blannard Spearman, '32, Jimmy Lawrence, '35, and Austin Griffith, '30.

Trevor's second team was composed of Madison (Pappy) Pruitt and Ralph Walker at ends, Ben Boswell and Jake Williams at tackles, Raymond (Bear) Wolf and Bud Taylor at guards, Darrell Lester at center and the backfield was made up of Cy Leland, Merlin Toler, Grassy Hinton and Harlos Green.

If an all-time Frog team were to be selected by fans, coaches or sports writers right now, it would be a good bet that there would be several changes. For instance, O'Brien, Aldrich and Hale would be on the mythical eleven. Sam Baugh, Walter Roach and others would be prominent.

Players before the middle 1920's aren't considered seriously for the usual selections. For one thing, information of an accurate nature regarding them is scarce. However, after perusing through old local newspaper files, annuals and yellowed copies of the old Skiff, we ran on some interesting bits of information.

For instance, when Loy C. (Pete) Wright, present business manager of the University, was a student back around 1908. He was captain of the varsity and was dubbed one of the greatest tackles the school would ever produce. Another colorful character, one Blue Rattan, was regarded as an immortal. He played end. Milton Daniel, now a trustee and prominent alumnus, was one of the state's best halfbacks in his day.

Coming up past the World War, we find the names of Dutch Meyer, Blair Cherry, Lindsey Jacks, "Three-Point" Johnny Washmon, Herman Clark, and many others mentioned. Because of changes in football rules, improvement of equipment and other vital factors, it is almost an impossibility to pick fairly the best eleven men a school has produced over a period of 43 years.

But if the selection is confined to a particular period over which accurate records were kept and fair observations were made, then a fair degree of accuracy can be exercised in the choosing of a hypothetical team. Over the past 12 years the Frogs have won three conference championships, have twice won the honor of being the nation's No. 1 team and have had six outright all-American players. They were, Vaught, Lester, Baugh, O'Brien, Hale and Aldrich.

Over this 12 year period this combination looks like the best eleven: ends, Rags Matthews and Walter Roach; tackles, Hale and Ben Boswell; guards, Vaught and Forrest Kline; center, Ki Aldrich; and backs,

### All-Americans, 12 Lettermen Will Graduate

Three Ends, Two Guards, Two Tackles, One Center, Five Backs Will Finish.

Replacements Hard

Meyer Will Have Trouble Filling Positions of Nation Stars Such as Ki, David and I. B.

By BILL HAWORTH  
When Coach Dutch Meyer calls his charges together for the first practice of 1939 there will be 13 members of the present Frog squad missing, 12 of whom are lettermen.

Included in the group that will be lost to the Purple footballers will be the Frogs' trio of all-American material. Capt. I. B. Hale, Sub-Capt. Ki Aldrich and Davey O'Brien, the nation's outstanding player for 1938.

One Squadman to Graduate  
Russell Hensch, Paul Snow and Bob Jordan, ends; Hale and Allie White, tackles; guard Forrest Kline and center Aldrich and backs Pat Clifford, Johnny Hall, Ward Wilkinson, Lacy McClanahan and O'Brien are the lettermen who will either complete their eligibility or who will graduate next spring. Clifford Kellow, squadman guard, will not be back next fall.

Too much cannot be said of O'Brien, Aldrich and Hale. To say they will be missed next fall is putting it lightly. Only once in a decade does such a threesome come together on a single squad.

Neither Hensch, Snow nor Jordan were starters as ends this season but were reasons for the great reserve strength of the team. Any one of the three could be substituted without weakening the eleven.

The tackle combination on this year's Christian line, Hale and White, was the strongest in the school's history. Hale received considerable all-American mention and both were all-conference.

Kline Will be Missed  
Two hundred and forty-eight pound Forrest Kline, all-conference guard, is another lineman who will be missed next year. Although capable guard replacements will be on hand for 1939, the effective blocking and mighty defensive play that "Bushes" turned in this year will not be forgotten for a long time.

Aldrich, at center, will, of course, be impossible to replace. The fiery Ki will take his place along-side Frogland's all-time greats after the Sugar Bowl game.

In the backfield, besides the phenomenal O'Brien, Hall, Clifford, Wilkinson and McClanahan will all become "exes" after Jan. 2. Of the five only, O'Brien and Hall were starters, but Pat, Ward and Lacy saw enough action to stamp them as regulars.

### Students Rush Library With 'Wants' for Themes

Term themes, research papers, Christmas stories and speeches on various subjects have caused a library rush from 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. The peak in circulation was reached Monday, when 275 books were issued. This figure does not include the reserved books used, the number of reference questions answered and the use of bound periodicals.

High school students have been using the library all year, but noticeably more the last few weeks. "The Oxford Companion to English Literature," compiled and edited by Sir Paul Harvey, is a newly acquired reference book.

Dr. H. R. Mundhenke gave "Economics and Cultural Change," by Russell A. Dixon, to the library Tuesday.

O'Brien, Baugh, Lawrence and Cy Leland.

An alternate team would be composed of Madison Pruitt and Willie Walls at ends; Wilson Groseclose and Foster Howell at tackles; Mike Brumbelow and Cotton Harrison at guards; center, Nobel Atkins and backs, Grubbs, Blannard Spearman, Dutch Kline and Taldon Manton.

And for an all-time coaching staff, well, the Frogs have got that right now.

### "Big Idea" Nets Gwen's Expenses To New Orleans

All things come to him who waits—with a few preliminary arrangements. Three weeks ago Miss Gwendolyn McSweeney conceived a method that was destined to buy both her train and football ticket to the Sugar Bowl game.

The preliminary arrangements included a milk bottle and a three-inch sign. The milk bottle was set up in her uncle's grocery store, supporting the words "Sugar Bowl Bound—Will You Help Me Go?"

The customers came to her aid with only a few time-worn jokes and cheerful grins at her expense. Nickels and dimes added up to more than a financial return of about \$1.50 daily.

Her net return, to date, has been \$11.75. Gwen is working on another sign to replace the one on the milk bottle. It will say, "Gone to the Sugar Bowl. Thanks, everybody!"

### Intramural Sports Show Many Champs

Tennis, Football, Horseshoes Winners Crowned—Badminton, Handball Near Finish.

Meet the intramural champs! Not to be out done by the illustrious Horned Frogs the intramural department has been declaring a few champions itself.

Jack Billingsley recently waded through about 30 entries in the campus tennis tourney to take the title as the campus' best tennis player. He defeated Phil Mahaffey in the finals.

Then there are the intramural football champions, the Sophs, who managed to go through the entire season without suffering a loss. Each member of the team received a silver football.

In the sport of old men, horseshoes, Stan Wilson gained the right to meet Dave Nicol in the finals and succeeded in downing him to take the horseshoe crown.

Winners in two other contests will be announced soon. In the handball matches Pete Becker will meet Ralph Smith in a semifinal match while Tom Keplinger meets Joe Russo in the other. The badminton matches have reached the second round of play.

### "Prepare Ye the Way" Is Sunday Sermon Topic

"Prepare Ye the Way" is the topic of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Perry Gresham at the University Christian Church Sunday morning. The choir will sing the anthem, "Jerusalem, O Turn Ye," by Gounod. The Harmony Club will present a concert, under the direction of John Brigham, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Faguy-Cote will direct the University Church choir in the Evening service of selections from Handel's "Messiah."

Compliments, HORNED FROGS The No. 1 Team Of The Nation

CITIES SERVICE logo with text: Buy At This Sign, Beat CARNegie TECH

### 3 Frogs to Get Watch Awards

Watches will be awarded to Capt. I. B. Hale, Ki Aldrich and Davey O'Brien on the regular T. C. U. radio program over station KTAT at 9 p. m. Tuesday. The watches are gifts of Kate Smith. These three Frogs won places on the all-American football squad named by her radio program.

A recording of a short presentation speech by Miss Smith will be sent to Fort Worth for use on the program. The boys will make personal acceptance of the gifts.

### Frogs Make All "All" 11s

O'Brien Rates 12, Aldrich 10 1st Teams—Hale Listed on 6 'Mythicals.'

All-American teams have been announced so frequently in the last two weeks that Frog fans have hardly been able to keep up with them, particularly because David O'Brien, Ki Aldrich and I. B. Hale have been mentioned wherever one of the mythical teams appears.

Here is a list of teams picked to date on which the Frogs were represented:

- NEA—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- "Life"—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- Paramount—O'Brien and Aldrich.
- United Press—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- Associated Press—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- Eddie Dooley's—O'Brien and Aldrich.
- New York Sun—O'Brien and Aldrich.
- INS—O'Brien.
- Kate Smith's—O'Brien, Aldrich and Hale.
- Paul Mickelson's—Bud Taylor.
- Collyer's Eye—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- Grantland Rice—O'Brien and Aldrich; Hale on 2nd team.
- All-American Board—O'Brien.
- Williamson Ratings: O'Brien and Aldrich.

### Prof. Sammis Will Attend Music Convention in East

Prof. Claude Sammis left yesterday for the East, where he will attend the Music Teachers' National Association convention in Washington, D. C., and visit his parents in New York City over the holidays.

### Purple Seeks First Victory In Basketball

Frog Cagers Will Open Home Season Against ETSTC Tuesday Night.

Have Lost 2 Games

Basketeers Are Weak in Free Throw Department—Reedy and Mabry Are Leading Scorers.

Basketball will make its debut here Tuesday night when the East Texas State Teachers quintet of Commerce meets Mike Brumbelow and Judy Truelson's five in the Basketball Gymnasium.

The Frogs will be trying for their first victory. The game will be the last tilt played before the holidays.

The Purple and White basketeers suffered two defeats in the first of their practice games, last Friday and Tuesday nights. Friday night in Denton, the Frogs lost to a good Teachers College five by a 34-to-28 count, while Tuesday, they journeyed to Commerce to receive a 37-to-31 whipping, by the East Texas State Teachers team of that city.

Against the Denton team, the Frogs played good defensive ball and seemed offensively potent during parts of the game. However, the opponents were veterans, and had played several games, which gave them a decided edge. Jack Reedy scored nine points for the Frogs, while Yarbro, of Denton, was high man of the game with 17 tallies. The Christians showed a definite weakness along the free throw line, missing 13 out of 17.

For the major part of the Commerce tilt, the Frogs led by several points, but after Reedy fouled out the Teachers steadily gained points and piled up a winning margin. Again Reedy was the big gun for the Frogs, shoving nine points through the hoop for high honors among his teammates. Vinson of E. T. S. T. C. was high-point man of the game with 15. Charles ("Slim") Mabry, T. C. U. captain, made seven points for runner-up position to Reedy.

The team in the 1939 Sugar Bowl is the third bowl team that Coach Dutch Meyer has produced in five seasons as head coach. He played in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1, 1936, defeating Louisiana State 3 to 2. He played in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, 1937, defeating the Marquette Hilltoppers 16 to 6. And now the game with Carnegie Tech.

### Mrs. Dutch Lets Hubby Do All Talking, Coaching

By VINETA WORTHINGTON

We've gotten scads and scads of stories from Dutch Meyer, so how about bothering Mrs. Dutch for an interview. Right at the beginning Mrs. Meyer tells us, "I leave all the coaching and speech-making to Dutch. I know I can't be any help with his coaching and I don't try to help him with his speeches."

Mrs. Meyer was born in Mansfield, Texas, and she's not surprised if you say you never heard of the place. She is an ex-student of T. C. U.

The coach's wife sees every football game, usually making the trip on the train that takes the football boys to the game. This year, however, she drove to Houston and Tulsa to see the games there. She says, "I have only missed one football game since Dutch has been head coach. Naturally I like football best of all sports."

Do you know the football plays? we ask Mrs. Meyer. "I believe I know more than the average woman does about the football plays but that is because I never miss a game and because I hear such a lot of football talk. I don't even pretend to know all the plays though," she answers. When asked what she thinks of Davey, she says, "he deserves all the honors he is getting but they are really going to all the team because he could never have been so outstanding unless he had had a good line and backfield to help him."

Mrs. Meyer says she is invited to most of the banquets that her husband goes to but lots of times she attends when she is not invited. "If Dutch is going alone, I always go with him and when they see me there, they invite me to attend."

Naturally our coach's wife wanted to go to the Rose Bowl. She was very disappointed that we didn't make it, "since our team is the best in the nation and deserves the best bowl." Mrs. Meyer was glad to hear that the plane that took her husband to New York when Davey received the Heismann Trophy was grounded in Washington, and they had to take a train. "I was so thankful they were on the ground and out of the sky."

### Miss Eula Lee Carter Speaks at Texarkana

Miss Eula Lee Carter spoke at the tri-state meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma in Texarkana last Saturday.

### TCU Team Honored With Dinner, Gifts

Ki Presented as "Most Valuable Player" at Lions' Annual Frog-Day Luncheon.

Forty-six Frog footballers and their coaches and managers and several hundred supporters attended the annual Lions Club's Frog Day banquet at the Hotel Texas Tuesday. The occasion was the seventeenth consecutive affair.

Each player was introduced and presented with an array of impressive gifts.

All-American center Ki Aldrich was elected by the squad as the "Most Valuable Player" and received a suit of clothes and a hat as prize.

Congressman Fritz Lanham was master of ceremonies and had the audience "rolling in the aisles" with his brilliant comments.

The players were each given two complete shaving kits, a can of cigarettes with special purple leather cover, a metal miniature horned frog with purple and white ribbon attached, a fountain pen with a picture of the player engraved near the top, a pencil with the player's name engraved on it and a pass to a local theater for two people good any time before Jan. 5 of next year.

### "Cinderella Ball"

Be A Prince And Bring Her By The Pig Stand



PARK PLACE

Varsitee Football Playing Cards advertisement featuring an illustration of a football player and text: AN UPSET IN CARD GAMES, ALL OF THE IMPORTANT FOOT BALL PLAYS... YOU SEE ON THE GRIDIRON REPRODUCED IN THIS GAME - play VARSITEE and learn Foot Ball. -TWO OPPOSING SIDES- TWELVE ON A SIDE- CAN PLAY. RETAIL PRICE, \$1.00. This Game Can Be Purchased at Leading Dept. Stores BESS WARNS, DISTRIBUTOR 1518 Merchandise Mart, Chicago. Tel., Superior 7139

Greyhound Lines advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman and text: XMAS PRESENTS Aunt Mary Uncle Joe, Put Yourself Down for One! A Holiday Trip By GREYHOUND, SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES: San Antonio \$4.95, Houston \$4.00, Austin \$3.70, Texarkana \$4.20, Abilene \$3.15, Tulsa \$4.75, St. Louis \$10.00. Plan now to make your holiday trips by Greyhound. You will find Greyhound's convenient schedules and liberal stop-over privileges fit your needs. And you will enjoy your trip in a Greyhound Super-coach, at low, money-saving fares. For helpful information on any trip near or far call your local Greyhound agent. Greyhound Union Bus Depot 905 Commerce Street. Telephone 2-1121. GREYHOUND Lines

### Work Opens; Purple Drills For Tartans

Punts, Passes, Calisthenics to Occupy Frogs for First Few Days.

### Boys Leave Dec. 30

Carnegie Tech Has Formidable Running Game—Christians' Air Attack Superior.

By BILL HAWORTH  
Frog gridders returned to their practice chores yesterday in preparation for the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans Jan. 2. Coaches Dutch Meyer and Mike Brumbelow will devote the first few days to limbering up drills, punting and passing.

All of the Frogs are hale and hearty, and with a few days of calisthenics and running plays are expected to be back in midseason shape. The Frogs will not leave here until Friday, Dec. 30 and will arrive in New Orleans Saturday morning. They will work out that afternoon on Tulane Field, which is the Sugar Bowl and the game site, Athletic Director Howard Grubbs said Wednesday.

Tartans Loom as Opponents  
The more that is found out about Carnegie Tech the tougher the Tartans loom as opponents. If the field is dry on Jan. 2 the Frogs will likely be up against the hardest, most furious running attacks they have ever faced.

The Skibos' publicist just can't say enough about the power of their running game, and particularly lauds Tech's pair of great ball-toters, Merlyn Condit and George Muha. Condit is supposed to be Marshall Goldberg's equal as a running back. Muha, although not as versatile as Condit, is rated even with him on lugging the leather.

See Pitt Coaching Staff  
Coach Bill Kern of the Scots has developed a passing attack this year that is effective if not as colorful and dangerous as the Frogs' aerial game. Coach Kern, incidentally, is a Pittsburgh U. ex, as are his three varsity assistants. The University of Pittsburgh to Carnegie Tech is like S. M. U. to T. C. U., so an all-Pitt coaching staff at Carnegie is strange, to say the least.

The fact that the Tartans are rated as under-dogs for the contest probably doesn't worry Coach Kern a bit. He and his charges will likely be more determined than ever now.

### 'Please Send Me Fare for Game, Familiar Phrase

(Note: A letter as it might be written home.)  
Dear Mom:  
Well, it looks like T. C. U. is going to the Sugar Bowl. What do we care if we didn't get to go to the Rose Bowl?

More students will get to go, because the Rose Bowl would have been too far away. Everyone on the campus is talking about the trip. I've been asking around and so many students are going. That will help, for you know a crowd of the student body always makes the team feel that they have something more for which to play.

In the lounge just last week, Miss Ruth Mulkey said that the trip to New Orleans is going to be her Christmas. Miss Gwendolyn MacSweeney is also saving her pennies, she tells me, for the game. Larry Schenk had plans for going to California, but he says he's not too disappointed at going to Louisiana. Schenk (you do remember him), is in the band and plays baritone. Some are going to drive through in their cars. Miss Virginia Clark is driving with her brother, O. T. Clark, and perhaps some of their friends.

Say, Mom, the band really is swell this year. The T. C. U. band is about the only school band that swings its music. And that swing music inspires the team on to victory. You know, swing just puts more energy in you than the plain, straight playing.

The rates for this trip, Mom, are not a whole lot. And, well, uh—why the railroad has cut the prices more than half. I haven't asked for too much this Christmas, have I? We would leave here on Friday and get back the following Wednesday. You think I might be able to go, don't you? I'd like to know as soon as possible. Let me hear from you. Give dad and brother Willie my regards.

Yours  
Floogie.

P. S. I'm in need at the present of some spending money. Also I have to have a new Spanish book tomorrow.

### Carnegie Tech Backfield Stars



Carnegie Tech's brilliant backfield, which will oppose T. C. U. in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 2. Lee and Carnelly are seniors, Condit is a junior and Muha a sophomore. Carnelly and Lee are rated by Coach Bill Kern—"The greatest pair of competitors I have ever known, and the finest two boys I have ever coached." They have held a young Carnegie team together this year, especially Carnelly. Lee has missed many of the games because of injuries. He played none against Notre Dame, Duquesne and North Carolina State and but five minutes against Pitt.

Three of the boys are now playing different position than they held down in high school days. Condit and Muha were fullbacks and Carnelly was a halfback.

It is the most versatile backfield in Tech's history. Carnelly punts, passes, kicks off, runs and kicks tries for points. So do Muha and Condit. Lee does not pass, kick off or kick placement, but he is the squad's steadiest punter, if not the longest.

Carnelly is the eldest, 22. Lee is 21, Condit 20 and Muha is the baby of the quartet at 19.

### Adjustments to Be Made In Bible Class Schedule

Bible class adjustments are being made in Brite College to take effect after midyear.

Junior and senior classes will have a four rather than six day schedule. Meetings will be twice rather than three times a week. Classes will be one and a half hours long and will meet at 7:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., and 3 p. m.

"This will not affect other departments," Registrar S. W. Hutton announced.

### G. I. Calvert to Speak To Chemical Society

"Manufacture of Iron and Steel" will be the topic of George I. Calvert when he addresses the local section of the American Chemical Society that will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p. m. in the Amphitheater today.

At 6:30 o'clock there will be a dinner for members of the society held in the Y. W. C. A. room. The lecture by Calvert will be open to the public.

### Dr. W. Hewatt Speaks On "Socialized Medicine"

"Socialized Medicine—Pro and Con" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Willis Hewatt before the Torch Club last Friday night.

Dr. Hewatt is in favor of socialized medicine and thinks it will ultimately be the general practice. The talk will be published in the next issue of The Torch.

### T. C. U. Students "No Bill" New Song Suggestion

Frogland students have expressed themselves as definitely being against any change in the T. C. U. "Fight Song."

Connie Sparks expressed the majority opinion when he said: "No, I think the present song expresses the true T. C. U. spirit. And another point against changing the song is that the exes would never recognize any other."

Miss Margie Foster believes the present students "wouldn't recognize any other because we have had the same song so long." Student body president Guy Daniel says: "The present school song was written by a T. C. U. faculty member and has a fine tune. I think that it should be pushed into prominence."

Miss Gloria Maxwell agrees: "A new school song is not necessary, but the old song should be given more publicity." And Miss Billie Lou Martin asks, "Why don't we just make our Fight Song better known?"

Miss Jewel Dillinger is among those who think a new song is needed: "I believe T. C. U. should have a folk-song. Other schools have them

### Hung Jury Ends Kelly 'Gum' Case

"Hung jury! Case dismissed!"

So was the verdict in the trial, Coleman vs. Kelly. Coleman charged Kelly with failure to provide the class with gum. The question, "guilty or not guilty?" put the jury into a 6 to 6 deadlock. It is rumored the jury was bribed, and there is the likelihood of a bribery case arising soon.

The judge, Gordon Fitzgerald, presided over his court in full courtly regalia. He wore a 16th century English judge's robe.

The defense presented the grounds for a plea of "not guilty" by stating that the defendant offered to right his offense immediately after class was dismissed.

### Department of Music To Give Chapel Program

Christmas music arranged by the department of music will compose the chapel program Wednesday.

Four representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Gaylord Stone, William Holden, H. S. Foster, and Mrs. Edwin T. Philips, spoke in chapel last Wednesday.

Miss Frances Chandler this week was called to Rochester, Minn. where her father has undergone a serious operation at Mayo Clinic. She probably will not return to school until after the Christmas holidays.

### Jitterbug Champs To Stop Shaggin' While Still 'Tops'

The Jitterbug champions of Fort Worth are quitting at the top.

Miss Mary Harding Dillin and Bill Douglas, winners of the Worth Theater Jitterbug Jamboree contest, say they will not enter any more contests because they are getting the wrong kind of publicity.

"It wouldn't be so bad if we were professionals, because that is to be expected," said Bill, "but while we are still in school, we don't want the kind of publicity we are in danger of getting."

Bill and Mary Harding have been dancing together since last March. They were offered a job as a team at Casa Manana last summer.

The first time they danced together, they shagged, and are said to have been the only shaggers in the Jitterbug contest.

"We won \$10 as the prize," said Bill thoughtfully. "I wonder if we lost our amateur standing."

### Volley Ball Tourney Nears Half-Way Mark

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Tie for Lead—Freshmen Without Victory.

THE STANDINGS

Juniors	3	2	1	.666
Sophs	3	2	1	.666
Seniors	3	2	1	.666
Frosh	3	0	3	.000

The intramural volley ball tourney neared the half-way mark in somewhat of a state of confusion—a three-way tie for first place.

Wednesday the Seniors downed the Frosh in the best two out of three games 15 to 11 and 15 to 10, to move into a tie for first place, but not for long, because in the second game of the evening the Sophs downed the leading Juniors, to make the league lead a three-headed affair. The scores in the second game were 15 to 6, 13 to 15 and 15 to 9.

Thursday, Dec. 8, the Juniors took the Frosh into camp two straight games, 15 to 4 and 15 to 5. The same night the Seniors downed the Sophs 15 to 3, 6 to 15 and 15 to 10.

### CONGRATULATIONS "DAVEY"



O'BRIEN

DAVEY O'BRIEN, the Dallas Irishman, has reached the pinnacle of college gridiron glory. All-Southwest Conference quarterback two years, unanimous All-American this season, winner of the Heisman, Maxwell and Camp trophies as the nation's outstanding player and winner of the Houston Post's award as the Southwest's most valuable performer, Davey has just about taken every honor in sight. The durable lad missed only 14 minutes of play over a terrific 10-game schedule in 1937 and has played fast, bruising football in every game this year. He has completed 93 of 167 passes this fall for a .557 percentage, beating Baugh's best record, and 19 of his tosses were good for touchdowns. He booted 28 points after touchdowns, packed the mail across the pay line three times for 18 more tallies and a total of 46 points which gave him second place in the conference scoring chase. Davey is from Dallas, is 5 feet 7 inches tall and 20 years old.

• SENIOR

### HOTEL TEXAS

### Maid of Honor to Queen Is Davey's No. 1 Queen

Texas Christian's maid of honor to the Sugar Bowl queen is an honored queen in her own right.

For she is Miss Frances Buster, best girl friend of David O'Brien, America's 1938 football king.

Frances is quite excited about getting to see the Sugar Bowl classic as a royal guest, and also because she will see Davey wind up his brilliant football career in the Carnegie Tech-T.C.U. game.

She likes her school work and is an honor roll student. She claims that she is most interested in finishing school and becoming a doctor.

Her interest in medicine and anatomy began 16 years ago when she was a small girl of four. It was then that she began a hobby of collecting bugs of all sorts, particularly spiders. Her more finicky girl friends know better than to open dresser and table drawers in her house—they are probably filled with stuffed bugs.

Her other special hobbies are scrapbooks, one of Davey and one of headlines of important events. The second includes such varied ones as the Lindbergh kidnapping, the first Roosevelt election and the death of Public Enemy No. 1, John Dillinger.

Frances admits a big interest in eating, and lists chicken, marshmallow sundaes and steaks as her specialties. She is best entertained by football

out-of-doors.

This little 5-foot brown-eyed blonde is a veteran at taking honors. She has won a favorite's page in the Horned Frog yearbooks two successive years, and was sweetheart of the Horned Frog Band one year. So it is evident that she was not named to represent the University at the Sugar Bowl ball just for being Davey's girl.

Frances confesses, with a faint blush, that she has been to New Orleans before. The blush, because, "I guess you'd call it playing truant," she explained, "since another girl and I just took an unofficial leave of absence from school for a week when we were freshmen, and went to New Orleans with my mother and dad."

"We were there just long enough to make me want ever so much to go back whenever I could. I'm really so excited and thankful for this grand chance, I know I act like I don't have good sense."

Miss Buster will leave Fort Worth Thursday, Dec. 29 for her visit to New Orleans. She has received word that she will stay at Sophie Newcombe College while there. The Sugar Bowl Queen's Ball will be held the night of Sunday, Jan. 1, at the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium.

### Porterfield Sisters Are Best Skaters in W. S. A.

"The Porterfields, Frances and Rosella, are our best skaters," says Miss Nell Davis, W. S. A. outing manager. Other members of this W. S. A. group are Miss Sammy Boswell and Miss Fenton Clark.

The Outing Club meets at 4 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon. "We are taking up skating now but we will start hiking soon," says the manager.

Send Her a Corsage  
Make Her Know That She Is Your Popularity Queen  
Lester Harrison FLORIST 1622 Park-Place Phone 4-3589

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"MORE MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY"  
Gifts for "Him"  
Brocade Lounging Robes \$9.95  
Beacon Blanket Robes \$3.95  
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He'll feel like a millionaire in his leisure time if he's fortunate enough to receive one of those handsome, silk lined robes! They have satin lapels, cuffs, pockets and tie-sash, and come in wine, blue, black and brown.

Gifts for "Her"  
Satin Gowns  
Satin Pajamas  
Lacy Bed Jackets \$1.88  
The gowns are dreams of loveliness, with their exquisite lace trims, their flattering fitted lines, and their full sweeping skirts, some with lace-edged cocktail bottoms. The pajamas are ravishingly lovely in lacy or tailored styles. The bed jackets are irresistible wisps of chiffon or satin with frills of airy net or dainty lace.  
Warm Pajamas  
Tuckstitch  
Balbriggan  
Outing Regular \$1.00 Garments! 59c  
Fluffy warm pajamas of the most popular materials, in soft pastels as well as rich dark shades. Attractive two-piece styles in sizes 16 and 17.

## Pastels, Football Heroes Chosen By "Cinderellas"

By LOIS HERZ

When the campus godmother, "Popularity," waves her magic wand over her chosen few tomorrow night, 14 glamorous Cinderellas will step forth from the fairy-tale volume to meet their Prince Charmings.

For these completely modern Cinderellas, orchids, soft colors, sequins, sweet music and football heroes will be the order of the evening. Only the glass slippers will be missing.

It will be a big moment for the onlookers, too, when these coed lovelies blossom forth in all their glory.

Miss Frances Taylor will enter, dressed in a white slipper satin gown with braided shoulder straps and full skirt. Her arm bouquet of red roses will add a colorful touch. She is one of seven Cinderellas that have chosen their "princes" from the gridiron.

Pale pink chiffon, trimmed in cerise and fuchsia, is Miss Connie Clark's choice for the event. The dress is made with a hoop skirt and halter neck.

Silver sequins, sprinkled on turquoise net, will twinkle and glitter as Miss Emajean Haggard steps into the spotlight. Her gown is a backless style with a girdle waist and full skirt. Red carnations are her choice of flowers.

Miss Martha Cecil Graves has selected a hoop skirt creation made of yards of filmy white net with a shirred, tightly-fitted, strapless, bodice. The only touch of color is a fuchsia red velvet bow at the waist and at the hemline. She will carry a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Orchid is the keynote of Miss Frances Buster's costume. She will wear orchid net over a peach net skirt, and a band of purple and orchid sequins will trim the top of the bodice. Appropriately, she has chosen an orchid for her hair.

Miss Jean Lipps will be demure in a peach-colored taffeta with hoop skirt, puffed sleeves, and low square neck. For flowers she chooses gardenias.

Miss Helen Connor has selected a purple taffeta gown with a hoop skirt in which to step forth from the story book setting. The bodice is shirred and has tiny shoulder straps. A small bit of the contrasting red taffeta slip shows at the hemline, and her American Beauty roses will carry out this color.

Miss Poppy Bass' dress of purple net will feature a full skirt and strapless bodice, sprinkled with colored sequins.

White is the color chosen by Miss Florrie Buckingham for her Cinderella gown. Her white chiffon has a tucked blouse and a full skirt, with a rhinestone belt as the only trimming. A white arm bouquet with a blue satin bow will complete her costume.

Miss Dorothy Finlayson selected light blue net with royal blue bows to contrast on the full skirt. The rhinestone straps add a touch of brilliance to the gown.

Filmy white net with shining gold sequins covering the bodice is the dress of Miss Elizabeth Hager's choice for the occasion. She will carry an arm bouquet of Talisman roses.

Miss Marjorie Stevenson will wear a low-cut, blue taffeta dress with a full skirt and very appropriately made in "princess" style.

A flashing girdle belt of iridescent sequins will adorn the flesh-colored net gown of Miss Mildred Strong. She has chosen the orchid for her flower.

Miss Ruth Priest will make her bow in white taffeta and royal blue. The bodice is trimmed with a tiny blue ruffle around the top edge and has narrow straps.

Two "Cinderellas," Miss Priscilla Boyd and Miss Lady Katrine Fine, will be unable to take part in the glamorous affair. Priscilla has, unfortunately, been ill for the past week. Lady Katrine was lucky enough to receive two honors, but unlucky in that they came at the same time. She is taking a trip to Hollywood as a result of winning a nation wide beauty contest.

### Hartford Inlow to Wed T. W. C. Coed

Hartford Inlow, junior ministerial student, and a Texas Wesleyan coed, Miss Maxine Melton, will climax a year's romance with their marriage Dec. 22 in Burkburnett.

They met a year ago last summer while he was leading a song revival in the Burkburnett Christian Church and she was playing the piano.

Miss Melton is a senior at T. W. C. Dub Inlow, brother of Hartford, Oklahoma City, will be an attendant. Both will return to classes after the Christmas holidays.

### Miss Mary Porter In Wedding

Miss Mary Porter left yesterday to be in the wedding of Miss Katherine Holbrook, a former student in T. C. U., at Rayne, La. Miss Porter will sing at the ceremony. She will return Sunday.

### String Trio to Play Three Programs

The String Trio, composed of Miss Betty Magoffin, Miss Jeanette Hopkins and Chadwick Vandervoort, this week adds three to their list of playing engagements.

This evening the trio will play at the Riverside Elementary School for a Christmas play. Tomorrow noon the three will furnish the music for a luncheon at the Woman's Club. The trio played yesterday for the University Music Study Club at the Colonial Hills Country Club.

### Ampersand Plans Tea Dance

Plans for a tea dance for members and their guests were discussed at a meeting of Ampersand last Friday at the home of Mrs. Gayle Scott, sponsor.

The organization will entertain with a Christmas party at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Sterling House, Miss Virginia Barkley, president, announced today.

### Miss Shelton Gives Staff Breakfast

Members of the bookstore staff were entertained with a breakfast last Sunday morning at the home of Miss Laura Shelton.

The Christmas theme was carried out in the table and house decorations. Those attending were: Misses Ora Shelton, Berta Jane Henderson, Clara Lee Jones, Alma Lowther and the hostess, and Chester Coltharp.

### Miss Hopkins to Give W. S. A. Tennis Party

Miss Jeanette Hopkins will have a party for the W. S. A. tennis members at her home, 2516 Shirley Street, at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Those present will elect a president for the club and will exchange gifts, says Miss Hopkins. The party will take the place of the regular club meeting next week.

### Ruth Loughridge To Marry

Miss Ruth Loughridge, ex-student, will be married Dec. 26 to Charles Neil, at her home in Woodward, Okla. The couple will drive to Texas and Louisiana on their honeymoon trip. They plan to attend the Sugar Bowl game.

## Campus Yuletide Parties

### Girls in Jarvis, Houses To Entertain

The girls in the four houses on the campus, Gibson, Sherley, Sterling and Tomlinson, and the girls in Jarvis Hall will entertain with Christmas parties.

The "Gibson Girls" will have a party Wednesday night particularly honoring Miss Ann Goodner, whose birthday is Dec. 21 and Miss Evelyn Watkins, whose birthday is Dec. 22. Comical gifts will be exchanged. Sterling House girls will have a Christmas party at 10 o'clock Monday night. Miss Virginia Barkley is in charge of the program.

The girls in Sherley House will exchange gifts at a party in their parlor Wednesday night.

A Christmas party will be given for girls living in Tomlinson House Wednesday night at the home of Miss Virginia Simons.

The sophomore girls in Jarvis Hall are in charge of the arrangements for the Jarvis Christmas party to be given Sunday night.

### Mrs. Simons to Treat Tomlinson Girls

Mrs. D. T. Simons, mother of Miss Virginia Simons, will be hostess to Tomlinson House girls and their house mother at a dinner party at her home Wednesday night. After the party, the girls will return to Tomlinson and have their Christmas tree celebration.

Mrs. F. L. Johnson gave the girls a dinner party at the house last Wednesday night. They ate chicken and "all the trimmings" by candlelight. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welsh were special guests.

### Faculty Women to Give Christmas Dinner

Miss Virginia Barkley will read an arrangement of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and Arthur Faguy-Cote will sing Christmas songs at a formal dinner of the Faculty Women's Club to be given at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the University Cafeteria.

Tickets should be obtained from Mrs. Georgia Harris in the Cafeteria or Mrs. Alma Bailey in the business administration office by noon tomorrow.

### Bryson Club to Have Annual Dinner

The Bryson Club will have its annual Christmas dinner at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the Colonial Hills Country Club.

Miss Sherley, sponsor of the club, will read a story and as the roll is called each member will answer with a Christmas thought.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner is: James Merritt, chairman, Miss Poppy Bass, Miss Dorothy Finlayson and Charlie Graves.

### Science Club to Have Party-Banquet

Gifts will be exchanged at the Natural Science Society's Christmas party-banquet to be held in the Cafeteria at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, according to Lee Dunivant, president.

The organization is sponsoring the filling of a basket to be turned over to the S. C. A. to be given to a needy family.

### Dramatic Club Party To Be Tuesday

Miss Betty Clair Pray is in charge of arrangements for the Dramatic Club Christmas party to be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Brite College Club Room.

A short reading will be given by a member of the club who has not yet been selected. Refreshments will be served.

### F.F.F. to Hold Dance At Fine Home

The Frog Forensic Fraternity's Christmas dance will be held at Doyle Fine's country home on the old Burlington Road at 8 o'clock Monday night. A Christmas box will be used to hold the gifts until time for each to draw a present.

Refreshments will be served.

### Scribes Dine, Dance Tonight at Den

Dana Press members and their guests will have their Christmas dinner-dance at the Hotel Texas Den at 7 o'clock tonight.

### Sterling House Girls To Have Party

Miss Hazel Thompson and Miss Alice Lindley are to have a Chinese checkers party in their room in Sterling at 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Guests will be Misses LaVerne McKinney, Jean Shoemaker, Anita Jane Stewart, Victoria West and Mrs. W. M. McKeever.

There will be a Christmas tree in the room and the girls will exchange gifts.

### Mary Dillin Plans Trip To Hollywood, Rose Bowl

"The first thing I'm going to do is hear Gene Krupa at the Palomar!"

That's the statement Mary Harding Dillin makes when you ask her what she's going to do in California. She plans to leave Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Los Angeles.

She also plans to see the Rose Bowl game, attend the Tournament of Roses and "be back in school by Wednesday, the 4th."

"Of course, I'm going to have to hurry, all the time I'm there to do everything I want to. But I do want to see Myrna Loy and William Powell while I'm there."

### Summer School Bulletin To Be Ready in January

To satisfy inquiries already coming in, the Summer School bulletin for 1939 will be prepared early in January, the registrar's office has announced.

Registrations for the spring semester are already coming in from new students. Letters have been mailed to all midyear high school graduates in Fort Worth.

"Students should complete their spring registration before the holidays," S. W. Hutton urges.

### Rankin Defeats Bass To Win Golf Tourney

W. F. Rankin defeated Bobby Bass for the golf championship of the science department in the recent tournament sponsored by that department.

Rankin will receive an award of some kind in the near future, it has been announced.

### Glee Club Is Featured On Weekly Broadcast

The Men's Glee Club made its first public appearance of the year Tuesday night on the program "Texas Presents." The program is a weekly feature broadcast from the Den of Hotel Texas over the Texas State Network.

The program is devoted to Texas artists, and this week honored artists of T. C. U. Earl Clark appeared as violin soloist along with the Glee Club.

The Glee Club sang three selections, "Shortnin' Bread," "Where You Walkin'" and a medley of college songs.

### Decorations in Jarvis To Feature 'Holy Night'

The age-old theme of "Silent Night, Holy Night" will be the central idea of the decorations in Jarvis Hall this year, according to Eugene Haley, who is in charge of the work.

A full length image of Mary and Joseph will be fixed on the front door with cellophane in such a way as to resemble a stained glass window.

There will be a small manger scene constructed on a table just inside the door. The parlor will be decorated in red and green.

### S. S. Class to Give Play On Meliorist Program

The All-College Sunday School Class will present "A New World Wise Man," a modern love story with a Christmas background, at Meliorist Club after Evensong Christmas Day at the University Christian Church, announced Miss Jewell Dillinger, director.

Characters in the play are as follows: Dick Claybourne, Miss Louise Kost, Spencer Smith, Miss Ceville Moore, Rudolph Tatch, Jess Moore.

### 6 Students Given Trials By Selznick Movie Scout

Six T. C. U. students were given movie trials Tuesday by Maxwell Arno, talent scout from Selznick International Studios.

The following read for him: Misses Virginia Barkley, Florrie Buckingham, Constance Clark, Elaine Garrison and Isabel Hill, and Rob Decker.

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