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Epidemic of 'Football' Infects Entire Campus

The Skipper Sez ---By MARGARET RAMAGE

How About It, Sadie?

How about a Sadie Hawkins Week on the T. C. U. campus? Each year T. C. U. sponsors Ranch Week, a Varsity Show and other

s a vice versa dance. On other campuses Sadie Hawkins Week is an annual affair. During that week the girls do the dating, and give the boys a taste of the receivng end of the social calendar.

Dance Manager George Towles has uggested that the vice versa dance be Oct. 25, which is the weekend interval between the Texas A. & M. game and the Baylor game. Too, this would give the girls a chance to do the choosing before the "pairing off" begins.

The week of the vice versa would be an excellent time for Sadie Hawns to make her appearance. Then by that Saturday night she would know just whom she wished to take to the dance.

The Skiff makes the suggestion that the idea be investigated. It would be a chance of a lifetime for the boys as well as the girls!

The President Says-

Another definite step of progress was taken by the Student Council this week when a committee from The Skiff and the Council was appointed to talk with President M. E. Sadler oncerning the lights in the Library.

Blue prints of the proposed lighting system, made by the Texas Electric Company during the past two weeks, were presented Dr. Sadler Tuesday for further investigation. Also given him were figures tabulated when the utilities company made a testing of the lights at 8 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 17.

"You may quote me as saying," smiled Dr. Sadler, "that I shall make a thorough investigation of the situation, and, as I have said before, 'if the lights need remedying, I shall do my very best to see that such action is taken'.

"Lord Is on My Side" To Be Sunday's Sermon

"The Lord is on My Side" will be the subject of the Rev. Perry Gresham Sunday morning at the University Christian Church. The anthem will be "Now Let All the Heavens Adore

Thee," by Bach.

Petitions Due Wednesday For Elections

Officers for Class of '45, Two Councilmen to Be Chosen at Polls Oct. 8

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Freshmen and graduates will go to campus activities. Once a year there the polls for their first election of the school year on Wednesday, Oct. 8. Petitions for freshman class officers will be due Wednesday. The list of candidates will be published in The Skiff next week.

At the same time petitions will be due for three Council seats, one from the freshman class, one from the graduate school and one from the junior class to fill the vacancy left when Carter Murphy did not return to school.

Petitions for class offices must be signed by 20 students, while those for Council positions must contain 35 signatures. Petitions may be handed to Ronnie Brumbaugh, Wilson Baugh, Miss Lois Jeane Cayce or Miss Margaret Ramage.

Davis Appoints Annual Staff

8 Girls, 3 Boys to Help Put Out Horned Frog-No Positions Are Assigned Yet.

Eight girls and three boys have been appointed by Annual Editor Harry Rex Davis to assist him in putting out the 1942 Horned Frog.

Staff members are Misses Margaret Caskey, Marie Seaberry, Virginia Tomme, Betty Claire Pray, Lois Jeane Cayce, Margaret Ramage, Mary Lou Jordan and Mary Charlotte Faris and Karl Shirley, Marshall Kemp and David McKee. The positions have not been assigned. Ros Covey is busi-

ness manager. "All students are urged to have their annual pictures taken as soon as possible. Orgain's Studio at Sixth and Houston streets is photographing," says Davis.

"Prom Success," Says Towles

With a welcoming speech by George hee," by Bach. At Evensong, Mrs. Q'Zella Oliver Grand March led by President and The Tuckers would be a triple will Mrs. M. E. Sadler, Ronnie Brumbaugh threat to any girls' basketball team. give a violin and organ recital. In- and Miss Jean Tew, the Freshman cluded in their selections will be "An- Prom for the class of '45 was under Azle High School team. And with to be active both in college classes dante" from "Concerto in D," by Moz- way last Saturday night in the Bas- eyes for future homemaking, each is and clubs-and in their own words, to replace Dick Haden as one of Dr. E. M. Waits and Mrs. Gayle Scott followed President and Mrs. Sadler in the "Grand March." The topic will be "Christian Opportun-ism." Mrs. Betty Berry Spain will Miss Tew, joined the first line and came down the center of the gymnasium. Pictures were taken when 16 were abreast in line. Multicolored balloons suspended in the center of the gymnasium ceiling, and purple and white streamers formed the decorative scheme.

Annual President's Reception To Be Held in Library Friday

The annual President's Reception this year, honoring President and Mrs. M. E. Sadler, will be held from 8 to 10 o'clock next Friday evening in the Library.

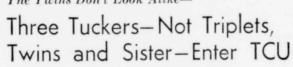
More than 2000 invitations are being issued to students, their parents and other friends of the school. The reception is the first appearance officially of President and Mrs. Sadler to meet the public. Committees named include a committee on invitations: Mrs. Gayle

Scott, chairman, Miss Lillian McDonald and Miss Alma Bailey. Committee on decorations: Bertie Mothershead, chairman, Mrs.

Newton Gaines, Mrs. Ralph Garrett. Committee on refreshments and punch table: Miss Lorraine Sherley, chairman, Mrs. Georgia Harris, Mrs. Ridings, chairman, Miss Margaret Ruth Angell.

Student courtesy committee: Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, Herman Pittman, Dr. Rebecca Smith, Dr. Willis man, Mrs. Katherine Norton. Entertainment and music commit- Hewatt.

The Twins Don't Look Alike-



By MARY LOU JORDAN You're mistaken if you think you've been seeing triplets roaming the

Horned Frog Halls, because it's just twins and their older sister-Lou and Sue Tucker (the twins) and Ruth, Fort Worth freshmen who were recently recruited from Azle High School "We pass for triplets," say the

girls, "and we get along without fussing, which is something for sisters! Coming from a family of six girls, the Tucker tribe invaded T. C. U. for a trio of reasons-Ruth chose Frogland because as she says, "To me it's the IDEAL college." Sue admits that it has always been her desire to at-

tend T. C. U. and Lou came because she feels she can achieve her ambitions here. Although Sue and Lou are the twins, Ruth and Lou are the look-

alikes, since both have brown hair, and all three see the world through emerald green eyes. Each plans to enter the business and professional world after college graduation, Ruth to teach home economics-her major -Sue to be a secretary and Lou just "work to support herself."

Swinging into the football tradition at T. C. U., Ruth and Sue claim it as their favorite sport, but Lou says, "Skating is tops in my estimation." As varied as their ambitions is the favorite food of each girl: Sue prefers ice cream, Ruth likes fried chicken best, and Lou shares Thomas Edison's favorite combination, apple pie and milk. Adherents to not-too-rowdy antics, the twins are strong in their pet

peeves, people who chew gum too loudly and the extrovert who makes unnecessary noise to be seen and heard. Ruth simply says, "A limp handshake is my pet peeve." Filling the girls' rooms are their

ministration major, Lou won first

place in shorthand and third place

in typing at the annual Interscholas-

tic League meet at T. C. U. for 1941.

varied scrapbooks and picture albums, which is each one's hobby, and in addition, Lou collects popular music and Ruth saves picture post cards. In their spare moments, the twins display their musical talents, Lou at the piano and Sue with her soprano voice. They have been performing together since they were freshmen. All the freshmen must eight years old.

ions will be among the first to hear of the yells will be passed out

All-College Sunday School

Class Elects Officers

Semi-Formal To Inaugurate Swing Season

George McCullough's TSN Orchestra to Play From 9 to 12 P. M. Tomorrow.

With a boogie-woogie beat, the Texas State Network orchestra, Leader George McCullough giving the down beat, will inaugurate the football hops for the 1941 "swing" season from 9 to 12 p. m. tomorrow in the Basketball Gymnasium. Tariff for the tunes will be 65

"If the prom date wasn't the answer to your dreams, try your own hand at the picking. Just grab a girl, just any girl, and come on out," says Dance Manager George Towles.

"Due to popular request at the last moment plans have been definitely set for a semiformal dance," explains Towles.

Rally Session 7:30 Tonight

Horned Frog Swing Band To Furnish Music-Snake Dance Parade to Follow

There's gonna be a hot time in the old Gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock tonight when the Frogs rally round for the pre-Tulsa pep session.

The Horned Frog Swing Band will provide the heat with several of their hottest numbers. While the band inhales between jives the yell leaders and the student body will-exhale a yell or two as a warm-up for the snake dance parade through downtown Fort Worth.

After a few yells and a little rug-Rosella Porterfield. Another is sponcuttin' the Purple and White jamboree will move to the Southwest end Gresham and led by Dick Crews and of Burkburnett Park where the snake Miss Margaret Ramage. dance parade will form.

"It is very important that every town student bring a car if possible so there will be plenty of transportation available for the dormitory students. We'll try to have a fire truck on hand and all freshman boys must wear their loudest and flashiest pajamas," says Head Yell Leader Jo

At the game tomorrow afternoon and Miss Suzy Robertson, Prof. Clifthe section immediately in front of ton Oliver will head the group led the band will be reserved for the by Miss Marie Seaberry. wear their caps. Friends or dates String Quartet to Give T. C. U. extra-curricular organiza- may sit with them and printed copies

Encounter, First Student Dance. By MARVIN MOORE

School Spirit Surges, Boosted

By Approaching Pep Rally, Tulsa

Dick Jay, Joe Timmons,

Marie Seaberry to Serve

The Student Christian Associat

plans will be made for this district.

Dick Jay, Joe Timmons and Miss

Marie Seaberry have been selected

Plans for the organization of dis-

cussion groups on the campus are

under way. Group leaders and fac-

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Porterfield will

sponsor the social service group which has Chester Gleason and Miss Ruth

Hardy as leaders. Other upperclass-

Prof. and Mrs. H. R. Pittman and

Four freshman groups are to be

are leaders. Prof. C. H. Richards, and

will head the group led by Bob Mag-

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Mundhenke will

sponsor the group led by Dick Jay

Preston Stedman, Miss Frances Mur

ing Wednesday in Granbury. The

quartet will present three groups of numbers, and Miss Elsie Porter, con-

tralto vocalist, will sing two groups

of Prof. Claude Sammis. Miss Ruth

Wyche is the accompanist. The quar-

dent's Reception Oct. 3 at the Library.

Ribbons and feathers will be sold

at the game tomorrow to raise first

C. of C. to Sell Feathers

At Saturday Game

to serve on the council. Jay is chair-

man of the group.

On Group for This District

The excited chatter which gains momentum on the campus-persists in the classrooms-marks the beginnings of that extracurricular enthusiasm known as school spirit, as another football season rolls around.

"It's going to be our best season yet!" says the upperclassman. The pep rally tonight, the Tulsa game tomorrow afternoon, and the first campus dance, to be held in the Basketball Gymnasium tomorrow night, are holding top place in the students' attentions

S. C. A, Council To Meet Here

Frog hand will march the length of the field, forming T. U., for Tulsa University, and T. C. U., returning to the center to form two columns, bepresident, will escort the newly elect will be host to the North Texas area ed band "sweetheart," presenting her of the S. C. A. Council Oct. 3 when with a bouquet.

Miss Dorothy Bryant is the new 'Sweetheart" of the Horned Frog

Departing from the custom of naming sweethearts from each class for the home games, the band held an election Wednesday, naming Miss Bryant sweetheart for the full year. Coming from Arlington Heights High School, where she was cadet sponsor, class favorite and vice-president of the senior class, she is majoring in physical education. She has "danced all her life," appearing in Casa Manana in 1939, and is now assisting Miss Elizabeth King at her

Supported by a strong group of band members, this brunette, greeneyed freshman is expected to be a

Presentation of the sweetheart will formed. Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer be made at the Tulsa game tomorwill sponsor the group for which Har-den Killian and Miss Lois Jeane Cayce

Marching to the tunes of "Youth of America" and "T. C. U. War Song," the band will then swing into "Con-certo for Trumpet" and "Tea Stick,"

The band will make its bow in capes and new caps. Following the game, students and

Tulsa visitors will gather in the Bas-



tee: Claude Sammis, chairman, and Keith Mixson.

Jeffus and David Montgom art; "Adagio" from the "Spanish ket Ball Gymnasium. Symphony" by Lalo; "Aria" from "Concerto in F" by Goldmark.

At the evening services the sermon sing "Fear Ye Not, O Israel."

Chapel Program to Be Formal Worship Service

A formal worship service will be held at the chapel program next Wednesday. Sacred music, scripture, responsive reading and a short devotional talk compose the program.

"We plan to have this type of chapel about once a month," says Dean Colby D. Hall.

President M. E. Sadler delivered the convocation address last week, when the first chapel of the year was held. The Symphony Orchestra played patriotic music, and Melvin Dacus led the singing.

More Than 300 Applicants To Take Defense Courses

More than 300 applicants gathered at T. C. U. Monday night to enroll for defense training courses.

The first class to begin was the study of "Communications and Electronics," sponsored by the University of Texas and taught by Prof. Joseph Morgan.

Scheduled to start next week are courses in "Personnel Management," taught by Dr. A. L. Boeck, and "Office Management," by Prof. W. P. Baker.

"An estimated crowd of 500 people attended the Prom, and I consider it a success from all angles, including the finances," says Towles. will preside.

For First Time, Town Boys Share Football Captaincy

This year, for the first time since T. C. U. adopted the plan of having a captain and co-captain in 1933, two Ft. Worth boys are holding down the two positions.

Both Bill Crawford and Phil Roach hail from the home town, and will be captains this year.

In fact, since Johnny Vaught of Ft. Worth was captain by himself in 1932, only one Ft. Worth player, Walter Roach, in 1936, has been captain.

Jean Morris to Assist Sherer in Math Office

Jean Morris, vice-president of the Parabola Club, has been appointed student assistant to Prof. Charles R. Sherer.

since all were active members of the this talented trio, as they all expect fore the game. vitally interested in home economics. "We're looking forward to having Thompson's assistants.

As a precedent to her business ad- lots of fun!"

President Sadler Speaks At B.C.B. Chapel Program

President M. E. Sadler is the speaker at the B. C. B. chapel program this morning. His subject is "A Minister's Scale of Values." Prof. F. E. Billington will read the scripture, and Dr. W. C. Morro will Dacus is the song leader. lead the prayer. Prof. Ray Lindley will give the benediction. Registrar S. W. Hutton is in charge

Miss Anne Hutton was elected president of the All-College Sunday School Class Sunday. Dunny Sims was named vice-president and Miss Margaret Ramage, secretary. Melvin

Sunday Dr. Edwin Elliott will speak to the group. A trio, composed of Misses Mary "Alice Pier, Elizabeth of the music, and Dean Colby D. Hall Faguy-Cote and Elaine Russell, will sing.

B. C. B. Fall Retreat Will Be Oct. 1, 2.

"Enriching Our Lives" will be the general theme of the B. C. B. fall retreat to be held at Camp Sunny-

vale near Grand Prairie next Wednesday and Thursday.

A great per cent of the faculty, graduates and undergraduates from Brite College will leave at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and return

about 3 p. m. Thursday. James Duvall is in charge of general plans.

There will be four subdivisions of D. R. Lindley will speak. the general theme discussed at the Through Personal Devotion," is under the committee headed by Johnny

Hughes and Marshall Masters, in charge of the worship. Dr. Clinton

Lockhart and Dr. W. C. Morro are the speakers for this part of the

program. "Through Fellowship," the second organizations on the campus. division, will be led by the Rev. Perry E. Gresham. The Rev. S. W. Hutton and W. A. Welsh are in charge of the fellowship circles for this division. John Reeves is the general chairman for the second part.

Wednesday evening there will be a vesper service at which the Rev.

Thursday the third part of the genretreat. The first, "Enriching Life eral theme, "Through Study," will be conducted by Dr. William V. Roosa and Prof. F. E. Billington. The Rev. Herbert Dudley of Dallas is chairman

"Through Campus Life and Organisponsor.

Vance Gorman has been appointed

Gean Wins Scholarship At Harvard in Aeronautics

James Arthur Gean, '41, was awarded the Perry Memorial scholarship in aeronautical engineering at Harvard University this summer Gean majored in mathematics and minored in physics at T. C. U. He is a pianist and takes an interest in athletics. His senior year at T. C. U., he was chosen the most representa tive student in mathematics.

Miss Polly Ruth Gean, freshman, is his sister.

> Dr. A. L. Boeck was main speaker Future plans for the club were made

Officers are Brents Wooten, presi dent; Vance Gorman, vice president Earl Dyess, treasurer.

Several Selling Jobs Open to T. C. U. Students

Several selling jobs and work for Sadler Speaks to Exes Undergraduate students in charge an amusement company are still open On "The Future of T. C. U." of fellowship at the various meals infor T. C. U. students. Applications clude Clyde Nichols, Jack Bodard and Officers of the B. C. B. Associa-

tion are Jimmy Moudy, president; School of Business. About 15 students have been placed East Dallas Christian Church. John Zarafonetis, vice president; with the General Motors Parts Com-pany for part-time inventory work. honoring Dallas T. C. U. exes. Hugh Baker, treasurer, and Dr. Roosa,

Concert In Granbury

Students to Save Money, Thanks to Miss Shelton

Students will save money on supplies this year thanks to Miss Laura Shelton, supervisor of the Book Store. in prices, even though she had a

Student assistants on the staff Patterson, Bronson High, Jessie Fay

The Book Store is open from 8 m. until 4 p. m. and does not close

Fall Registration Is 1270. Ft. Worth Pupils Increase

Registration this fall is 1270, in-

This is a slight decrease over the

"The Future of T. C. U." was the man or Prof. C. L. Littlefield in the subject of an address given Wednesday by President M. E. Sadler at the

zation," of which Dean Colby D. Hall is chairman, will be a presentation of ideas on the function of ministerial

A session of suggestions for re-

organization will be held toward the close of the retreat. Rawlins Cherryhomes is chairman of this division. Leaders of the discussion will be Dr. C. K. Holsapple, Dr. A. L. Porterfield and Dean Herman Pittman.

Paul Kennedy.

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"I So Wanna Be A Class Officer!"

"I wanna be a class officer!" And the unlucky student who had the misfortune to enter college at midyear is off on a tirade, bewailing the fact that he cannot be granted the same privilege as his classmates who began last September.

The next year it is the same wail, with a different tune. This time he has found a pal and a girl in the class that entered the semester after he did. Now he wants to hold a class office with them.

But, misfit that he is-being only a midyear student - he finds himself a square peg in a round hole.

Then once upon a time . there is a proposed amendment to the student body constitution. Wandering down the hall, he stops to glance nonchalantly at the piece of paper held under his nose

A provision for midyear students to hold office! He votes! He smiles! He has found his place in the school! The midyear student is happy

Bennett's Full? Where to Go

In these days when Bennett's Drug House is so crowded that to let out a full sized sneeze you have to shove five people out the door, you could walk several blocks to the nearest amusement place. But why waste all that energy when the University is running such a nice place across the street from Sterling Cottage?

Of course the first cost is a little high (\$5.00), but you don't need to buy something every time you go in. You don't have to shout to make yourself heard. or go outside just to see what fresh air is like. And it's lots more private for confidential gab-fests. Not to mention the lack of great crowds, so that you can even have your own private table.

Our "Bowl" Game? As is the custom every fall, students vote on one of the outof-town football games as an official student body trip. This year the students can pick one of three games. A ruling, passed two years ago, limits these trips

Is Texas to Be

only. This, then, excludes Centenary as it does not belong to the Conference. This leaves the student body to decide on Arkansas, at Fayetteville, Oct. 4: Baylor, at Wa-Nov. 1; or Texas, at Austin, Nov. 15

to Southwest Conference games

The Arkansas game seems out of the question, as it takes almost two days to get there and the trip is limited to a oneday excursion.

The distance of 90 miles to Waco does not, in the students' minds, constitute a long enough trip to be made an official one. To them it's a mere two-hour ride

This leaves the student body with only one suitable place, Austin, Former student body trips to Austin have been greatly enjoyed, and Texas always provides a good band for a dance that night. Vote for Austin and Texas

University-the scheduled Rose Bowl team-as the student body trip.

Just a Pair Of Coveralls

"Christmas comes but once a year," and formality comes but four times a year at T. C. U.

Yes, four times every year, the male population of Frogland actually wear real, genuine shoes, with socks, and shirts buttoned up at the neck, with those pretty silk things called ties around their necks, and coats. Those four occasions are the Freshman Prom, the President's Reception, the Presentation Ball and the Spring Formal.

At these occasions, which are the highlights of the school year, no one feels cramped by being dressed up. At least no one ever says they do. Yet for some hidden and mysterious reason, at the other numerous social events, the 'eds" of T. C. U. come attired in sport shirts, with the tails flying like flags at half mast. The girls must dress accordingly in skirts, sweaters, anklets and flats. As the years go by T. C. U. students grow notoriously sloppier and sloppier. In a couple of decades, when little Junior comes to join the Purple and White ranks, his wardrobe will probably consist of a pair of coveralls.

THE SKIFF

19 Students Out for FFF Rucker Elected to Office For 2nd Time-Discussion

To Be on Labor Laws.

position last year.

ions in the United States."

Miss Maxine. Hopkins.

Bill Welsh.

sophomore

Sam Dugger, Kirby Ellis, Bill Heslo

Miss Joy Moore, Bobby Newkirk, Arthur Norred, John Pickering, G. L.

Robertson, W. R. Rucker, Miss Wilma

or work are invited to come at 7 p.m.

Monday to Room 205, Administration

Building," says Dr. C. A. True.

'Half-Pint' Coed

Gets Jobs Done

'Whole-Pint' Way

Nearly 5 feet tall, with sparkling

brown eyes and a manner that spells

vivaciousness plus is little Wilma

Rutherford, '39 Horned Frog beauty

who claims she's half junior and part

Worth but went to high school in

times at the Battle of Flowers cele-

A. C. last year, Wilma has put her

energies into the Baptist Student Un-

ion, of which she is first vice-presi-dent, and the F. F. F. When she

Wilma's pet peeve is chemistry ----

that said without a moment's hesita-

Mexican meal, the hotter the better.

The pastimes of this brown-haired

"almost" five-footer are swim-ming and "just plain loafing."

Her ambition, right now anyway,

is to travel and she's already plan-

ning a trip to the East Coast next

William J. Rogers, a magna cum

of 1930 who remained in school an-

summer with that in mind.

Ex-Student Given Post

By Secretary Wickard

bration in San Antonio.

receive her "Mrs." degree!

W. R. Rucker was elected vice-presi-

Among topics of discussion at the Student Council meeting at 6:30 p. m. Monday were class election dates. dance manager, Library lighting situation, Council chapel days and the cold drink and hat check concessions at the dances

Student Council

Communique

Oct. 1 was the date set for petitions for freshman class officers and representatives from the freshman and graduate classes. The election will be Wednesday, Oct. 8.

George Towles was elected dance manager. He will not receive a salary since he is a member of the Council. This provision was cited in the student body constitution, Article 11, Section 4. Any valid expenses he may incur will be included in the general expenses. Miss Margaret Ramage, Skiff edi-

or, presented to the Council a blueprint and test figures of the new plans for the lighting system in the Library, made by the Texas Electric Company during the past two weeks. The president appointed a committee of Miss Ramage, Joe Timmons and George Towles to present the

ans to President M. E. Sadler for further consideration The Student Christian Association

was granted the cold drink concession again, and the Frog Forensic Fraternity will have charge of the hat check booth another year. A financial report of the freshman om was given by Dance Manager

A letter was read from Dr. Sadler nforming the Council that it would be given two chapel day programs

during the year.

Boy From India Reaches Campus After 'Blackout'

George Miller of Mussoorie, India, has the distinction of traveling 12,000 miles to enter T. C. U. as a freshman. Sailing by way of the Pacific Ocean, with a blackout on the ship all the way, he arrived in the United States

six weeks ago. Born in Indiana and the son of a missionary to India, George lived there 11 years, graduating from a high school attended by the children of British officials and high caste Indians. He played basketball and hockey.

George has been all over India and arrived there for the first time by way of the Atlantic Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea. Mussoorie is located in the Himalaya Mountains. George heard of T. C. U. through Miss Vida Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Church Smiley, T. C. U. graduates and missionaries to India. He does not plan on returning to India during his years in school, but he will see his father, who is still in India. in about three years, as he is retiring from his post. George will major in physical education.

While admitting homesickness for India, George thinks he will like living in the United States again, though

Show-Time Is Go-Time

A two-fisted lumberjack and a beautiful dance hall queen battling pioneer life and love in the great

dent of the F. F. F. at its meeting Such is the atmosphere for Henry Monday night. He is to fill the place Fonda and Joan Bennett in their new 20th Century-Fox film, "Wild Geese left open by the absence of Guy Murphree, who is now in the Naval alling," that begins today at the Air Corps. Rucker held this same

Other roles are taken by Warren The discussion for next Monday illiam, Ona Munson and Barton night will center around the subject, MacLane in this Alaska picture made "Resolved, that federal government om the book by Steward Edward should regulate by law all labor un-White. The north country provides the thrills and excitement together There are 19 persons at this time with the characters. Horace McCoy who are out for the debate teams: wrote the screen play, John Brahm Miss Betty Flo Baker, Horace Busby, directed and Harry Joe Brown prouced the movie. Miss Virginia Hill, John Hines and

"There's Magic in Music" starts today at the PARKWAY Theater. In this "natural musical comedy," the leading roles are taken by Suzanna Rutherford, George Stephens, Miss Foster, Allan Jones and Lynne Over-Virginia Thaxton, Jo Thompson and

The scene is laid in a camp called "All who are interested in this field Interlochen where young singers may try their talent. Little Susanna has her escapades, fun and reformation in the camp where music is a background comes naturally.

> This Paramount picture introduces to the screen opera singers Bonelli, the Metropolitan Opera tenor and Irra Petina, the coloratura soprano of the same opera, as well as other talented singers.

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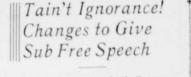
Down TIVOLI way "Million Dollar Baby," begins today, starring Pris-cilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn and Ronald

This is the story of a hard-work-Half-and-half seems to be her ing girl who becomes heiress to a theme, because she grew up in Fort million dollars. There are many ways spend such an amount and Pri the southwest Texas metropolis of cilla does a good job of finding out Yoakum, where she was the only girl how, financially and romantically who held the position of head yell The supporting cast is composed of May Robson, Lee Patrick, Helen leader for four consecutive years. She was on the debate team, was baton Westley, George Barbier, Nan Wynn, twirler for the Yoakum High band. John Qualen, Walter Catlett and Fay and represented her home town three

Seniors, Sophs Back at T. C. U. after trying N. T. Win First Games

Coming from behind with two ouchdowns in the last quarter to isn't busy being Stripling's represen-tative for T. C. U., she is accused of overcome a 6-point lead, the Senior intramural tag footballers took their majoring in home economics just to initial game of the season from the Juniors Wednesday afternoon, 12 to 6. Seltzer scored early in the second quarter for the Juniors on a pass tion-and her idea of good eating is a from Kirkpatrick, to give his team a lead which was kept until the latter half of the fourth quarter, when Senior reserves turned on enough steam to pull the game out of the fire. Whatley scored on a long run, and minutes later Pope tallied on a

pass from Scott Mooring. No attempts at conversion were successful. In the first game of the afternoon between the Sophomores and the Freshmen, the Sophs ran over the first-year men to the tune of 18 to 6, with Kincaid, Wilson, and Carlson laude honor graduate of the class taking passes from Benton and Perry for scores. The lone Freshmen tall



During the coming football season don't think the coach is pulling a. boner if he substitutes the same man more than once in the same quarter. Dont think a substitute has lost his mind if he talks to his teammates before one play is run.

Dont think an end is not playing heads up football if he does not kill a punted ball inside his opponents 10-yard line.

Dont think a quarterback is using bad judgment when he passes on fourth down near the enemy's goal

Due to the rule changes for 1941 the spectators will probably see all

Substitutions may be made freely by the coaches, and since this rule was made so that the coach might send in messages, the player may talk as soon as he has reported to the

If a kicked ball is killed within the opponents 10-yard line it is a touchback, and the ball is brought out to the 20. The third change makes it possible for a pass to be thrown over the goal on fourth down without its being ruled a touchback if incomplete. Several new officials' signals will be used this season. The signal for

nsportsmanlike conduct is extending the arms from the body parallel to the ground with the palms down.

For intentionally grounding a forward pass the referee will make a throwing motion of both hands to the ground. Rotating the hands in a spinning motion in front of the body will designate an illegal formation or position of players. The last signal is the tapping of the shoulders with the finger tips mean-

ing illegal touching of a kicked ball.

Lose Sky Fear, Learn to Fly; Odds With You!

Don't be afraid to fly, boys. There are odds of 10,000-to-1 that you won't have a fatal accident. And there are also odds of about 7000-to-1 that you won't even receive minor injuries. Statistics show that during the

spring session of the 1941 Civil Pilot Training Courses three students out of an enrollment of over 30,000 were killed while flying. Only four re-

ceived minor injuries In the fall of 1940 the rate of accidents was slightly higher with 10 fatalities and 14 minor injuries. Because of this decrease, the insur-

ance coverage cost per student was \$35 for \$3000. Now the cost is only \$7 for the same amount with \$1000 hospitalization and medical care.

Out of 264 billion miles flown in private flying operations in 1940, there were 3446 accidents of which only 208 were fatal. Of these, 18 were students and their instructors. Near'y one and a half million miles are flown per pilot fatality



of these things happen this year.

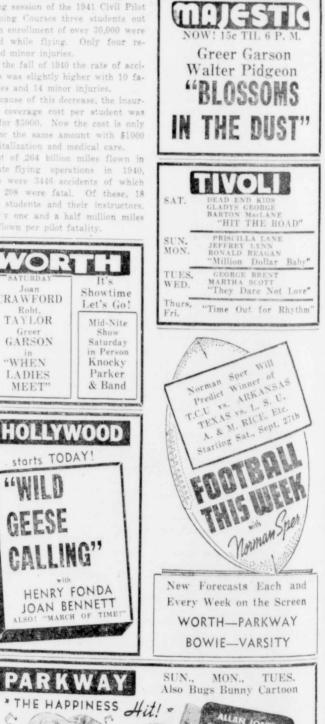
You may not like this column, but I'm not so think as you crazy I am. Thumbs up, Guv'ner!

Tennis Winner To Get Medal

A medal will be awarded the winner of first place in the intramural tennis tournament to begin Friday, Oct. 10, says Scott Mooring, director of intramural athletics.

C. U. may enter this tournament, provided he signs up at the Gymnasium before Oct. 5," says Mooring.

Plans are being drawn for a horseshoe-pitching tournament for the latter part of October.



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Some prefer the park. I prefer the Library Where it still is dark. I have a lot of good music in me. but 1 tear it all up getting it out.

Meet me at the Arch tonight. Just after the lazy sun gues down. If you will let me hold you tight We'll get on the bus and go to town.

Chapel Notes: Ideas are thick as leaves on him And words come in profusion. The best part of his speech is this "And now, friends, in conclusi

Ramage is in. Smylle is gone. Blood on the Blvd. Still flows on. --Sez Joe Campbell.

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The swanky surroundings are another feature. Few places have slick floors, fine paintings on the walls, venetian blinds, magazines and books to read. and ice water.

If you have a date, it's a nice place to go because the hours are long, and the lights are discreetly low, not to mention the above-mentioned privacy. Or it's a good place to meet people, or even to come in alone.

And if, perchance, you forget and study a little in the Library probably won't hurt your scholastic standing.

Book Worm Blues!

In every college course there is outside reading. In every college course there SHOULD be outside reading.

But why must these outside readings, for the next class meeting, be assigned in books of which there are only two or three copies on reserve in the Library and the class is made up of 20 or 30 students?

It is true that such occurrences as this are infrequent, but even one such incident might serve to lower a students' grade if an examination or an important theme is involved.

Why not confine outside readings to books of which there are sufficient copies? It would remove many a case of chronic indigestion among the bookworm.

No shoes, no socks, just a pair of coveralls.

Poor little Junior. He might never learn that those pretty silk things are called ties or that socks are supposed to be put on before shoes and that coats go on over shirts. Little Junior might even be a moron.

Exes Stevenson, Crossfield Employed at Endicott, N.Y.

Malven Stevenson, student body esident last year, and Bill Crossfield, vice-president, are employed with the International Business Machines Corporation at Endicott, N. Y

Bryson Club to Honor New Members Sunday

Honoring the new members, the Bryson Club will give a dinner at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at Miss Lorraine Sherley's house at 3101 Wabash Avenue.

misses the British custom of drinking tea. When asked to name his favorite food, he showed diplomacy by saying that chicken is the American food he likes best, and that curry and rice is his favorite Indian dish.

CPT Course Applications Are Still Being Received

"Applications for the Civil Pilot Training courses are still being taken, although the ground school classes have begun," said Dr. C. K. Holsap-

These classes are held at night on Tuesday and Thursday. A definite date has not been set

for the students to begin flying.

Banks Appointed Chaplain At Fort Bliss, El Paso

The Rev. Bruce Banks, '39, has been appointed chaplain with the 79th Coast Artillery at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

The Rev. Mr. Banks received his commission as first lieutenant in the chaplain's reserve early in the summer. He has to report for duty Sept.

Evening College Enrollment Increases 20 Per Cent

A 20 per cent increase in the Evening College enrollment is evident this week as registration has reached 360, as compared to 293 the same week of last year. The Student Council is being elected this week and will be active by early October.

ther year to win a Mast of Arts degree, has been named by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as chief of labor and rural industries division of the Office of Agricultural Defense

Relations at Washington. While in school, Rogers, in addition to heading the scholastic society, was business manager of the Horned Frog and also of the junior class and the band

In 1931 he was awarded a scholarship at the University of California where he studied for a year and worked on his Ph.D. degree. He left school before completing the work and became associated with the Texas Reemployment Bureau, later becoming district manager here.

Rogers went to Washington in December to be associated with the foreign relations division of the Department of Labor, and later he was transferred to the Bureau of Budgets where he remained until his appoint-

Bobby Wilson to Preach At Timothy Club Meeting

Bobby Wilson will preach and Dunny Sims will lead the devotional at the Timothy Club meeting at 7:15 o'clock Monday night in the Brite Chapel. This will be the club's first meeting of the fall term, as last week's meeting was canceled.

Mrs. Marjorie S. Waits New English Instructor

Mrs. Marjorie Sewalt Waits has been appointed instructor in English in the Evening College, Dr. Rebecca Smith reports.

Mrs. Waits took her A. B. in '37 and her M. A. in '39 at T. C. U.

came in the last quarter on a pass from Garrett to Sears.

Prof. Tom Prouse reports that he is well pleased with the interest being shown in intramural athletics at the beginning of the year, saying that Wednesday's was "the largest turnout of boys I have seen here in the last seven years."

Next Wednesday will pit the Seniors against the Freshmen, and the Juniors against the Sophomores.

"Prof" Catches Big Fish, This One Didn't Get Away!

A five-pound bass will serve six people at dinner, according to Prof. John Brigham.

The voice teacher made this discovery when he was host Wednesday night, at a party at which the fivepounder was the piece de resistance. Caught on a broken rod, the fish was landed in a small pool near Eagle Mountain Lake. With the assistance of his wife, he brought the catch to shore on a piece of line. Two people were necessary to finish the ordeal, according to Brigham.

It is the biggest fish he ever caught



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Hurricane From Tulsa To Hit Here Tomorrow



The Purple and White will open its h season of football when the oping whistle shrills at 2:30 o'clock stadium tomorrow afternoon. There'll be the familiar cry of "Proms, Programs! You can't tell a ver from a spectator without your gram!" Thousands of spectators e hope) will file through the gates ill the west section, while the en-

student body will battle the sun m the east stands to see the Frogs ke their 1941 debut. The Horned Frog Swing Band will

ng, the yell leaders will yell and ball club will fight. If the stunt body can yell as hard as the vs are going to fight there'll be s of noise at that game tomorrow.

This Dutch Meyer is quite a guy. Every morning of every day he and his staff retire to the coach's room in the stadium. He removes his shirt and then gets own to the difficult and some imes discouraging business of iguring out a defense and of-

ense for next week's game. In the afternoon he dons his armor and shows his warriors how to bump heads in a destructive yet sportsmanlike and intellectual way. After a hard and tiring scrimmage, he wraps himself up in his Sunday best and ecomes guest of honor or the leading speaker at some banquet r some other such social affair. When he finally gets to bed he probably dreams about injuries r whether so-and-so should be changed to such-and-such a posiion. Yeah-Dutch is a great guy as well as a great coach.

Back to the Purple's opening tilt

Punter Dobbs, Plunger Moore To Lead Coach Frnka's Team Against Fit and Ready Frogs

By DUANE KELLAM

The hurricane that hit the Gulf Coast a few days ago was mild in comparison with the Golden Hurricane that will light in the T. C. U. Stadium at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

This particular Hurricane will arrive from Tulsa in a cloud of Gold, Blue and Red, the new colors of the University of Tulsa. With it will come Henry Frnka, the man who is directing the fury of the Hurricane this year.

Last season this blow stormed its way through a tough sched-ule to win the Missouri Valley Conference title, and they are even more powerful this year.

Greene and Center Dick Morgan are

some of the finest players in the Mid- ished a tough ball game. dle West. Dobbs had the best punting average of any back in America last season while the old timers around the campus will remember line to shreds last year by himself.

In addition to this exceptional material they will have exeprienced men at least two-deep in every position and a fine team spirit. Dobbs and N. A. Keithly will handle the passing chores for the Tulsans.

The Hurricane's probable starting ends, Ken Gibson and Elston Campbell, are excellent pass receivers while Backs Joe Gibson, Moore and Keithly provide the power for the all-important running attack. This gives the Gold, Blue and Red a well balanced offense while the big, powerful and experienced line forms a rugged defense. The Golden Hurricane has its eye on a bowl game if they can get by the Frogs-and several of the experts say they will do

On the other hand several of the experts say they won't do it. And the high moguls down stadium way say that no matter what the score is when the dust has settled the Tul-

we started. Anyway the score will be about 14 to 7 in favor of the Purple and White. Don't forget to take your student

activity books, your colored glasses and your raincoat to the game tomorrow afternoon. If you do that you're prepared for everything.

This corner doffs its hat this week to Dean Bagley, The little San Saba lad has settled down to playing the brand of great football this season that he is capable of playing. the finest broken

Back Glenn Dobbs, Fullback L. D. Moore, Tackle-Guard C. H. the stars of the Tulsa squad and sans will know they have just fin-

An early bedtime curfew, strict training rules and rough-and-tumble workouts have whipped the injuryjinxed Frogs into good physical condition for the opening tilt. With the Moore as the lad who tore the Frog exception of a few minor bruises the Purple is ready to go.

Name

Paul Admire Kenny Baker Hal Bick Edgar Boorman Clifton Caffey Barney Casteldin Jimmy Casteldin

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Wogs to Play

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With Weatherford Team.

By ELMO WEBB

Defensively, it will be a hard team

to gain ground against. Offensively,

Game at 8 p. m. Tuesday

Clifton Patton

Ralph Porter

Sam Jones

ete Click

All week the gridsters have been polishing their very potent offense and trying to work up an effective defense against what they hope will be the Tulsa offense. Light scrimmages have been the order of the day recently in an effort to keep the injuries at a minimum for the opener. Kyle Gillespie, the Frog's No. 1 punting, passing and running field general, will be on hand in the starting line-up to deal the Hurricane plenty of headaches if his knee holds

Sophomore John Bond will receive his initial baptism as a right halfback in the season's first battle. This lad runs with devastating power and is expected to give the Tulsa line a sample of what Moore gave the Frog forward wall last year.

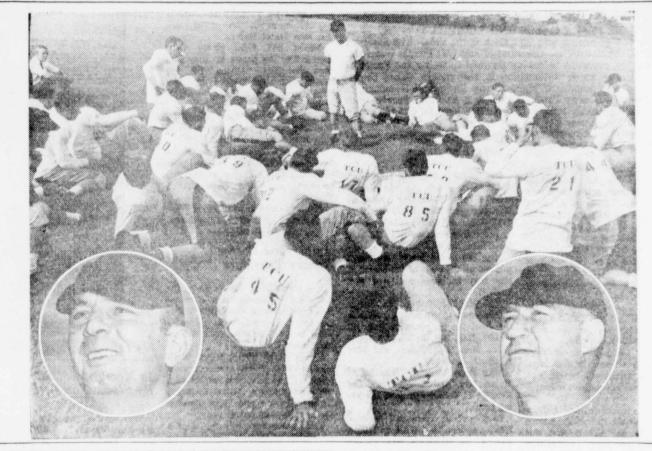
Capt. Bill Crawford, Co-Capt. Phil Roach and Center Billy Blackstone have been showing a lot of pep and adding a lot of fire to the line. They will do the same tomorrow.

"We're expecting a tough game tomorrow afternoon but we'll be ready to play ball and there will be no excuses made if we lose," says Coach Dutch Meyer.

The probable starting line-ups for the two teams are listed below.



READY FOR TULSA is the attitude of these Frogs after Coach Dutch Meyer delivers his pep talk in preparation for the coming row against new Head Coach Henry Frnka's Tulsa squad. Left inset is Head Coach L. R. Dutch Meyer. Right inset is Hub McQuillan, new scout, basketball coach, and freshman line coach.



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1941-T. C. U. Freshman Football Squad

Home Town Position Ht. $\begin{array}{c} 6'2''\\ 5'8''\\ 6'1''\\ 5'9''\\ 6'1'' \end{array}$ End Guard Back Back Fort Worth Denver, Colo. Fort Worth Colorado City Dallas Guard Center $\begin{array}{c} 6'\\ 5'11''\\ 5'10''\\ 6'1^{1/2}''\\ 6'2''\\ 6'1''\\ 6'1''\\ \end{array}$ Wichita Falls Carlsbad, N. M Juard Back uffolk, Va. ort Worth allas 6 5'11" 6'1" erryton rcher City $\begin{array}{c} 5'9''\\ 5'11''\\ 5'6''\\ 5'11''\\ 6'2'_2''\\ 5'9''\\ 6'2''\\ 5'11''_2''\\ 5'11''\\ 5'11''\\ 5'11''\\ 5'11''\\ 5'11''\\ 5'11''\\ 5'11''\\ 6'2''\\ 6'1''\end{array}$ Providence, R. I. Westbrook Guard Big Spring hicago, Ill. aylor Touston Fort Worth Guard 5'11'' 6'1'' Odessa Colgate, Okla Guard End

> should be ready for Weatherford Tuesday night.

The game will be played at Farrington Field, starting at 8 p. m. and is sponsored by the Ex-lettermen's Association. Students will be admitted on their activity books. Coach Roach's probable starting line will average a little better than 200 pounds from end to end, with even bigger boys in reserve. Fifteen guards and tackles still remain on the squad which has dropped from 43

Phil Roach to Wear Third Different Number

Not only will Phil Roach have his third football letter this year, if nothing unforeseen happens, but also his third number.

Roach, on reaching the varsity squad his sophomore year, wanted number 25 which was worn by his brother, Walter Roach, in 1934-35-36. That year, however, number 25 was worn by Senior Durwood Horner, so Roach had to be content with 27.

The following year Phil was issued his brother's old number, and this year, with the Frogs, using the new numbering policy, he is wearing 80.

Grad Visits Campus, **Referees Scrimmage**

Glenn "Rusty" Cowart visited on the campus over the weekend. Rusty refereed the game-like scrimmage between the varsity and freshman Saturday.





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The Arrow Shirt

cessary injuries occurring at the never pass Bagley. t moment

Pictures of last year's Tulsa tilt diagrams of what the high comnd hopes will resemble the Hurrie offense this season have receivserious study and a defense workout. There is no question in the og camp as to the potency of the fense-it's the defense that has evone biting his nails.

'If we can just stop somebody we'll at 'em," says Meyer. And tomorv we'll see for sure just what the ne team can do. If we get by Tulwithout any serious injuries in the e, the Frogs stand a chance of upting someone's dope sheet in the uthwest Conference.

Each week this column (in strong npetition with Norman Sper and ntland Rice) will extend its neck l predict the game score. Both ms are of about the same caliber. ough Tulsa has the edge on weight experience in the line. This is set by the fact that we're playing ome. So we're right back where

The Frogs have been tak- the league but where he really of a set of the set of the league but where he really of the league but where he really of the set of the league but where he really of the league but whe it easy all week in workouts. is at his defensive safety post. They yer is taking no chances on un- may get through the line but they'll

> Emory Nix is another lad who has been showing exceptional triple-threat

ability at the quar-1.00 terback slot. This lad will also bear watching in tomorrow's tussle. Rumors have been drifting around the campus that Derrell Palmer is a

"satisfied sophomore" tackle. That NIX is, one who plays just hard enough to stay on the starting roster. This column can't see it that way-and you won't either after tomorrow after-

Linemen Bob Moss, Mike Harter, Ronnie Brumbaugh, "Arky" Hampton and Drummond Slover will provide powerful and efficient relief to the starting lineup. You'll find there is very little difference in the first and second string forwards.

noon. Watch him.

Revercomb, Grinnel, Exes, Soldiers Visit Campus Eddie Revercomb and Paul Grin-

nel, ex-students, visited the campus last week-end and played a game of golf before reporting back to Camp Wallace, Texas, where they are stationed.

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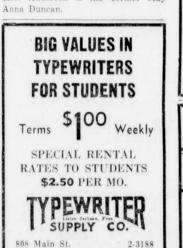
in 1939.

hard Morgan

The boys are undergoing a 13 week basic training period prior to being transferred to a permanent camp.

Mr., Mrs. Carl Anderson Are Parents of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson are the parents of a girl, born early in September. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson received degrees last spring and Carl played tackle on the football team. Mrs. Anderson is the former May



to 34 boys. The probable starting lineup will

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WELCOME STUDENTS

Where the Best People Meet for the Best Things to Eat

That is the way the Wog team shapes up as it will try to keep Coach Walter Roach's record clean by beating Weatherford Junior College Tuesday night. If they do, it will be the seventh straight victory since Roach took command of the freshman teams

A series of vaccinations have kept several Wogs out of uniform this week, but only two boys are likely not to see action next week. They are Tackle John Polzin and Guard J. C. O'Neal. Clifton Caffey, guard, has been ill from his vaccination and End Paul Admire and Tackle Clifton Patton have shoulder injuries, but all

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consist of ends, James Ditto and Vern Williams, tackles, B. A. Johnson and Patton; guards, Easy Wilkins and Caffey: center, Barney Carroll; tailback, Edgar Boorman; fullback, Ralph Porter; halfbacks, Loren Houtchens and either Glenn Chadwick or Horace Scott



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Hurricane May Blow In, But Come On Les' Dance

By LOIS JEANE CAYCE AND VIRGINIA TOMME

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock is the time. The Stadium is the place. The occasion-the debut of our 1941 Purple Warriors. Of course, everyone is looking forward to seeing the Frogs in

Mrs. Sadler to Be

Mrs. Colby D. Hall will hence Mrs.

M. E. Sadler with at "At Home"

from 4 to 6 Wednesday afternoon.

The party at Mrs. Hall's home at

2624 University, Drive, is being given

Members of the house-party were

selected on the basis of the length of

time they had been connected with

Miss Bita May Hall and Mrs. Bertie

H. Mothershead will receive guests at

the dotr. In the receiving line will

be Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. Gayle

Scott, Mrs. R. A. Smith, and Miss

Mrs. Perry Gresham, Miss Mabel

Major, Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, and

Mrs. Hazel Tucker will be in the liv-

In the dining room will be Mrs.

Newton Gaines, Mrs. Willard Ridings, Mrs. J. L. Whitman, Mrs. Cortell

Mrs. Clinton Lockhart and Mrs.

Patrick Henry will pour tes from 4

to 5. Dr. Reberca Smith and Mrs.

Hortense Winton will pour the sec-

will carry out the color scheme. The

tes table will be covered with an

Invitations have been issued to 100

The fine arts department presented

Miss Pecce is a pupil of Mrs. Roger

inie Belle Williams, piano pupil of

Both are scholarship winners from

Arlington Heights High School and

are freshmen. Miss Peter also won a

scholarship in voice. She was ac-

Election of a president and vice-

president will take place at the initial

meeting of the American Chemical

Society to be held at 7:30 p. m. Tues-

day at the home of Dr. J. L. Whit-man, 3517 Shirley Street. These va-

cancies are due to the withdrawal

from school of two members who are

C. Neely. She was assisted by Miss

Mrs. Meriwether Lewis Moriey.

A.C.S. Will Elect Two

At Meeting Tuesday

Miss Betty Pecor, messo-contralito, in

a recital at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the

organdy cloth over gold.

In Voice Recital

Miss Pecor Presented

Autumn flowers in yellow and gold

Holsapple and Mrs. S. W. Hutton.

in order that the faculty ladies may

Party Homoree

meet Mrs. Spiller.

Elizabeth Shelburne.

ing room

and hour.

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Appliturium

Rosalie Jones.

will be served.

action. Also of much anticipation is the victory dance begin-ning at 9 o'clock tomorrow night in the Basketball Gymnasium. Dance Manager George Towles promises a hale and hearty time for all. We'll probably have a "Hurricane" blow in, but the coeds won't mind. The eds may not like

the interference so well, however. George McCullough's orchestra will THEY

The social calendar is by no means nil. With the Prom just past, and the first football game a few more than 24 hours away, Frogs and Frogettes haven't found much leisure time. Added to the list of activities is the annual President's Reception to be held next Friday, Oct. 3, in the Library. It begins at 8 p. m. So don your best and come out to meet the faculty members. Bring your parentsalong if possible

Tomorrow's game will bring out the newest in fall fashions. You can dress in your Sunday best or wear sport ciothes and still feel stylish.

H Old Sol beams down, sunshades will woohahly he seen in abundance. It it rains, attire will be changed, but enthusiasm will not have a damper 00 IL

We're all annious to hear and see this edition of the Horned Frog Band perform. Rumor has it that this hand is the best ever. Along with the hand members will be their sweetheart for the year.

All in all, interesting times are shead for everybody in Frogland. See you at kickoff time.

Misses Reynolds, Polk Are Married

Among the summer weddings is the marriage of Miss Earleen Polk, A.B. '41 and Robert Ward, A.B. '38, which took place July 15 at the University Christian Church.

Mrs. Ward was secretary-treasurer of the senior class, and is now teaching in Big Spring, where the couple

Miss Lurames Reynolds, former special student here became the bride of Lieutenant LeMoyne Michaels of West Point Tuesday evening at the Baptist Seminary.

Miss Ruth Mulkey, A.B. '41, and Miss Mary Lou Jordan participated the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Michaels was twice winner of the Juilliard Institute fellowship award.

Brushes Initiates 9; Will Hold Picnic

Initiation of nine new members was held at the first meeting of the Brushes Club Tuesday. George Louden, former club president, assisted the president, P. C. Coldwell, in the ceremon's

Those initiated are Ross Bauman, Maxine Hopkins, Jane Woodbury, Betty Cavender, Rachael Cyrus, Virginia Jackson, Clara Jo Minyard, Wayne Wood, and Dorothy Dees. Next meeting of the Brushes will

be a sketching party and picnic at

Poetry Club Selects

3 Best Poems Larry Nesin's poem, "Where I Am

Going," took first place at the initial meeting of the Poetry Club Wednesday evening at the home of the sponser. Miss Mabel Major.

Second and third places were awarded to the poems of Miss Florene Beheler's "Allien With the Wind" and Mrs. Maybon Lindley's "The Place That I Know," respect-

Nacin, freshman from Westfield, Mass., winner of the poetry scholar. ship, read some of his poems.

Miss Mary Charlotte Faris is the new president, David McKee, vicepresident; Miss Margaret Thomasson, secretary and Miss Elsie Porter, Treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening in Brite Club Room.

Ampersand Coffee Honors Transfers

Mrs. Gayle Scott will preside at the coffee being given in honor of transfers from 11 to 12 o'clock this morning by Ampersand. The coffee is being held at her home, 2929 Princeton Street.

Misses Gerry Sharp, Helen Stallings and Ruth Priest, president, vicepresident, and secretary, respectively, will receive guests. Misses Stallings, Kathleen Parker and Mary Simmaon are in charge of refreshments.

Table decorations will consist of a centerpiece of Queen's Wreath, along with the silver service given to Dr. E. M. Waits by the T. C. U. alumni and citizens of Fort Worth. Fifty-eight transfer students are expected as guests.

12 Members Initiated By Mavericks Club

Twelve new members were initiated yesterday at the initial meeting of the Mavericks Club in Jarvis Hall parior.

Wooden calves made by Ted Tomlinson were distributed to all members.

"They symbolize the name of the club which means unbranded calves." said Mrs. Artemisis Bryson, sponsor, Members voted to have a picnic at 5 p. m., October 6, in Forest Park at

which time they will elect a secre-Miss Mary Evelyn Jordan is president of the club, and Miss Pauline

Alpha Chi Elects Jay companied at her recital by Miss As New President

Haberer is vice-president.

Dick Jay was elected president of Alpha Chi at its first meeting Wednesday morning.

Other officers elected were: Harry Rex Davis, vice-president; Marie Seaberry, secretary; Arthur Norred, parliamentarian. Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Mirth Sherer and Dr. John Lord

New members will be inducted at the next meeting Monday, Oct. 6.

Dramatic Club Plans not returning this year. Refreshments To Be Made Monday

THE SKIFF

HERE TO STAY is Knocky Parker, who is not army bound after all. Due to report for army service today, he failed to receive the nod from army medicos and will continue his studies at T. C. U.



18 Members Initiated By Sigma Tau Delta

Eighteen new members were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Brite Club Room

The new members include Edleen Armstrong, Jeanne Burkett, Dorothy Callahan, Ethel Rae Chestham, Clara Marie Denham, Forrest Dennis, Mary Charlotte Faris, Houston Foster.

Charly Griffin, Shirley Hall, Jeanne Morris, Ruth Priest, Marie Seaberry, Mamie Shaw, Betty Simpson, Pat Talley, Margaret Thomasson and Virginia Tomme

An original play, "Acid," by Miss. Marie Seaberry, was read. Miss Mabel Major was guest.

Luncheon to Honor

New Faculty Women

New women on the faculty and the wives of new faculty members will be honored by the Faculty-Women's Club at a luncheon at 1 p. m., Tuesday. Oct. 21, at the Fort Worth Woman's Club, says Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, president.

Other officers of the club are: Mrs. I. R. C. to Admit Colby D. Hall, vice-president; Mrs. S. W. Hutton, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Garrett, treasurer; and Mrs. Cortell Holsapple, parliamentarian.

Ann Kiechle Honored At Birthday Party

Honoring Miss Ann Kinchle on her 19th birthday, Miss Velma Poole, who is her roommate at Van Zandt House, entertained with a luncheon Saturday at the Dem.

Those present were: Misses Mary Jane Coles, Nadine Godfrey, Marybelle Campbell, Edleen Armstrong, Joan Moore, Mary Allene Ingram, the hostess and the honoree.

is president.

B.S.U. Tea Postponed Until Next Friday

The B. S. U. welcoming tea which was to have been held today has been postponed until next Friday. "All Baptist students on the campus are invited to call at the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. A. Crouch, 3108 Rogers Road, between the hours of three and five," says Mary Lou Jordan, president

Miss Wilma Rutherford and Mrs. Alma Bailey spoke at the first B. S. U. meeting Monday, and Misses Sueand Lou Tucker sang a dust. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 13 in the Brite Club room.

Home Economics Club To Elect Secretary

> A secretary-treasurer for the Home Economics Club will be chosen at the first meeting, to be held at 11 a. m. today in the home economics lab. President Leola Myatt reports that plans will be discussed for the October social, which will be a wiener roast and hike.

New Members

International Relations Club at its meeting to be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in Room 205, Adminstration Building. Charles Horan, president, and Rawlins Cherryhomes, co-sponsor will be in charge of the initiation.

Three Girls, Two Boys To Work on Switchboard

Three girls and two boys have been The operators include Misses Ruth ock and Clyde Nichols and Leon



With the Prom a pleasant memory, all thoughts of the moment are on the COWART with L. A. MONROE; PE football game tomorrow. Tonight a GY HANCOCK and BOBBY NEW rousing pep rally will be held in KIRK; MITCHELL with MITCHEL preparation for the game. Also included will be a gigantic snake dance Notes: DUNNY SIMS and BOB through the downtown streets. Come BIE HOLMES studying at the out tonight and give Yell Leaders brary. She's the daughter of St THOMPSON, HADEN, MASON, MELLOWN and WILLIAMS all your ing's housemother; French Club ; bers picnicked Wednesday at ER

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Prom doings: Exes V. G. SMYLIE, GUY HOLT, CHILE McKINNEY and J. C. NEEL all back for the occasion; MARSHALL KEMP and NORVILL EARLY taking pictures here and there; JAMES LEITO stagging it because COURTENAY WRIGHT has gone to the University of Texas; DOROTHY BRYANT getting her usual rush: MARIE SEABERRY with HOUSTON FOSTER.

New twosomes: JIMMY PATTEE squiring MAXINE SHAW; MARGA-RET HELEN PYRON with JOE ROGERS; JULIA MAYO and WIL SON BAUGH ... BETH MCHANEY

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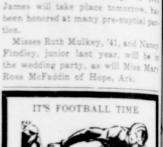
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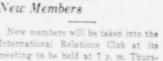
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chosen to work the switchboard this year, reports Miss Lillian McDonald. McKissick, Joyce Bush, Sherley Glass-

Forest Park

"Plans for the year will be anmounced next week," says Coldwell.

Caviness Chosen to Head Enlarged Symphony

Russell Caviness has been elected president of the Symphony Orchestra for this year.

Other officers are: Ken Muse, vicepresident; Ruth Wyche, secretarytreasurer, and John Carlson, business manager.

"For the first time in orchestra history, we don't have enough room on the platform for the group this year?" says Director Claude Sammis. At the first chapel program of this year the orchestra played "God Bless America," "National Airs," and the T. C. U. Alma Mater. The orchestra will be presented at the chapel service next week.

"With our schedule already being filled, this looks like the biggest year the orchestra has ever had," says Prof. Sammis



Mixed Chorus Holds Picnic at Swift's

A "get acquainted" pienic was given by the Mixed Chorus Monday night at Swift's Camp. Approximately 60 persons danced, played games, and sang songs.

The Men's Glee Club will meet with the Girls' Glee Club at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

B. & P. W. to Plan Year's Program

Plans for the coming year will be made at the organization meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club today, according to Mrs. Alma Bailey, sponsor.

o'clock, in Room 15, Administration Building.

year will be made at the Dramatic Club meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the Brite Club Room. "All members are urged to be present," says Jimmy Moore, acting pres-

lans for activities of the coming

Open House Follows WSA Business Meet

A W. S. A. Open House was held Thursday night in the Gymnasium, following a business meeting. Miss Rosella Porterfield presided.

Macmillen to Conduct Six Weeks' Master Class

Francis Macmillen, noted violinist who was presented at T. C. U. in 1937 and 1938, will conduct a six weeks' master class in violin here The meeting will be held at 12 next spring. Mr. Macmillen will be brought here under the sponsorship of Prof. Claude Sammis.

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Rules at Clark Meeting Picnicking and miniature golf entertained members of the Parabola Club last night at Forest Park in the

Rules of the dormitories were outlined briefly in a parlor meeting held club's first social event of the year. Tuesday night in Clark Hall. Miss Prof. Charles R. Sherer is sponsor Elizabeth Shelburne made a short of the organization and Harden Killian talk, and the monitors and assistants



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