

STOMP THE STEERS

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

HOME COMING ISSUE

VOLUME 45

2733

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946

NUMBER 9

Queen Poddy Jones Chosen to Welcome Exes



FOOTBALL EXPERT Pat Timbes demonstrates to The Skiff photographer just how she went about figuring out Southwest Conference grid results. Her expertness at predicting scores won for her the prize offered by The Skiff—two all-expense trips to Houston for the Frog-Owl game.

Pat Timbes Earns Top Rating In Skiff's Grid Guessin' Contest

A compass, a slide rule, three cokes and an aspirin tablet, not counting some expert guesswork, are all that it took to corner The Skiff's "pick the winners" football contest. At least, Winner Pat Timbes says that's how she did it.

Now she'll be heading for Houston, come Nov. 23—all for free. Her as yet unnamed escort will be traveling "via The Skiff," too, and this is one trip that won't cost a cent, unless for an occasional football game hotdog.

Pat, sophomore journalism major, knows about football—but not from the "silent spectator" angle. She has been cheering the team this year from a yell leaders berth. Not that leading "Yea, purple, yea, white" is anything new to Pat. She led the same cheer (colors included) for a year at Paschal High.

Leading yells is only one of the activities that occupy the petite redhead's time. She's also secretary for the annual, chairman of the campus square dance club, in charge of ticket sales for the Homecoming Revue, which she also dances in, and sophomore class favorite, which again is nothing new. She was a freshman favorite last year.

Pat came up with 16 final points in The Skiff football contest, winning

over Skeeter Ewing by one count. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Timbes, 1325 Sixth Avenue.

Final rating of all contestants who ranked among top ten in any one of the three weekly contests:

Pat Timbes	76
Senora "Skeeter" Ewing	75
Robert Blackwell	72
Albert Hennesdorf	70
Walter Blackmon	68
Wendell Towery	65
Shirley Jackson	62
Wayne Coffman	61
Jack Counts	58
R. H. McClellan	57
Hettye Jeanne White	56
M. N. Clayton, Jr.	55
Eugene Naham	54
Jack Masolin	52
H. M. Glasgow	51
A. Nole	50
Raymond Ford	49
Gene Davenport	48
C. Ford Fry, Jr.	47
Arlyn W. Bing	46
Bollis J. Meredith	45
L. A. Murray	44
Donald Scherer	43
Harold Kaysen	42
Lowell Stephens	41
Wendell Towery	40
Willie Messick	39

Better Be Early To Grab Your Seat Ahead of SROs

Students are urged by Athletic Director Howard Grubbs to occupy their sections in the east stands early tomorrow afternoon.

"We are going to sell standing-room tickets for the Texas game," Grubbs reports, "starting at 1 p. m. Student gates will be opened at 12:30 p. m."

"In order to keep the standees out of student seats, it will be a wise move for the students to get to the Stadium early and occupy their seats. There are only the Boy Scout ushers to keep the SRO customers out of the stands. The best defense will be for the students to be in the stands before the standing-room tickets are put on sale."

Homecoming Means More

It is Homecoming again at T. C. U.—and Homecoming means many things.

It means a chance for the Old Grad to turn back the calendar and breathe the air of youth again. It means hand-pumping and back-slapping. It means remembered faces and forgotten names—and jealous wives and coquettish former flames.

It means recalled recollections and remembered memories. It means a certain amount of unskilled "rah-rah" and violently revived school spirit.

Homecoming at T. C. U. has always meant these things—and will mean them again this year.

But there will be a difference—a difference that will lend to this Homecoming something not there before—for most of the Old Crowd will be looking through the frolicky surface at a place which anchored them to their ideals and faiths through four years of war, years that demanded such an anchor of every man and woman.

Homecoming at T. C. U. has always meant many things. This year it means more!

Band to Pace Student Parade Through Town

Street Pep Rally to Climax Pre-Game Downtown Fun Tomorrow at Texas Hotel

Led by the T.C.U. marching band, the annual Homecoming parade in downtown Fort Worth tomorrow will climax in a street pep rally at the Texas Hotel.

Campus clubs will sponsor cars to be driven in the parade and several symbolic trailers will be featured. The "official" car will carry the queen and her duchesses to the rally.

Special arrangements of school yells will be given by the procession as it moves from the T. P. Reservation at the center of town.

The parade will form at 10:30 a. m. at the Reservation, leaving at 11 o'clock, going up Main to Fourth

A yell session at noon today, south of the Administration Building, will be held as "a sort of prelude to the big pep rally downtown tomorrow," says Miss Nel Epperson, head yell leader. "Let's all be there for the downbeat!"

Street, over to Houston, south to Eighth Street, and east to the Texas. The rally will begin when the procession arrives at about 11:30 a. m.

All students not in the parade are asked to meet on Eighth, between Main and Commerce streets, to be on hand for the rally.

Sam Weatherford, chairman of the parade committee, will act as parade marshal, Misses Sue Goolsby and Pat Perkins are the other committee members. The yell leaders are in charge of the pep rally.

Student Drive Starts Monday

'W.S.S.F. Campaign to Aid Finance-Ridden Universities Over There'—Standridge

"If T.C.U. were a Czech school, we'd be worrying about trying to live and study with thirty other students in the same room instead of which show to go to tonight."

"Longjohn" Standridge, vice-president of the student body, was talking to the Inter-Club Council, which was meeting to plan the World Student Service Fund drive. "We'd be starving and we don't want people as fine as all of us to starve. We've got to help 'em!" he went on to say.

The W.S.S.F. drive will get off to its rolling start next week. The campaign, which promises to out-poster, out-stunt, and out-talk anything T.C.U.'s Bilboa Juniors have thought up this year, is under the sponsorship of the L.C.C. "But it's a campus thing!" Longjohn is quick to add.

The next L.C.C. meeting is at 1 p. m. Tuesday, in Room 8.

Committees appointed at the last meeting are solicitation: Miss Ann Richards, Miss Patsy Gillespie, Frank Beach, Ted Long and Charles Jones; publicity: Mrs. Lynn Flemming, Miss Sammy Morrow, Perry Gandy and Dick Moore; finance: Miss Sue Goolsby, Ed Muegge, Ben Hearn and Sam Weatherford.



HOME COMING QUEEN Poddy Jones will occupy the No. 1 in the social whirl accompanying two-day Homecoming activities. A senior, Poddy was elected to the honor by vote of the football team. (Ethel Smith Photo)

Five In by Less Than 10 Margin—

Voting Close Indeed in Run-Off Of 'Favorites,' 'Reg'ler Fellers'

With five of the 14 open places being won with less than a 10-vote margin, the 535 ballots cast in the final "Favorites" and "Reg'ler Fellers" run-off proved to be one of the tightest counts in the history of school elections.

In the freshman girls' choice, where three spots were open because of no majority in the first vote, Kathy Sturges and Barbara Scott, with 252 and 242 ballots respectively, received a good margin, but Katherine Ann Frank, with 213, was picked for third place with a one-vote clearance over Georgia Nixon, and only five votes over Elaine Harby.

Bull Hicks barely nosed out Ted Dye—219 to 216—for the freshman class "Reg'ler Fellers," as Tom Bishop, with 324 votes, was selected for the other place.

With two positions being filled in both boys' and girls' sophomore run-off, Joanne Olmsted cleared Pat Perkins, 240 to 237, for one, while Gwen Knox was the other choice, with 290 ballots. Pete Stout and Bandy Rogers were the top two for the boys.

Helen Marie Brown, Helen Christie and Ruth Knox were the winners in the three-place junior "Favorites" run-off, by 250, 282 and 225 votes respectively, with Kay Sims runner-up.

Revue Acclaimed, Ticket Sale Brisk

Ticket sales for the second performance of the Homecoming Revue at 8 o'clock tonight in the Auditorium have exceeded sales for last night, Dick Brickley, director, reports.

Students and some early-bird exes who saw the ray variety show last night voted by applause particular approval of the Russian ballet, performed by Morris Baley, Erwin Capps, Tommy Webb and "Bull" Hicks.

Leon Breeden's stage band and Dr. Newton Gaines are featured along with novelty dances, musical comedies, and vocal and musical numbers. Norman Adieberg is master of ceremonies.

Tickets are still on sale at 60 cents, including tax. All seats are reserved.

'Victory' Dance To End Activities Of Homecoming

Reigning over the 1946 Homecoming activities which started last night with the first performance of the Homecoming Revue is Miss Poddy Jones, who was elected queen by the football team.

She will be formally presented to the student body during half-time activities at tomorrow's football game. Duchesses for the presentation are Miss Betty Done and Miss Jeanne Webb.

Homecoming activities on schedule for tap for this evening include the second performance of the Homecoming Revue at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium, and the Ex-Lettermen's traditional meeting at 6 p. m. at the Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Texas.

Student Homecoming hi-jinks slated for tomorrow include a downtown parade and pep rally. The parade will form at 10:30 a. m. at the T & P reservation, with Sam Weatherford as marshal. Led by the queen and her court, it will move north on Main to 3rd, south on Houston to 8th and across to the Hotel Texas where the pep rally will be held.

Morning plans for the ex-students include a coffee at 10 a. m. tomorrow

Classes Dismissed

Classes will be dismissed at 10 a. m. Saturday, Dean Jerome Moore has announced.

This will allow sufficient time for the parade and pep rally down town. "All 8 and 9 o'clock classes will meet, however," Dean Moore added.

National Group Elects T. C. U.

School Is First Southwest Member of Association Of Urban Universities

T.C.U. is the first Southwest school to be admitted to membership in the Association of Urban Universities. The University was elected to membership at the association's recent meeting in New York, at which Dean Cortell K. Holsapple represented T.C.U.

The association was founded in 1914 after a conference of "all municipal universities and other universities in cities, interested in the service of their communities."

Purpose of the association is to study problems of special interest to urban universities, including such things as adult education, university expansion and community services of an urban university.

Dr. David D. Henry of Wayne University, Detroit, was named president of the association for 1946-47 at the New York meeting.

'Arch' to Feature Dance Decoration

Exes will feel at home as they walk under "the Arch" and into the purple and white campus "Venetian Room" at the Basketball Gymnasium—for the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night.

The Brushes Club is building an "Arch" which may "look realer than the real one," says Perry Gandy, Brushes president. The color scheme for the ceiling streamers will be purple and white, plus orange for the Texas University guests.

The dance, informal, especially to convince exes, "Yes, you can't miss the dance!" will begin at 9 p. m. Leon's Orchestra will play. Admission is \$1.50, stag or drag.

Exes May See TCU Memos On Exhibition in Library

Relics of T.C.U.'s history are on display in the Burnett Alcove of the Library, during the Homecoming festivities. A collection of commencement programs dating from 1899, and a copy of the 1897-98 Horned Frog are among the material in the case.

Scrapbooks of sports and general news clippings for 1936 and 1937 are also in the alcove and available for thumbing through.

Chemical Group Members To Plan Meet Attendance

Plans for attending the joint meeting of the regional American Chemical Society and the Texas Academy of Science in Dallas, Dec. 13 and 14, will be discussed by the student affiliate of the A.C.S. at 7 p. m. Monday in the biology laboratory.

HOME COMING CALENDAR

Friday	
6:00 p. m.	Ex-Lettermen's party, Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Texas.
8:00 p. m.	Homecoming Revue, Auditorium.
Saturday	
10:00 a. m.	Women Exes Coffee, Foster Hall.
12:30 p. m.	Exes Luncheon, Cafeteria.
2:00 p. m.	Football Game, Stadium.
9:00 p. m.	Homecoming Dance, Basketball Gym.
Sunday	
10:50 a. m.	Worship Service, University Christian Church.

in the Foster Hall parlor sponsored by the T. C. U. Women Exes, and the annual Exes Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in the Cafeteria.

The kick-off for the Frog-Longhorn game will be at 2 p. m., with the queen's presentation at half-time along with a special band routine.

A reception for Bryson Club members will be held at 5 p. m. at the Stadium. The "Victory Dance" at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Basketball Gymnasium will close 1946 Homecoming activities.

Students in charge of arrangements are Darrell Tipps, Miss Charlotte Childress, Bill Capehart and Dick Brickley.

Special Council Session Tonight on 'Homecoming'

A special "Homecoming" Student Council meeting has been called by President Derrell Tipps for 6 p. m. tonight at the Basketball Gymnasium.

"The meeting is necessary to complete all the details on Homecoming," Derrell says.

Cards to Spread 'Welcome' Mat In Purple, White

A giant purple and white T. C. U. "welcome mat" will be spread out for all the exes at the Stadium tomorrow. At the half, what used to be just the loud student section, under the wand of Connelman Bob Matthews and his helpers, will pre-to-change into a massive, three-section long, Stadium-high, purple "T. C. U." on a white background.

"It's all to be done with purple and white cards," Bob explains. "And every student's got to follow those little mimeographed instructions pasted on the Stadium seats, or there'll be a big black blank in the deal."

A huge orange "T. U." will also be spelled out.

Cards will be passed out at the half. Students will take their cues from the cheer leaders.

THE SKIFF
Published Weekly on Fridays
At Texas Christian University

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the postoffice in Fort Worth, Texas.
Subscription price: \$2.50 a year in advance.

Richard Moore Editor
Lynn Fleming Business Manager
Richard Moore Sports Editor
Frances Yelderman Feature Editor

Where Can It Be Parked?

"Midnight requisitions" are familiar words to any ex-GI. This was the Army term for the act of acquiring needed things in a manner not exactly condoned. Each day the car driving students carry out a "daylight requisition" when the vacant lot across the street from the Arch is filled with cars.

This drive-in movement is necessitated by a desperate need for a parking lot large enough to accommodate a large number of vehicles and still be close enough to eliminate walking several blocks. More than four hundred cars each day line bumper to bumper, the streets surrounding the campus, and fill the lot behind the Administration Building. This back lot could be of more service if it were more uniform—and if it were not for the inconsiderate few who block the lanes.

In the school expansion program there is listed a parking lot, but this is still for the future. What is needed is a temporary space well planned, close by and capable of handling a major portion of the cars.

The area north of the "Drug" is the future site of a new building, and the street bordering it is to be widened. What damage to that area could be done by utilizing it for parking until this work is done? It would be of great service to the students.

Saturday "Noonitis"

In his respective 50 minutes, the Saturday 12 o'clock student probably absorbs less, daydreams more, hears less of lectures and doodles more than any other on the campus.

Why professors of these classes don't give up in despair is one for the book. However, if the book could be found, it would probably indicate that they, too, are bothered by "Saturday noonitis."

A running blow-by-blow description of what happens in Saturday's 12 o'clock class, say in Spanish, would go something like this: "Class is off to a slow start—students show no interest. Professor asks for verb conjugation—no interest. Band starts playing at the rally—decided interest, some students pat their feet. Professor speaks in Spanish—no interest. Lovely campus visitor opens the classroom door by mistake—high male interest. Professor in desperation points out the quaint way Spanish people say 'I love you'—no interest. Pitter-patter of little feet (approximately size 10) is heard in the hall—interest. Professor speaks in Spanish again—absolutely no interest. He tries again, only this time says, 'Class dismissed'—instantaneous interest. Students are off to the football game. So is the professor!"

No Homework or Grades—

'Opportunity' Class Provides Spanish, Pictures, Peruvian

No homework and a pretty teacher are only two of the reasons a recently instituted "opportunity" Spanish class is a success on the Hill—besides that, you learn Spanish!

The class, open to anyone with a yen for the language, is conducted from 2 to 3 p. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in one of the language rooms in the Administration Building, by Hortensia Toledo.

The petite brunette with an authentic Spanish accent straight from Lima, Peru, says correct pronunciation is one of the major aims of her "opportunity" classes, which concentrate on conversation.

"I didn't think there would be so many students here who could speak Spanish well, but I find quite a few of them," she says.

When she first started her afternoon sessions, she didn't think anyone would come, since the classes are not for credit.

"I was so surprised," she recalls, "when I walked into the class, and there were all those big boys waiting for me. I thought I was in the wrong room." Now she has about 12 students in each class.

Hortensia's students study Spanish by pictures. She holds up a magazine clipping, and the class tells her what it is about. "They like the funny pictures best," she says, so she has some of children playing, of the "ole swimmin' hole" and of a lady in her housecoat getting ready to take a bath.

"They always whistle at that one," she says.

There's always something funny happening in class, according to both teacher and students. One incident they recall is the day Hortensia pointed to her hair and asked a boy, "What is it?" His prompt reply was, "caballos," which means "horses," instead of "cabellos," which is "hair."

Something new, in the way of a record player and Spanish records, will soon be added to the Spanish classes, she says.

"I'm going to have the students take down dictation sometime, too," she adds. "I think writing Spanish correctly helps them to learn the language. They can correct each other's papers in class."

And no grades, incidentally. In school herself, Hortensia is working on her Master's degree in English. Between reading "Moby Dick" for "American Literature" and "Gulliver's Travels" for another English course, she writes letters home to Lima, where she will return when she has taken her degree, and looks through magazines for more pictures to interest her classes.

Dallas Pastor to Speak At Brite Chapel Service

The Rev. Dean Harrison, pastor of the Rosemont Christian Church, Dallas, will be the speaker at Brite chapel service at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

Welcome, Exes!
An old friend invites you to visit
T. C. U. Watch Repair
(Christmas in a Nutshell)

3123 University Dr. Ph. 9-5896

WHEN STYLE'S IN THE PICTURE



W.L. Douglas Shoes
W.L. DOUGLAS SHOE CO., BROCKTON 15, MASS.

908 MAIN STREET
(Men's Shoes Exclusively)

"Dark Age" Rules in Catalogs Are SNAFU on Today's Campus

"Students must not leave the campus without permission of the supervisor of their hall. A written pass must be secured for going to town or visiting home. Passes to town are limited to once a week for each student. Upon return to the University, passes must be submitted to the office for record and deposit."

Don't be alarmed. This is not the latest memorandum from the president's office. Exes who were here around 1931 will remember it well, however, along with this choice item from the catalog:

"Loitering in the corridors or on the campus during class periods, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., is forbidden. Ample seating room for study is provided in the Library. Any student who habitually loiters in the hallways, or about the buildings or in automobiles, will be assigned a regular place to study."

Exes who date back to 1914 will recall that there was no list of rules and regulations, but the catalog stated that "discipline proceeds upon the assumption that the students are gentlemen and ladies who are actuated by high motives and lofty ideals. They are not treated as children, but rather as young men and women who are responsible in large measure for their own conduct."

Apparently students failed to be "responsible for their own conduct," because by 1926 the do's and don'ts listed in the catalog had reached an imposing number. Many of the same rules, regarding hazing, secret societies, drinking, gambling, secret marriages, etc., are still contained in the catalog.

In addition to the rules listed, there have always been certain unwritten rules that have continued in varying degrees throughout the years, especially those affecting women students. Not so many years ago girls were still not permitted to leave the campus unchaperoned, and to walk under the honeysuckle arbor between the Administration Building and Jarvis with a young man was a grave breach of conduct.

Automobiles were strictly taboo, and as late as 1936 the dual permission of parents and University officials was required to keep one on the campus. In the Dark Ages—the late 20's—even "Amber" would not have dared to be seen in a car with a young man.

Men were allowed to smoke only in their rooms, in the lounge, and in the offices of those teachers who

will permit it. Women who smoked were "undesirable students," and were not admitted to the University. The smoking rule has been omitted from all catalogs since 1944, but girls living in the dorms are not allowed to smoke except in the privacy of their rooms.

Drinking on the campus is still prohibited. Students who failed to note this rule were reminded of it at the T.C.U.-Oklahoma game two weeks ago.

In 1928, assistants on each floor of the dorms were "required to submit a weekly report, showing the record of each student for the week, with all the details of his University life: e. g. class, chapel and church attendance, passes, observance of study hours, department, order, care of room, etc." Ten years later the rules had become more lenient, but

permits were still required to leave the campus.

Every catalog, even in the earliest Dark Ages, carried this statement: "Parents or guardians who register students with the University thereby accept all the conditions as set forth in this catalog." If any of the rules do not appeal to the student, the advice is to "look—and read—before you leap."

Work Resumed On Brick Dorms

With bricklayers now on the job, work has been resumed on the new permanent dormitories, while work on the four temporary barracks-type dorms is moving along toward scheduled completion next month.

"Until more men are available, all the bricklayers will work on the men's dorm until it is finished before starting on the women's building," says W. F. Knudson, construction superintendent. "With the walls up, the interior men can get to work in earnest without weather delays."

Roofing of the final two is all that remains to be done on the exterior of the four barracks, and interior partition work will begin next week.

Noel Keith Will Be Speaker At Annual Exes' Luncheon

Noel L. Keith, special assistant to President M. E. Sadler, will speak at the annual exes' luncheon tomorrow on plans for reorganization of the association. An election of new officers will be held.

The luncheon will start at 12:30 p. m. and will cost 75 cents.

"Regular students are urged to eat early and be out of the Cafeteria by that time," said Mrs. Helen Orbeck, dietitian, "so that the exes will have plenty of time for fellowship before adjourning to the football game at 2 o'clock."

Miss Frances Ruth Elder, senior from Clovis, N. M., is in the Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital. Receiving medical treatment, she will be in the hospital for an indefinite period of time but is allowed visitors.

Library Gets Two Book Gifts

Law Works Donated By Judge Felts—39 Volumes Presented by Fritz Lanham

Two gifts to the Library, totaling 258 volumes, were announced today by President M. E. Sadler.

One gift is a 219-volume law library, donated to the University by Judge Amos Felts of Austin. The books were especially selected and purchased by Judge Felts for T.C.U., "because of his awareness of the growing need for training in statesmanship," President Sadler reports.

Included in the collection are 65 volumes of "Corpus Juris" and 21 volumes of "Texas Jurisprudence," important works to those studying for the legal profession.

The second Library gift was made by Congressman Fritz Lanham. It is a 39-volume edition of the "Writings of George Washington," a government publication of historical significance.

"We are continuously indebted to the friends of education for such thoughtful gifts as these," comments President Sadler.

For Girls With Slender Legs

Monnig's Downstairs Store has something special, something unexpected for you. But remember... you must have slender legs.

NYLONS!

\$1.35 pair

We can't sell them on our regular distribution program, for they just won't fit everyone... but they're perfect for the Teen-Ager and Slim Miss. So we're selling them only to T.C.U. co-eds, and putting them on the counter at 2:00 p.m. today with a two-to-a-customer limit.

The hose are full fashioned, 42 gauge in the shade titled Enchantment. Only 360 pair, in sizes 8 1/2-9-9 1/2.

For T. C. U. Students Only
On Sale 2:00 p. m. Today

DOWNSTAIRS AT
MONNIG'S
THE FRIENDLY STORE

Picked-Up Passing By

- * Pud Scores Again
- * Adleberg Too!
- * Biology Rules Changed

Billy Shellenberger says that he never cuts classes and gives this for his reason. He figures with tuition \$27 per semester for each subject, that makes each class meeting cost 50 cents. Bill says that he is not going to let money go to waste.

The freshman, who had "Open Date" and 12 points against the Frogs Saturday, still doesn't know if he won or lost.

When Pud Roberts was charged 35 cents for a bowl of chili in the drug store last week he asked how much chili with beans was. "Thirty cents," replied the waitress. "Then take it back and put beans in it." He got chili with beans and a nickel refund.

Just a reminder: "If it rains at the Texas-T. C. U. game, be sure to throw away your ticket stubs," says Vera Phillips. "They fade, and the cleaners can't take the faded color out of your clothes."

It is a little early for most students when it comes to planning next summer's vacation. But Henrietta Aikman and Melba Bryant, freshmen, already know what they're going to do. They expect to spend two months in England next summer.

A touch of homesickness crept on the scene the other day when Kay Freitag was heard to remark, "Golly, I wish the kids in Houston could see me now — in Houston."

A commercial to end all commercials is Norman Adleberg's on soap. "Try Flub-Dud soap!" says Norman, "It doesn't lather, it doesn't make suds, but it's company in the bathtub!"

A freshman English class last week was assigned to write a theme dur-

ing class, each student being allowed to choose his own subject. One boy who probably wasn't thrilled with the idea, used as his general theme, "Why I don't want to be in this class is because I don't want to write a theme."

The girls' basketball tournament has been a bit rough at times, according to comments heard here and there. "What do I play?" echoed one player in answer to a query. "Well, I'm not just sure, but when they peel off a pile-up on the floor, I'm the bottom one!"

Two students were overheard talking about the condition of their raw steaks: "You'll get worms from eating that meat." "Oh, no I won't because they're only in pork." "But the American tapeworm is in the cow." "They must have changed the rules since I took biology last year!"

In the years to come, the playing of Pete Stou and Tom Bishop may be forgotten—but not their names. Both boys joined the engraving union and carefully printed their "titles" on the curb in front of the stadium gates before the concrete was dry.

Red face of the week was worn by Skiff Editor Richard Moore. Visiting a ranch Sunday, Dick decided to demonstrate to some of his friends his prowess at the fine art of milking a cow. After several minutes of strenuous finger-manipulations, with no results, Dick was informed by the owner, "That cow is dry!"

Visitors to Mary Mixon's third floor room at Foster merely push aside the pile of nut shells they find blocking the entrance. Mary, a senior from Plainview, has just received her regular quarterly supply of pecans from a friend in Mexico City.

THE PEN THE WHOLE WORLD IS

WAITING FOR

"PARKER 51"

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NICE SHIPMENT
COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER
GET YOURS FOR CHRISTMAS

PARK HILL PHARMACY

2974 Park Hill Drive
4-2258

YOUR INTERSTATE THEATRES

STARTS FRIDAY

WORTH

LINDA DARNELL
VICTOR MATURE

'MY DARLING CLEMENTINE'

HOLLYWOOD

LORETTA YOUNG
ORSON WELLS

'THE STRANGER'

PALACE

GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR

'THE PLAINSMAN'

MAJESTIC

BETTE DAVIS DANE CLARK
GLENN FORD

'A STOLEN LIFE'

PARKWAY

BING CROSBY
MARJORIE REYNOLDS

'HOLIDAY INN'

BOWIE

ROSILAND RUSSELL
JIMMY STEWART

'NO TIME FOR COMEDY'

Jobs of All Kinds Keep Students in Important Spendin' Money

"Where there's work to be done, T. C. U. students will probably be doing it."

At least that's the opinion of working students on the campus, who do everything from delivering papers and playing in local dance bands to working in city undertaking parlors and selling surplus Army underwear.

Kenneth Hargrove can be found at the Casino almost every night, but he's not dancing his time away. He works there as the floor manager.

Playing in the Horned Frog Band isn't enough to satisfy the musical appetite of Freshman Gene Ray Lindley, who keeps busy in his after-school hours beating the hides for Chester Odum and his Texas Rhythm Boys. Another freshman with music on his mind is Bill Harrison, who

spends his evenings playing trombone at the Skyliner Supper Club.

The campus "disc" musician—who can discuss the relative merits of Roy Eldridge and "Satchel Mouth" Armstrong with authority—is Burwell Thompson, who will soon open a record shop on Camp Bowie. He's building the shop by himself.

He doesn't play the music, but he dances to it. That description fits Dave Randall, who is dance instructor at the local Arthur Murray establishment.

Working for transportation companies is another job students go in for. C. V. Gauntt, freshman business administration major, returned to his prewar job as billing clerk for the Central Freight Lines the same

time he entered college. A. L. McElroy, who is majoring in psychology, is helping at another transport company—working for "big brother."

Bill Schmidt is another campusite whose work isn't done when his classes are over. He toils from 5 to 9 p. m. helping "Uncle Sam" with the mail. According to Bill, "I never knew 'Post Office' could be so much work."

Jean Miermont earns that extra money by working for the Tuberculosis Society, while Hank Shurley picks up his weekly allowance at the county clerk's office.

Another takes pictures, or at least he works where they get made. Don McGee, freshman, holds down an

after-school job at the Louis J. Calkins photographic studio.

George Fortenberry takes over as a house painter after he finishes his day at school. Incidentally, he is about to turn his brushes on his own house.

Instead of counting sheep for insomnia, Roger Quinlan counts cattle for hard cash. Working on the North Side, Roger is being kept "pretty busy" these days.

And for the barbecue equipment to go with the steaks, T. C. U.'s Carl Armstrong is the man to see. He is employed at the Ranch House, manufacturing concern for barbecue units and accessories.

One can even find T. C. U. students at the ice hockey games—not

on the team, but as ushers for the Fort Worth Rangers.

Selling insurance for the State Reserve Life Insurance Co. and flying a "TMB" nine hours a week for the Naval Reserve are only two of the after-school activities of J. L. Morrison. Competition in the insurance field comes from J. D. Wenner, who works for the State Farm and Home Insurance Co.

Finding that a 40-hour working week is too much for one schoolboy, Charles Wright and David Lewis—"medical bellboys"—are jointly sharing a "position" at the Methodist Hospital.

And when considering off-campus jobs, one might rack up the one belonging to French White, geology

major, who combines business with pleasure in the form of a kennel of cocker spaniels.

Freshman Hodges Escue works during the day with English, religion and other studies. His afternoons are taken up by school, also, but this time he is working for the Shirley Hill Traffic College and not for knowledge, for money.

Chemistry is proving useful to three students—Bryan Ross, James McDuff and Billy Morris, who work in rotating shifts at the same job. As junior chemists, they run qualitative analyses of steel samples for Texas Steel Company.

A pick-up and delivery service for the small fry at the Zinn Nursery School is the job done by Roger

Larimer. The old lady in the shoe has nothing on Roger, who daily taxes 20 or more youthful charges to and from their homes.

Carl Anderson's work as oil consultant and research engineer has taken him to eight states, involved the use of complicated scientific instruments and the expenditure of thousands of dollars by his clients, but it has also resulted in the discovery of oil wells and the opening of new oil fields. His job calls for study in three scientific fields, says Carl. Included are geology, geophysics and bacteriology.

Jimmy Quillin is now back at work behind the meat counter at Gray's Grocery making life pleasant for the neighborhood housewives with contributions of steak and bacon.

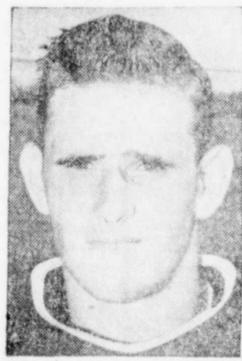
The Hill Merchants Salute The Frogs!



WELCOME HOME COMERS

CAPT. TAYLOR - TCU

Roger's Beauty Shop



Eat Up the Steers !!

KILMAN - TCU

Oliver's Bite Shop
3053 University Dr.



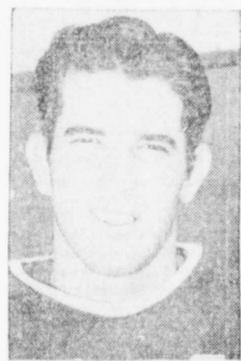
COACH LEO R. (DUTCH) MEYER - TCU

SHOW THOSE LONGHORNS !!!



STOUT - TCU

T. C. U. Theatre



Welcome Home, Exes

BERRY - TCU

Henry's Beauty Shop



Get Those Steers !!!

BISHOP - TCU

T. C. U. Barber Shop



We're Pulling for You!

BLOOM - TCU

In The Heart of T. C. U.
T. C. U. Beauty Shop

FROGS

Round Up the Steers !!!



EDWARDS - TCU

Colonial Cafeteria

WELCOME EXES



BRIGHTWELL - TCU

Rilda Smith Studio



CLEAN UP THE LONGHORNS

HALE - TCU

Just Around The Corner From The Campus

University Cleaners
R. E. Greer
2911 Univ. Dr.



We're Behind You, Froggies!

EZELL - TCU

JOE W. BERRY
Texaco Service Station

Dine With Lucas at



LUCAS - TCU

Winter's Dinner Place

GET 'EM FROGGIES !!!



ROSE - TCU

T. C. U. Service Station
BILL TILLOTSON

T. C. U.
Horned Frog Pharmacy

Vets Invade Campus With Force of 1935

It's a veteran's world on the campus this semester as the GI enrollment totals 1935, nearly half of the entire student body. There are 1905 men and 30 women in school under the GI Bill—and 30 per cent of them are married.

More ex-GIs are enrolled in the School of Business than in any other course of study. Of 814 business majors, 636 are veterans. The classes that probably have more vets enrolled than any others are the newly instituted "Insurance Marketing" courses, which list 52 veterans and five "civilians."

The stack-up of GI business majors may be accounted for because of the courses' practicality, according to former Army man, Louis Turner, who also says that, "You don't need one or two advanced degrees to back up your study in business as you do in such courses as psychology or chemistry or biology."

Undergraduate ministerial students total 66, with 21 of them veterans. Five ex-GI student ministers are serving churches in and around Fort Worth.

Two veterans who were ministers before the war are Howard B. Detweiler and Bill Armstrong, who both decided to do a little reconversion "book learnin'" before they returned to the "civilian chaplaincy."

The veteran majority in classes carries over into the Graduate School, too, with 25 student GIs working on their A. M. degrees in education. Twenty-four of the group are boys. The "exception" is Miss Mary Lee Poindexter, a former WAVE.

34 Major in Journalism
A record number of students majoring in journalism, some 58 of them, include 34 veterans who have advertising and reporting jobs in mind for their post-school future.

One administrative office personally "greets" each incoming GI—the testing and guidance office, directed by Dr. Thomas H. Richardson.

Aids offered the veteran through this office include psychometric, vocational, educational and personal counseling service. A University loan fund for veterans who have urgent financial problems is another service, supervised by Dean Ellis M. Sowell.

According to professors' comments, veterans make better grades than do other students.

"They set a higher scholastic standard, and the resulting challenge and

Six Buildings To Go Up Soon

War Surplus Units to Be Used as Temporary Class Rooms, Labs, Offices

Work on the temporary buildings for classrooms and offices will start as soon as the government lets the contract, which is expected to be within the next two weeks.

Joseph Pelich, architect, has completed plans for the buildings and is arranging the sites for the buildings, to be located east of the Library.

Dean Jerome Moore, legal representative for the University, reports that as many of the buildings as possible will be ready for occupancy this next semester, with the number depending on the agreement to be made in the contract.

Several faculty members have already inspected the prospective buildings that are to be used and have helped draw up plans.

"The buildings are in good condition and should help relieve the congested condition which prevails on the campus," Dean Moore comments. "The new buildings will also make it possible for 500 additional students to enter T.C.U. for the spring semester."

The six temporary buildings are: a general classroom and office building; two stories with an annex; two one-story units for classrooms; a geology building; business administration building; engineering and mathematics building; and a veterans guidance building, which will also house two classrooms.

Newcastle Next On Caravan List

The T. C. U. Christian Caravan will continue its Sunday crusades when it goes to Newcastle Sunday to the First Christian Church where Ben Hearn, Jr., is student-pastor.

Eugene Brink will be the preacher at the morning worship service with Miss Mary Maxine Jones as vocal soloist and Ralph Palmer as worship chairman.

At the "Singspiration" service in the afternoon, Claude Pearce will be leader and Lewis Spung will be soloist.

Jack Dent and Harold Converse will preach the sermonettes at the evening worship service. Mrs. Eugene Brink will play a violin solo. Miss Jones will sing again at this service.

"The Caravan received a very encouraging response to its program at the Central Christian Church in Weatherford last Sunday," states Prof. C. A. Burch, director of the group.

1928-1946: Bare Legs, Shoulder Pads

Nov. 15, 1946—T. C. U.'s never-say-die Frogs tackle Texas University's golden Longhorns before the Purple's Homecoming exes, tomorrow. To Frogland representatives, it's the chance to stay in the mud-dled Southwest Conference chase.

Nov. 16, 1928—The Frogs and the Steers clash tomorrow before the first Homecoming football game with Texas. The losing eleven will be eliminated from the title.

Thus, 18 years ago it was virtually the same story as now.

Texas' Coach Clyde Littlefield's picture rated page one in The Skiff. To newcomers to the football game, that should definitely prove there was a coach before the Bible regime. Beside Coach Littlefield's portrait loomed the "Bobby Layne" of that day, Capt. Rufus King, bulging with either muscles or shoulder-pads.

T. C. U.'s mentor, Matty Bell, was taking no chances on sabotage, as he held closed practice sessions. He received a low blow when he found that one of his players, Buzz Morgan, was ineligible, but it seems Bell had quite a lad in the person of one

Howard Grubbs, aerialist extraordinary. What ever became of the boy? Could that possibly be the athletic director, who is now referred to as the "gloomy one?"

The battle of Clark Field was not the only news event. The University's first popularity contests were being held. There were six girls to be chosen, but only two boys. The girls' monopoly on these honors is not explained, but there might have been a manpower shortage then, too!

Social event of the week was a theater party sponsored by the Merry Bidders Bridge Club. From the details given of this gala affair, it was obviously one of the gayer dates on the calendar, similar to the pinocchia and pingpong parleys sponsored by the "Ragknobs" of Goodie Hall.

The nearest movie was the Civic Theater at Tenth and Commerce. Students were hard put to decide which was the closer, the Civic, or Majestic in Dallas. The Civic's advertisement in The Skiff claimed that students had enjoyed the last feature so much, a section had been reserved for the new show, "The Awful Truth."

The editorial of the week suggested—

That's Purty Pretty, Pretty—

Painted Shirts, "Pin-Up" Ties Handwork of Sporty Student

What Ziegfeld did for the American girl, Tully Petty, freshman art student from Fort Worth, has done for the male sports shirt: glorified it.

Convinced that even a yellow gabardine shirt has its dull moments, Petty bought several and painted their fronts with colorful outdoor scenes. For example, on the right side he would paint a man shooting pheasant; on the left side, a dead pheasant plummeting down; and clear across the midriff—an appropriate landscape. Another yellow shirt is entitled "Showdown." On the right a sharpshooting cowboy stands with his smoking pistol; on the left, one dead hombra. The left side of the shirt seems to be "No Man's Land" in either case. If you ever have a missing button, you can always claim it was shot off.

No holds are barred on possible clothing canvases when Petty starts his brush moving. Besides shirts he paints ties, shorts, shirts, and scarfs. A local department store has placed orders for some of his scarfs, replete with top hat, lamp post and champagne glass designs.

While relatives and friends delight in his clever handiwork, Petty seldom wears any of the hand painted garb. Once he bought 12 plain ties and painted them all, but he never wears them. Fully aware that a like cravat in a downtown store would run from \$1.50 up.

The hand painted articles survive numerous cleanings without fading in the least, but it was only by experimentation that he could find a mixture that would withstand the overuse of gasoline practiced by most dry cleaning plants nowadays.

Weekly "Blues" Give Relaxation To 12 Students

Four hours each week 12 T. C. U. students forsake the casual ease of slacks and sweaters and once more don the familiar blue uniform, to fly for the Navy.

Navy pilots during the war, they are now a part of the Navy's Ready Reserves and keep up with the latest aviation advancements and techniques by attending ground school and flying with other pilots who are part of the program.

Leonard Moreland and Larry Schenek fly their large twin engine planes to Tulsa and Houston each weekend to ferry students of other universities who are members of the air groups at Naval Air Station, Dallas.

"It's a big thrill to be able to fly a Helicat again, but it is an even greater thrill to know that when the afternoon is over I can go be a civilian again," says Wiley Ponder. "Flying is a real relaxation after a big study session."

25 Students Join Square Dancers

The square dance club closed its membership Monday night with 25. Club members are: Kay Shaw, Marty Sanford, Charles Story, Pat Timbes, Mary Nell White, Bobby Roach, Bill Starr, Robbie Ray, Robert Tritt, Dorothy Butler, Ginger Collins, Margaret Fling, Betty Garrett, Hardy McConnell, R. E. Jones, Bette Perot, Jim Potet, Nina Shaw, Fred Hoskins, Virginia Swank, Eugene Hill, Kathryn Watson, George Mitcham, Billie Rippetoe and Wescott Walker.

A change in meeting time will be tried out next week, the club to meet on Wednesday instead of Monday, according to Miss Timbes, chairman. The name contest will close next week and the winning title announced.

The state championship square dance team which took top honors at the Galveston contest last month will visit the club Nov. 25. Spectators will be invited, says Miss Kitty Wingo, sponsor.

Every night that the Rangers play a home game, some 35 boys from the Hill are on hand to guide patrons to their seats.

Many of the students have become ardent hockey fans while they earn a little extra money.

"The only trouble with the job," says Joe Hodgkins, "is the transportation. After the game there are so many fellows hitch-hiking back to school that it is hard to catch a ride."

Havana, Cuba, to T. C. U. Campus OK After Margo Finds Drug!

"Kids here would really think the schools in Cuba are strict" is the main reaction of Harriet Margo when asked about her school days in her home town of Havana, Cuba.

She went to a German private school from the first through the sixth grades, but changed to another school at the outbreak of the war. She changed to a private Methodist mission school in Havana, a girls' school.

"We had to wear uniforms of white middie blouses and white pleated skirts. The main reason for the Cuban girls were sent to school by the church, and a uniform dress was much better for the small school of only 200 students."

Colegio Buenavista, the girls' school, had many of the same requirements of the ordinary American high school.

"We were required to take two years of Spanish, three years of science and math, and four years of English," says Harriet. "Religion was treated as American schools teach physical training, as we had to take some phase of religion each year we were in school."

"One of the things that bothered me most," says Harriet, "was having to answer a teacher in English if she spoke to us in English, or to speak in Spanish if we were taught in Spanish. The main reason for this rule was that some of the Spanish teachers were unable to speak English."

Some of the dorm girls here ought to be thankful, after comparing the dorm regulations with those of Colegio Buenavista, is the belief of Harriet.

"One of the silliest rules," she says, "is that girls aren't supposed

to look out of their windows if the dorm rooms face the street, because the girls might talk to boys at the boys school across the street."

The dorms also have regulation requiring girls to have a chaperon if they go to town. If the girls stayed on the campus during the week-end, they also had to wear their uniforms to the church services.

Jack Dent and Harold Converse will preach the sermonettes at the evening worship service. Mrs. Eugene Brink will play a violin solo. Miss Jones will sing again at this service.

"The Caravan received a very encouraging response to its program at the Central Christian Church in Weatherford last Sunday," states Prof. C. A. Burch, director of the group.

Step Right Up and Step Right Out in...



Mansfield Joggs

Sturdy, long wearing, roll-along balloon bottom. Style-hep Sandy Bukhide uppers. A rugged smoothie with an assured future in your life.

Also Mansfields \$7.95 to \$9.95

\$7.95

WASHER BROS.
Main at Eighth

YES
We have typewriters for sale. Immediate delivery.

CARL PARSONS
1314 Main St. Ph. 3-4563

SKYLINER SUPPER CLUB
2238 Jacksboro Hiway

George Campbell, owner, ex '41, says "Howdy" to T. C. U. Exes and visitors from the University of Texas...

After the Game, enjoy your evening at Fort Worth's finest supper club... Fine Foods. Fine Music for your dancing pleasure.

T. C. U. students, REMEMBER every WEDNESDAY nite is College Nite at the Skyliner.

Call 6-0021 for Reservations

NOW OPEN
T. C. U. Electronics
3033 Cockrell

We have for T. C. U. students:
Hot plates Radio Service
Toasters Phonographs
Radios

PHONE 4-5756 FOR PICKUP AND DELIVERY.

ANOTHER



Sandre ORIGINAL

Appearing in October SEVENTEEN

"She shall wear MOUTON wherever she goes!"...and this SANDRE original with its new push-up sleeves and push-up length is the softest, smoothest Mouton ever crafted.

Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan Leonard's Price 149.00 Plus 20% Federal Tax

LEONARD'S
Department Store
WHERE YOU GET MORE MERCHANDISE FOR LESS MONEY

HOTEL TEXAS
Featuring
Ken McGarrity
and His Orchestra

FT. WORTH'S DOWNTOWN DINE & DANCE SPOT
THE DEN

Frog lashes

By RICHARD MOORE

Those mighty Longhorns are far from being invincible—the team the sport scribes raved about early in the season as possessing a furious attack, bone-crushing tackling, brutal and beautiful downfield blocking and unerring passing—football perfection to a tee.

The Steers can be beat and T. C. U. can be the eleven to do it!

At Waco last week, lightning almost struck twice in the same place. For 44 minutes, the Bears tenaciously held on to a 1-point lead. They finally wilted, but the Steers should have been anything but happy over that victory. Texas looked putrid.

Coach Diana Bible's men played like a team that had been on a big bend the previous night. There was none of this sensational, precision downfield blocking. The long punting of this boy Frank Guess just wasn't—a poor 29-yard average. The only two members of the big Orange roster who performed ably were Bobby Lane and Dick Harriss.

Still, Bobby, the arm, should have done better. Twice he overshot his receivers when they were long gone for touches. Lane's short ones were clicking with machine-like precision in practice, as he took a dozen consecutive snapbacks and patted the pass-snatcher right in the eye.

He did some fancy elusive running, and proved it takes a good solid tackle to bring him down. He added another feather to his cap, too, as he kicked his first field goal. Yep, the kid from down the river is plenty good—and the heart of the Texas game.

But Texas can be beat!

Baylor used a formation similar to Meyer's triple wing, but the team was not nearly as spread. Still, the Bear backs whipped around Texas' wings for many yards. Back on that sunny day in '41, 'twas those sweeps that helped doom those Steers. Texas will have to improve to stop Meyer's maneuvers.

Although Baylor's defense was fired up, the offensive blocking was poor, with the exception of sweeps. Time after time, when a play ended, there would be a half dozen Baylor players standing. Too often too, those deadheads got in the way of the ball carriers. As Coach Meyer would say, "If you aren't going to block, get the heck out of the way and let the carrier go!"

Back to the super downfield blocking. It wasn't present Saturday—no, siree! Not once did a Texas back really get past the linebackers, much less deep into the secondary—not even the speedy Perry Samuels or Ralph Elsworth.

Harris, all-conference last year, was the sore thumb for Baylor. On the sweeps, each time the Bear carrier appeared loose, here came Dick swishing across the field to ride him to the ground. Someone really missed the blocks on this lad.

The battle was probably the swan song for Coach Frank Kimbrough. The coach was cheered and slapped on the back at half time by the hysterical Baylor fans. There was none of that after the game, although Kimbrough had done an amazing job of holding the Steers for the material he has.

There was one consolation and victory for Baylor. At the half, little Josephine, the Bear mascot, really took out over the Longhorns' steer. Bevo, Bevo retreated pronto, causing a big roar from the crowd.

Another good jinx to cause a high-riding team to fall unexpectedly is letting the scribes compare the top eleven to the famous '38 Frog team, or '39 Aggie squad, then bingo—look at the upset. After the Steers' opening smashing victories, they were tagged, "The conference best of all time." The tune was out of key after the Rice game, but the writers soon changed to the Owls. Could it possibly be Arkansas now!

A note to the wise. If you are one of these football card addicts, and aren't winning, why not call Miss Pet Timbes, winner of The Skiff football contest. She might help you. And if you aren't losing, or don't bet, take another gander at the pretty girl,

Steer-Doggin' Frogs Will Try for Upset

Squad Hits Peak As 'Knees' Heal

T-Day minus 1! At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Frogs and their favorite 'cousins,' that awesome bunch of beef, speed and versatile Steers from Austin, kickoff in the Homecoming fracas that will decide if the mighty Longhorns stay in the conference running or are dumped down with the twice-beaten Purple team.

The sails of the once-defeated Texas schooner took on added wind last week. While the Longhorns were pushing for a 22-to-7 victory over Baylor, Rice fell from the top of the conference ladder, bowing to Arkansas. Once more Texas was thrown into the mad scramble for the title.

T. C. U. will be decidedly the underdog, but that is not unusual for the Frogs, especially when Texas is across the line. Not once in the last five years have the Purple been favored, yet they were victorious in 1941, 1942 and 1944. Homecoming seems to give the Meyer men added incentive. Of the nine Homecoming contests with Texas, T. C. U. has won seven times.

It will be the "subsidize boys" against the lads from across the tracks. That is what makes the fray each year all the more interesting. These underdog Frogs rise to the heights against the Teasippers and either whale the devil out of them or scare the hell out of 'em, one.

Athletic director, Howard Grubbs was really gloomy after his conversation with the weatherman Wednesday. Mr. Weatherman has predicted heavy rains for the week-end. Seems the weatherman has a one-track mind.

Last Season for Bible

This season marks "30" for the Longhorns' Dana X. Bible, who is saying goodbye to the game. His teams, champion three of the last four years, is trying to fulfill his wish, by taking another title, to leave a coaching record for the conference that may withstand assaults for many a year. But tomorrow may be Bible's swan song, and how sweetly it may be sung, sub, to the tune of the "Fight Song."

T. C. U. has definitely been a sore spot on Bible's schedule each year and the bald headed mentor has a score to settle with Coach Dutch Meyer. Only the cagey Meyer holds an edge in victories in the nine years Bible had led Texas.

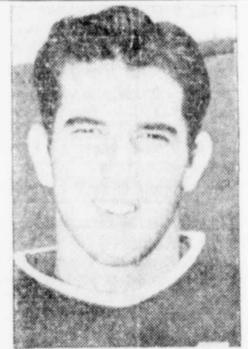
The little Frogs will be outweighed 18 pounds per man. The heavy Texas team averages 206 per man, and if the huge Harlan Wetz should start, the poundage will jump to 211. T. C. U. will average 188. And the speed-burning backs Texas has are Bible's first love. Four of the men can go under 10 seconds for the 100. Caffey is Only Doubtful.

In the Frog camp this week, it was "Get a Teasipper," or "Get a Longhorn" as the players eagerly awaited tomorrow's game. Brightest news was the fact that only one player on the T. C. U. squad is doubtful—Clifton Caffey. Elwood Turner was still favoring his in-

and then call her anyway. One can't lose and who knows—

As a "30" note, why not the story of Cecil Isbell Purdue's coach, and an alumnus. After the Notre Dame rout of Purdue, Isbell was greeted by a Purdue ex who inquired as to the number of students in the university this year. Isbell replied, "About 12,000 students." The alumnus then really slammed the coach behind the eight-ball, saying, "Then, I can't see why in the hell you can't get at least two of them in front of the ball carrier!"

DEADLY safety man



Frosh '8' Stuns Preachers, 6-0

The lowly Freshmen did it! Wednesday, the scrapping first-year men knocked the undefeated Preachers over to the tune of 6-to-0, blanking the Ministers for the first time this year. However, it was the final meeting of the two teams, and unless the Juniors join in the cause against the Preachers, the title will go to the Britemen.

Again it was little Lesty Fisher who sparked the Freshmen to a fourth quarter touchdown. Operating from their own 25-yard line, the Freshmen drove 55 steps for the counter, a pass from Fisher to Jack Famer being the climax blow. The hard charging forward wall of the first year men never let the previously high scoring machine of the Preachers get started.

The Seniors continued their winning ways in the Tuesday league, remaining undefeated as they romped over the Frosh, 29 to 6. Sam Weatherford took the opening kick-off and journeyed the length of the field behind beautiful blocking to start the parade of Senior scores.

In the other Wednesday fray, the

Wogs to Meet Texas U. 'B's'

Quinlan to Spearhead Frog Attack Against High Rated Shorthorns—Kick-Off at 2

The T.C.U. "B" team takes up the cause of the University this afternoon when they tangle with the reorganized Texas Shorthorns at Frog Stadium. Kickoff is due at 2 o'clock.

Hailed as a team as strong as some of the weaker varsity members of the Southwest Conference, the Shorthorns have proved to be a "flop" in the last two games. The eleven overwhelmed the Baylor Cubs earlier in the season and at one time in a national rating, was only two places behind the S.M.U. varsity team.

The Owlets came along though, and tilted the Texas cart, battling to a 7-to-7 deadlock. S.M.U. really dumped the wagon over as they edged by the highly-rated Shorthorns, 14 to 13. This afternoon, the young Frogs hope they may send the Texas "Bs" a little further down the road of defeat.

With the loss of Bill Sweet and Morris Bailey, the home team attack will be led by scabbard Skeet Quinlan who has been a standout in each Frog "B" game. Fleet foot, Quinlan is particularly dangerous on punt returns.

In the Frog forward wall, Doyle Malone has performed superbly, especially on defense. The pivot man is a terrific line hacker and adept at knocking down passes. Pass-snagging Blackie Jones, the "B's" elongated end should be dangerous for the Frogs.

The Shorthorns operate both from a "T" formation and Dana Bible's wingback. The T-team boasts a well-rounded set of freshman backs, including Paul Campbell, Billy Dyle, Newell Kane and Randall Clay. Campbell, who played high school ball at Breckenridge, is the top passer and quarterback; Pyle, Clay and Kane, all 1945 Texas high school stars, handle the running and kicking chores.

Standout in the Shorthorn line is Joel Williams, all-star center on the 1945 championship San Angelo team.

MENTIONED TWICE

this season as honorary lineman of the week, fast Harold Kilman will try to make it three times against the Steers tomorrow. Harold will have his hands full against the huge forward wall of the Longhorns.



Coach Meyer May Get Another O'Brien-Hall Duo

Good news for next year's Frogs is that one of the best passing combinations in the state is planning to play for the Purple and White next year. Bill McPherson and Sam Adams of Carter Riverside High in Fort Worth are contemplating entering T. C. U. after they graduate next spring.

Both were all-district in 7-AA last year and are sure to repeat this year. McPherson is a deadly passer and all-round triple-threat man, while Adams, 6'2", 185 pounds, is a great offensive and defensive end. Adams also handles his team's punting, and has an average well over 40 yards per try this season. An extra-point kicker too, Adams has converted five of seven attempted so far this year and is third in District 7 scoring with 17 points.

TCU First to Tally On Texas—in '94

T. C. U. will be playing her oldest football rival when the Horned Frogs meet the University of Texas Longhorns here Saturday afternoon.

The two schools first met on the gridiron in 1897—the fifth time a T. C. U. eleven ever took the field—and the Longhorns won 18 to 10. However, the T. C. U. paper heralded it as a moral victory. Texas had been playing football since 1894, and T. C. U. was the first to score on a Texas eleven!

It was not until 1929, in the 15th encounter between the two schools, that T. C. U. managed for a victory, 15 to 12. The Frogs rode the crest on in to their first Southwest Conference championship that season.

Drink A BITE TO EAT

DRINK Dr. Pepper GOOD FOR LIFE

Sale on Gifts and Jewelry
3-Day Watch Repair
YATES JEWELERS
1803 Eighth Ave. Ph. 9-5128

It's a FREEMAN shoe

See the new Game-Cock Grain leather featured in this handsome "Royal Rogue" style by Freeman. It's bold, thick-skinned beauty and double-sole serviceability make it easily the "Cock-of-the-walk" style of the season. Holds a shine like your favorite old Briar, too! All we have will be in circulation . . . but soon!

\$12.75

JOHN L. ASHE
One of the Nation's Finest Shops for Men

TYPEWRITERS
Adding Machines
Bought
Rented
Repaired
2-3188

L. C. Smith Typewriters
Allen Wales Adding Machines
All Makes of Portables
Corona - Remington
Royal - Underwood

TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.
808 Main, Opposite Texas Hotel

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

Back the Frogs Against the Owls

TCU vs RICE
HOUSTON . . NOVEMBER 23

OFFICIAL TCU SPECIAL TRAIN
COACH AND PULLMAN ACCOMMODATIONS
Lv. Fort Worth 5:30 A. M. Sat., Nov. 23
(T & P Station) Returning
Lv. Houston 1:00 A. M. Sun., Nov. 24
(Union Station)
Sandwiches, coffee, soft drinks, confections, etc., will be sold on the train by the Natural Science Society of TCU

Buy your TRAIN tickets when you buy your GAME tickets at the TCU Stadium, or if more convenient buy train tickets at either downtown ticket office.

BURLINGTON-ROCK ISLAND LINES
TICKET OFFICES
804 HOUSTON PHONE 3-2616 817 HOUSTON PHONE 3-1661

Hi-Ways, By-Ways Yield Exes As 'Welcome' Mat Is Spread

Homecoming highlights include the parade, the pep rally, the game and the "victory dance," but alumni and exes have another reason to return to the old campus this week-end. They'll catch up on old acquaintances.

The welcome sign from present-day Frogs is out to all of them, including . . . MARY ANN GOODNER, A. B. '40, who is city editor of the McKinney Courier-Gazette.

MR. AND MRS. DEAN BAGLEY, A. B.'s '43, from San Saba, Dean turned the trick against Texas in 1941 and will be pulling for a repeat performance tomorrow.

PAUL O. RIDINGS, A. B. '38, who is president of News Associates, a publicity organization, in Chicago. He was editor of The Skiff in 1937-'38.

MR. and MRS. JOHN E. CARLSON, nee Laura Kirk, A. B. '45, and John Carlson, B. S. in Commerce '44. Laura is a former president of Los Hidalgos and Ampersand.

ORVILLE B. PATY, B. S. in Physical Education '39, who is now principal of schools at Iran.

MAYME CONNOR, A. B. '45, who is working at the Camp Fire Girls office in Fort Worth.

WINFORD CARLILE, ex '45, now attending Abilene Christian College.

MRS. DON ALLEN CULWELL, A. B. '46, of Dallas. The former Janet Kroll, she was junior class favorite in 1944 and president of her senior class.

BEVERLY WADE, A. B. '43, who works in the national advertising department of the Fort Worth Press.

MR. and MRS. EARLE CLARK. Formerly Louise Dunaway, she is an ex '41. Earle, B. S. in Physical Education '40, played halfback for the Frogs in the Sugar Bowl game of '39.

MRS. JOE REYNOLDS, ex '42, of Eldorado, who will return to see her younger sister, Paddy Jones, he crowned Homecoming "Queen."

MR. and MRS. BEECHER MONTGOMERY of Ozona. Nee Dorothy Bryant, A. B. '43, she is a former class favorite, hand sweetheart and yell leader. Beecher is an ex '41.

VIC MONTGOMERY, A. B. '37, of Ozona, football letterman in 1934-'36.

PATTI COSBY, A. B. '46, from Dallas. Patti was vice-president of her senior class.

THOMAS BUSSY, A. B. '36, who was vice-president of the student body in his senior year. He is now a doctor at Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney.

POLLY TERRILL, A. B. '46, of De Leon, who is a former vice-president of the student body.

MARGARET HORNE, A. M. '30, who is teaching school in Dallas.

KIRBY ELLIS, A. B. '44, who is attending law school at S. M. U. Ellis was president of the Horned Frog Band in 1943 and a member of the campus V-12 unit.

FRANK BENTON, A. B. '46, and his wife, the former Joyce Bush, A. B. '45, from Dallas.

"WIMPY" ROBERTSON, A. B. '45, who is head football and basketball coach at Deatur Baptist College.

HAROLD McCLURE, B. S. '37, and GLEN ("DONKEY") ROBERTS, ex '37, who played football together at Masonic Home and at T. C. U. At present they are both employed by the Gulf Oil Corporation.

OTHRO ADAMS, A. B. '28, and MRS. ADAMS, ex '26, of Fort Stockton. He is a former business manager of the Horned Frog. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are the parents of Roses Adams, sophomore student.

MR. and MRS. RALEIGH RYON, exes '16, of Bonham. Mr. Ryon played fullback for the Frogs during his freshman and sophomore years.

W. G. ("FLOPPY") BLACKMON, A. B. '43, ex-Frog basketball, and his wife, the former Genevieve Ables, A. B. '43, from Houston. "Floppy" is employed by an oil company there.

DR. L. H. TINKLE, ex '27, brother of Miss Maybelle Tinkle, Physical Education instructor.

WEEMS DYKES, B. D. '46, now preaching at Eastland.

DR. and MRS. EDGAR HOWARD BUSH, Mr. Bush, ex '11, was at T. C. U. during the year the University was built in Fort Worth. Mrs. Bush, ex '22, is a former president of the Collin County Ex-Students' Association.

Exes who will be back for Homecoming from other schools include GASTON GROVES, TIM DUNN and RANSOM JACKSON, V-12 exes '43, now at the University of Texas . . . hummmmm!

FRANCES WILLIAMS, B. S. '46, who is now teaching school in Terrell. She is a former Homecoming "Queen."

ALBERT CRAIGWELL, ex '44, from Stephenville, who played football with the Horned Frogs and will attend the Ex-Lettermen's Association meeting tonight. He is now enrolled at John Tarleton Agricultural College.

BILL SMITH, A. B. '46, of Cleburne, who is attending S. M. U. Law School. Bill is a former member of the Student Council and manager

of intramural sports. MARGARETT McKENNON, A. B. '46, from Waxahachie, who was vice-president of her senior class and junior class secretary-treasurer while on the Hill.

ELIZABETH and SHERLEY GLASSCOCK, A. B.'s '45, of Pecos. Both girls were class favorites. Sherley edited the Horned Frog in 1945, and Elizabeth was annual business manager.

THERYLENE KNOX, A. B. '46, of Weatherford, who is now teaching school in Fort Worth. She'll watch her sister, Gwen, carry on where she left off as cheerleader at the game tomorrow.

MAXINE SHAW, A. B. '43, of Brownwood. While at T. C. U., Maxine was hand sweetheart and class favorite.

NOLAN SPARKS, ex '41, and his wife, the former MARGARET HELEN PYRON, ex '42. Nolan played halfback on the Frog squad while in school.

W. H. CHILNER, JR., ex '40, of Oklahoma City. He is a former assistant student manager of the Frogs.

MONK BERT, ex '39, of Fort Worth, who is now a government appraiser of veterans' home loans.

MABEL CLINE, A. B. '29, of Houston, who is now teaching in the public schools there.

GEORGE CONNER, A. B. '45, of Fort Worth, who is now editor of the Matador Tribune, Matador.

JO PRATER, A. B. '46, of Memphis, who was secretary-treasurer of her senior class.

ED FARRENS, ex '45, of Grand Prairie, who is a former V-12 football player for the Frogs and a member of the Student Council.

Couples who will return for Homecoming include MR. and MRS. DEE EZELL, exes '44; MR. and MRS. FRANCIS D. RANDLE, exes '45; and MR. and MRS. CHARLES G. PRYOR, A. B.'s '41.

BILL and BETTY BOREN, A. B.'s '43, of Memphis. Bill was president of his senior class and head yell leader during his "campus daze." Betty was freshman class favorite.

T. C. U. to Have Nursing School

B. S. Degree to Be Given With Harris Methodist Hospital—5-Year Course

T.C.U. in co-operation with the Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital, will open the Harris College of Nursing with the beginning of the spring semester, Jan. 27.

The college, with an endowment of \$750,000, will be one of three in the United States offering the B. S. degree for a basic course in nursing. Students who complete the five-year course will receive a Bachelor of Science degree from T.C.U. and the B. S. in Nursing from the college.

The freshman and sophomore years of pre-nursing work will be offered on the campus, and the last three years will be given at the College of Nursing.

The college has been surveyed for accreditation by the National League of Nursing Education and expects to apply for membership in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Nursing.

Endowment comes from the Harris Foundation, established in 1944 by Dr. Charles H. Harris, who started the college in 1912.

Dean of the college will be Miss Lucy Harris, director of nursing at Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital.

Misses Baker, Stapp In Recital Monday

Miss Marylouise Baker, cellist, and Miss Ruth Stapp, pianist, will be presented in the annual recital sponsored jointly by the University Place Music Club and the T.C.U. music department Monday afternoon in Foster Hall. Guests each year are the officers of the State Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Baker and Miss Stapp are members of the faculty of the School of Fine Arts.

Ernest Allen Elected French Club Head

Ernest Allen, Jr., was elected president of Les Grenouilles last week. Other officers will not be named until the club is better organized. Its next meeting date has been set for 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Brite Club Room.

Miss Duncan Honored With Shower

Libby Duncan was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Misses Willie Witte and Elsie Manning in the Mexican Lounge of Foster Hall Tuesday night.

Frosh '8' Stuns Preachers, 6-0

(Continued from Page 5) Sophomores, paced by James McCaleb, retained a mathematical chance at the league title by edging the American Legion, 18 to 6. Passes from McCaleb to Jay Disney and Loren Williams gave the Frogs two scores in the first half. McCaleb tallied the other six points, racing around end from the 2-yard line. The only Legion counter came on an aerial from Norman Adelberg to Weiss.

The Juniors scored twice in the first half and then played defensive ball to beat the Sophs in the other Tuesday game. Whitey Cox and Jim Thaggard accounted for the Junior touchdowns.

Tuesday, the Sophomores meet the Frosh and the undefeated Seniors battle the American Legion. In the Wednesday loop, the Frosh meet the tough Junior '8,' and the Preachers clash with the Sophomores.

Connell Miller, pre-med student, was married to Miss Eloise Reynolds last Friday night in Weatherford. Miss Samye Ziegler, the bride's only attendant, was maid-of-honor.

T.C.U. THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"San Antonio"

Starring Errol Flynn

Also selected short subjects

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Bob Hope

in

"Monsieur Beaucaire"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

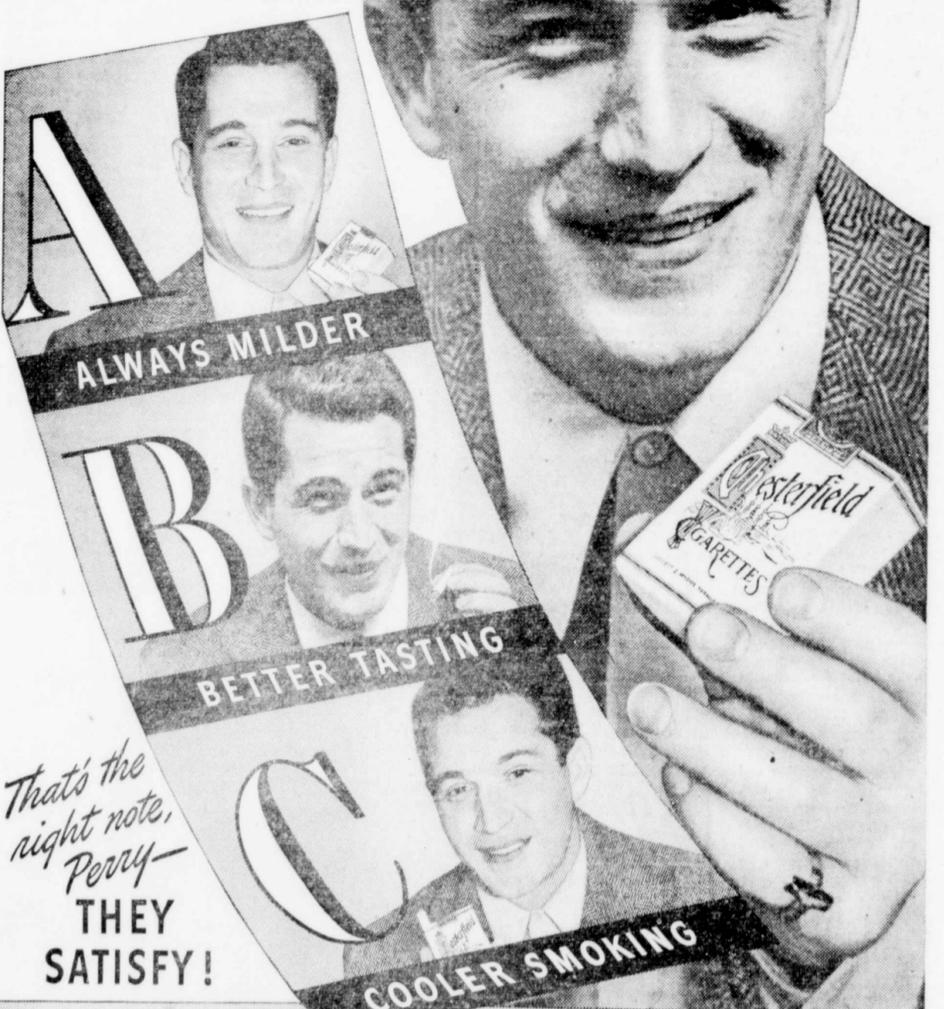
"The Courage of Lassie"

Elizabeth Taylor and Frank Morgan

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

Perry Como

STAR OF THE CHESTERFIELD SUPPER CLUB ALL NBC STATIONS



That's the right note, Perry— THEY SATISFY!

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Welcome Exes!
Let's Beat Texas!

Our Best Wishes
For a Victory Saturday
And Continued Frog Successes.

Drop by Ellison's and browse through the Record Shop

Shop Early To Make Christmas Shopping Easier

R. E. COX & CO.