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24 Favorites Make Debut at Presentation Ball Of Horned Frog at 8 Monday Night at Casino

Jubilee Theme Set For Annual Dance

Monday night's the night! Casino's the place. Harvey Anderson's the orchestra! And this year's 24 "Favorites" will be celebrities for an evening at the "Jubilee" Presentation Ball.

Tickets for the annual "biggest formal of the year" are \$2, couple or stag, and are on sale now in the Main Hall and the Drug. They can also be purchased at the door Monday night.

The presentation, beginning at 8 p. m., will have a "then and now" theme, just as this year's Jubilee yearbook has.

Coming from a "Favorite-sized" 1948 Horned Frog, with this year's annual cover in replica, will be campus couples in costume, representing favorites from the past. Students Represent the Past.

Frances Sadler and Dave McPherson will be the 1897 couple, Patsy Greene and Bob Young will be in 1907 costume, Billie Marie Meyers and Corky Maddox will be a 1917 "Favorite" couple, Jean Shields and Dick Arnold will be "Personalities, 1927."

Betty Thornton and John Underwood will dress as 1937's couple, and Emma and Sam Weatherford will represent the 1947 annual favorites. She was a senior favorite and he senior president last year. While the "Then" couples come through the pages that proclaim their year, the orchestra will play tunes of the year, as "After the Ball is Over" for 1897, "My Buddy" for 1917, "Always" for 1927 and 1947's "For Sentimental Reasons."

Dancing 'til Midnight. After the glimpse into the past, this year's "Favorites" will be presented. After the first dance for the favorites, "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," Anderson's orchestra will play for dancing until 12 o'clock.

Students who do not have rides to the Casino can check by the annual office any time this afternoon, tomorrow morning, and Monday morning. If enough students register for bus rides, specials will be chartered for the Casino.

Socius Helen Marie Brown and Carl Knox will come from the 1918 page of the big book, and under the traditional white, greenery sprigged arch to the tune of "Linda," Helen Marie will wear pink lace over red and satin and carry deep pink carnations.

Kay Sims, who will carry pink-orchid broadhead satin, will be escorted by Weldon Edwards. Their presentation song will be "Story of a Starry Night." Kay will carry dark red carnations.

Ruth Knox and John Standridge will be presented to the strains of "Yes, Dear." Ruth will carry bronze mums to match her gold net and taffeta dress.

Jo Ann Rutherford and Randy Rogers will lead the junior favorites under the arch, as the orchestra plays "Where or When." Jo Ann's dress is white net with gold trim. She will carry yellow mums.

Mopsy Morrison and Dave Blazon's presentation song will be "If You See My Dream." Mopsy will carry red roses with her candy striped taffeta dress.

Janette Webb will be escorted by Sophomore Doyle Malone, to the tune of "Out of Nowhere." Her presentation dress is red velvet, and her flowers will be white Calla lilies.

Georgia Nixon, sophomore, and Bob Matthews, junior, will be presented to "I Wish I Didn't Love You So." Georgia's dress is white with red poppies. Her bouquet will be white mums.

Sophomores Katherine Frank and Lindy Berry will walk under the arch to "Star-dust." Katherine's dress is white net trimmed with pink rosettes. She will carry yellow roses.

Frankie Robbins and Harold Kilman will be presented together, to the strains of "Dream." Frankie's dress has a gold and white braided top with a white skirt. She will carry tallman roses.

Fredman Lela Lovett and Abe Lincoln will be presented by "New Year." Lela will wear white net and carry yellow roses.

Boisie Ward and Billy Mortman's song will be "Sweet and Lovely." She will carry lavender mums with her pink taffeta dress.

Jane Woodson and Bobby Mooreman will take their bows to the melody "Serenade in Blue." Jane will wear a red taffeta dress trimmed in silver sequins and carry white glads.

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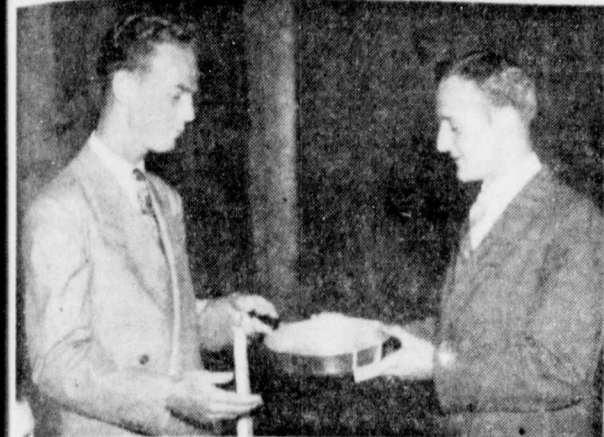


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SKILLET TROPHY is being presented to George Crisp (S. M. U.) by Student Body President J. W. (Red) Brothers at the annual T. C. U.-S. M. U. Student Council dinner, following Saturday's thriller. S. M. U. won the trophy last year and since this year's game ended in a tie, the visiting team receives the annual award.

Council Wants Activity Fee Upped From 50 Cents to \$1

Raising the student activity fee from 50 cents to \$1, investigation of possibilities for a student union building and T. C. U. participation in the National Student Association were discussed at Tuesday night's Council meeting.

The Council executive committee, headed by Student Body President Red Brothers, will be heard by the administration this week on the proposal to raise the fee. This action is desired to increase the amount of money available to the Council for conducting student activities.

Bill Dameron, Ben Hearn, Patsy Greene and Ralph McCamy were appointed to a committee to look into the student union building situation. Long-range campus construction plans call for the transformation of the present Administration Building into a student union, but since this action is so far in the offing, the Council favors erection of a temporary quarters for the badly needed student review.

Four Council members will attend the regional meet of the National Student Association at S. M. U., this week end. T. C. U. is not a member of the organization, and the group—Ben Hearn, Rosemary Wynne, Jackie Miller and Andy Carter—will be checking into the value of the body and the advisability of the campus becoming affiliated.

Fifty-two T. C. U. and S. M. U. student government members attended the annual Skillet Trophy dinner Saturday night at Colonial Country Club. T. C. U. gained possession of the trophy—for the duration of the dinner. When the

Award Is Given To Prof. Welsh

The Christian Board of Publication Scholarship has been awarded to Prof. W. A. Welsh, B. D. '41, now on leave of absence from Brite College.

This scholarship, valued at \$500, is given annually to a graduate student having done work in one of the Disciplines of Christ colleges. At present Prof. Welsh is working toward the Ph. D. degree at Union Theological Seminary.

2 New Courses Offered In Spring in Geography

Two new courses on the geography list for the spring semester—plus one more newcomer to be added in the summer—will provide another subject for the minor list according to Dr. Martine Emert, geography head.

In addition to the regularly scheduled economic geography, geography of Latin American and of Europe will be offered. The European study will closely follow the Marshall Plan, with accent on the area's ability to fulfill the requirements of the plan.

The Latin American study accents development of trade between "down under" and the U. S. "Students wishing to carry geography as a major will be able to complete the required hours in 1949," says Dr. Emert. "At present, there are no prerequisites for the courses other than upper or level class levels."

Miss Daphne Jean Harkey Gets Stewardess' Wings

Miss Daphne Jean Harkey, B. S. '47, received her silver wings as an American Airlines stewardess at graduation exercises in Ardmore, Okla., recently.

Miss Harkey was a member of Alpha Chi honor society and received her degree in education.

79 Members For Alpha Chi

44 Seniors, 35 Juniors
Eligible for Initiation at
Brite Club Room Tuesday

Seventy-nine nominees have been selected for membership in Alpha Chi, scholarship society. Dr. John Lord, faculty sponsor, announced this week.

Forty-four seniors and 35 juniors are eligible. New members will be initiated into the society at a meeting to be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Brite College Club Room.

Senior candidates include Harry Aplet, Edwina Beckman, Frances Alleene Boone, Leonard Hershal Brantley, Charles Buford, Wanda Ruth Campbell, Charles F. Cook, Ruth Marie Dorris, Bruce Fallis, Nicolas Marion Faulkner, Jr., Winifred Gremm Fiala, Betty Gaines, Betty Jeanne Gaston, Pat Gillespie, Margie Lee Guber, Sue Goolsby, Bishop Leon Gunter, Joy Hurt, Harold Karges, Mary Patricia Keith, Richard George Kramer, Iva Helen Lee and Betty Ann Lipscomb.

Katherine Mason, Oressa Monsey, Sammy Morrow, Jenny Lind Porter, Jimmie Rambo, Ann Richards, Ona Roberts, Leonard William Sampson, Kay Sims, Elizabeth Smiley, John Standridge, Fred Albeit Stein, Dorothy June Thompson, Morton Walker, Harley Davis Webb, Evelyn May Wheeler, Sue Whiteside, Billy Jean Wilson, Ernest Noack Wolf, Robert Lee Wright and Rosemary Wynne.

Junior nominees are Patricia Ann Abernathy, Frank Davis Adams, Frank Beach, Beatrice Bukowski, Ralph Waylen Childers, Wylie F. Dameron, Jr., Henry T. Fair, Billy Sinclair Flowers, Barbara Gardner, Giles Warren Garmon, Jack Gilden, Dorothea Greathouse Gravitt, Shirley Maye Greenberg, Sam Hall, Mary Jo Hargis, Robert Herring and Betty Jean Klein.

Walter Klein, Jr., Doris LaVerne Livesay, Frances Mayhew, Charles Meek, Jane Therese Miremont, Taylor Moore, Paul Morgan, Jean Mundhenke, Imogene Muse, Josephine Mussetter, Dorothy Nuss, Charles G. Pratt, Martha Ann Ryan, Marty Sanford, Billy West, Don Stalling, Edith Williams and Jim Willmon.

Meliorist Club to See Tableau Series Sunday

"Living Pictures of Christmas," a series of tableaux prepared by Tracy Hopper and Miss Joy Robinson, will be presented to members of the Meliorist Club at 8:15 p. m. Sunday, in the Upper Room of the University Christian Church.

The Rev. Granville Walker will preach at the 9:30 and 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning services. "While By Our Sleeping Flock We Lay," an anthem by Jungst, will be sung by the choir.

The Rev. J. M. Moudy will bring the message at Evensong, scheduled for 7:15 p. m. Soloist for the occasion will be Miss Joyce Raley who will sing, "Today If You Will Hear His Voice" by Rogers.

Geographers Field Trip To Study Soil Conservation

Soil conservation methods and practices will be studied "in the raw" by students of two geography classes when they make a field trip this afternoon under the direction of Tarrant County Agent W. A. Ruhmann.

Several locations in the Mary's Creek watershed west of town will be visited. The trip is under the guidance of Dr. Martine Emert.

Retired Colonel Well Remembers 'Day of Infamy'

Dec. 7 will be well remembered by many—especially by those who were there.

Col. R. C. Throckmorton, retired, ardent Frog fan known by many students, was at Pearl Harbor that Sunday.

Col. Throckmorton was stationed at Ft. Shafter, three miles from the harbor, and was on the staff of Gen. W. C. Short, Army commanding general in Hawaii.

The colonel was having his breakfast on his veranda when the attack came, and he immediately left for headquarters. Very soon after the shooting started, all men were at their assigned posts according to pre-arranged plans.

The attack itself was a surprise, according to the colonel, but the Army and Navy had been expecting trouble for six months previously. Ft. Shafter had been on round-the-clock duty for some time and was prepared for invasion.

"This sort of thing will never happen again," says Col. Throckmorton, "if the American people will back their Army and Navy, and demand that they be strong enough to keep any foreign power from entertaining the notion of trying another sneak attack."

Lions to Honor Frogs, Coaches

The football squad and athletic staff will be guests at the annual Lions Club "Frog Day" in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas Hotel at noon Tuesday.

The Horned Frog Band will furnish music for the affair. Director Leon Breeden has arranged a medley of Christmas songs to be featured. The band will also play some of their famous swing tunes and marches.

Drum Major Woody Woodward and the drum majorettes will be featured in a twirling ensemble.

Frosh Hayride Set for Dec. 12

The freshman class will have a hayride Dec. 12, to Eagle Mountain Lake. Tickets will be on sale until noon Wednesday and the price is \$1.25, stag or drag. All food will be furnished and the outing will start from the south side of the University Christian Church at 6 p. m.

President Dick Osburn reports that a talent show and dancing will provide entertainment at the end of the hayride.

Dick Osburn, Mary Mack, Beverly Criner, Chuck Cunningham and Ellen Edge are handling the ticket sales.

Former Bandsman Plays With McCoy's Orchestra

Grant Looney, who dropped out of school this semester to go on tour with Ray Herbeck and his orchestra, is now playing with Clyde McCoy in Louisville, Ky.

Grant played trombone in the Horned Frog Band and orchestra before leaving. He plans to return to T. C. U. next year to finish his studies.

Typing Champion to Give Demonstration Tuesday

Miss Stella Pajunas, who holds the 1946 international world's typing record of 140 words a minute, will give a typing demonstration at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Amphitheater. Students, office staff and faculty members are invited to the demonstration, according to Dr. Ruth Anderson.

Checkless Vets to Confer With VA Representative

A representative from the Dallas Regional Office of the Veterans Administration will again be on the campus to confer with all veterans who have not received their subsistence checks by Dec. 10.



Photo by Don McGee

PEOPLE'S CHOICE for senior favorites are these six, who will be introduced at the Presentation Ball Monday night at Casino. From left to right, they are, front row, Ruth Knox, Helen Marie Brown and Kay Sims; back row, Scratch Edwards, Carl Knox and Longjohn Standridge.

"Heaven Can Wait" Scenes To be 'Lightened' by Sets

Three new sets for the Falls Players' Monday, Dec. 15, production of "Heaven Can Wait" are being done in combination realistic and simplified realistic design styles.

"The sets, in a way, furnish a lot of the play's humor," explains Miss Andrea Hetzel, director of the production and technical director of theater in the School of Fine Arts.

The first setting, she adds, is in "the corner of a heavenly airport." There "Joe Pendleton," played by Harry Flowers, is preparing to take off on a trip to "the Great Beyond" when it's discovered that the prize-fighter fly-ers' soul has been collected by heavenly messengers by mistake.

Since he has 60 years left to live, "Mr. Jordan," the "high brass of the heavenly division," and "Joe go back to earth to look for a body for him to live in.

The second setting is in the home of a big financier, where "Tony," his secretary, played by Jimmy Paschal, and "Julia," his wife, played by Miss Bettye Thornton, are murdering the old man.

"Joe" steps into the murdered man's body to protect innocent "Bette Logan," played by Miss Pat Breen. "Naturally, the murdered man's family is confused, amazed, and so forth," says Miss Hetzel.

The third set is the locker room of some "Madison Square Gardenish" stadium, where a prize fight is scheduled. This time "Joe" steps into the murdered heavy-weight champion's body. "And 'Bette,' whom he rescued, is still loyal," adds Miss Hetzel.

The production crew includes Miss Juanita Latimer, assistant director; Morton Walker, technician; Miss Curtis Metcalf, stage manager; and Misses Leta Eubank and Mary Ruth Boone assistants; Robert Durrett, in charge of properties; with Misses Jean Stinson and Doris Keys and Jim Rateliff assistants; Richard Embleton, lights, assisted by William Hurst, Marvin Hudson and Miss Dot Wooten.

Max Anton is in charge of costumes, with Misses Marie Davis and Bilye Crawley as assistants. Miss Joanne Olmsted has charge of sound and make-up. Her assistants are Miss Bobbie Payne and Robert Calvert. On painting and construction are Morton Walker and Misses Marvis Mitchell, Jean Anderson and Jocelyn Durrett.

Breeden to Be in Recital With Flute, Oboe Teachers

Three music teachers will be featured in a faculty recital at 4 p. m. Sunday in the Auditorium, announces Dean T. Smith McCorkle.

On the program are Miss Rosalie Allison, oboe, Miss Charlotte June Stevenson, flute and Leon Breeden, clarinet. Each will play a self-composed number as a solo, and in addition they will play three pieces as a trio.

Assisting pianists will be Miss Katherine Bailey and Keith Mixson.

Students, teacher and the general public are invited. Admission is free.

Laundries' Boys Give Ma Perkins Stiff Competition

Almost like the old Irish wash woman are a group of student business entrepreneurs on the campus. At least, they are all in the washing and ironing business.

Each of the men's permanent dormitories have laundry representatives. In Clark Hall, Charlie Lanius and Eugene Baker are the middle men between the results of Rinso White and the students.

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WSSF Campaign Ends Tomorrow

With the absolute deadline in the World Student Service Fund campaign little more than 24 hours away, class officers and aides are making their final solicitation of students for donations to the drive.

Deadline in the drive is 12 o'clock noon tomorrow.

No figures on student contributions are available. Faculty response had been good, exceeding donations in previous years. The faculty has given \$239, with more expected to come in before tomorrow noon.

Still confident that the campaign will exceed last year's \$750, Don Ver Duin says students who would like to contribute but have been missed in the canvass, may make their gifts in his office in the Administration Building, Room 208.

Players Select 4th Major Play

The fourth major production of the year has been voted by the Falls Players. Maxwell Anderson's "Night Over Taos" will be presented in the spring, and that means after March 21," adds Director Walther Volbach.

The cast of seven men and six women will be selected early in January, because rehearsals will begin before the Festival production of "Cyges and His Ring," Dr. Volbach says.

Frank Adkins, assistant director, who is writing his Master's thesis on Maxwell Anderson, will adapt the tragedy for campus production. The original play lasted around four and a half hours and had 34 characters.

"The play should have special interest for the Southwest," says Dr. Volbach, "because the setting is in New Mexico in 1845."

W.S.A. Water Pageant Given by Penguin Club

Carl Loeck, former diving champion of North Central Area, Rocky Mountain A. A. U. and Southwest, ern A. A. U., lectured on racing and diving at the W. S. A.'s water pageant last night.

Following the lectures, Misses Pat Lipson and Jane Kneip, swimming champions, gave demonstration in several events.

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Mademoiselle Discovers TCU, Appoints Coed to College Board

The pink letter with the New York City postmark looked interesting. Sure enough, it was THE letter.

That's what Mary Jane Nicolds was thinking when she took the envelope addressed to Windy Hollow Farm out of the mail box. It was the answer to her entry in Mademoiselle's "College Board Contest," telling her she was one of the 50 coeds in the United States who had been made a member of the Board, and, as far as

she knows, the first from T. C. U.

Mary Jane stayed up late to finish her 200-word manuscript the night of the contest deadline, Nov. 1.

"I was sleepy when I finished, I remember, but I kept thinking, 'What if I won?' So it was fun banging out the final copy."

Her article was on Miss Lorraine Sherley's "Inter-relation of the Arts" class, offered as an upper division English course.

Miss Sherley, Mary Jane's sophomore English teacher, encouraged her to enter the contest, and Mary Jane interviewed several "Inter-relation exes" to catch the spirit of the course—which she will take when it's offered again next year.

Janie has also received, in another interesting pink envelope, general directions about her first assignment as one of Mademoiselle's "college reporters." Her work on the Board may make her one of the 10 who will go to New York in June to edit the August

"back to college" issue of the fashion magazine.

"Only that would be just too wonderful to be true," she says, with her gay little laugh.

Although Janie would never admit it, the snapshot she had to enclose, according to contest rules, may have had something to do with her winning. The same smile that made her one of this year's "Favorites" nominees made her one of John Roberts Powers' choices for "Beauties" in last year's annual.

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The Day Nobody Remembers

Dec. 7. Everyone knows what the date stands for—that Sunday in 1941 that will go down in history as infamy. But Dec. 5. No, you can't quite recall what that date is, because, you see, nothing unusual happened that Friday in 1941.

Babies were born; old people died; some, both young and old, were killed. College crowds gathered around jukeboxes in campus drug stores; dads came home from a hard day at the office; mom hurried dinner so the family could have a night out at the movies.

It was like a hundred Fridays before. A war seemed as far away as the other side of the world, which in truth it was that Friday in 1941. It was just like this Friday, today, only now wars don't seem half a world away.

War is a living image of fields of crosses and flag-draped caskets that are flashed on movie screens, pictured in the Sunday papers, and made vivid in words over the radio as an ever-present reminder that we no longer live in a sheltered hemisphere, that we are a part of one world—one world which can never know peace again until national and political ambitions are forgotten and replaced in every heart by the spirit of brotherhood.

Old Jim Crow Is Dying

Old Jim Crow is dying. The old man was dealt a staggering blow last week by the Cotton Bowl committee, the S. M. U. football team and school officials. A team with Negro players was invited to play in Texas!

Early this week the announcement that Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's star Negro first baseman, would play in exhibition games in Houston and Fort Worth next spring gave the old man an almost mortal blow in the world of sports.

With these developments, all difficulties in scheduling home-and-home games with northern, eastern, and Pacific Coast teams have disappeared. No longer will Southwest Conference schools be limited to their own backyard or to playing those teams which might have Negro players always on foreign fields.

Bravo!, S. M. U. Bravo!, Cotton Bowl Committee.

Whose Relativity Theoru?

Priceless Scopes and Stuff Help Physics Genii Dream

If Drs. Newton Gaines' and Joseph Morgan's crowded little physics department doesn't turn out a new elaboration on Einstein's theory of relativity within the next few years it won't be because it lacks equipment.

Since the war ended, the department's laboratories and storerooms have been packed to the ceilings with priceless W.A.A. surplus equipment.

"We received most of the material at a very small cost," says Dr. Gaines. "We are deeply indebted to Dean Jerome Moore and Business Manager L. C. Wright for their cooperation in making these gifts and bargains possible."

One of the most expensive and impressive units of the collection is the automatic sight and periscope computer which was originally used in the A-26 type attack bomber. This instrument alone cost the government \$9,980. Other eye-catching pieces are the 75-ton hydraulic press, the 17,000-volt D. C. power supply unit, and one of the

famed Norden bomb sights with all cooperating gyroscopes.

"Our government has been good to us," continues Dr. Gaines. "After World War I. T. C. U. received only a lantern-slide printing machine. And now look at what the University has. With all this equipment our ambitious students have a wonderful opportunity to go ahead and work out their own original ideas."

Earl White, sophomore business major, became the father of a son, Donald Earl, Nov. 12. The Whites reside at 1200 Gambrell St.

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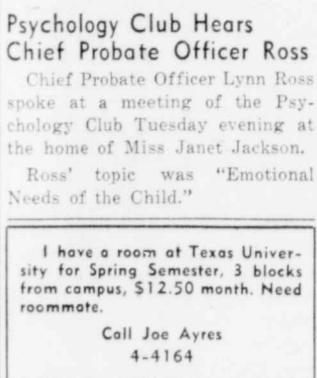
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TCU to Be Site Of Yale Study

Alcohol Institute Will Be Set Up on Campus—Dr. E. M. Jellinek in Charge

An organization to be known as the Yale Institute of Alcohol Studies in the Southwest will be set up on the campus in the near future, according to preliminary plans outlined Sunday by Dr. E. M. Jellinek of Yale University.

Dr. Jellinek, considered the nation's outstanding authority in the field of investigating alcoholism, came to Fort Worth to aid in the formation of the institute. President M. E. Sadler attended the organizational meeting and assured Dr. Jellinek of the support of the school's trustees.

Purposes of the institute, which will be financed by donations from southwestern individuals, will center around the prevention and treatment of alcoholism. The new organization is the first extension of the Yale plan and will have access to the findings of the Yale laboratory of applied psychology.

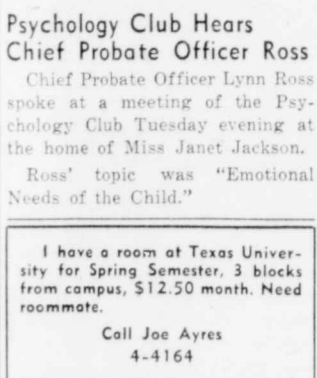
Named permanent chairman of the advisory board for the institute was J. Lee Johnson, Jr., Fort Worth, president of the Cicero Smith Lumber Company. D. C. Reed of Austin has been serving as temporary chairman for the past 30 days.

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Picked-Up Passing By

Tom Bishop had to do some fast thinking when Pat McLampy consulted him about the long kiss he bestowed on Queen Jo Ann Rutherford before Saturday's game. "I did it for the team!" shouted Tom.

Prof. C. A. Burch was probably responsible for the outcome of the S. M. U. - T. C. U. game Saturday. Before dismissing his religion class Wednesday he stated: "Have a nice Thanksgiving and pray for the Frogs."

Someone asked Prof. F. W. Hogan how many students he had in one of his chemistry classes. The prof thought the question over carefully, smiled, and then made a reply that sounded something like this: "I have only eight students in the class, but I've got about 30 MOC's." When asked what an MOC is, he quipped: "Just a member of the class."

When Prof. C. A. Burch asked the students in one of his religion classes if they observed the Sabbath by not working, a lazy-sounding voice from the rear made this remark: "I do better than that—I observe all the days by not working. There's some controversy over which day is actually Sunday, so I try to stay on the safe side by observing them all!"

"If we had waited until after the game to have the parade, the Psychology Club's float would surely have won the prize," says Dick Sherer. "Why, after the game, we would have had 30,000 perfect psycho patients to put in our cage."

"Our float didn't win the prize."

Students, Exes--Many Young, Many Old--Gather at Casino After Saturday's Tilt in Celebration of Near Purple Victory

There wasn't any bonfire, but all the crowd joined in for pep rally in celebration of the near victory of the Horned Frogs at the Casino Saturday night.

The exes were out in large numbers. Many former piskintoters and other students shoved up.

The bandstand was cleared. Pud Roberts started things off with

a lusty call over the mike for all the crowd to join in for a pep session in honor of the Frogs. Head Cheer leader Al Gill, promptly responded and the others followed. The rally ensued.

Among the exes, who were bubbling over with enthusiasm, was Davey O'Brien, now with the F. B. I.

There were numerous other

football greats and near greats in attendance.

Zeke Chronister drove from St. Louis to see the game and cheer the Frogs. He is working for the Dow Chemical Company there.

Woodrow "Big Daddy" Adams left his Gulf Oil Company job long enough to get in on the reunion.

Two footballers who are now ranchers came in. Dean Bagley and J. J. Gibson came from their San Saba and Paducah ranches to see the game and attend the festivities.

Randy Roger's brother, Joe, came from Odessa to see the team and Randy perform. He is now working with the National Supply Company at that city.

Frank Medanich came from Amarillo where he is an employee of the Southwest Investment Bankers.

Bob Moss came into town on his job for a sporting goods concern to see the game.

Van Hall, now working with

Hobbs Trailer Manufacturing Company in Fort Worth came along with Bill Crawford of the Panther Oil and Grease Manufacturing Company of this city.

Nolan Sparks made new acquaintances and met old friends at the game and at the Casino.

Coaches Beekie Ezell and Elwood Turner viewed the game and expressed enjoyment of the outstanding play and achievements of the Frogs. Beekie is coaching at McAllen and Elwood in Albany.

Henry Rose, now employed by the Hobbs Trailer Manufacturing Company in Dallas, summed up the gathering at the Lake front night spot by saying, "If they are all like this I will come to every one that I can get a chance to. Every one really turned out in the good old traditional spirit. We are all proud of T. C. U. Practically every one is here that could come. Every Chery probably would have been here himself if he hadn't had an appendectomy."

New York Exes Planning 75th Anniversary Social

A social for the New York T. C. U. Ex-Students Club, organized this year, is being planned for January in collaboration with some of the Diamond Jubilee events to be held here, Melvin Dacus reports in a letter to Noel L. Keith.

Fallis Players to Present Short Version 'Our Town'

A short version of "Our Town" will be presented as a free workshop production by the Fallis Players in the Auditorium, Jan. 21.

The cast is chosen out of beginning acting classes. Seniors and post-graduates in the speech-drama department are directing the scenes.

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Frog lashes

By BILL REA

Small history between T. C. U. and S. M. U. may well be divided into several categories—those played prior to 1947, those played after.

The game Saturday belongs in the latter category. It was the first of a series of games between the two teams which will be played in the future. It is the only game in which the two teams met on an all-out, toe-to-toe basis. It outshines anything that has ever happened between the two teams, including the 1935 tussle, which was the only game in which S. M. U. ever displayed such a show of force as it has.

Frog fans were truly enthralled by the Methodists' rally in the final seconds to gain a tie. It was the best possible outcome for all concerned. The game gave the Christians almost as much prestige as a victory would have, and a loss by S. M. U. would have hurt not only the Mustangs, but the conference as a whole, including the Cotton Bowl setting.

Doak Walker's individual performance was little short of miraculous. The guy's only a sophomore, and one wonders what will happen if he continues to improve. The athletes reach their peak at this stage, but it is doubtful that a Mustang great has.

Every single man on both teams was a star. Harold Kilman, Scratchy, George Brown, Bailey, Don Berry, Pete Stout, the Moorman twins, and Wayne Rogers, Bull Knox, Carl Knox, George Boal, C. Caffey, Doug Brightwell, Ed Malone, Red Marable, Don Reed and Dick Lowe—those are the T. C. U. stars, every one of them. And for the Methodists, the list is just as long.

Stout turned in an exceptional display of heads-up line smashing. He cinched him a berth on the Associated Press all-conference team. He is second only to the great Doak in scoring, having accounted for 54 points. This is an honor well deserved! Berry and Edwards were named on the second team; Kilman and Bailey landed on the third.

Now that the regular season is over, this is a good time to look forward to the next. It may be the year for the Horned Frogs. They lose only a few key performers, and their positions will be easily handled by experienced hands. The line will be the best in the conference and the backfield will have little to be desired. Several boys from the "B" team will add color. The game next year between S. M. U. and T. C. U. may see both teams fighting it out for the championship.

Miss Betty Jean Wilkes, B. S. '46, has recently been employed by the Humble Oil Company in Roswell, N. M.

It's New Year's Eve in Memphis, Tenn.

32,000 Quake as Mustangs Tie Frogs

Frogs to Play Mississippi In Delta Bowl

The Horned Frogs will meet the University of Mississippi Jan. 1, in the Delta Bowl at Memphis, Tenn.

The bid was unexpected by most followers of the Purple, and it keeps alive T. C. U.'s record of having played in a bowl every third year since 1935. That was the year the Frogs met L. S. U. in the Sugar Bowl, and history was repeated in 1938, 1941, and 1944.

Thus the Southwest Conference will pit at least four of its members against top flight opposition from various sections of the country.

Amvets the Sponsors

The newly activated Delta Bowl is sponsored by the Amvets in Memphis, and the game will be played in Crump Stadium—which has a capacity in the neighborhood of 28,000. The game will probably be overshadowed in the national picture by those played in the Sugar, Rose and Cotton Bowls; however, with the wide-open style play used by both elevens, few games will be able to match it in thrills and excitement.

Ole Miss has its all-American passing combination in Charles Conerly and Barney Poole. They have collaborated in breaking several collegiate records over the past season, and have led the Mississippians through a successful year with losses only to Arkansas, 14 to 19, and Vanderbilt, 6 to 10. The latter was the only conference setback, and the Rebs hold victories over Kentucky, Florida, South Carolina, Tulane, L. S. U., Tennessee, Chattanooga, and Mississippi State.

The game will pit the teacher against student. Johnny Vaught, captain and guard of the great Purple 1932 game, is the head man at Mississippi. Mike Brumbelow, captain and guard on the undefeated 1929, "11" and line coach on the Hill last year, acts as line coach and head scout.

Guard Alan Pike suffered a serious rib bruise in the Rice game and didn't suit out for the Pony tussle. He is expected to be ready to go by New Year's. Also, Bull Hicks, another right guard, who suffered a chipped ankle bone in the S. M. U. melee, will be back in action.

Some men are still slowed down from lime burns and several are favoring "knees," but the two week rest should straighten all of them out for one last go.

The squad will train until Dec. 23, take two days off for Christmas, resume practice the 26th and board the train Dec. 30 for the classic.

Frog Cagers to Take Coliseum Floor Tonight In Opening Game Against Tech Red Raiders

The Frog cagers take the spotlight at 8 p. m. tonight in the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum to start their season rolling against the Red Raiders of Texas Tech.

Coach Hub McQuillan has been drilling his team hard this past week and reports they are ready to go.

Probable starting line-up for the Frogs will be Frank Kudlaty, Julius Dolnic, Nolan Weeks, Gene Schmidt and either Brock Jerrill or Bobby Young.

Weeks will be playing his first game with the Purple basketballers, and his height and ability to score has greatly improved the team's offensive attack.

Dolnic has developed into a rebound specialist and his tip-in shots during scrimmage have brought praise from Coach Hub. Kudlaty and Schmidt have speed and skill in working the ball in around the basket.

Jerrill is a smart ball handler and his passing ability gained him

a birth on the starting combination this week. Young suffered a sprained ankle during scrimmage the past week, but has recovered and is ready for action tonight.

Other squadmen who will be ready to answer the call are Red Brothers, Bob Hendricks, Glenn Harry, Kendall Bond, Bruce Craig, Walter Williams and Orvell Hutto.

"We have a much better team this year," says Coach Hub. "And

Colts Humble Wogs 21 to 7

Grantham, Mizell Lead Little Ponies to Perfect Season, Championship

The high flying Colts of S. M. U. out-maneuvered the fighting Wogs last Thursday afternoon in T. C. U. Stadium and emerged as the unconquered Southwest Conference "B" champions with a 21-to-7 victory before 2000 turkey-filled fans.

The lone tally for the Wogs came in the fourth quarter when Little Floyd Sanders unleashed a 60-yard pass to John Medanich. The fleet back made a beautiful catch on the 10 and raced across untouched.

The hard running and passing of Ken Grantham and Bill Mizell pushed over two counters for the Colts in the second quarter as they took a 14-to-0, half-time lead.

Medanich and Johnny Dunn, on two occasions, broke into the open, but were hauled down by the S. M. U. safety.

A pass from Grantham to Joe Rayle that covered 55-yards early in the fourth stanza accounted for the Colts' final tally.

The Colts had the edge in statistics, rolling up 11 first downs to the Wogs' 5, and a net total of 288 yards on offense compared to 201 for T. C. U. The first and third quarters revolved into a kicking duel between Jimmy Hickey and Kyle Rote, as both teams were unable to make a scoring threat.

Medanich, Dunn, Hickey and Homer Ludiker turned in fine offensive showings. Hard hitting Frank Struska, Billy Willingham, Roy Pitcock and Charles Eudy were standouts on defense for the Wogs.

Classes to Start Volley Ball Play

Intramural volleyball ball teams are being organized this week and next, Coach Tom Prouse reports.

The teams will be arranged on a class basis, with games on Tuesday and Wednesday. Five points a match will be given toward intramural jackets for participation.

Any men interested in volleyball should contact Coach Prouse or either of his two student assistants, Wendell Towery and Bill Padon, at the Gymnasium as soon as possible.

Intramural basketball will not begin until after the Christmas holidays.

Radio Dept. Will Review Castain's "The Moneyman"

"The Moneyman" by Thomas B. Castain will be the next book to be reviewed by the radio department, over the Texas State Network's "Time to Know" series, at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dean Moore Returns From Kentucky Meeting

Dean Jerome Moore returned today from a five-day meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville, Ky.

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we're ready to give Tech a real battle."

The Raiders finished strong in the Border Conference last season and should be a real test for the home boys in tonight's and tomorrow night's opening games.

Probable starters for the Tech team will be Adris Barton, 5-10 guard and two year letterman, James Hill, 5-11 guard who lettered last season for Tech. The forwards, Eugene Gibson, 6-4 and Jay Kerr, 6-0, and Don Grove, 6-5 center, were the leading point makers for the Raiders last season.

Coach Polk Robinson will bring a 15-man squad for the two-night stand against the Frogs. The Tech coach uses a man-to-man defense and a rolling offense with a quick break.

Both teams are about equal in height and experience. Game time is 8 o'clock for both nights. Admission is by student athletic books.

Pete Stout Picked 'Player of Year'

Pete Stout, selected most valuable player of the year by the Chamber of Commerce, received a table model radio at Wednesday's meeting. The radio, donated by Leonard's was constructed to look like a purple football mounted on a white base. Amos Melton made the presentation and was the main speaker.

Morris Bailey was honored as outstanding player of the S. M. U. game. He was given a sport shirt. At the next meeting A. H. Rosenthal, district manager of the Hoover Co., will speak on the importance of salesmanship.

A wire recording was made of Kern Tips' broadcast of the Saturday game and will be heard by the club at a future date.

Broken Leg For Hughes Result of Horseback Ride

Norman Hughes, end on the freshman football team, received a broken leg Sunday while horseback riding.

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Some 32,000 fans stood dumb-founded. There wasn't the usual mad rush for the exits; the people seemed hesitant to leave Purple Stadium after the game between S. M. U. and T. C. U. had come to a dramatic 19-to-19 ending.

Those people had just witnessed 60 minutes of the most razzle-dazzle, rock-'em-sock-'em football that was ever reeled off in these parts.

They had seen two great football teams battle to a 19-to-19 draw, with a story-book climax packed into the last few seconds. They knew they would never see another one quite like it, and they wanted the setting to stick in their memory as long as possible—that's why they weren't rushing out.

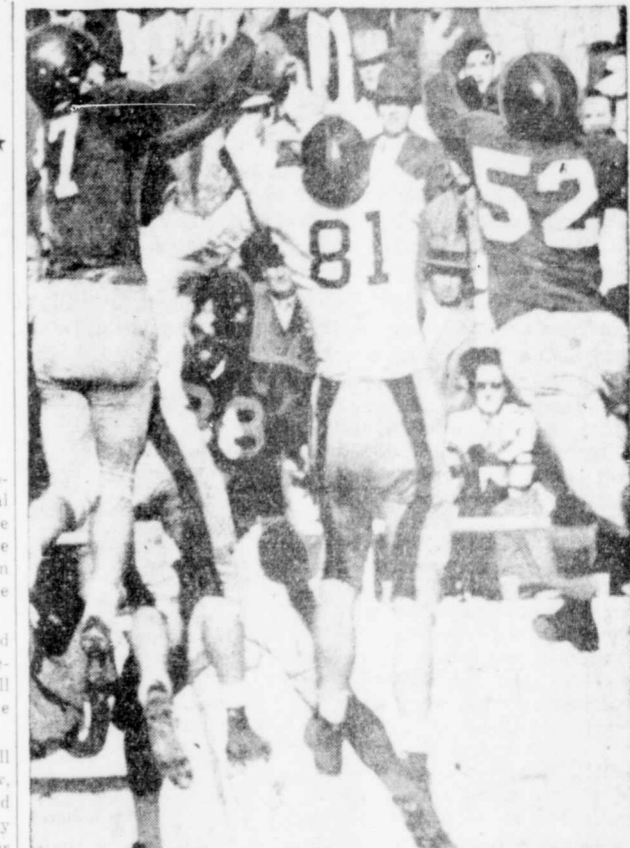
Don't talk to Coach Dutch Meyer about the Horned Frogs tying the S. M. U. Mustangs. "We didn't tie them—they tied us!" Meyer insists. "We were leading 19 to 13 when they scored their last touchdown—and tied us!"

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After a scoreless third stanza, Russell passed to Ben Hayes for TD No. 4 late in the final period. Final score: Frosh 26, Seniors 0.

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HONEY FINGERS Bailey (81) makes an unbelievable catch in the first quarter of Saturday's thriller to set up the Frogs first score. The ballet quintet includes S. M. U.'s All-American Doak Walker (37), Dick Reinking (88) and Cecil Sutphin (52). Charley Jackson is the other Frog.

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quarter, but the Parsons came back to knot the count on a pass from Happy Ellis to Buster Locke. In the third period, the Baptists pushed ahead again, but late in the

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Frog Fans Corner Market With Run on Nerve Tonic

Speech students are still speechless. There's not a box of unopened cough drops on the Hill. Lemons are at a premium. Nerve tonic sales are booming. Vitamin tablets are standard equipment, along with student activity books. And it's all because of you-know-what that happened Saturday down in Frog Stadium.

There's also an added degree of excitement prevailing because of the football team's invitation to play in the Delta Bowl in Memphis come Jan. 1.

Incidentally, the bowl bid may have come as a surprise to some students, but it was something that just came naturally, according to Frog fans who remembered that this is 1947 and that the old three-year cycle is due.

For nearly two decades, the Frogs have been hitting the football jackpot on a three-year basis. Last time was in 1944, when they were conference champions and host team in the Cotton Bowl.

Then there was 1929, when the Frogs won their first conference championship; 1932, when they again captured the title; 1935, when they played in the Sugar Bowl; 1938, when they were the No. 1 team in the nation, had three players named all-American and again went to the Sugar Bowl; and 1941, when they landed in the Orange Bowl.

Already planning to head for Memphis for the New Year's game is JAMIE MITCHELL, whose V. A. check came in last week and A. B. CASSELL, who has "made plans to fly down."

According to BILL MICHERO, "You can tell T. C. U. is excited about the bowl game, 'cause instead of asking how much the special is going to cost, students are just asking if there's going to be one!"

BILL HARRISON is one Frog who wasn't excited about Saturday's game. Working at Monning's, he could only catch an earful at a time, and then rush out to make a sale. He didn't sell much, however, even though he had one customer ready to buy a football, a goal post and a T. C. U. football player.

There's no comment about the game coming from CHUCK FRALEY, who is still speechless, but H. C. PUMPHREY is still thanking his lucky stars that the final gun went off when it did—"If the game had lasted any longer," H. C. says, "there wouldn't have been enough ambulances in Fort Worth to haul the people away."

Practically all the football players huddled around the speech department's wire recorder Monday afternoon in the new boys' dorm and replayed the entire game by listening to a transcription of the broadcast, each player grinning sheepishly as his own exploits were described to the cheers of the other listeners in the room.

Everyone listened tensely as the broadcast described O R E I N ("CHOO-CHOO") BROWNING'S pass interception and run-back. "... he passes the 50, the 40, 30, 20, 15, 10, and he's tackled from behind on the 9." "Damn, I didn't make it," mumbled Orein, feigning surprise.

Things the boys got the most laughs from: Constant reference to RED MARABLE as "Clarence"; description of MORRIS BAILEY'S running as "like a grasshopper"; and reference to WAYNE ROGERS as one of "the famous Rogers brothers."

Incidentally, Bill Stern's comment at the conclusion of Saturday's thriller was: "T. C. U. 19—S. M. U. 19, favor of T. C. U."

The strain of the game was too much for some of the fans, however. JOE SHERROD became so excited that he fainted following the last Frog touchdown and didn't know the final outcome until revived. Brother JOHNNY, Frog tailback, saw the battle from an ambulance cot. He's recovering from an appendectomy.

Hoe-Downers Cop Top Prize, Los Hidalgos Places Second in Homecoming Float Parade

Floats representing everything from clouds to boats were features of the long Homecoming parade Saturday morning. Nine campus organizations entered floats in the procession and other clubs decorated cars, convertibles and station wagons for the welcoming trek through town.

The Hoe-Down Club's prize-winning float had "Hoe-Downers" putting a Mustang through a giant washing machine wringer and hanging out laundry with this year's football scores on the pieces. The float's slogan was "Writing the Mustangs."

Los Hidalgos, next in line for the \$10 prize money, entered a bright festival-colored float with riders in Spanish costumes. The Brushes' float had artists in purple

berets and white smocks "painting" a big picture. Two girls in the club played the "portraits," seated inside the picture's frame. The float was trimmed in white ruffles and gold artists' palettes.

The Glee Club's float was a white and purple ship, the Falls Players had the cloud, with angels and a rainbow reading, "Heaven Can Wait, but Homecoming Can't." "Heaven Can Wait" is their next production. The Chamber of Commerce float was a Mustang grave-

yard. "T" Association had a giant white ruffled float. The Psychology Club's entry was a cage full of "S-everely M-entally U-nbalanced" patients. The Horned Frog's white float featured a book proclaiming the school's 75th anniversary with a boy and girl in Gay Nineties costume.

Campus festivities were the Women's Exes tea in Foster Hall Parlor, decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums; the Band and Skiff reception; and the exes' barbecue in the Basketball Gymnasium.

At the barbecue, Mrs. F. G. Jones, the oldest former student present, was honored. Ed Landreth was presented a plaque by the exes at the dinner for "most service to T. C. U. in the last year."

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receivers were covered, so he set sail. Expert blocking cleared his path, and he went all the way, then kicked the extra point. The half ended with T. C. U. holding a 12-to-7 advantage.

The Ponies caught fire again late in the third quarter and marched 51 yards in 13 plays to edge ahead 13 to 12. Walker passed his team down to the 3, and from that point skirted right end for the tally.

It stood at that until the final two minutes. From his 20, with third down and 22 to go, Lindy faded back to pass. He spied Bailey semi-open up around mid-field and threw. Again the lanky end had to fight off several defenders, but he pulled it in on the Mustang 45, and shot into the clear. He went to the 20, then wheeled and pitched to Jackson 10 yards back. Charlie twisted to the 8-yard line before Bobby Folsom hauled him down.

Berry-Stout for Score On the next play, Berry started right, lateraled to Stout, and Big Pete rambled across for the score. Pitcock made his kick good, and the score stood at 19 to 13 with the game almost over—almost.

Walker took the kickoff on his nine, and except for Randy Rogers, would have gone all the way. Randy managed to stop him on the Purple 35, and there was less than a minute to go. Johnson took over passing duties and sent two astray before he connected with the same Doak on the 9-yard stripe. From there, it took one play as Johnson hit Sid Halliday when the big end was crossing the goal line. Less than half a minute remained as Walker missed his fourth extra point attempt of the season, to leave the game as it should have been—a tie.

Petition Sheets Must Be Filed

Juniors, Seniors Urged To Secure Without Delay Degree Candidacy Form

Preregistration plans are moving along on schedule, according to Registrar S. W. Hutton.

"We appreciate the fine way in which students are responding," he says, "but some of the upper-classmen don't seem to understand the meaning and need for petition sheets."

"The sheet is a petition, applied for in the Registrar's office by juniors and seniors, for the candidacy for a degree. It shows the degree sought, major and minor subjects, courses completed, required work and electives. It is an absolute necessity for all junior and senior students," says Hutton.

Veterans who take advantage of prerogatives by next Saturday, the end of the designated period, will have little difficulty with Veterans Administration records, according to Dr. T. F. Richardson. The opportunity of processing the veterans' records at this early date will insure no interruption of payment of subsistence checks at the end of the semester.

Instruction sheets and curriculum schedules for the prerogatives are available in the registrar's office. Completion of this early scheduling will eliminate much of the line "sweating" and closed class difficulties at February registration.

Weekly Calendar

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| Friday | Mo. Zeta | Administration Bldg. |
| 12 o'clock | T. C. U.-Texas Tech | Will Rogers Coliseum |
| 2 p. m. | T. C. U.-Texas Tech | Will Rogers Coliseum |
| Saturday | Faculty recital | Auditorium |
| 4 p. m. | Mellorist | Auditorium |
| 8:15 p. m. | University Church | Auditorium |
| Monday | T. C. U. Physics Society | Physics lab |
| 1 p. m. | Timothy Club | McPherson Lecture Hall |
| 4 p. m. | Priscilla Club | Bldg. 7, Room 4 |
| 4 p. m. | U. R. C. Choir | Brife |
| 4 p. m. | Chi Beta | Steering House |
| 7 p. m. | I. R. C. | History Office |
| 7:30 p. m. | Collegiate B. & P. W. | Bldg. 1 |
| 8:30 p. m. | PRESENTATION BALL | Casino |
| Tuesday | "Y" | Arch |
| 7 p. m. | Student Recital | Auditorium |
| 8:15 p. m. | Student Council | Administration Bldg. |
| 9 p. m. | B. C. B. | Room 107 |
| Wednesday | Homiletic Guild | Morro Chapel |
| 11 a. m. | Chamber of Commerce | Bldg. 1 |
| 12 o'clock | American Legion | Bldg. 1 |
| 1 p. m. | Thursday | U. R. C. |
| 2 p. m. | Hoe-Down Club | Administration Bldg. Room 209 |
| 7 p. m. | Camerata Recital | Gymnasium |
| 7:30 p. m. | Friday | Recital Hall |
| | Freshman Hayride | |

Cameratas Will Hold Recital Thursday

The Camerata Club, men's honorary music organization, will present a recital on American music at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Recital Hall. The recital is in honor of Archie N. Jones of the University of Texas, who is province governor of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity.

The recital is for club members only, says Charles Musgrove, president.

Feb. 7 Wedding Date For Patsy Greene

The approaching marriage of Patsy Greene and Weldon ("Scratch") Edwards was announced during the Thanksgiving holidays. They will be married Feb. 7 at University Christian Church, with President M. E. Sadler performing the ceremony.

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There are 22 "howdies" on the campus that are tinged with accents other than the Southern drawl, you all. South America takes it away—the prize, that is—for having the most good will representatives, numbering 14.

From south of the border in searape-land comes Joel Diaz De Leon, Agusalientes; George Ann Groene, Orizaba Veracruz; David M. Holrayd, San Luis Potosi; James C. Pengelly, Pachuen, Hidalgo; and Francisco Ramirez, Mexico City.

The sugar cane kingdoms send Harriet Margo from Havana, Cuba, and three Puerto Rican ambassadors, Jaime Marrero-Rivera, Marovis; Efrain Perez-Ortega, Santunci; and Mrs. Luz D. Paulson.

TCUPS Will Hear Reports By Drs. Gaines, Morgan

Drs. Newton Gaines and Joseph Morgan attended a meeting of the American Physical Society at Rice Institute during the holidays.

They will give a report on this meeting at the next gathering of the Physics Society.

The Canal Zone adds two J. C. L. Adams, Jr., Ancon, and Alice Louise Benthall, Cristobol.

Three South American capitals are represented by Marino Anderson, Quito, Ecuador; Manuel Paez, Bogota, Colombia; and Horizontia Toledo, Lima, Peru.

For lessons in scientific hula dancing, see four students who hail from the land of balmy breezes and swaying palms. Owen K. Cunningham, Herbert Nam, Inn Walt, and uke-playing Bill Hooser of Honolulu can give you the masculine viewpoint.

Farther across the Pacific is the

home of Reuben and Esther's cartoon, diminutive brother-and-sister combination from the Pine Islands. Practically a door neighbor (if you're looking a small map) is Victor Siao, who has two lovely daughters awaiting his return to Nanking, China.

Fred Volbach is the only student upholding the European count, having come from the Fred formerly had a rival for honors in Jean Novier, St. Germain, France, who withdrew from school this month to join the U. S. Army.

Frosh Defeat

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quarter, Ellis passed to Jimmy Farrar, who raced 50 yards to goal. Ellis made the all-important extra point by passing to the alert Locke. Final score: Freshers 13, Baptists 12.

In other games played last week the Seniors came from behind to tie the Juniors, 13 to 13, and undisputed first place in the T. C. U. day League. The Preachers played the Seminary team 25 to 0, the Baptist campus.

The second game of the championship play-off between the Seniors and Freshmen will be played Dec. 12 in the Stadium.

Money found on campus Thursday week. Loser identified by writing Box 188, T. C. U.

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