

Pick the Owls Clean, Frogs!

THE SKIFF

Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University

On to a Championship Frogs!

VOL. XXXI.

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NO. 9

T. C. U. Students Declare Holiday For Celebration

President Waits Finds Doors Are Blocked, Signs Hung.

Homecoming Large

Activities of Thursday, Friday Draw More Ex-Students Than Ever Before.

To celebrate appropriately the Horned Frogs' grid victory over the Longhorns Friday, T. C. U. students declared an "official" holiday from classes Saturday.

Before the sun rose Saturday morning a group of University boys wired, chained and blocked with heavy benches and frames all doors to the Administration Building. With a chain and padlock they effectually closed the library. Signs reading "No School Saturday—14 to 0—Yea Frogs!" and "Legal Holiday—T. C. U. 14, Texas 0," were displayed before entrances to the buildings.

Pres. Waits Smiles on Holiday.

When President Edward McShane Waits arrived at the Administration Building shortly after 8 a. m., he was greeted by a crowd of students who informed him of the holiday. Laughingly, the president declared he would sanction the holiday if the students would promise to beat Rice and S. M. U. in the coming football battles.

Upon receiving the promise of the student body to beat the Owls and the Mustangs the president gave the holiday his official approval.

Acting Registrar S. W. Hutton managed to get into the building with a great deal of trouble, before a heckling audience of students. Several students who appeared on the scene with books and appeared determined to attend classes were carried bodily to the edge of the campus by frog football men and dropped there.

A group of boys brought out a siren and kept it screaming most of the morning.

Homecoming Pronounced Success.

Saturday's holiday culminated what was, according to Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, president of the University Ex-Students' Association, the largest homecoming celebration ever held at T. C. U. Dr. Elliott said that approximately 2000 exes besides all present students in the University took part in the homecoming activities and that all events on the homecoming program had the largest attendance that they have ever had.

Homecoming activities began Thursday, Nov. 10, with a banquet by the Ex-Lettermen's Association as the first event on the program. Following the banquet, which was held in the University dining room, a giant pep rally was held in the Frog basketball gymnasium, which was filled to overflowing with students and exes.

Football Game Climaxes Fetes.

After the pep rally a huge bonfire, material for which University boys had been gathering for two weeks, was burned, and the bonfire-burning was followed by a shirt-tail parade through the Fort Worth business district. A midnight show sponsored by the junior class at a downtown theater brought the night's activities to a close.

Friday, Nov. 11, a special chapel program for ex-students was held in the University Auditorium at 10 a. m., and a luncheon for the exes was held at 12 o'clock. The feature of the day, the Frog-Steer football tilt, began at 2:30 p. m. Dances at several different places ended the celebration, and with the holiday Saturday, homecoming activities came to a close.

Club Contributes \$100 to Loan Fund

Ex-Students' Loan Fund of T. C. U. received a \$100 contribution Nov. 11 from the Dallas T. C. U. Woman's Club.

Mrs. W. M. Vaughn, president of the club, who attended the University in 1913-14 as Miss Zuleka Roan, presented the fund to the executive committee of the alumni organization, which is under the direction of Dr. Edwin A. Elliott.

Will Honor Botanist

Birthday Party Planned for Noted Texas Scientist.

The 88th birthday of Prof. Albert Ruth of Fort Worth, considered by Texas biologists as one of the greatest botanists of this generation, will be celebrated this evening at the Woman's Club by members of the North Texas Biological Society, of which Professor Ruth is honorary life president.

All friends of Prof. Ruth will be welcome at the dinner, according to Prof. W. M. Winton of the biology department. Reservations are being made through Prof. Winton, active president of the North Texas Biological Society.

Since Prof. Ruth retired and moved to Fort Worth, he has become an internationally known authority on southwestern wild flowers. He has made many large collections of the flora of the Southwest which he has placed in fully three-fourths of the large museums of the world.

The next annual meeting of the North Texas Biological Society will be held in Denton in March.

Y.W.C.A. Visited By Head Officer

Caring and Concern of Others Is Basis of Personality.

The basis for charm and personality, according to Miss Fern Babcock, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is real caring and concern about other people.

Miss Babcock spoke to the members of the campus Y. W. C. A. Monday night at a meeting of that organization in the girls' lounge.

Miss Babcock stated that environment affects the personality of a person, but one can not get charm and personality by deliberately going after them. The reason so many people do not have charm is that they feel out of place or inferior in a strange place, the speaker said.

"The causes of inferiority are usually imaginary, although some are real," she said.

Editorial Students Write for Papers

Articles on World Problems Mailed to Publications in Texas Towns.

Students in Prof. J. Willard Ridings' editorial writing class are writing weekly editorials for several Texas newspapers. This practice of sending out student editorials was inaugurated by Prof. Ridings to provide a publication outlet for the wide selection of articles written each week by the students.

Editorials are written on topics and problems of international importance, such as child labor, amending the constitution, Gandhi and alien students in America.

Those who write the editorials are Ben Boswell, Paul Martin, Sam Cotton, Miss Ernestine Scott and Miss Leta Luyter.

The following newspapers receive the articles regularly: The Valley Review, Edinburg; The Evening Banner, Greenville; The Review, Athens; The Daily Guide, Eagle Pass; The Daily News, Mexia; The Daily Journal, Commerce; The Standard-Times, San Angelo; The Daily Telegram, Temple; The Daily News, Ennis; and The Evening Herald, Plainview.

'Ghost' Barbers Wreck Havoc at Kentucky School

The shearing of freshman heads in T. C. U. this year had an aftermath 'way over in Old Kentucky recently.

A short time after the local frosh received their free haircuts this year, Jack Dunaway, a student in Murray State College of Murray, Ky., visited Joe and Ben Sargent at T. C. U. Dunaway was impressed with the spirit that haircutting had put into the first-year men. When he returned to Murray he told some of the upperclassmen there about the barbering job.

In a letter received by the Sargent brothers Monday, Dunaway tells how his conversations with upperclassmen produced results in the college.

"On the night of Sunday, Nov. 6," Dunaway states in his letter, "half a hundred freshmen were routed out of their abodes and treated to a haircut, performed with electric clippers. Monday morning half the football squad was expelled. The other half of the squad, together with the majority of the upperclassmen, entered a protest and announced their intention of going on a strike if these members were not readmitted to the college.

"The president of the school said in a fire-eating speech in chapel that he would expel everyone connected with the affair if he had to make a girls' school out of the college, but he 'backed down' and readmitted the expelled football men 'for the good of the school.'"

From Dunaway's letter it appears that upperclassmen did the shearing at Murray, but, as everyone knows, ghosts did the work at T. C. U.

Club to Hold Forum at Kaufman Sunday

Dr. Hammond Will Be Principal Speaker—Prof. Ashburn, Martin to Speak.

The International Relations Club will go on Sunday, Dec. 4, to Kaufman, where they will hold a lecture forum on disarmament at the First Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m., according to Dr. W. J. Hammond, sponsor.

Dr. Hammond will make the main speech on "The Need for World Disarmament." Paul Martin will participate at the open forum following Dr. Hammond's speech. Plans are being forwarded to have the University trio, composed of Misses Margot Shaw, Helen Clark and Marian Miller, make the trip and take part on the program.

Prof. Karl E. Ashburn, honorary member of the club, will deliver the evening address on "The Church and Our Economic Order."

Expenses of the trip will be paid by the First Methodist Church, including a dinner for the club members. Pastor of the church is Patrick Moreland, well-known Texas poet who visited and spoke on the T. C. U. campus several weeks ago.

At a meeting Wednesday evening in Brite College clubroom "Germany and the Hitler Movement" was the topic studied. After a talk by Miss Ada Assman a round table discussion was held.

Kiwanis Members Hear German Band

The German Band, under the "baton" of Roy Bacus, went to Dallas Tuesday and entertained at a joint meeting of the Fort Worth and Dallas Kiwanis Clubs held at the Adolphus Hotel.

After playing for the Kiwanis members, the bandmen entertained in the main dining room of the Adolphus and gave a short concert in the lobby.

Those making the trip were: Miller and Perry Sandifer, Frank McMorde, Kenneth Vaughn, Ronald Wheeler, Clyde Hurley, Ed Fleming, Walter Petta, Sproesser Wynn, Ramon Michero, Bacus and Charles Caldwell.

Fifty Bandsmen Will Go to Rice For Game There

Sammis Says Group Is Largest Ever Sent From T. C. U.

Wynn Prepares Drill

Three Alternatives Offered Members of Organization for Return Trip.

The largest band ever to represent T. C. U. out of the city of Fort Worth will be taken to Houston tomorrow for the Frog-Owl game, according to Prof. Claude Sammis, director of the Horned Frog Band.

Fifty men will be sent by the University and will present a special drill prepared by Drum Major Sproesser Wynn for the Houston fans. The bandsmen will have their choice of returning to Fort Worth after the game, remaining in Houston or going to Galveston and returning to Fort Worth early Monday morning.

Last week at the Frog-Steer game the band, which numbered 96 pieces, was the largest that has yet appeared in the new stadium and was the largest T. C. U. band ever in uniform.

Those who will leave for Houston in the morning are: Alto Tatum, James Watkins, George Magoffin, Frank White, Fritz Vasquez, Bennet Nance, Frank McDowell, Sam Cotton, Bryant Collins, Dale Smith, Charles Caldwell, Herman Pittman, Osiah McDowell, Harry Kemp, John McGaughey, Kenneth Vaughn, Clyde Hurley, Walter Petta, Walter Hurst, Ed Fleming, Waldon Allen, Charles Osalt, Ed Wages, Dalbert Sharub, Reeder Shugart, Murray Livingston, David Hickey, Lawrence Coulter, Ronald Wheeler, Ramon Michero, Keith Pickett, Cody Sandifer, Billy Allen, Don Gillis.

C. C. Converse, Melvin Diggs, Jack Panter, Robert Mitchell, Paul Packard, Fred Smith, Davis, Vernon Fenley, Raymond Lipscomb, Charles Braxton, Roy Bacus, Tom Magoffin, Roland Balch, Prof. Sammis, director, Wynn, drum major, and Miss Mary Rowan, band sweetheart.

'Nut Farm' to Be Presented Nov. 22

"The Nut Farm," a light three-act comedy by Brownell, will be presented Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium, having been postponed from last night. This play is the first major production of the Dramatic Club this year.

The cast, including 10 members, is composed of Miss La Verne Brunson, Miss Corinne Lewis, Miss Mary Elizabeth Gregory, Miss Katherine Ashford, Laurence Coulter, Dean Harrison, X. R. Campbell, Gene Cagle, Joe Brown and James Tribble. Miss Katherine Moore, sponsor of the club, is director of the play.

Tickets bought in advance will be 25 cents, and those purchased at the door 35 cents, it was announced today by the club president, Miss Lucy Mae Merritt.

Internationals Donate New Books to Library

Five more books, making a total of 21, have been presented to the Mary Couts Burnett Library by the International Relations Club.

The five new books are: "The Unseen Assassins" by Sir Norman Angell; "Compulsory Arbitration" by Helen E. Cory; "The Society of Nations" by Felix Morley; "Far Eastern International Relations" by Morse and MacNair; "Recovery, the Second Effort" by Sir Arthur Salter.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error in the Rock Island advertisement which appeared in last week's edition of The Skiff, the time of arrival in Houston was set at 2:40 p. m. The Skiff wishes to correct this statement. The correct time scheduled for the official student-Lions Club special to arrive in Houston will be 12:40.

Southern Girls More Beautiful, Says Rev. Brown

"Boy! These 'Southern Beauties' you hear so much about can't be beat."

Parson Brown, alumnus of T. C. U., who has entered the University of Chicago, writes that the old song about "right in your own back yard" is no joke.

Brown, now that he is far enough away, to have a good perspective, marvels at the radical differences between the females—northern and southern.

"The girls in Chicago are thoroughly masculine in dress and personal habits," writes Brown. Smoking, he says, is a feminine characteristic, and the boys dare not indulge unless they want to be called "sissies."

He describes dances at which "Ladies' Choice" is a usual feature. In such an arrangement the girls choose their partners. It is quite the thing for a girl to make a date with a boy.

"My personal opinion," writes Brown, "is that this aggressiveness is a necessity!"

The shock of this lack of modesty and charm on the part of the northern girls serves as a stimulus for Brown's "scholastic activities."

Dr. McAlister Guest Speaker on Campus

Has Gained Prominence Through Inter-Racial Work Done in Arkansas.

Dr. H. L. McAlister of the Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway will make several appearances on the campus Monday under the auspices of the Texas Inter-Racial Commission.

He will discuss racial problems and the method employed by his college in dealing with them.

Dr. McAlister's program includes a talk in Brite College chapel at 9:00 o'clock, an address to the junior-senior chapel at 10, and an open discussion with combined history, economics and sociology classes at 11. At noon, a dinner is being given in his honor in the alcove of the cafeteria. Several faculty members will attend. A joint forum of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 o'clock is planned.

Dr. McAlister has a document showing the work done in the Arkansas State Teachers' College in the field of racial relations. Several departments of the school, including English, history, economics, sociology and psychology, stress this subject. Their work in this field has brought nationwide recognition to the school and to Dr. McAlister.

Yearbook Staff Desires Pictures

The Horned Frog staff met last Tuesday night at the home of Miss Dorothy George and discussed plans for the final photography drive.

L. O. Dallas, editor of the yearbook, said that there were many students who had not been photographed and in order to complete the class sections of the book these students must have their pictures made as soon as possible.

Roy Bacus, assistant editor, was put in charge of the photography campaign and all members of the staff were urged by Dallas to speak to the students personally, so that a large number of pictures will be made next week.

Paul Martin, business manager, discussed the yearbook budget, which has been cut considerably.

Miss Freeman Winner Of W. A. A. Presidency

Miss Juanita Freeman was elected W. A. A. president this week after a close race with Miss La Verne Brunson.

The first election was a tie, bringing about the necessity of a run-off. The W. A. A. will give a Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Dr. Smith Will Speak

'Aspects of the Literature of Southwest' Is Subject.

Dr. Rebecca Smith, chairman of the English department, is in Ferris today as guest and principal speaker at the Ellis County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The subject of her talk to be given at the session this afternoon will be "Aspects of the Literature of the Southwest."

Perry E. Gresham, a fellow in the Brite College of Bible, and Mrs. Gresham, his mother, accompanied Dr. Smith to Ferris. Gresham will deliver the invocation for the session this morning. He is a pastor at the Christian churches at Ferris, Italy and Palmer.

Dr. Smith was guest yesterday in Dallas at the Dallas Woman's Club, where she discussed the same subject that she will talk on today in Ferris.

Ex-Students Here For Homecoming

Many Visitors Attend Frog Game and Activities.

Homecoming day coupled with the Frog-Steer football game brought many ex-students and visitors to the campus last week-end. Visitors began invading the campus Thursday and continued to do so until Sunday.

Among the ex-students and visitors in the dormitories and on the campus were Misses Lucille Spreen, Austin; Jessie Mary Ramsey, Austin; Dorothy Scott and Marian Pace, Cleburne; Marjorie Scott, Victoria; Anna Pauline Jacobs, Austin; Ruth Holloway, Longview; Joy Sams, Benjamin; Joe B. Sims, Fort Worth; Frances Veale, Austin; Jewel Dean Timin, Austin; Jean Harrell, Olney; Maurine Shadle, Weatherford;

Mary Linn Sharp, Granger; Josephine Newberry, Gonzales; Helen Milliken, Sabin; Gertrude Bergin, Austin; Jo Beth Arledge, Denton; Dorothy Raliff, Midland; Sarah Beth Boggs, Houston; Evelyn Stobaugh, Balinger; Betsy Garrard, Dallas; Janet Largent, McKinney; Bettie Ellis, West; Nona Kilpatrick, San Angelo; Eulalia Whitefield, Midland; Janet Holmes, Jacksonville; Dorothy Elder, Texarkana; Isabel and Janet Wolford, Austin; La Rue Humphrey, Stamford; Sue O'Banion, Dallas; Cornelia Kilpatrick, Marfa; Margie Nance, Gainesville; Georgia Sheppard, Austin; Paulene Gardner.

Cedric Hamilton; Tommie Day, Rush; Fred Ware, George Ware; B. D. Spearman, Jermyn; Cody Sandifer, Bob Bradford, Denton; Jim Bailey, Lampasas; Julian Hunt, Oakwood; T. W. Carpenter, Waco; Mike Brumbe-low, El Paso; Wayne Shirley, Anna; Messrs. and Mmes. V. C. Collins, Mathis; R. H. Maloney, Henderson; B. F. Collins, Mathis; Jim Gaddy, Norris, Austin; L. L. Fall;

Mesdames J. B. Sims, Joe Sanders; H. E. Tarver, Memphis; W. G. Hargis, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Edward Peters; Roger Miller; J. D. McStay, Munday; W. A. MacDuffie, Kansas City; Mo.

Four Days Granted For Thanksgiving

Four days, Nov. 24 to Nov. 27 inclusive, will be granted as Thanksgiving holidays at the University this year, according to President E. M. Waits.

Wednesday, Nov. 23, will be the last day of classes before the holidays. Classes will be resumed Monday, Nov. 28. The Horned Frogs' last football game of the season will be played with S. M. U. in Dallas Saturday, Nov. 26.

President Waits has called attention to the fact that double cuts will be given for absences from classes on the day of the last meeting of a class before the holidays or the day of the first meeting of a class after the holidays.

Texas Christian Students Will Invade Houston

Official Holiday Given—Four Trains Offer \$3 Rate.

Game Ticket Is \$1.20

1000 Fort Worthians to Follow Horned Frogs to Bayou City.

T. C. U. will invade Houston in grand style tomorrow. The eyes of the entire Southwest will be focused on that city, for the outcome of the grid-iron duel between the Horned Frogs and the Rice Owls may determine the champion of the Southwest Conference.

The administration has declared an official holiday tomorrow and four local railroads are offering a special round-trip rate of \$3 which entitles the passenger to extra stop-over privileges in Houston. The official student body train is being sponsored by the Lions Club of Fort Worth and operated by the Rock Island Lines.

Game Tickets Are \$1.20.

The railroad tickets are on sale in the business office, while student tickets to the game must be purchased at the stadium with the athletic book. The price of the game ticket is \$1.20.

Besides the Rock Island, three other lines offer the same rate. They are the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and M. K. & T. The latter leaves from the Texas & Pacific depot. The other three leave from the Santa Fe Union Station at 15th and Jones Streets.

1000 Fort Worthians to Go.

The official special leaves tomorrow at 6 a. m., arriving in Houston at 12:40 p. m. Other available trains are: Southern Pacific at 10:40 p. m. tonight, due in Houston at 7:10 tomorrow morning; M. K. & T., leaving at 11 o'clock tonight and arriving at 7:45 a. m. tomorrow; Santa Fe, departing at 10:50 tonight and arriving at 7:40 a. m. tomorrow.

Approximately 1000 Fort Worthians will follow the Horned Frogs to the scene of the big game tomorrow. The T. C. U. band will accompany the students on the special tomorrow and lead a parade through the streets of Houston.

Transportation to Be Provided.

Marion Hicks, student body president, has announced that the Rally Club and the Chamber of Commerce of Houston will meet the T. C. U. group at the City Auditorium, where transportation to the Rice Stadium will be provided.

After the game students will return to the city, where a dance will be given that night at the University Club. Hicks announced that the dance will cost \$1 per couple.

Tickets Honored Sunday Night.

The trains leave Houston late tomorrow night. The Lions Club special pulls out at 12:30 a. m. Other lines offer the following schedules: Southern Pacific, 11:30 p. m.; Santa Fe, 9:30 p. m.; M. K. & T., 11 p. m. The round-trip tickets will be honored on the trains leaving Houston Sunday night also.

Coaches Schmidt and Wolf, accompanied by the members of the football squad, left by train last night for the scene of the game, where they are resting in preparation for tomorrow's fracas.

Letters have been received from Rice Institute giving further details concerning ways of transportation to the game, according to Billie Dickey, president of Houston Club.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Rice Rally Club will co-operate together. Students will go from the Rice Hotel to the City Auditorium, two blocks west of the hotel on Texas Avenue.

Cars will be waiting at the Auditorium to take T. C. U. students to the stadium. It is through the Houston Club here on the campus that these plans have been promoted.

THE SKIFF

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Post-Season Game? Huh?

Somewhere in the dim, dark future may loom a post-season intersectional football game, MAYBE. That maybe includes defeating Rice and S. M. U. plus the ability of the promoters to schedule the game and the willingness of University officials to carry out the plan.

The problem at hand right now is concentrating on the Rice game. A determined Horned Frog eleven beat Texas by two touchdowns. A relaxed Horned Frog eleven could easily be defeated by Rice. S. M. U. won her first Conference victory Saturday, but it should be remembered that S. M. U.'s lowly rated basketball team last year ruined the chances of the Frogs.

The Skiff wants a post-season intersectional game. The team has repeatedly expressed a desire for a big intersectional game. If T. C. U. is to make a bid for national renown and make a debut out of her own Southwest, this year is very obviously the year. The Skiff wants that post-season game down here. The Fair Park stadium at Dallas will seat 40,000, which is as much as a game North or East would probably draw. There's only one condition. The Skiff wants the Northern sports sachems to see the Texas Christian machine in action.

Defeat Rice and S. M. U., watch and wait for developments and maybe, maybe Old Lady Luck or any of the other fictitious characters who are allegedly responsible for Texas Christian never playing out of the Southwest will relinquish the strangle hold and spread out a championship Horned Frog eleven in front of a nice, highly touted Northern eleven.

Something More Than a Protest

Once in awhile, the University seems to travel backward instead of progressing. There is no denying that the enrollment in Texas Christian has fallen off considerably this year, but one phase of the student life has not been adjusted to cope with this decline. That phase is the University chapel.

It is a well known fact among the members of the administration that chapel attendance is resented by the majority of students. But has the administration ever stopped to think what causes this resentment? The answer is yes, but up to now there has been little done to break down this attitude. One bad chapel program tends more to break down a friendly attitude toward chapel attendance than a dozen good programs help to build an attitude of co-operation.

The object of this editorial is to suggest a plan to cope with the situation that we have today. Freshman and sophomores attend chapel twice each week. It is found that the balcony is always full while the lower floor is something less than half filled at these Monday and Wednesday chapel programs. Fridays, the juniors and seniors attend chapel. At these chapels less than half of the lower floor seats are occupied and the balcony is empty. When a good speaker is obtained for this group, it is disheartening to the speaker to deliver a good message to such a small group, and it is also embarrassing on the part of the leaders to have to introduce those on the program.

May The Skiff suggest a plan such as this: There are approximately 775 students enrolled in the University, and there are 773 seats in the University Auditorium. Several students are excused from chapel and others play in the orchestra, so there would be room for the monitors and all students to be seated at the same time. At present, three different chapel programs have to be planned each week. All this effort could be centered on making one good chapel program each week, with all four classes attending. If the program is interesting, and it could be made so with such a plan, the students will not resent coming to chapel and will consequently benefit more from the program both religiously and socially. A better attitude toward the administration and the University will result. There will be no studying in chapel if such a plan is worked out.

Wednesday would be the most ideal day to have such a chapel. It is true that several classes might have to be changed, but on this date the only major change would be a change in the Brite College Chapel. This chapel could be changed to Monday, with outside groups invited to attend, since the hour would be open for all classes. Friday and Monday would be left for pep meetings or class meetings or for study. The freshman group meetings in biology or other sciences would not be affected with this plan.

Members of the administration please weigh this problem carefully. If you have a better plan than the one suggested, put it into practice immediately. The plan suggested is one that will benefit both the students and the University. Chapel is supposed to bring the students together and at the same time add something to their social and educational life. Is the present system doing such?

Why Not Follow the Example?

The members of the Houston Club are to be commended for their foresight in arranging transportation to the stadium for all T. C. U. students who attend the T. C. U.-Rice game in Houston tomorrow.

Other T. C. U. clubs should follow the example set by the Houston Club. They should not be organized solely for the benefit of those participating in the organization.

Perhaps one solution to the hospitality problem encountered from time to time would be for the various clubs in T. C. U. each year to alternate in welcoming the visiting schools, especially during the football season.

If the average mental age is slightly under 14 years, why does it take defense counsel half a day to pick a juror whose intelligence is satisfactory?

If a statesman says he isn't planning to resign when he is, that's statesmanship. If Willie tells a lie, it's just a lie.

OPEN FORUM

"Oh, Yeah?"

I know that as far as the election is concerned now, it's a case of "after all's said and done," but 1932 isn't the last election year we'll witness. In the interest of 1936 I want to retort the slang, "Oh, yeah?" to the "For Roosevelt" article which appeared in this column recently.

To begin with, Hoover is neither a "conceited bigot" nor the possessor of such a "cold, engineering brain." He's just a capitalist. Our new President is another.

Neither is Norman Thomas the "impractical idealist" some people term him. His ideas are sound. Some of them have been and more of them will be adopted by whichever party is in power. Those adopted Socialist (don't let the word frighten you!) ideas are about the only real improvements we've had.

Either the author of the Roosevelt article or the Arizona ex-senator she so fluently quoted stated the following: "Basically, the country and its people are sound; the political parties are all right, but something is wrong somewhere. Then the trouble must be in the leadership."

That's a very nice conclusion if the reader accepts the false premise that the parties are all right. It's sad but common knowledge that the huge political machines reek with graft and corruption.

The "what's wrong" with the country lies not so much in the leadership as in the economic system. Kansas wheat and California oranges are wantonly destroyed or allowed to rot because there's no profit in selling them. Privately-owned utilities corporations drain the people for the privileges of heat, light, water, etc. We are surrounding ourselves with a high tariff wall that will soon be impossible to surmount. We're shutting our mouths and holding our noses to show the other nations how puffed up and red in the face we can get, while the danger of bursting draws near.

And then the trouble is blamed on leadership. It's the economic system! If some of the people who distend their eyes with horror at the word Socialist would throw aside their prejudices and open their minds, they'd see that Thomas and Socialism aren't half so bad as this goofy capitalist system we're struggling under now.

—LOU CAUKER.

THINK IT OVER

I am not attempting to have the last say in regards to Student Council's choice of selecting the Rock Island R. R. to take the student body to Houston. I only want to point out some of the main facts gotten from the letters of V. O. L. and Mr. J. W. Thompson, Jr. I will state that the Student Council had little or no say in regards to the selecting of the Special.

When I first thought of writing Open Forum I carefully analyzed all of the facts. This it seems that Mr. Thompson has failed to do. I do not believe that outside influences should be allowed to interfere with any project that the Student Council seems fit to promote. Mr. Thompson has failed to take this into consideration.

I wish to point out several of the fallacies that Mr. Thompson would have you believe. First, the Rock Island does not offer the shortest route to Houston. I have definite proof that The Southern Pacific offers the shortest route by seven miles. Next I wish to mention the fact that the Rock Island does not have a regular train service to Houston. They do have a motor car line from Dallas that offers thirty miles per hour service. As for the ninety miles per hour service on a freight line, it is well known that no freight line is built for such speed nor are they noted for their smoothness.

As I said before the Student Council did not have any power in selecting this Railroad. The Student Council stood up for the student body but lost its fight. No member of that Council would argue the point that a line that had no regular service to which they could compare their special service would be able to give any definite schedule arrangement. The Rock Island will, no doubt, do all in their power to give the student body the time offered but they would not and could not give a guarantee.

In conclusion I want to give the student body a few thoughts to think over. The Rock Island offers one special to Houston and two specials back. You have your choice of these trains with no definite assurance of the time offered. If you take a train that offers a regular service you are protecting yourself against being left in Houston; you can choose your own return schedule; you will be doing much in protecting T. C. U. from having to combat outside influence and thus give the Student Council more power so that they can represent you more faithfully. Think it over.

Mr. E.

Will Rogers in "Too Busy to Work" Opens at Worth Theater Tomorrow

In his last picture, "Too Busy to Work," which comes to the Worth Theater Saturday for a run through Tuesday, Will Rogers for the first time in his screen career shoots and kills a man. Throughout the production the distinguished comedian is given unusual opportunities for displaying his whimsical wit.

The story of the picture centers around a philosophical and kindly vagabond in his search for his daughter, whom his unfaithful wife took with her when she eloped with another man while Rogers was at the front fighting.

Marian Nixon has the leading feminine role.

At the Palace Theater New

At last it is here! "Prosperity"—This picture, starring Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, opened at your Palace today for a week's run.

Douglas Fairbanks in "Mr. Robinson Crusoe" will move into this same theater Thursday, Nov. 24.

University of Texas denies recent rumors of the establishment of Communist organizations on the campus.

In the World—

The political posters are already arranging cabinet combinations for President-elect Roosevelt. Among the most frequently mentioned possibilities are Owen D. Young, Newton Baker, Melvin Moran, Thomas Walsh, Gov. Albert Ritchie and Al Smith.

The Prince of Wales, heir to the English throne, was guarded by 12,000 troopers when he dedicated the new Parliament buildings in Belfast, Ireland, this week. Hunger strikes throughout Ireland made this precaution necessary.

While Franklin D. is sunning in the spotlight, Mrs. Franklin D. is making arrangements for the occupancy of the White House. Incidentally, she edits a magazine, wears \$10 dresses and drives her own car.

Says Will Rogers, "Garner will be the only man that ever went from 'speaker' in the house to 'listener' in the senate."

The Texas Railroad Commission may now consider "market demand" in fixing oil allowables.

President Hoover, viewing the Hoover dam project by moonlight Sunday night, pronounced it "the greatest engineering work of its character ever attempted at the hand of man."

Miss Kathryn O'Loughlin has been elected as the first woman member of Congress from Kansas.

A hurricane in Central Cuba killed nearly two thousand persons.

Mahatma Gandhi has announced that he will again fast beginning Jan. 1 if Teeruvayur temple is not opened to Hindus of the untouchable caste.

A Chicago inventor has perfected an automatic electric bridge table which shuffles and deals the cards.

Major European nations owing the United States have served notice that they cannot meet payments due in December.

The German cruiser Karlsruhe, the first German warship to visit American waters since the World War, recently visited New York.

Interference from super-power Mexican station was the principal topic of discussion at the annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters in St. Louis this week.

Thirty-five thousand federal job holders will leave Washington when the Democratic administration comes into power.

Jimmie Walker, former New York mayor, has gone to Paris "to dwell indefinitely."

A great Hotel in a great City... Every modern convenience... Special floor for ladies. Large parlor floor and Ladies Lounge. Main Dining Room and Coffee Shop... popular prices... Large and small Banquet rooms and beautiful new Ball Room for meetings...

Drive RIGHT IN TO HUCKINS HOTEL GARAGE STEAM HEATED 24 HOUR SERVICE

300 ROOMS WITHOUT BATH \$1.50 WITH BATH \$2.25

JOSEPH HUCKINS, Jr. Managing Director

SPECIAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SAMPLE ROOMS GUESTS REASONABLE RATE SCALE

OKLAHOMA CITY

JUSTA SPLASH 'O' DIRT

Why does JEWELL WALLACE blush when you call him "lent pole"? Maybe some girl could tell.

Although ELBERT WALKER was seen making love to EDYTHE BLACK'S picture, he showed up Wednesday morning with lipstick on his collar. Now for a scientific answer.

ORAS ELDER believes that Jonah was swallowed by a specially prepared whale.

"I don't know the campus as well as I know Forest and Trinity Parks," said LOUISE BOSWELL in a casual remark.

Which one is the co-ed to teach FRED MILLER how to dance? At the present ANNIE RUTH DENTON is very eligible, but may there be competition?

We wonder if LON EVANS enjoyed the dinner over at MARY ELIZABETH GREGORY'S Wednesday night. MARGOT SHAW should be the star passenger on the special in Houston as she was to A. & M.

A fire cracker innocently went off in Jarvis because BOBBIE SUE WHITTEN lighted a match to it. But she says it was an accident.

VIC MONTGOMERY and R. J. DUCKWORTH have acquired the sign of the Yale Hotel to adorn their room. "Skirts came up to the knees in 1922," said PAUL MARTIN. Now they come up whenever the wind blows right," he later added.

ROY BACUS was so cruel as to catch a cat by the tail during U. R. F. After a phone call Monday night, KAY BLOALOCK seems worried about some of the things said. No secrets, KAY.

A high school girl said that BEN BAXTER was cute. This shows the difference between a high school girl and a college girl.

LOUISE WATSON is firm in her belief that DAVE HICKEY was kept busy tagging her at Friday night's dance.

The champion dreamer of the campus is SLIM KINZY. He dreams about everything.

JACK SHACKELFORD is just "DOUBLE BUBBLE" to most people. Said MISS FRIEDA TALIAFERRO to RICHARD "RED" ALIAFERRO, "What are you letting out such a loud Haliaferro?" Said RICHARD "RED" ALIAFERRO to MISS

MISS FRIEDA TALIAFERRO, "You've sat on the hat that I just paid a DALLIAFERRO."

LOU BLUMBERG said, "I went to the Blackstone Friday night." LUCY MAE MERRITT said, "Sure 'nuff! What floor were YOU on?" LORRAINE O'GORMAN pipes up with, "Huh! We weren't on the floor."

Hello, MISS ASTOR. Oh, pardon me! That's SARIE ORTH.

JOHN EDGAR WALLACE and HELEN VEATCH can tango together like nobody's business.

During chapel MARTHA ANN BARNES and ED PHILLIPS are continually learning, but not what the speaker says.

What are the intricate subjects that TOM ARMSTRONG discusses in detail with MARY LOUISE VEATCH before chapel in the darkest corner of the Auditorium.

The reason LEE GLASGOW parts his hair what there is of it is that he believes in the old saying that every block should have an alley.

When CARTER BOREN calls DR. LOCKHART Grandpa, that's no impertinence; that's premature.

WILBYRD IRVIN had an ambition to visit Jarvis Hall, but stage fright stopped him at the front door Sunday night.

WINNIE POWELL and LAURENCE COULTER are majoring in chapel this year. They are going to start a campaign for six chapel periods a week.

IT'S HERE NOW

PROSPERITY with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran at your PALACE

Showing thru Wednesday

ALL-COLLEGIATE

Dance Tonight

TED MACK AND HIS 17-PIECE ORCHESTRA PLAYING IN THE NEW VENETIAN BALL ROOM

O'KAY FELLOWS... MAKE THAT DATE NOW! GIVE THE "GIRL FRIEND" A REAL TREAT AT THIS GRAND PARTY—ALL THE CROWD WILL BE THERE... FOOTBALL STARS FROM ALL THE SCHOOLS WILL BE PRESENTED... YELL LEADERS AND PEP SQUADS WILL HAVE THEIR CHANCES... THERE'S A BIG TREAT... SO ME THREE \$1.50 PER COUPLE (Plus Tax)

FORT WORTH'S NEW BALL ROOM OF DISTINCTION

FORT WORTH HOTEL OF DISTINCTION

THE BLACKSTONE

Football Games and Holidays Will Leave Campus Deserted

By LUCILE HATHEWAY.
Contrasting with the crowds and noise of last week-end, the campus will be a dull lifeless place for the following two. Although excitement will still be in full sway, the student body trip to Houston for the Frog-Owl game will leave the campus practically deserted tomorrow. The official special doesn't leave until in the morning but many are planning on taking the train tonight.

Perhaps Sunday quite a few of our students may be seen in Galveston. After returning and making classes for three days everyone will be off again. This time there will be the thoughts of turkey meat and cranberry sauce to lure us all back home for the Thanksgiving holidays. Then Saturday another football game will take everyone to Dallas where the student body will yell self hoarse fighting for the F in their final game this season. The excitement and thrill will all be over and we'll be able to give our books more thought.

Prof. Ashburn Talks To Bryson Club

Ten new initiates and other members of the Bryson Club heard Prof. Karl E. Ashburn talk on "Duke University, a Colossal Experiment in Education," at a meeting held last night at the home of Miss Mary Jarvis, on Saginaw Road.

The constitution of the new club was outlined by a committee composed of Miss Doris Sellars, Miss Helen Pannill, Marion Hicks and Billie Dickey.

The new initiates were present for their first time. They are: Misses Lennie Doris Roberson, Maudallen Young, Mary Seidel and Lollie Bots, and Paul Donovan, Jack Langdon, Carl Sain, Otha Tiner, Bud Taylor and Cy Perkins.

At the last meeting a social program committee was appointed for this year composed of Miss Young and Miss Pannill and Fred Hammond.

Social Is Planned After S. M. U. Game

Ex-students, faculty members and their families are invited to attend an informal reception immediately following the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game Saturday, Nov. 26, at the home of Mrs. Grace Jones Bramlett, 3203 Beverly Drive in Dallas. Mrs. Beverly's home is only two blocks east of the S. M. U. stadium.

Headquarters for ex-students for the Thanksgiving game will be on the mezzanine floor of the Baker Hotel in Dallas. All T. C. U. people, both in Fort Worth, Dallas and other points are invited to meet their friends either here or at Mrs. Bramlett's home after the game.

Miss Kelly Hostess To Parabola Club

Members of Parabola were entertained last night at the home of Miss Mildred Kelly on Carlock Street. The committee on arrangements consisted of Miss Kelly, Miss Virginia Oliver, Miss Elna Winton, Gaines Sparks and O. B. Jackson.

Those who attended were Misses Opal Lynn Diltz, Elizabeth Shelburne, Katherine Rose, Gertrude Van Zandt, Anita Wilson, Dorothy McCann, Winton, Oliver, Doris Jane White and Helen Puckett.

John Morphis, Newton Bell, Sparks, Howard Fitch, Billie Morgan, Jere Van Zandt, William Fellows, Jackson, Ollis Walker, Reeder Shugart and Lee Henderson and Prof. and Mrs. Charles R. Sherer.

Miss Luyster To Be Hostess to Club

Miss Leta Luyster, president of the Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will be hostess to the fraternity Monday, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock at her home, 2625 University Drive.

Mrs. Rose L. Lisenby, member of the English faculty at T. W. C., will give a talk on a contemporary writer. Another feature of the program will be a discussion of the Pulitzer Prize awards of last year by Miss Hanna App House.

Arrangements have been made for a special musical program.

Dinner Tonight on Outcast Calendar

As the monthly social of the Outcast Club, a progressive dinner will be held tonight beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

The first course will be served at the home of Miss Dale Davis, the main course at the home of Misses Dorothy and Leta Luyster and the last at the home of Misses Celia and Kathryn Swiley.

Approximately 20 members are signed to attend.

Brite Chapel Will Not Be Conducted Wednesday

Brite College chapel will not be held Wednesday because of the special Thanksgiving chapel to be held in Main Building, according to announcement made by Dean Colby D. Hall at chapel Wednesday.

S. W. Hutton spoke on "Worship in the Life of Man," at the Wednesday meeting; Others on the program were Ben Parker, Gordon Reed, Dr. Clinton Lockhart and Dean Hall.

All Professors Have Purposes; Some Just Keep Theirs Hidden

Professors are more or less necessary to higher institutions of learning. Most of them are quite splendid specimens of humanity and are capable of elucidating on their pet theories. All of them, however, have purposes in life. Some believe that knowledge is power and that their main purpose in life is the disseminating of it among bright and beaming students. Other professors believe that college students come to college to be entertained, so they amuse their students with various kinds of jokes according to their intelligence. Still others believe that students are gluttons for punishment and that their purpose is to furnish the punishment.

Professors are sometimes classified by the students as good scolds, bad eggs and stiff pills. A good scold is usually the professor who is easy but does not make it too obvious. He tells interesting jokes, never gives examinations after holidays and is quite sympathetic. He listens to his students and makes them feel as if he is really interested in what they are saying. Sometimes he even lets them get the opinion that they know something. The bad eggs and stiff pills, on the other hand, are the ones who have definite requirements. They give examinations at all kinds of embarrassing moments and favor no one, not even pretty girls, football heroes or class presidents.

Some professors are professional advertisers of their alma maters. Explanations of mathematical problems and conquests of Rome must be sacrificed for the relating of why the old school didn't win the last big game or what dear old prof so and so would have done in a similar instance. Students' notebooks are filled with such notes as "time out for blah blah on dear old alma mater," and most of them are capable of passing examinations on how many clubs the prof belonged to, what fraternity was the best on the campus and what

As Sketched:
Knit Dresses
\$2.50

Plenty of reasons why you'll come hurrying for these smart knitted frocks! They're cuddly and warm... and as trim and smart as the they were EXPENSIVE FROCKS! Fit beautifully and have any number of tricky and interesting necklines, color combinations, sleeves, etc. All new autumn colors. HURRY for yours tomorrow at \$2.50

Meacham's Second Floor

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Isbell's Special Permanent Wave with Two Oil Shampoos, only \$5.00

Service With or Without Appointment
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COMPLIMENTS of THE STYLE SHOP Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Westbrook Hotel Corner 4th and Houston

Mrs. M. D. Tubb, Oakwood, visited her sister, Miss Maxine Edwards, in Jarvis Hall Tuesday.
Miss Loretta Newton visited in her home in Denton during the week-end.

The Frog-Owl game in Houston will be covered by Paul Donovan and Joe Sargent of The Skiff staff as press box spectators and Ben Boswell and Charlie Casper on the field.



As Sketched:
Knit Dresses
\$2.50

Plenty of reasons why you'll come hurrying for these smart knitted frocks! They're cuddly and warm... and as trim and smart as the they were EXPENSIVE FROCKS! Fit beautifully and have any number of tricky and interesting necklines, color combinations, sleeves, etc. All new autumn colors. HURRY for yours tomorrow at \$2.50

Meacham's Second Floor

MAIDEN FORM for this Season's Accented "UPLIFT" LINES

This clever "Grecian Moon" brassiere is a favorite with smartly-dressed young women because the curved elastic between the breast sections assures perfect "uplift" lines. Destined for equal popularity is this supple new "Tric-O-Lastic" (two-way stretch) girdle which gives just the right hip control and at the same time "knows its place"—and stays there!

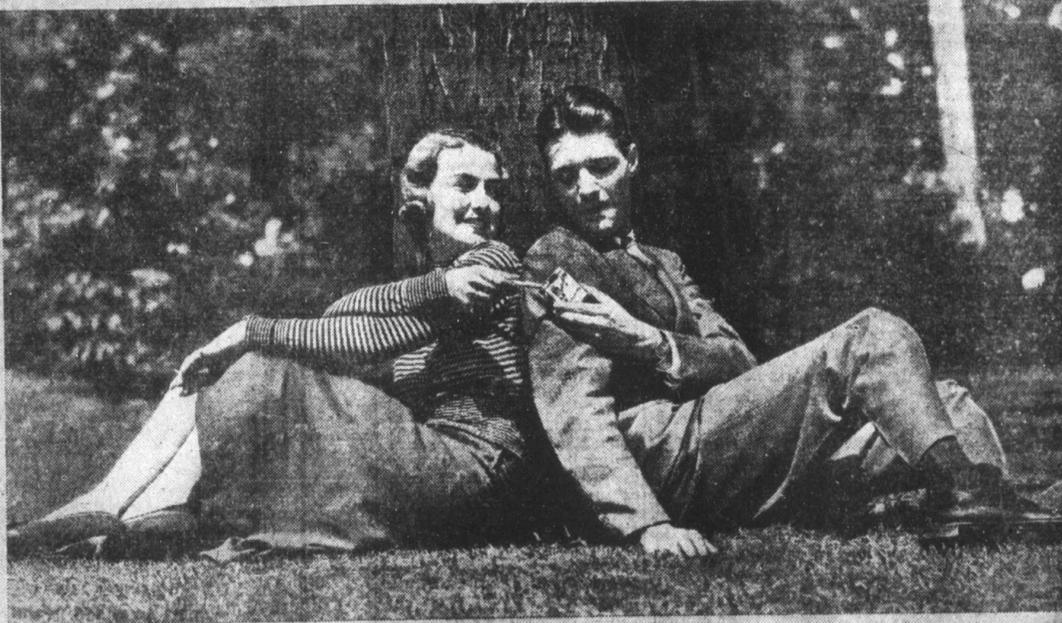


Maiden Form "Lo-Bak" brassiere supports perfectly, though it is practically backless. It is shown with brocade and elastic "high-waist" girdle No. 877.

Send for FREE BOOKLET of new Fall styles for all figures: Maiden Form Brassiere Co., Inc. Dept. C—245 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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Get the Latest Maiden Form Foundation Garment at **MONNIG'S**



"They Click with Me, too"

THE young man is saying the reason he smokes Chesterfields is because they satisfy.

The young lady agrees with him. She says: "They click with me, too. I'm not what you'd call a heavy smoker. But even I can tell that they're milder. Besides, I always

have a kind of feeling that Chesterfields taste better."

She's right. Chesterfields are just as pure and wholesome as Nature and Science can make them. And we have upwards of 90 millions of dollars invested to ensure their mildness and better taste.



THEY'RE CLICKING WITH MILLIONS

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S Milder • • • THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER

Present Conference Records Have Eclipsed Those of 1896

"As the world progresses, so does man." This is exemplified in a comparison of the track records of the Horned Frog athletes of 1896 and the conference records set by recent or present Frog athletes.

The following records were found in the first yearbook printed by the T. C. U. student body which was issued while the University was located at Waco. J. R. Sybert, considered a "speed merchant" in those days, we imagine, negotiated the century dash in the amazing time of 10 1/2 seconds. Dick Houser holds the present conference record in this event. Houser ran the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, almost a second faster than the best time of Mr. Sybert. Sybert was also listed as holding the records in the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dash.

Cy Leland, former track star of the Horned Frog squad, holds the conference record in the furlong at 20.9 seconds, 3.1 seconds better than Sybert's time. Sybert's time in the 440-yard dash has recently been bettered in the world's record breaking time of 46.4, made by Ben Eastman, Pacific coast runner. Eastman's time in this event is 18.6 seconds faster than Sybert's. The Southwest Conference record in this event is held by West-erfelt of Texas. His time is 50.2 seconds.

The 220-yard low hurdle record of

1896 was held by M. R. Sharp, and his time was 29 seconds. Brown of S. M. U. holds the present conference record of 24.4 seconds. The broad-jump record of 1896 was held by Robert Estes, with a leap of 19 feet, 10 inches. Spearman has jumped 34 feet and 4 inches, 6 inches better than the conference record held by Farmer of A. & M.

The high jump record of the first Horned Frog record holders was 5 feet. This record was made by H. E. Field. The present conference record is held by Sheppard of Texas with a jump of over 6 feet. The early pole vault record was held by C. McClellan with a vault of 8 feet and 9 inches. The present record of this conference is held by Stitler of A. & M. with a vault of 13 feet 1 1/4 inches. McCulloch of T. C. U. has vaulted close to 12 feet.

The old shot put record was held by C. McClellan, with a heave of 33 feet. The present record is held by Birch, of Rice, who put the 16-pound shot 48 feet 2 inches.

Other early records in events which have been discontinued are: standing high jump, 4 feet 8 inches, by McClellan; 16-pound hammer throw, 85 feet, by C. T. Alexander; and the standing broad jump of 10 feet 6 inches, held by Robert Estes.

Name, Horned Frog, Originated As Title of Yearbook in 1897

How did T. C. U. athletic teams receive the name Horned Frogs? Originally the name came to be applied to T. C. U. student activities in 1897. There is no definite record of the use of the name in connection with the football team at that time.

In 1897 Addison Clark, Jr., returned from studying at the University of Michigan to become a member of the faculty of old Add-Ran College at Waco. This was before the name had been changed to T. C. U. He was instrumental in editing and publishing the first yearbook in the history of the school. Addison Clark was responsible for the annual receiving the name "The Horned Frog." The reasons for the name are apparent. The Horned Frog is a native of Texas and is unknown outside of the Southwest. Returning from a Northern university, Addison Clark, Jr., was able to appreciate the unique animal.

In the same year that the first annual was published, the Add-Ran football team won the Texas state championship. Addison Clark, Jr., was also instrumental in organizing this team.

The first use of the name in regard to the football team in T. C. U. annuals occurs in the 1923 Horned

Frog, the golden jubilee edition, in which the team is referred to as "the Frogs."

Miss Lorraine Sherley, now a member of the English department, edited this number of the Horned Frog.

By 1928 the name had been lengthened to "the Fightin' Frogs" and was used consistently by both Skiff and Horned Frog. It was used prominently in the 1930 Horned Frog in a two-page spread of the Thanksgiving game with S.M.U. in 1929 above the caption, "Southwest Crown Graces Brow of Purple Frogs."

Five years ago a group of students conducted a campaign to have the symbol of the T.C.U. athletic squads changed to some other animal. "All the other Southwest Conference schools have some fighting animal for their symbols," was the argument. "The Horned Frog," they said, is too docile an animal to be used to represent T.C.U.'s teams." The 1929 Conference Championship balked the campaign and there has been no agitation since.

In 1920 the students of T. C. U. were still referring to the team as "Varsity." It is presumable that the name Horned Frogs was borrowed from the annual between 1920 and 1923 and has gradually become accepted.

Frog Team Loses in Cross Country Meet

Capt. Robert Chappell gained his goal Saturday by taking a first place over a three mile course in the cross country meet with S. M. U. here. Although S. M. U. won the meet, the Frogs made a good showing.

The finish was in the following order: Chappell, first; Sturdivant, S. M. U., second; Haskins, S. M. U., third; Kelly, S. M. U., fourth; Bill Anderson, fifth; and Ralph Brown, sixth.

Bob Mainord, a freshman, although ineligible for competition, ran in the race and finished between Haskins and Kelly. Mainord will strengthen the team considerably next year, according to Chappell. Jinx Powell and Wirth McCoy did not run because of illness.

Tomorrow the Southwest Conference will hold its annual meet at Austin. It is probable that Chappell will be the only Frog contender.

Field Trip Is Taken To Examine Formations

Dr. Gayle Scott was in charge of a group of geology students who studied the Pennsylvania formation in central Texas last Sunday and Monday.

The class studied the formation at Mineral Wells, Caddo, Gunsight, Southbend, Graham, Jacksboro, Bridgeport and Decatur.

The following made the trip: Dr. W. L. Moreman, Jimmie Smith, J. R. Crump, Ben Woodbury, J. B. Phipps, Jack Shackelford, Guy King and Dave Elias.

Miss Alice Glenn Young, a former student of T. C. U., was here for Homecoming.

Next Fellowship Program on Dec. 4

The next University Religious Fellowship service will be held Sunday evening, Dec. 4, according to announcement made by Dean L. L. Leftwich, chairman of the Fellowship committee. There will be no meetings held for the next two Sundays because of official holidays.

The program Dec. 6 will be in charge of the student body officers. A forum on "Campus Problems" with Marion Hicks, president of the student body, presiding, will be featured.

Christianity's Martial Element to Be Subject

"The Martial Element of Christianity" is the subject upon which Dr. W. C. Morro, pastor of the University Christian Church for November, will speak Sunday at 11 o'clock in the University Auditorium.

An annual Thanksgiving offering for religious education in Texas will be taken. This offering will be taken in all Christian church schools in Texas Sunday. The money goes to Charles M. Ross, director of religious education for the State of Texas, to use in his work.

Radio Messages May Be Sent From Houston

Students wishing to send radio messages from Houston to Fort Worth will have this privilege through the cooperation of the Houston Radio Club and Elbert J. Haling of Fort Worth.

Haling will receive the messages in Fort Worth over his station WBY and call them to their destination. No charge will be made.

Bufo Valliceps Play Tag at Night on Street in Front of Campus

The horned frog is not the only member of the frog family who makes this campus his particular home. Each night when the horned frog has gone to bed, work is just beginning for his amphibian cousin, who is also a habitant of the campus.

The bufo valliceps, better known to you by the common name of toad frog, is not as mobile as the horned frog but his diet is essentially the same. Consequently, the valliceps prefers to sit immobile under the lamp posts that line the campus and wait for the myriad bugs that swarm under the electric lights.

Most conspicuous is the gathering of toads around the lamp-post directly in front of Main. There can be noticed anywhere from two to six toads each evening. However, not every student passing to or from the library will notice the manner in which the toad catches his flies.

He lies in wait until the fly gets

Mascot of Band Prefers Studying To Movie Career

Would you trade a possible movie career for eight-hour classes, mid-semester exams and cafeteria mustard greens? It is probable that you wouldn't even think of book learning if you had half a chance at a movie future, but here's one person who is perfectly willing to.

Billy Tom Stewart, Horned Frog Band mascot, who was recently told by none other than Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, ex-wife of the famous comedian, that he had an excellent chance to crash Hollywood, declares that in spite of the popularity of Clark Gable and other movie heroes, he prefers to graduate from high school, enter T. C. U. and become drum major of the band.

And that is probably what Billy Tom will do because he is making straight "A" grades and tap dances and plays the saxophone and piano for recreation.

Billy Tom, although not even old enough to be a Boy Scout, also has a voice that has made many feminine hearts flutter.

Well, all that can be said is that most people would be "jickled pink" just to have a genuine autograph of a movie star, much less a chance to pose for the world before a camera.

Billy Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart, 1412 Fairmount Avenue.

First Broadcast of Series to Be Monday

"British Ballads in Texas" is Subject of Opening Radio Program.

"British Ballads in Texas," subject of the first of a series of 16 weekly radio programs to be given by University departments and organizations, will be broadcast Monday night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock over radio station KTAT.

Miss Mabel Major of the English department will present the program, assisted by David Scouler of the Fine Arts Department. Miss Major will explain and discuss the ballads and Mr. Scouler will sing the following: "The Cambric Shift," "Lord Lovel," "The Shipwrecked Sailors" and "The Old Man Under the Hill." The Alma Mater Song will be the theme song for all the programs.

These programs, which will be presented every Monday night at the same time, are being sponsored by the Daughters of the Texas Republic, but the responsibility for arranging and presenting them is being undertaken by the recently organized T. C. U. chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The general arrangements committee is composed of Dr. W. J. Hammond, chairman; Dr. Rebecca Smith, Dr. John Lord, Dr. M. D. Clubb and Prof. Claude Sammis. Prof. Sammis is also in complete charge of all musical arrangements for the programs.

According to Dr. Hammond, although individual departments and organizations will present the programs, the entire project is a University affair.

Dr. Thompson Addresses Group in Brite Chapel

Dr. E. L. Thompson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Shreveport, La., spoke to members of B. C. B. last night in Brite Chapel at a called meeting of the organization.

The subject of his address was "Modern Problems of Full-Time Workers." Dean Colby D. Hall spoke to ministerial students who are preaching out on assignments before the B. C. B. meeting.

Dr. Elliott Expresses Thanks to Everybody

The Alumni and Ex-Students' Association has expressed its appreciation, through Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, president, for the co-operation of various campus organizations and individuals in helping to make Homecoming day a success.

Three hundred and twenty-nine ex-students, were registered in the alumni office for having attended homecoming.

Dr. Guelick to Address Club

Dr. H. D. Guelick, head of the School of Fine Arts, will speak in Bowie tomorrow at the district convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs. He will address the convention on "Modern Tendencies in Church Music."

Miss Maurine Shadle of Weatherford Visited Misses Maxine Edwards and Ernestine Scott during Homecoming.

Miss Betty Lou Lillard, former T. C. U. student, who is now attending the University of Texas, was a Homecoming visitor.

Harry Bates went to Dallas yesterday afternoon as a special correspondent for The Skiff and covered the Polliwog-Terrill game.

Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings left for Houston this morning and will attend the Frog-Owl game tomorrow.

53 Registrars in Convention Here

The twelfth annual convention of the Texas Branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, which was held in Fort Worth Nov. 11 and 12, was attended by 53 members, according to S. W. Hutton, acting registrar of the University.

The convention was comprised of four sessions. Three of these were held at the Texas Hotel and one on the T. C. U. campus. The speakers at the first session, held at the Texas Hotel from 9 to 12 a. m. Nov. 11, were E. L. Dohoney, Texas Technological College; Max Fichtenbaum, University of Texas, and Miss Pearl A. Neas, Southwestern University.

The second session was held on the T. C. U. campus Nov. 11 with the T. C. U.-Texas football game as the highlight of the meeting.

At the banquet held at 7 p. m. the same day, Dean Colby D. Hall gave an address, "Phases of the College and Junior College Standards Not Thoroughly Understood." A violin solo by Albert Luper, accompanied by Miss Clyde Johnson, and a number by the B. C. B. male quartet, composed of Jimmy Duvall, Otto Nielsen, J. H. Parrott and Perry Gresham, were other features on the program.

Individual problems of the registrars were discussed at the final meeting of the group, held Saturday morning at the Texas Hotel. E. J. Mathews of the University of Texas presided.

Miss Irene Van Keuren spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Travis White in Dallas.

Miss Evelyn Stobaugh of Ballinger visited Miss LaVerne Brunson during Homecoming.

Story Contest Opens

Americana Offers \$1000 Prize for Satirical Essay.

The American Magazine offers \$1,000 for the best satirical contribution, literary or artistic, in a contest open exclusively to undergraduates of American universities.

The contest closes officially on March 10, 1933. Gilbert Seldes, Hendrick Van Loon and George Grosz will judge the literary contributions which are not to exceed 1000 words.

All manuscripts and pictures should be addressed to Americana, 1280 Lexington Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

Campbell and Mix to Speak

Steele Campbell and Wilbur Mix will speak to members of the Timothy Club Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock in Brite chapel. Carter Boren spoke on "Prayer" last Monday.

Dean Hall Addresses Group in Session at Hotel

Dean Colby D. Hall gave an address, "Phases of the College and Junior College Standards Not Thoroughly Understood." A violin solo by Albert Luper, accompanied by Miss Clyde Johnson, and a number by the B. C. B. male quartet, composed of Jimmy Duvall, Otto Nielsen, J. H. Parrott and Perry Gresham, were other features on the program.

Miss Major Will Speak

Miss Mabel Major will make the main speech when the high school English teachers of the State Teachers Association, which meets in Fort Worth next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, have a breakfast next Friday morning at the First Christian Church. Topic of the speech will be "Geography in the Poetry of the Southwest."

MONNIG'S
Budget Shop

Has Smart New



Frocks at \$5.95

New details in satins, velvets, crepes, wools. Football colors. All sizes. Street Floor



"Nature in the Raw is seldom MILD"

THE SEA WOLF
"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.



No raw tobaccos in Luckies—that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Frogs to Meet Owls in Crucial Tilt Tomorrow

Christians Will Seek Fifth Consecutive Rice Triumph.

Offense Is Polished

Myers, Dennis, Townsend Hurt but Likely to Play—Salkeld Injured.

Coaches Francis Schmidt and Raymond Wolf and 28 members of their conference champion-bound Horned Frog football team left here last night on a Santa Fe train bound for Houston, where they will meet the Rice Owls in their fifth consecutive grid battle Saturday afternoon.

The Frogs will be seeing their fifth consecutive win over the Owls when they meet in gridiron combat tomorrow. For the past four years the Christians have managed to defeat the Owls but not until after breath-taking battles have been staged. Two of these battles have been won by the hair-raising score of 7 to 6.

Past Victories Described.

In 1928 the Frogs managed to eke out a 7-to-6 victory over the Owls and the other close battle was staged here last year, when Blannard Spearman galloped through the entire Rice team for 62 yards and a touchdown. The golden toe of Harlos Green, Purple captain in 1931, spelled defeat for the Owls when his try-for-point went square through the bars to add an extra point. In the last minutes of play Rice scored a touchdown on a fake pass—but the strong T. C. U. linemen broke through the Rice defense and blocked their attempted try-for-point.

The Frogs handed the Houston crew their most decisive defeat in 1929, the year T. C. U. won its first Southwest Conference grid crown and when they sent the Owls away from old Clark Field on the short end of a 24-to-0 score. The two schools began their athletic relationship in 1914. Since that time the Frogs have won four straight games and two of the others have ended in a deadlock.

Coach Works on Offense.

Realizing the fact that the Rice delegation is going to be just as hard to beat this year as they have been in the past, Coach Schmidt has spent the entire week polishing up the Frogs' offense. There were many mistakes made both on the offense and on the defense in the Texas game last week and the Purple mentors have spent much time trying to iron out these errors.

The Frogs' injured list took a jump for the worse last week when Wallace Myers, Hubert Dennis, J. W. Townsend and Dan Salkeld popped up Monday unable to practice. Myers was the only one of the quartet who was able to work. Dennis, Salkeld and Townsend are likely to be out the rest of the week.

Salkeld Probably Out of Game.

Dennis and Salkeld are nursing injured legs, while Townsend has a badly injured elbow which he received in the Texas tilt. Salkeld will more than likely watch the game from the sidelines, but Townsend and Dennis are expected to be ready when called on Saturday. Salkeld's absence on right end will be keenly felt. Jack Graves will probably replace the injured wingman.

In Wallace, Scott, Thrasher and Driscoll, Rice boasts one of the fastest starting backfields in the nation. These men were all member of Rice's championship track team last season. Coach Schmidt has planned a special defense with which he hopes to stop these "rabbit backs."

Frogs Aim at Rose Bowl.

If the Frogs can administer a fifth consecutive defeat to the strong Owl eleven, they will have only one more hurdle between them and the Southwest Conference championship and maybe a game in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Many outstanding scribes are picking them as logical opponents for that big classic.

Never before has a school from this conference played in that game. These Frogs have broken jinxes of all kinds this season and there is one jinx they are out to break. They are leading the nation in the scoring and boast of one Richard Oliver as the leading scorer of the conference and the fifth highest scorer in the United States. On to a championship and to that Rose Bowl is their cry.

Club Treats Guards

The Froettes, freshman organization in Jarvis Hall, made and served candy to the boys guarding the bonfire at 11 o'clock one night last week. Miss Sarah Orth is president of this organization.

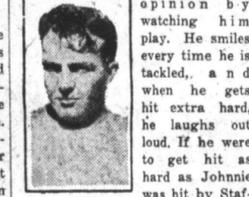
BEN'S BARQUE

By BEN BOSWELL.

Tomorrow's game in Houston will be a harder one for the Frogs to win than was the Texas battle. Most people thought that the Christians were "in" when they defeated the highly-advertised Longhorns in Fort Worth last Friday.

The Owls will be figuring something like this: "We will either win one or lose another." They have nothing to lose and everything to gain. And when an Owl is cornered, there is nothing that is fiercer. Rice has not come through as well as they expected to. Most critics thought that a conference flag would find a home in Houston at least once in the last three years. Now it is almost certain that those hopes will have to be set aside for a few more years.

The Houston papers have insulted Blannard Spearman. He has been pictured as an over-bearing, chesty halfback. Well, people may get that opinion by watching him play. He smiles every time he is tackled, and when he gets hit extra hard, he laughs out loud. If he were to get hit as hard as Johnnie would die of convulsions. Johnnie almost did.



But here is where the South Texas scribes made a great mistake. Spearman is just the opposite of what they have made him, and when something like what they said is said about a player like Spearman, something is going to happen. Of course we know that most of it was said to fire the Birds. Even that is not fair to Spearman. The Owls may as well get ready to stop the Frog flash, because he will be going at full steam ahead.

If the Christians are over-confident in tomorrow's game, they will and ought to be defeated. That is the one big tragedy of a great football team. No, every team does not get over-confident. But at some time or another, in the course of four years in college the majority of the members of a grid team will take on another team, supposedly a set-up, and get whipped all over the field. Over-confidence will beat a team when nothing else will. It beat the University of Oklahoma in their game with the lowly Missouri Tigers.

That word has been breathed on the Horned Frog campus.

I hope that it stops as just another rumor.

As I said last week, I still place the mighty Bohn Hilliard in a class just below Spearman. Rabid and thoughtless supporters called the Longhorn Midget the greatest running back in the history of the Southwest Conference. I would hate to have a whole backfield like him. Without a bunch of good blockers, he would be helpless. His blockers were bottled up last Friday, and so was he. But I do not blindly discredit the work of this flash. He is a dangerous runner, a little better than Domingue in a broken field. His punting is good enough for anyone. But why say that he is better than Spearman? The Frog back can do everything that Hilliard can and outweighs him 20 pounds. Spearman is not a punter, but he is about the best blocker in the Christian backfield. Hilliard is too small to block. Spearman is twice as valuable as Hilliard. Take away his punting and you have Bohn as just another flashy back. A guard or tackle or end could do his punting.

Now that the Texas game has been played and re-played a thousand times, let's get after Rice.

P. S. We have found Cheesy Cook.

Men's Glee Club to Sing for Convention

David Scouler, glee club director, announced that plans were being made by the Men's Glee Club to sing before the State Teachers Convention in Fort Worth, Friday night, Nov. 25.

The selections to be presented are "All Through the Night," a Welsh air, and "The West," a song typical of the southwest.

Purple Grid-Men Hold Top Notch In Scoring Race

21,000 Persons Gather Into New Stadium—Largest Ever.

Frogs Swamp Steers

Myers Only Junior in Line-Up, Ten Seniors Play Last Tilt on Home Field.

By defeating the University of Texas Longhorns 14 to 0 on Frog Field Friday, T. C. U.'s Horned Frog grid warriors swept into undisputed possession of first place in the Southwest Conference play race.

The game, played on Homecoming day, was witnessed by a crowd of approximately 21,000 persons, the largest group ever gathered in the new stadium. The game was the last of the season to be played on the Frogs' home field and was the last which will ever be played on the field by every T. C. U. man who started the game except Myers, a junior, who filled the end position of the senior, Salkeld, who was kept on the sidelines because of an injured leg.

Frogs Entirely Outplay Steers.

The Schmidtmans outplayed the Texans throughout the game, the Bovines making only two scoring threats, one in the closing minutes of the second quarter and another in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Richard "Red" Oliver and Otha Tiner did all the scoring for the Frogs. Oliver made both touchdowns, and Tiner made both points-after-touchdown. Blannard Spearman, Buster Brannon and Johnny Kitchen all did their parts toward putting the ball in scoring position for both tallies.

In the opening minutes of the game, fumbles were plentiful. Both teams fumbled practically every time they got their mitts on the pigskin. On one Frog play Spearman broke away for a 15-yard gain, only to fumble directly into the hands of an orange-jacketed man.

Frogs Rally After Fumbles.

After about 10 minutes of play, however, the Purple and White began to click, and a Longhorn pass intercepted by J. W. Townsend on the Texas 35-yard line started the drive to the Frogs' first tally. A forward pass from Hubert Dennis to Madison Pruitt gave the Schmidtmans first down. Then a lateral-pass play, Spearman to Kitchen to Dennis, advanced the ball to the six-yard line.

From there Oliver went to the three-yard line, Kitchen went to the one-yard and Spearman went to the six-inch. On the fourth down Oliver went for no gain and Texas got the ball. Spearman returned a punt to the 28-yard line, and on the next play he went to the two-yard marker. From there Oliver went over on the touchdown and Tiner ran onto the field, kicked goal for the extra point and trotted off again amid cheers from the crowd and congratulatory back-slaps from his team-mates.

Longhorns Threaten to Score.

The Frogs did no scoring in the second quarter, but the Longhorns made one of their scoring threats during the period. The Orange and White came into possession of the ball in midfield in the last few minutes of the period. Koy faked a pass and ran 10 yards for first down. Then the big Texas fullback heaved a 45-yard pass to Stafford, who was brought down on the T. C. U. four-yard line by Spearman, playing safety.

The Steers took time out for the fourth time during the half and were penalized five yards for doing so.

They then attempted a forward pass, but Oliver intercepted the heave on the goal line and ran halfway back down the field, where he was downed as the half ended.

The third quarter was a see-saw affair, with neither team making serious scoring threats.

The ball was in Texas territory during most of the period. The line plunging of Kitchen and Brannon was the feature of the Frog offense during the period.

Brannon Makes Good Punt.

Early in the final quarter Brannon got off a punt which rolled outside on the Texas 10-yard line, and a bad punt by the Steers gave the Frogs the ball on the Texas 24-yard line.

From there Oliver made a first down by going to the 10-yard stripe. T. C. U. drew a five-yard penalty for off-side; then Oliver went to the two-yard line on a spin play. On the next play the red-head went over for a touchdown. Tiner again came in and converted.

Late in the quarter, the Frogs waited until fourth down to punt, and Brannon fumbled and recovered a bad pass-back from center. Texas gained possession of the ball on T. C. U.'s 26-yard line. A pass from Koy to Earle gave the Texans a first down. Koy then plunged the line twice to give the Steers first down on the

Lost for Season



DAN SALKELD

Fleeting hopes of the entire all-senior Frog line on the mythical Southwest Conference team went this week when an X-ray picture showed a bone broken in Dan Salkeld's injured leg. Salkeld was hurt in the Baylor game and after being treated for a "charley horse" for ten days, the X-ray revealed that the injury was more serious.

Frogs Retain Lead In Nation's Scoring

'King' Oliver Sets Pace for Conference Markers With 66 Points.

By scoring fourteen points against Texas University last week, Texas Christian University retained their leadership in the Nation's scoring race.

The fourteen points scored last week brings their season's total to 259 points or a season's average of 28 5/9 points per game. Colgate University is the Christian's closest rival with 236 points.

Otha Tiner added two more points to his near-perfect record Friday when he converted two try-for-points. Tiner has made 10 out of 11 try-for-points. Hubert Dennis didn't get a chance to bolster his record in the Texas game and still holds his record of 15 perfect extra-goalers out of 17 attempts.

Richard "Red" Oliver, who incidentally prefers to be called "King" Oliver now, due to the fact that he is king of southwest scoring demons, retained his kingship of conference scorers by making two markers against Texas University Friday to bring his season's total to 66 points or a season's average of 7 3/9 points per game.

"King" Oliver has scored in every game played this season except the L. S. U. and Baylor games.

The ten leading conference scorers follow:

OLIVER	T. C. U.	66
Koy	Texas	50
Hilliard	Texas	49
BRANNON	T. C. U.	37
Wallace	Rice	37
SPEARMAN	T. C. U.	36
Stafford	Texas	36
Dominique	A. & M.	34
DENNIS	T. C. U.	27
Thrasher	Rice	24

three-yard line.

The big fullback tried two more line plunges but was held for no gain, and Hilliard was thrown for a yard loss on an attempted end run as the gun sounded.

T. C. U.'s entire forward wall played all-conference football throughout the fray.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the dean.

Coming Events of Rice Trip Casts Shadow in Skiff

"All ab-o-ard!" Ding dong, we're off for Rice!

"Hey, wait a minute. I bought my ticket and I intend to ride on this train." The conductor heaves with a gusto and the station porter hoists with a grunt. Elna Winton thus safely boards the "Rice Special."

Inside the train various things are happening. Down in one coach Ben Baxter and his boys, Jimmie Pate and Kuyrk Palmer, have gone native. They are standing on the backs of seats and every where else all at once leading yells. Lusty, "Yea, Frogs!" sing out. Again and still again comes, "Yea, Frogs, fight, fight, fight!"

Over in one isolated—as far as possible—corner sits Mary Rowan, the darling of the band, all by herself. She has a big five-pound box of candy that some admirer has given her so she will not be lonesome during the long ride to Houston. Spreeser Wynn, with his shiny drummer-major's baton, spots the candy and decides that Mary might be lonesome; so he goes over and sits down beside her.

About that time Maurine Justin and Iris Hayes, in brand new outfits, march down to the end of the car, stumbling occasionally over feet but on the whole being rather dignified. As they start the "promenade" back they hear Fred Miller, Otto Nielsen, Dan Packard and Dean Harrison, all packed into one seat, harmonizing on "Sweet Adeline." The girls stop stock still in amazement. S a y s Maurine, "Why, boys, isn't this a bit premature? I thought that happened only on the return trip."

Down at the other end of the train Reeder Shugart, in competition with the yell leaders, recites to the crowd gathered about him, "Spring Is Come," with a piccolo obbligato thrown in now and then.

Of course there are other side shows—that is to say, other attractions—such as the soda water stand that sells peanuts, popcorn, candy and cinnamon rolls with "jillions" of people clustered around it. Some conspicuous personages hanging around are Hindu Van Zandt with a white shirt and black tie, Roy Bacus, the old German maestro, Charles Caldwell with his tuba, X. R. Campbell with new riding boots on and Ruth Ratliff looking very solemn.

This is just, as it were, a cross section flash of one minute on the T. C. U.-Rice Special.

Football Men Give Their Own Reasons Why Frogs Beat Texas

Many things can cause a football team to come out of a game victorious and many things can cause a football team to emerge from a similar game defeated.

In talking to football boys, who were the survivors of T. C. U.'s victory over Texas last Friday, many reasons were found to be the real cause for their most decisive victory over the Longhorns. Spearman Thinks His Ring Did It.

B. W. Spearman says that his ring brought the Frogs victory. Just before every game Spearman gives his ring to Bear Wolf to keep during the contest. Friday Spearman did not give his ring to Bear, so Bear realizing that the Frogs hadn't lost a single game as long as he had been keeping Spearman's ring went at once and got the ring just before the game started. Both Wolf and Spearman give this as the reason the Frogs sent the Longhorns home on the short end of the score, with the little Horned Frog astride his back smoking a two-bit cigar.

Red Oliver, T. C. U.'s "King Oliver," who with his 66 points are as good as any 66 colored musicians, says that his father is responsible for the Frogs winning the game. Red says that it is very seldom that he gets mad before a football game and really wants to win it. His father called him over the phone the night before the game and told Red to go out there and murder those Longhorns. For the first time in Red's life his father had really encouraged him to try and play football. Red says that his dad never did like for him to play but when he told him how he felt toward the game he just couldn't fail him. Red's father should be proud of his "offspring" for he is the only one who has ever been able to really fire old Red up to a point where he really wanted to play football.

Dan Salkeld says that his dog smelled victory and acted strange all night before the game was to be played. The dog stayed up all night and whined and barked and kept Dan awake. Dan believes his "Toto" was praying for the Frogs and that his prayers were answered.

Pop Boone Fires Up Club.

Pop Boone was the man responsible for firing up the ball club, according to most of the players. The night before the great contest Pop spoke at the ex-lettermen's banquet, where the Frogs were honored guests, and told the men to sit in silence one minute before the big combat started and think what he would say when called on to speak at the "final supper," which is held at the close of the football season. Along with Pop Boone, the men give great credit to Alf Roark for his great pep speech made at the pep meeting. "Roark in his talk hit every man's heart like they had never been hit before," says

Johnnie Vaught, "and we are grateful to him."

Just before the game Coach Schmidt didn't have to fire his men up for they were at the boiling point already and he knew how every man felt. He was afraid that he might over heat them if he let them know his sentiments. So instead of making his usual plea with the men he told them that they knew what lay in front of them and that he was expecting victory from them.

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There is only **ONE** Official Special

The **ROCK ISLAND** (Burlington-Rock Island)

RIDE WITH THE GANG— On the Official Student Body Special T. C. U. Band and Student Council

Leave: FORT WORTH Union Depot 15th & Jones St. 6 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 19th Ar. Houston 12:40 Noon

\$3.00 Round Trip

Leave: HOUSTON Sun., 12:30 a. m. or Sun., 11:00 p. m. Nov. 20th

Tickets For Sale at T. C. U. Business Office

This Special Train Is Sponsored by the Fort Worth Lions Club

T. C. U. Ex-Students Are Found In All Four Corners of Globe

From north to south, from east to west, and from Yale to jail are to be found the ex-students of T. C. U.

Miss Gladys Wilkinson is now living in Seattle, Washington, while Eulalia Luna is doing work with a Mexican mission in San Antonio.

The Egyptian student, Seddik Girgis is now in Egypt doing missionary work, and Nobunda-Oda, Japanese boy is pastor of the Japanese Christian Church in Berkeley, Cal.

Another Japanese student, Tadaashi Tominago, attended Yale in 1931, and is now connected with religious education school work in Tokio, Japan. Tominago recently sent his regards to the students through his friend, San-ken Sano, T. C. U. Junior.

It is said that one of the students of an early '20 class is now serving time in San Quentin prison in California.

When Claude Jacobs got the air, he used it. He is now living in St. Louis where he is auditor for American Airways.

Fred Erisman and Sid Latham went into law in Longview, Sid's home town. Fred is still practicing, but Sid got into politics and was Democratic nominee for State Representative.

If you fail to see the football game, you may read Amos Melton's account of it in the Star-Telegram. Amos is now sports writer for that paper and gets paid for chasing pretty women around the golf courses.

Mrs. Myrtle Goforth Beckman is now president of the Art Section of the University Study Club. She has been busy all week arranging artistic decorations for the alumni banquet.

Rainey Elliott married Miss Jennie Louise Copeland and is now with the Oil Well Supply Co. of Eastland, Texas.

Gordon "Skeet" Copeland, brother to Mrs. Elliott died this past summer.

Robert Qualls, the blind boy who earned his way through T. C. U. by tuning pianos, is now in Perkins Institute at Waterloo, Mass.

Orin "Slim" Steadman is selling sporting goods for the C. & S. Sporting Goods Co. of Fort Worth.

Harold "Hobo" Carson is athletic director and head coach at Harlandale High School.

C. C. Isbell married Miss Marie Hollas and took her to Blooming Grove, where he is principal of the high school.

Hugh Buck is losing cases as a Fort Worth lawyer.

Two sisters were chosen as favorites in the Horned Frog of 1927. They were Misses Martha Mae and Kathryn Morris. Kathryn is living in Graham while Martha Mae married "Bear" Wolf and is now the power behind the strong T. C. U. line.

The Shaw sisters, Doris and Mota Mae, are in Amarillo, while little sister, Margot, is now in T. C. U.

Miss Robbie Lee Polk got "Nasty." She is now Mrs. N. L. Clark of Houston.

Frank Edelbrock dropped into Dr. Lord's office the other day and handed out business cards which said he was selling insurance for DuBois, Rutledge and Miller of Fort Worth. Frank said, however, that the card lied. He's not selling any.

Tom Massie is studying in Yale, and Henry Shepherd is in Princeton. Neither expects to meet the other on the gridiron.

Henry's sister, Louise Shepherd, is still waiting for Miller Robertson to get that bank roll.

Perhaps Miller could arrange matters with Wilbur Brown. Wilbur is now assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Richland Springs.

Miss Anne Brooks is now Mrs. Charles Ivan Alexander. Mr. Charles Ivan Alexander is now Dr. Charles Ivan Alexander of the T. C. U. department of biology.

Harvey M. "Peter the Rock" Redford is now in Arlington where he is "preaching to beat the devil."

Riley Aiken, you remember Riley, is with the Kansas State Teachers' College of Emporia, Kan.

Miss Ruby Lusk is with the Fort Worth City, Welfare Department. Now that Roosevelt is in times may be better and she will lose her job.

Robert Abernathy is president of the Trinity Storage and Warehouse Co. of Dallas. Well done, Prexy.

Melodrammer in Goode Hall With Roomie and Toto

A Melodrammer. Scene: Goode Hall.

Dramatis Personae: Roomie, Wilbur Mix's Persian Cat; Toto, Dan Salkeld's wire haired terrier; Salkeld and Mix.

Act I. Roomie—"My dear, have you heard that Dan Salkeld is keeping a lady in his room?"

Wilbur—"What! The scoundrel! (I am non-plused!)"

Roomie—"Oh, yes. It's true enough. I saw her with my own eyes. The airs she does put on. Why all the boys in Goode are running after her! How she does preen that white coat of hers. (The hussey!)"

Act II. Rumor spreads as rumor will (it's probably carried by one of the rats or cock-roaches in Goode) and so our next scene is in the boudoir of Salkeld and Toto. Toto is agitated.

Toto—"If that cat says another word about me I'm going to report her to Dean Beckham!"

Salkeld—"Please, Toto, let's not have a scene. Schmitt has been working me hard today. Can't a man have a little relaxation in his own home?"

Toto—"Isn't that the way with a man. Because that cat has Persian ancestry, he thinks he can snub me. Why my father came from the Fidos of Ireland and my mother from the Towlers of England. Ad infinitum."

Act III. Scene: A chance meeting in Goode parlor.

Roomie—"How charming you're looking, Miss Toto. (What a dog!)"

Toto—"Why Mr. Roomie, what a flatterer you are. (What a cat!)"

Finis

What We Call "Main Building" Is Worth Hall

"You have a class in what building next period? Main, did you say? My dear, you must be mistaken for there is no building on this campus by that name. The real name for administration building is Worth Hall."

Yes, sir. The building that you and I and everybody else on this campus have been calling by the names of Main and Administration the last several years was originally named, not Main or Administration, but Worth Hall. The Skiff conducted a campaign last year to settle on a name for the administration building. The policy adopted was to refer to it as Main and encourage the general use of that name.

The 1932 Horned Frog calls the building "Administration." The 1931 Frog refers to it as "Main." The 1930 edition uses the name "Administration," while the 1928 annual uses "Main." The annual for 1925 says "Administration" and the annual for 1923 doesn't name it specifically while giving all the other buildings proper names.

All this time no one seemed to know that the building was named in 1912 and that its real name is Worth Hall. The Horned Frog for 1916 contains a pan-

Will Lead Frogs Against Birds



Coach Francis A. Schmidt, Captain Johnnie Vaught and Sub-Captain Blamard Spearman will head the Horned Frogs in their battle with the Rice Owls in Houston Nov. 19. Both Vaught and Spearman are bidders for all-Conference honors this season. Vaught is a guard and Spearman a halfback.

rama view of the buildings then on the campus, naming them from left to right, Brite College, Goode Hall, Clark Hall, Worth Hall, and Jarvis Hall.

At that time there was a water cistern on the roof of Jarvis Hall. The campus was very bare with few trees and no houses surrounding the campus that show in the picture. University Drive

was unpaved and unnamed, a small dirt road in the middle of which was the street car track.

The buildings were constructed in 1911-12 and were ready for occupancy in 1912. This was following the fire at the Waco school and the move to downtown Fort Worth. At the time the school was occupied, the building received the name Worth Hall.

Scientists Make Western Tour In Furnished House on Wheels

Finding the people, animals, plants and geology of the country of interest to them, Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Winton of the science department have toured the west in a house on wheels every summer for five years.

The head of the geology department designed and constructed this traveling house himself. "It has everything in it except a shower bath and we wish it had that," said his wife.

The Wintons have a hobby for making motion pictures, so they always take their camera along to bring back scenes and incidents to show on their screen at home.

One day while traveling through New Mexico the scientists spotted a huge rattlesnake. The professor's hobby got the best of him and his wife had to keep the rattler on the end of a stick while her husband snapped a picture. "I never will forgive him for leaving me out of the photograph," said Mrs. Winton.

This summer the travelers journeyed through Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. In Gallup, N. M., they visited the Fair where about 18 or 20 tribes of Indians from that part of the country come to exhibit their art.

Conflicting with the date of the fair in Gallup were the Hopi snake dances in Arizona. These ceremonies are ordinarily held at different times. Since this was leap year the red men got their dates mixed, so the T. C. U. faculty members missed the rites in Arizona.

These snake dances are held for the purpose of praying for rain and always seem to bring results. This year after the ceremonies they had floods all over that part of the country. Mrs. Winton said she just supposed the red men were good weather prophets.

Mrs. Winton has brought back interesting curios and souvenirs from all her trips.

Something for pipe smokers to think about!

ABOUT 1864, farmers began to grow White Burley Tobacco. A few casks were taken to the St. Louis Fair in 1867 and sold for 58c a pound.

White Burley Tobacco is used to make Granger. It is the best pipe tobacco that grows.

You will notice the difference as soon as you light up your pipe of Granger. It burns slower, smokes cooler and never gums a pipe.

America's pipe tobacco



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That every student in Texas Christian spends money. We know that money is spent with Skiff advertisers—but the advertisers won't believe us.

Students, today—or everyday—that you spend your money with our advertisers, just mention to the clerk that you saw their ad in the Skiff.

It helps us convince the advertiser—it helps the advertiser—it helps you—because advertising makes a newspaper—a better newspaper—help us—help yourself.

Sincerely,

THE SKIFF

'On to Rose Bowl' Is Cry Now; Gould, Rice Miss on Texas Game

In checking up with the outstanding sport scribes of the Nation we find that there are more dumb ones than there are wise ones. In sport columns, of the outstanding newspapers of the nation last week, only three writers picked T. C. U. to defeat the "super-human football team" from Texas University.

Kern Tips, genial sports writer for the Houston Chronicle picked the Frogs to whip Texas by at least two touchdowns and maybe more: Tips went further to say that he did not do this because the Steers beat Rice but because he thought T. C. U. had one of the most powerful football teams in the entire country.

O'Brien, Mally, Pick T. C. U. Jack O'Brien and Fred Mally, beloved sports scribes down in dear old San Antonio, have said all season that no team in the Southwest Conference was capable of handling the Christians when they played the brand of football they were capable of playing. Both writers were severely criticized throughout the southern part of the State at that time, but readers now look on these two geniuses as "great prophets of football scores."

These same two writers went as far as to say that Texas Christian University was the team to be opposed in the Rose Bowl Tournament on New Year's Day. We thank you "knowers of a great football team." This should and will be T. C. U.'s word of thanks to these men who have stood by this school when the people of that section of the state know no other school but Texas University, Rice Institute and Texas A&M. They were brave men to say those things among exes from these three schools down there.

College Humor Likes Texas. College Humor and Collier magazines picked Texas to defeat the Frogs by a big score. Maybe that was because these magazines like schools with fraternities. Alan Gould, Grantland Rice and several other nationally known sports guessers picked the Purple team to be smothered by the "super-human football team from Texas University." One large newspaper went as far as to say that Texas Christian was too small to be called a college and could not compete in real college competition. We come back in reply to that statement with a little verse dedicated to that particular paper: "Our college is small, our team is big, bring on them all, we'll apply our gig."

Local newspaper men stuck by the Frogs but did not come out in big

print and say that they picked the Frogs to defeat the Longhorns.

"Rose Bowl" Is Cry On Camps. Skiff reporters are not allowed to give their opinion as to the outcome of a game in their copy, but they were at liberty to think the way they chose to.

Some said after the game was played that it was an upset but writers who said this favored Texas University win or lose. Smart writers only said that "the Frogs are the strongest football machine that has ever graced a Southwest Conference gridiron."

"On to the Rose Bowl" is the cry in headlines now of the newspapers for the Frogs and let's hope that they cry long and loud and maybe the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day will read T. C. U. vs. Southern California (or whoever might be the opponents.)

Frosh Win Over Prep School Team

After besting the John Tarleton Plowboys to the tune of 14 to 6, on the 10th, the frosh prepared to take the Terrill Prep Tigers into camp.

Against the Plowboys, Jimmy Lawrence was the outstanding man, with his passing, running, and kicking. He scored both of the touchdowns. On the line, Dick Simpson, at center, was the outstanding man. Other linemen turned in good games also.

Yesterday the Wogs moved to Dallas, where they took the Terrill Prep Tigers to a 27 to 6 cleaning. Lawrence carried the ball over three times and Marshall Gammon once. Duckworth and Lawrence converted.

The Wogs, thus turned in a clean three-game schedule.

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