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Picture Made

# THE SKIFF



Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

Join the Student  
Y. M. C. A., Men

VOL. XXXII

NO. 7

## Prof McDiarmid Will Lecture at Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Gathering to Be Held  
After Pep Rally,  
Says Miller.

### Visitors Are Invited

"College Man's Philosophy of  
Life" Is First of Series  
of Lectures.

Prof. E. W. McDiarmid will give the first of a series of three lectures on "A College Man's Philosophy of Life" at a meeting of the T. C. U. student Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting will be held in the parlor of Clark Hall and will follow tonight's pep rally, according to Fred Miller, president of the "Y."

"All men of the University are invited to tonight's meeting," Miller said. "The organization is conducting a membership campaign at the present time, and all men interested in the program of the Y. M. C. A. are urged to join."

### Weekly Meetings to Be Held.

Miller pointed out that the program includes weekly meetings, with other series of addresses similar to the one being given by Prof. McDiarmid; the bringing of nationally and internationally known speakers to the campus; the promoting of discussions on world peace, brotherhood and economic justice; the establishing of groups for the study of campus problems, and the inaugurating of a well-rounded social program on the campus.

"The main objective of the 'Y' is to help the student discover his true relationship as an individual to the universe, to college life and to the present social order," Miller stated.

He said that members of the organization will not be assessed dues this year and that a financial campaign for voluntary subscriptions to carry out the association's program for the year will begin Monday. The campaign will be carried on by committees.

### Chairmen Announced.

Chairmen of the committees are: Bryant Collins and Joe Carpenter, solicitation of students; Nat Wells, solicitation of faculty members; Miller, solicitation of ex-"Y" members; Johnny LeBus, solicitation of parents and friends of members; and Joe Clark, concessions.

Members of the "Y" cabinet, which is made up of officers and chairmen (Continued on Page 3)

## Club Needs 10 More Room for Additional Singers, Director Says.

"The Men's Glee Club, which now has an enrollment of about fifty, still has need for about ten more members," David Scouler, director, said this week.

Scouler has urged that all boys who can sing and have not as yet joined the club see him as soon as possible, as he would like to have his enrollment completed next week.

The Glee Club meets each Monday and Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock and on Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock.

## Collins Becomes Head of Seniors

Miller, Former Leader,  
Will Not Graduate  
With June Class.

Bryant Collins, formerly vice-president of the senior class, became president of the class Friday when the seniors voted to accept the resignation of the former president, Frank Miller. Miller's resignation was prompted by the fact that he will not graduate with the class in June.

Keith Pickett was elected vice-president of the class to fill the vacancy left by Collins. Lee Glasgow, class business manager, presided at the meeting, which was held in the University Auditorium.

## Reporter Tells of Sad Wakening to Realities of Life

I fell down the library steps the other day for the third time in my three years of scholastic effort. I emerged from our institution of research, fresh from the depths of concentrated study and wondering if, after all, our civilization today is very different from that pictured by Hyde in his Five Great Philosophies of Life.

I was suddenly and violently brought back to reality to find myself at the bottom of the steps massaging certain anatomical parts and with books, notebook, pencil, and a hat scattered round about me. My mind dealt no more with 15th century problems, but with one which was paining me rather specifically at that time, having contacted 14 cement steps in desperation.

My first concern was whether someone had witnessed my downfall. In a matter of seconds I had collected wits, books, pens et cetera, and was scurrying across the campus far from the scene of action.

Approximately only one out of ten students in the University who receive their degrees at the end of four years of campus trespassing has not had the same experience at least once during his academic career.

And that one student has never worn rubber-soled shoes, has never been in a hurry going to and from the library, and has absented himself entirely on rainy days.

## Band Will Give Chapel Program

Music by the T. C. U. Horned Frog Band will be the special feature of an Armistice Day chapel program Wednesday. The subject of the program will be "Patriotism and Peace."

William Gonder will read "The Unknown Soldier."

The Rev. Perry Gresham spoke at the chapel last Wednesday on "Making Friends."

### Book of Poems Available

"Agarita Berry," recently-published book of poems by Miss Siddle Joe Johnson, is now available at the English office to those who paid advance subscriptions of \$1, according to Dr. Rebecca Smith. The book is now being sold through the Southwest Press for \$1.50.

## Popularity Vote Is to Be Cast At Next Chapel

Sixteen Horned Frog  
Beauty Candidates  
to Be Chosen.

### Revue in December

Mystery Girl, to Be Selected  
Secretly, Will Be Given  
Extra Page.

The preliminary vote to determine the four girls from each class who will be presented in the annual Horned Frog Popularity Revue will be cast Wednesday morning in chapel. The yearly revue will be presented the second week in December, reports Roy Bacus, yearbook editor.

"Ballots with full instructions will be given to the students as they enter the auditorium. Students are to mark the ballots and hand them to a staff member at the chapel door as they leave the auditorium. Students will vote only for the four representatives of the class of which they are members. At the regular revue students will be allowed to vote for those from all classes," said Bacus.

The two girls selected from each class at the revue will receive a full page in the annual, and an extra page will be awarded to another girl who will be selected secretly.

"Students are requested to select their candidates in advance and to make certain that the ballot is returned to the staff members who will be at the chapel doors," Bacus said.

The exact date of the revue, the name of the orchestra which will entertain and full information concerning the casting of the final votes will be announced later, said Bacus.

## New Rule Introduced Concerning Eligibility

Senior Athletes Must Report  
Passing Grade Every  
Two Weeks.

By a new ruling introduced into the Southwest Conference this year, seniors participating in athletic events must be making passing grades. Reports are taken every two weeks.

This rule was made to keep those seniors who could not graduate from wasting their last year, according to Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, chairman of the athletic committee.

Before this year any player who was eligible at the beginning of any semester was declared eligible for the semester.

Until a rule was passed in 1928, all men, whether seniors, juniors, or sophomores, were investigated every two weeks and if found ineligible were required to stay out of competition until passing grades were made.

According to the conference rule, a man must be passing in at least three-fifths of his work before he is eligible for varsity competition.

## Two Pastel Drawings Donated To University

Two pastel drawings, one of a New England sunset reflecting in a small stream and the other of the Connecticut Mountains and Connecticut River, have been presented to the University by Miss Caroline Hansell, an artist, of Hartford, Connecticut.

According to information received here, Miss Hansell has paintings and drawings in more than 48 universities and colleges.

The pictures have been hung in Jarvis Hall, according to President E. M. Waits, to whom the correspondence was addressed.

### Books Presented to Library

Miss Mamie Eppler, teacher in the Fort Worth public schools, and a member of the night class in Southwestern Literature, has presented the library with \$10 worth of books, to be used in the course.

### Y. W. C. A. Hears Prof. Sammis

Prof. Claude Sammis played two violin solos Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Fort Worth Y. W. C. A.

## Will Perform at Game Tomorrow



THREE DRUM MAJORS OF BAYLOR UNIVERSITY BAND  
This trio of drum majors will lead the Baylor University Band in an exhibition between halves at the Frog-Bear football game in Waco tomorrow. Left to right, they are: Joseph W. Dollahite, Flavy Davis and Hugh Lindsey.

## Pep Meeting for Bear Tilt Tonight

A pep rally in preparation for the Horned Frogs' tilt with the Baylor Bears tomorrow will be held tonight at 7:15 in the Frog basketball gym, according to Tom Pickett, head yell leader.

Bill Hudson and Vic Montgomery will assist Pickett in leading yells, a downtown speaker will deliver the principal address, and the Horned Frog band will furnish music.

## Haer, Her, Heare, Hare, Haar, Hire, All Spell 'Hair'

"Hair today—gone tomorrow."

This statement is a particularly apt one on the T. C. U. campus in the light of recent events. Thirteen freshmen recently found it applicable to themselves, and 20 upperclassmen later wished that the "gone" hair might be replaced.

Supposedly the statement, "Hair today—gone tomorrow," is a pun, said by William Shakespeare to be the lowest form of wit. But is it really a pun? Perhaps it is today, but had it been said in the younger days of the English language the statement would have been entirely proper and correct.

In the Oxford Dictionary, an English lexicon based on historical principles, the word "hair" and the word "here," which would be correct in the statement, may be traced back to the days of King Arthur.

In those days there were many spellings of both words. But in seven forms the two words are exactly the same. "Hair," in the days of King Arthur, could be written: haer, her, heare, heer, heere, here, hear, har, hare, haar, hor, hore, heyr, hire, hayre, heir and hair.

"Here" could be written: her, heer, here, heir, hir, hyer, heyr, heir, hiere and hear. The forms her, hear, here, heir, heyr, heir and hear are the same for both words.

Even if the statement so applicable in T. C. U. is a pun today it would have been grammatically correct in the days when knight-hood was in flower.

## Y. M. C. A. Meeting Place Will Be Created Soon

President E. M. Waits is planning to create a lounge room soon for men students of the University. It will be called the "Y" room and will serve as a meeting place for the Y. M. C. A. as well as a recreation room for town students.

He is seeking the co-operation of the Mother's Club to furnish the room.

### Recovering From Operation

Mrs. M. D. Clubb, wife of Dr. M. D. Clubb, professor of English in the University, is recovering from a recent appendicitis operation in Palo Alto, Calif. Dr. Clubb is teaching in Stanford University, on a year's leave of absence from T. C. U.

## Books Donated Are Century Old

A. C. Stevens Gives His  
History Collection to  
University.

History books a hundred years old, containing first-hand accounts of Indian massacres and bloody battles between the copper-colored savages and early settlers, are now in the library, according to Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, librarian.

These books, donated to the University by A. C. Stevens, a University student in 1906 and 1907, were well known throughout Texas a half century ago as editor of the *Burnett Bulletin* and as a Christian minister.

Also in this collection, which numbers over 200 books, are two letters, one written by Alexander Campbell, founder of the Disciple movement, and one written by Campbell's wife.

The elder Stevens, who has been dead 20 years, was considered as having one of the finest private libraries in Texas in his day.

The books, some of which are more than 100 years old, are soiled and bear the marks of age, but for the most part are intact despite the fact that they are a century old.

Dr. W. J. Hammond has set aside a number of the books which he says are of importance to historians. Dr. Raymond A. Welty has also selected a number of the books for reference.

Among those selected is the story of the American revolution by an Italian, Charles Botta, and translated into English. Botta's interest in the revolution is not extraordinary for historians of that period but is typical of the popularity which the revolt created. Democracy in that day and time was a novelty.

The title of a book written by Richard Frothingham is typical of the extra long names given books in those days. It is "Seize of Boston and the Battles of Lexington and Concord and Bunker Hill Monument."

"American Naval Battles," by N. H. Concord, is one of the valued books of the collection and contains first-hand accounts of the United States' dealings with the Barbary states.

A book which gives a southern viewpoint on the Civil War is written by John B. Gordon and is called "Reminiscences of the Civil War." Gordon was a Confederate general.

The Rev. C. M. Ross is Brite College Speaker

The Rev. C. M. Ross, southwestern secretary of religious education for the Disciples of Christ, spoke on "The Minister and Religious Education" in Brite College chapel this morning. Prof. S. W. Hutton presided.

Paul Wassenich led the morning prayer and Bob Mitchell pronounced the benediction.

Joe Brown Has Theater Role

Joe Brown, senior in the University, has a leading role in the Little Theater production "Whistling in the Dark," which begins a week's engagement Monday night.

## Hutton to be Speaker

Will Talk on "Hymns in the  
Life of the Church."

Registrar S. W. Hutton will address a meeting of the North Texas Students' Association in Dallas Sunday afternoon. His subject will be "Hymns in the Life of the Church."

Registrar Hutton will also attend the meeting of the Texas branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars today and tomorrow in Dallas. Sunday morning he will preach at the First Christian Church of Rowlett.

## To Begin Vesper Services Sunday

Beginning next Sunday vesper services at 5 p. m. will replace the regular evening services of the University Christian Church, according to the Rev. Perry Gresham, pastor.

At the service Sunday evening the Rev. Gresham will have as his subject "The Off Sparrow." Music by the newly-organized orchestra and the choir will also be on the program.

A young people's fellowship will be held at 6:15 p. m. A special program by the University International Relations Club will be given, with Prof. W. J. Hammond in charge.

"Hearts and Stones" will be the subject of the morning sermon.

The church will sponsor a fellowship dinner Wednesday evening, with the student members of the church guests of the resident members.

## Bobby Pin Wins Popularity Vote As Book Marker

Bobby pin manufacturers might do well to put on an advertising campaign for their product to be used as a book marker. That's the new use T. C. U. coeds have found for these hair fasteners. Mrs. J. E. Mothershead, librarian, says that bobby pins are the most popular type of place markers used in books returned to the Mary Couts Burnett Library.

In the fall of the year when students are having their pictures made for the annual, proofs run a pretty close second in popularity as book markers.

Mrs. Mothershead could probably furnish excellent material for *The Skiff* gossip column if she read all the letters she found in books. They are bound to be love notes, for nobody would come rushing so wildly back for just a friendly epistle as the owners do for these.

Combs and pencils also do their share towards helping the student keep his place in a book. "The pencils are never good ones though," said Mrs. Mothershead.

If one of the girls on the library staff forgets her handkerchief, she doesn't have to go through the rest of the day sniffing. Some student is sure to leave a freshly laundered handkerchief in a returned book.

Almost every conceivable object that would serve the purpose is used by T. C. U. students to keep places in books. That is, everything except a real book mark.

Students must be solemn minded while reading library books because Mrs. Mothershead finds that the writing and markings in the books are all of a serious nature.

## Frog Band to Go To Waco Tomorrow

The full traveling unit of the Horned Frog band, numbering 51 pieces, will leave here in the morning at 8:30 o'clock for Waco where they will appear at the Frog-Bear football game and present a drill prepared for the Baylor fans, according to Prof. Claude Sammis, band director.

The band will arrive in Waco about 10:30 o'clock and will parade to the Frog headquarters and play a short street concert.

### Sister and Niece Visit Dr. Waits

President E. M. Waits had as his guests this week his sister, Mrs. B. E. Hilen, and his niece, Mrs. E. N. Johnson, both of Seattle, Wash.

## Students Given Special Rates To Waco Game

Railroad Fare to Cost  
\$1—Football Ticket  
Will Be \$1.10.

### Outsiders to Pay \$2

Coach Schmidt and Members of  
Team Will Leave This  
Afternoon.

Special rates have been offered by the M.-K.-T. Railroad to T. C. U. students who wish to attend the T. C. U.-Baylor game in Waco tomorrow. Round-trip railroad tickets may be purchased by students for \$1. Tickets to the game for students will be \$1.10.

Railroad tickets and tickets to the game are on sale at the stadium. Students must present their athletic books to receive tickets and also must have the books with them in Waco.

Tickets for others than students and faculty members will be \$2. Railroad fare will be the same. These tickets are on sale either at the stadium or at the Worth Segar Store, 801 Main Street.

The train will leave for Waco at 8:30 o'clock in the morning from the T. & P. Station, and will arrive in Waco at 11:30 a. m.

Returning to Fort Worth, the train will leave Waco at 7:20 p. m. Tickets will not be honored on any train out of Waco Sunday.

Coach Schmidt and members of the team will leave for Waco this afternoon. Their headquarters while in Waco will be the Hilton Hotel.

## Fifty-Two Transfer Students Enrolled

Representatives of 37 Different  
Schools of America  
Entered Here.

Fifty-two transfer students are enrolled in T. C. U. this fall, representing 37 different colleges and universities.

The 37 schools and the number from each are as follows: Amarillo Junior College, one; Arizona State Teachers' College, one; Arkansas University, one; Austin College, one; Baptist Seminary, one; Baylor University, one; College of Industrial Arts, three; Doane College, one; Duquesne University, one; Howard Payne, one; University of Iowa, one; Iowa State Teachers' College, one; John Tarleton, one; Marshall College, one; Missouri University, one; Northeastern Oklahoma Junior College, one; Northwestern University, two; N. T. A. C., five.

Oklahoma College for Women, one; Oklahoma University, three; Peacock Military Academy, one; Rice Institute, one; San Antonio Junior College, one; Southern Methodist University, one; Sophie Newcomb, one; Stephen F. Austin, one; Sullins College, one; Sweetbriar College, one; S. W. T. S. T. C., one; Texas Technological, one; University of Texas, four; Trinity University, one; Tyler Junior College, one; Victory College, two; Washington University, one; Weatherford Junior College, one; Wichita Falls Junior College, three.

### Saturday Last Day For Midterm Exams

Tomorrow at 12 o'clock is the last hour for midsemester examinations, according to S. W. Hutton, registrar. Professors must turn grades in to the registrar's office by Nov. 11.

No grades will be given out from the registrar's office. Grades will be mailed to parents or guardians before Thanksgiving holidays.

### Mansfield At Dakota School

Luther Mansfield, fellow in the English department in 1929, is now a member of the English faculty at Jamestown College in Jamestown, N. D. Mansfield took his Master's degree at T. C. U. in 1929 and is now doing summer work toward his Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago. At Jamestown he is also faculty adviser of the Jamestown Collegian, student newspaper.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Nov. 3.

7:15 P. M.—Pep Meeting, Basketball Gym.

7:30 P. M.—Dramatic Club entertainment at home of Miss Armstrong.

8:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. meeting, Clark Hall.

Saturday, Nov. 4.

8:30 A. M.—Student special leaves for Waco, T. & P. Station.

Sunday, Nov. 5.

5:00 P. M.—Vesper Service, University Christian Church.

6:15 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship, University Christian Church.

Monday, Nov. 6.

2:00 P. M.—Music Club meeting.

6:30 P. M.—Y. M. and Y. W. meet at arch to go on hay ride.

Tuesday, Nov. 7.

6:45 P. M.—O. S. steak fry.

Wednesday, Nov. 8.

10:00 A. M.—Band program in Chapel.

1:30 P. M.—Intramural football game, Juniors vs. Freshmen.

2:30 P. M.—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

7:30 P. M.—International Group, Unit 2, meeting, Brite Clubroom.

7:30 P. M.—Sigma Tau Delta meeting, home of Mrs. Bell.

Thursday, Nov. 9.

7:30 P. M.—Parabola meeting.

8:00 P. M.—B. C. B. meeting, Brite Clubroom.

**THE SKIFF**

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All-American Honor Rating 1930-31; 1931-32; 1932-33

**What Price Comfort?**

What price comfort? This is the question we ask as we attempt to catch up on our sleep in that early morning class. It is an almost impossible feat, due to the structure of the seats. Just watch one of the students trying to sleep in class and note the discomfort he undergoes in that hard, straight-backed chair. Having no place to rest his head, he merely closes his eyes. Soon his head begins to bob up and down like a cork on a busy line. Then he may slide down in the chair until his head rests on the back, but this is a precarious position. One little slip and he will be out of the chair on to the floor, which is most embarrassing. One other popular method is to prop his head on his arm, but this too is usually unsuccessful. As he drops off to sleep his arm is certain to become wobbly and unsteady.

These illustrations go to show one of the needs of the modern, well-equipped university. Students are being robbed of many hours of sleep because of the lack of adequate facilities for sleeping. How much better it would be if the sleepers were provided with comfortable seats, making for restful ease. Not only would it be better for the students, but the professors would profit by it too. As it is now they are handicapped by having to lecture to a group of restless, suffering students. Made more comfortable, the students would reflect back in their faces their contentment and satisfaction, which would encourage the professor to put forth his best efforts.

**That "Crammed" Education**

One education is all you have in this world. Intelligence demands that you make the most of it—but human nature leads you to gamble with it. Instead of finding enjoyment in your education and seeking through it to realize your ambitions, you are eternally figuring out ways to avoid it. You loaf at the drug store and the coffee shop during your off hours, and you have a date from four to six nights a week. You boast of your keen intellect by declaring that you never "crack" a book the whole semester and yet you get by, as you call it, as well as any one.

This is true of nine out of ten college students all over the country. But there comes a time when all ten of the ten study. In some colleges this is called "dead week," and the process gone through in the few days before exams in an effort to absorb knowledge is commonly called "cramming."

Doubtless you have given thought to your education. Even if some of the things that you crammed for did remain with you after your blue book had been signed and handed in, you could put very few of them into practice because you studied with but a cheap objective in mind—and that was to pass an examination.

There is no competition in any field today as keen as the competition of brains. The man in demand today is the one who knows his business. You should work toward the end of becoming the master of your special field.

A T. C. U. professor recently said, "My idea of a college student is a person who pays for something and spends his time trying to get nothing out of it."

Don't let this student be you!

**"Come Up Some Time"**

A buxom blond appears on the screen. Her dress is of a most revealing nature. She is wearing a galaxy of diamonds. She is an adventuress preying on wealthy males. Her actions when in the company of a man are of a most suggestive nature. She looks him over from head to foot then draws, "You can be had; come up and see me some time." That is the cue for audiences to laugh and applaud. What would not have been tolerated on a public screen several years ago is now presented to men, women and children in the best theaters in the country. And young and old alike rush to see the new screen sensation, Mae West, in her quest for more men and more diamonds.

The motion picture screen has within the past few years become one of the most powerful molders of public opinion and action of the land. They have an excellent opportunity to instruct as well as to entertain. What is said or done on the screen exerts more influence than a thousand speeches or scholarly editorials. For proof of this, note the way the girls have adopted the Mae Westian style of dress and speech. It could just as well be a more constructive example for the people to follow.

While Rome burned Nero played his lyre; while this country is faced with the most vital problems in its history we adopt as our slogan "Come up and see me some time."

**Budget Your Time**

Recently a student made the remark: "I do not participate more in extracurricular activities because I do not have the time." In a few cases such an excuse would be acceptable, but in checking up we find that those students who are in the midst of extra activities are the ones that get it all done, make honor grades, and still have time for other things.

It all leads back to the old story of budgeting your time. Every college student should have a correct budget of his hours and develop a will power to follow such an arrangement. It makes the difference between an enjoyable college career and four years of "helter-skelter" living.

Don't be old-fashioned. Don't be one of those creatures who rush about the campus, scurrying into classes out of breath, complaining because the days aren't longer. They are always the ones who feel the silliest when they really analyze their schedule and find that, after all, they would have lots of time if they followed a systematic schedule.

Be modern. Chart those classes, study periods, and club meetings—and you'll find that you have plenty of time for that intramural sport which you have been yearning for.

**We Thank You**

The Skiff and the T. C. U. student body offer Centenary College and the city of Shreveport heart-felt thanks for one of the most successful student-body trips this University has ever had. Courtesy, genuine welcome and generous hospitality met Horned Frog fans who invaded the Louisiana city. A barbecue, admission to the fair, free transportation, dinner gratis and admittance to a dance were offered T. C. U. students. A police escort and the Centenary Band assisted in the parade. Every person in Shreveport did his or her part to make the visitors feel welcome and to make the trip one to be remembered.

**Amusement**  
**ABOUT TOWN**

By ROY BACUS

Walter Winchell, who has popularized such a feature as appears a few columns to the right of this one, has at last capitalized on his popularity as a movie writer. The picture bears the only title that any producer would give to it: "Broadway Through a Keyhole" . . . and is playing tomorrow at the Worth. It should draw good crowds inasmuch as Al Jolson took a pop at Winchell several weeks back and added much to the pecker's forthcoming picture.

Not much has been said in this column about music, but it might be mentioned that in Maurice's orchestra at the Worth there are two-extrastudents who are really masters of the "hot chorus" which the Horned Frog band glorifies quite regularly. These two men are Willis Cox and Milner Sandifer. Both played in the Frog band several years ago and are quite talented.

According to Liberty Magazine's star rating, the picture at the Palace tomorrow is also extraordinary. The name is "Lady for a Day," but a name is the outstanding star. He is Warren William. Jean Parker, the petite brunet who has risen to a heights recently in Hollywood, is also in the cast. Miss Parker is very, very attractive too. And do you remember Barry Norton, the mother's boy who got killed in "What Price Glory?" He also has a part. Glenda Farrell, Frank Capra and Guy Kibbee are others in the cast.

The picture at the Hollywood is "Laughing at Life," with Victor McLaglen and Conchita Montenegro. McLaglen plays his usual big he-man part.

Wednesday brings Jimmie Durante, Jack Pearl, Zasu Pitts and Edna Mae Oliver at the Worth in "Meet the Baron." Who could keep from laughing! "Headline Shooters," with William Gargan and Frances Dee, begins at the Hollywood. The Palace picture stays a week. And—"Bombshell" with Lee Tracy and Jean Harlow will play tomorrow at midnight at the Worth.

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**26 Years Is Plenty of Time—  
 When Referring to Club Ages**

Twenty-six years doesn't sound old when you're speaking of a human being, but when you're referring to a club—

Twenty-six is the number of years credited to The Brushes, oldest organization on the T. C. U. campus. B. C. B., with 19 years, rates second in the age list.

T. C. U.'s club history began back in 1874 when the old Add-Ran Literary Society was founded. A student was considered "queer" if he didn't have a membership card in this group of young people with struggling aspirations. In 1877 the English department decided that demand warranted the formation of another group, and the Walton Literary Society came into being.

The College of Business Administration, not to be out-done, founded the C. O. B. This organization drew the breath of life until 1915 when the following entry was made in the club's journal: "Debit, Loss—A Man. Credit, Resource—Another Man." Another literary group was formed in 1895, The Shirley Literary Society. This club, which was restricted to advanced Bible students, was formed in honor of T. E. Shirley, one of the University's earliest benefactors. The Ministerial Association, organized in 1904 with 28 young preachers as charter members, was the forerunner of the present B. C. B., which developed in 1914.

T. C. U. Had Military Training. Did you know that T. C. U. used to have military training? In the 1905 edition of the Horned Frog appears a photo of The T. C. U. Military Department. Six or seven heavily-mustached men stare out of the picture in the old "see the birdie" type of photography. The men are dressed in the garb of the Confederate Army, with long sabres at their sides. Major A. D. Shirley, leader of the T. C. U. military forces, is in the foreground.

The Clark Literary Society was formed in 1907, a club "for ladies only." It was during this year that The Brushes was founded, and it was also during this year that William Jennings Bryan meaning so much to T. C. U. students, the Bryan Club was organized by those interested in making Bryan a president. This last group, falling short of their desired goal, dissolved in 1909. Prof. H. C. Roberts was instrumental in organizing The Roberts Literary Society in 1910. That made five literary societies, which fact proved to be so detrimental that in 1924 all literary societies became extinct in an effort to maintain a more democratic student body.

Club Fever Hits Dorn. In 1913 the dormitory girls became embued with the club fever. Among the numerous short-lived organizations which sprang up were the S. S. S., the Night Owl Club and The Appolians. Some of the club mottoes were: "Beware of the pointed finger" and "Have fun while the moon shines." The forerunner of the Dana Press Club was in operation in 1915, called The Press Club. Footlights, dramatic organization, was also operating then.

By 1917 there was a woman's athletic group on the campus, but it was not until 1923 that the club became affiliated with the state W. A. A.; and in 1928, with the aid of Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, the T. C. U. chapter became a part of the national organization. It was also in 1917 that the Girls' Glee Club came permanently into being. As early as 1908 there was a Young Ladies' Choral Club, with 23 members and Mrs. Lena Hunter as director. Off and on until 1917 there were girls' glee clubs, choruses and quartets, among them the St. Cecelia Club, the Tris Choral Club and The Thrustles. The Men's Glee Club by 1905 had graduated to the dignity of dress suits and a quintet.

Bryson Club Founded in '25. The present Dramatic Club, an outgrowth of the old Footlights group, was organized in 1921. In 1925 the Bryson Club was founded in memory of W. E. Bryson of the English department. With the help of Prof. J. Willard Ridings, the Dana Press Club was organized in 1927 from the old Press Club. In that same year, 1927, Prof. Graham Estes, John MacDiarmid, Miss Ione Way and Mrs. Leslie Chambers formed the Parabola, present mathematics club.

Two national fraternities were brought to the T. C. U. campus in 1927, too. The Delta Chapter of Alpha Zeta Pi, national honorary romantic fraternity, was organized with 17 charter members. The Texas Scholarship Society met at the University in March of 1927 and became the

**Bitae Mae Hall Has Embarrassing Incidents in Travels Over Europe**

Imagine yourself sleeping peacefully in a little hotel in Valencia, Spain. It's very early in the morning. Then something begins to disturb you. Rattle, rattle! Talking and laughter, in men's voices. You raise up in bed. Heavens, there must be a mob of men outside the door of your room, rattling the knob and pecking through the key-hole.

That was the plight of Miss Mae Hall and three other American girls last summer. They had to dress in a hurry and wade through about twenty-five foreign young men who were on a traveling tour and had engaged that particular room days ahead.

Miss Hall, T. C. U. graduate, who studied in the University of Toulouse in France last year, traveled over Europe during the holidays and the summer vacation, and returned to Fort Worth late this summer. The incident related above was about the most embarrassing experience she encountered abroad, but it wasn't by any means the only embarrassing one.

University Buildings Scattered. According to Miss Hall, there is in France little of what we call university life. Different buildings of the universities are scattered over the city, with each building having its own campus in the form of a Spanish patio or court yard. There is little club life among students. A general association of students is almost the only organization of "its" type. The association, which is directed by the students entirely, maintains club rooms where are found pianos and pool tables. A membership card entitles one to a reduction on theater tickets. The association gives a few dances each year. The only other clubs are church groups.

"French girls don't have the freedom so common to girls of America," said Miss Hall. "Though the custom of arranged marriages is not so strict as it once was, it is still commonly accepted. A chaperon or mother takes a girl to the dances, which are about the only places where boys and girls have an opportunity to associate."

If a person thinks a boy and a girl would make a good match, that person arranges a party and invites the two "victims" and several other

**REVELATIONS**

And where, oh where did JINX POWELL get that greenish, bluish, purplish suit he had on Wednesday?

PROF. SAMMIS' ambition is to be matron of Jarvis Hall.

MRS. TUCKER wears clothes well.

This IS a Pen Slip East side, West side, At the football games, I have to sit on the East side Where the sun is like a flame. When I am a rich man On the west side I will be Where the sun will shine from behind me And the game I'm sure to see.

—Roy Bacus.

Hither and yon on the Shreveport trip: VAN ORDEN marching up and down the aisles. . . A couple of exes, BILL and LEWIS SHULTZ seemed to be having an exasperated time with one of their companions, JOE DEAD-WILIE, also an ex. . . JOHN MORPHIS hopped off at Terrell to get MARGARET COMBEST some peanuts. . . Backing into Shreveport in the worst-looking part of town. . . The Centenary girls were not the beautiful-but-dumb kind. . . and the boys were gentlemen. . . And was it hot at the game, especially when the play got too close to the Frog goal line. . . That sigh of relief that went up from the Southeast section of the stadium when HOG CALLER blocked that field goal. . . KATHERINE DAVIS sat down in some chewing gum and got all stuck up. CHARLES OSWALT waking everyone up in Dallas. . . WALLER MOODY and BOBBIE SUE WHIT-

young people. Everybody knows who the two are, so everybody sits around and watches to see if they will "take to each other."

There is little or no mixed life in the universities. In classes and in halls, boys and girls do not even walk together. Miss Hall said there is a saying in France that the life of the French girls is just opposite to that of American girls. In France, a girl has no freedom until she is married, when she has all she wants; in America a girl has all her freedom before marriage.

Boys in France have a peculiar custom of flirting, according to Miss Hall. If a girl passes a group of boys on the street, one or two of the boys will make a very flattering remark. Or if a boy passes a girl, he will reach out and hit her on the back or on the shoulder; he hits hard, too.

Women Act As Ushers. Old women in uniforms act as ushers in French theaters, and if you don't tip them well they make an embarrassing racket. These old women, in between acts, carry big baskets from which they sell food and candies. The irony of fate may be responsible for the fact that the highest balconies in French opera houses are called "paradise."

Miss Hall says that Toulouse is famous for its garlic and horse meat. "Toulouse is full of old shops, buildings and relics," she said. "In one little park there is the remnant of an old stone wall built by the Romans."

"Everything in the city closes between 12 and 1 o'clock each day. And one day in each week the biggest industries close their factories and stores to give employees a holiday, which isn't far from the NRA idea."

Countries visited by Miss Hall are France, Spain, Italy, England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary and Switzerland.

**PEN SLIPS**  
 George Cherrymones, Editor

SKYSCRAPER  
 Cold strong building,  
 Made of brick and steel,  
 Do you stand dormant?  
 Do you think and feel?

Do you smile at us?  
 As we hurry within?  
 Do you know we hurry?  
 Can you hear the din?

Great dreams are born there,  
 Dreams are finished too,  
 When, after years of wishing,  
 Dreams like you come true.

Life marches in those doors,  
 Fortunes are made and lost,  
 Some have struck it lucky  
 Others have to pay the cost.

Do you stand so stolidly  
 Because you cannot think or feel?  
 If so, I pity you,  
 Rugged building of brick and steel.

—Olive Wofford.

**Survey Reveals Students Belong To 13 Churches**

A student-body survey shows that 13 different varieties of religion are represented at Texas Christian University.

No religious affiliations at all were given by 219 students. Naturally, the Christians are most numerous—176. The Methodists are next with 104, and the Baptists third with 104.

Forty-nine students are Presbyterians, and 22 are members of the Episcopal Church. The Catholic Church ranks sixth, having 18 students in the University. There are 14 representative of the Church of Christ, and nine of the Jewish faith.

The Christian Scientists have three students in the University and the Congregational Church has two. There is one each for the Lutheran, the Community and the Evangelical churches.

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Third Floor

# Sidelights on Shreveport Trip Name People, Events

By LOUISE CAUKER

We never found out how many coaches were on that Shreveport special, but there must have been plenty to carry 410 people (that's the official count). The Centenary Gentlemen certainly lived up to their name, for if Horned Frog fans weren't treated in a gentlemanly manner, how is it done? They couldn't have given us anything else unless it was the city itself.

Shreveport sidelights: Elna Winton escorted Lottie Botts in the absence of Bud Taylor. How many "nuts" did we drop off at Terrell? . . . As we passed a graveyard this cheerful remark was overheard from Margaret Combest to Angus Ray: That's where you'll be some day . . . Joe Sargent went to Shreveport on the special but he walked all the way . . . Did you perchance notice the large crowd "headin' for the last round-up" in the direction of the baggage car? . . . Maybe the attraction in the baggage car was the two drummers who were exercising their instruments all the way up.

The decided contrast of the East Texas pine and fir trees with the plains and prairies around "Covington" . . . Christine Ackers (now Mrs. Gene Cagle) in white skirt and purple silk blouse being escorted by Lee Glasgow . . . The student body made a big showing mulling through the station at Shreveport . . . With two bands, a police escort and a fire wagon with a siren yowling, the parade through the business section to the Washington-Youree Hotel was great to look at but warm to be in . . . You couldn't tell a Centenary bandman from a policeman . . . We got the impression that three-fourths of Shreveport's inhabitants are negroes.

That pit barbecue was the real thing . . . Ruth Ratliff and boy friend took toothbrushes . . . Did anyone watch Clyde Alexander and Maupin Yates on the ferris wheel? . . . Dean Harrison, Nat Wells and Ed Bryan spent half an hour figuring out the mystery of the sideshow where the woman's head was hanging in space . . . John Morris had some girl's overnight case, initialed "L. C." but he didn't have the girl . . . Everybody peeling off coats and sweaters at the game . . . Tom Pickett's Pepsodent smile.

The handsome blond ventriloquist with the red-haired cloth doll . . . The waiting line in the coffee shop at the Washington-Youree . . . Pop Boone of the Fort Worth Press dining with three T. C. U. journalists . . . Ben Boswell and Ann Mattox, early arrivals at the train Saturday night . . . On the way back the startling, dramatic accent of the blazing gas flares around Gladewater . . . No lights on the train coming back and too much noise . . . A dirty, sleepy-eyed mob at the T. & P. station Sunday morning.

## LeBus President of New Group

Johnny LeBus, Albert Jones, Miss Marion Honea and Miss Louise Cozzens were elected president, vice-president, secretary and publicity chairman, respectively, of the International Group, Unit 2, at a meeting held last week. Mrs. Mirth Sherer is sponsor of the group.

The unit had been designated as the International Forum, but in order to gain recognition from the national unit, the name was changed to the International Group, Unit 2.

The International Group was organized with 17 charter members. Membership is limited to 25 in order to facilitate discussion. The International Group will function on the campus independent of the International Relations Club, although at times working in conjunction with the club.

Meetings of the group will be the second and fourth Wednesday in each month in the Brite Clubroom. The next meeting will be Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Russian recognition will be the subject of discussion.

Last week Mrs. Sherer spoke to the group on "Disarmament." Those present, which constituted charter membership, were: Misses Maureen Corder, Bernice Armstrong, Cozzens, Katherine Davis, Emma Louise Flake, Ann Stuckert, Gertrude Wiedeman, Dorothy Lee Tribble, Verna Berrong, Helen Jo Tribble and Honea; and Kellar Muse, Lemore Hill, Jack Armstrong, Jones and LeBus, and Mrs. Sherer.

## B. C. B. Club Holds Picnic at Lake

The B. C. B. Club held a picnic Wednesday evening of last week at the Y. M. C. A. Camp at Lake Worth. Members of the club met at Brite College, and transportation to the camp was provided.

Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Granville Walker, president.

## Los Hidalgos Holds "H" Banquet

Yellow cosmos and marigolds decorated the banquet table at the annual "H" banquet of Los Hidalgos last night at The Original on Camp Bowie Boulevard. Red and yellow nut cups and "bags of gold" containing peanuts carried out the color scheme.

The program consisted mainly of stunts by the new members. A play, directed by Miss Natalie Gorin, was presented. Miss Louise Cauker gave a toast to Miss Eula Lee Carter, club sponsor. Leonard Wallace, president, gave a toast to the new members, and Mrs. Alma Bailey responded.

Committees for the affair were: Transportation, X. R. Campbell, chairman; Miss Myrtle Belle Carroll and Joe Bob Stewart, secretary-treasurer; David Hickey, reporter, and Miss Helen Miellmier, social secretary. Gillis and Miss Briscoe will constitute the program committee for the organization.

Officers will report decisions as to the policies of the club at a meeting Monday afternoon. Regular meetings will be held regularly at 2 p. m. the first and third Mondays of each month.

## Mrs. Gene Cagle to Be Honoree at Parties

Mrs. Eugene Cagle, the former Miss Christine Ackers, T. C. U. junior and band sweetheart, will be the honoree at several parties next week. Mr. and Mrs. Cagle were married Monday night by the Rev. Leslie Finnell at the home of the latter on Warner Road. Mr. and Mrs. Cagle are at home at the Texas Hotel.

Miss Mary Jarvis and Miss Theo Smart will give a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Club. The second affair of the week for Mrs. Cagle will be a bridge tea, to be given Wednesday afternoon by Miss Elna Winton and Miss Maupin Yates at the home of the former, 2434 Rogers Street. A third party is being planned by Miss Mary Seidel and Miss Lollie Botts.

The guest list for the three affairs will include Misses Lorraine Sherley, Yates, Winton, Florence Ackers, Evelyn Clary, Helen Moody, Mary Jarvis, Clyde Johnson, Seidel, Botts and Smart.

## Many Visit Friends Over Week-end

Many T. C. U. students took advantage of the holiday Saturday and spent the week-end with parents and friends outside of Fort Worth.

Those who visited out of town are: Misses Janelle Bush in McKinney, Lou Blumberg in Dallas, Doris Nell Twitty in Temple, Loraine O'Gorman in Dallas, Clyde Johnson in White-wright, Mildred Laumen in Palestine, Judith Witherspoon in Chatfield, Ruth Bozman and Helen Woods in Gladewater, Frances La Rue and Elizabeth Ann Curtis in Longview.

Misses Phyllis Burnam in Loveland, Okla., Evelyn Golightly in Ham-filton, Faye Woodall in Mineral Wells, Emma Louise Flake in Cleburne, Mildred Mattison in Sherman, Marion Honea in Cleburne, Evelyn Franklin in Wichita Falls, Irene Van Keuren in Dallas, Anniel Phares in Dallas, Natalie Collins in Stephenville. Leo Lipschitz in Wichita Falls, Randolph Watson in Henderson, Lynn Latham in Longview, and John Tom Crews in Dallas.

## Poetry Group Will Meet Tuesday

The T. C. U. Poetry Group will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Brite Clubroom, according to Miss Mabel Major, sponsor of the group.

As its last meeting the group decided to make an original poem the only requirement for entrance to the meetings. Everyone interested in poetry who can meet this requirement is invited to join the club, Miss Major said.

## Cosmopolitans Plan Sterrett Trip

Tentative plans are being formed by the International Relations Club for a trip to Sterrett Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, according to Nat Wells, president.

At a meeting Wednesday evening in Brite Clubroom, R. C. Morrison, Fort Worth city forester, was the featured speaker. Wells led an open forum after the talk.

Present were Misses Louise Glass, Lou Blumberg, Grace Maloney, Loraine O'Gorman, Ruth Cowan and Louise Cauker; and Wells, Joe Carpenter, Hubert Stem, Jack Roe, Dean Harrison, Bud Taylor, John Morris, Johnny Lebus, Otto Nielsen, Billy Allen, Elmer Davis, Dr. Edwin Elliott, Prof. Lew D. Falls, Dr. Hammond, Morrison and Mrs. C. L. Wilson.

## Don Gillis Elected Music Club Head

Don Gillis was elected president when the Music Club, sponsored by the music department of the University, met Wednesday for election of officers.

Miss Louise Briscoe is vice-president; Miss Pauline Goodson, secretary-treasurer; David Hickey, reporter, and Miss Helen Miellmier, social secretary. Gillis and Miss Briscoe will constitute the program committee for the organization.

Officers will report decisions as to the policies of the club at a meeting Monday afternoon. Regular meetings will be held regularly at 2 p. m. the first and third Mondays of each month.

## Meeting Date Changed By Sigma Tau Delta

A change in the meeting time for Sigma Tau Delta has been announced by the club president, Mrs. Irma Bell. Instead of meeting the first Monday in each month, the club will hold its regular meetings on the second Wednesday of each month, beginning Nov. 8. At the next meeting the formal initiation for all pledges will be held. This meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bell, 2217 Park Place.

## Jarvis Hall Girls Attend Game

Thirty-one Jarvis Hall girls attended the T. C. U.-Centenary game in Shreveport Saturday.

They were: Misses Flora Marshall, Lois Atkinson, Mary Virginia Wieser, Georgia Johnson, Marjorie Sewalt, Mary Rowan, Kathryn Swiley, Maupin Yates, Grace Maloney, Helen Adams, Bobbie Sue Whitten, Mary Corzine, Nancy Camp, Isabel Ackerman, Mozelle Duckworth, Lollie Botts, Frances Talbot, Mary Seidel, Frances Ballenger, Bernice Johnson, Ruth Cowan, Mary Jarvis, Elizabeth Hudson, Maurine Rice, Theo Smart, Mary Helen Sims, Florence Ackers, Virginia Bradford, Louise Briscoe, Mary Jo Merkt, Louise Watson and Christine Ackers.

## Brushes Group Hears Art Collector

S. M. Gaines, art collector and father of Dr. Newton Gaines, professor of physics, was the speaker at a meeting of the Brushes Club Tuesday evening of last week at the Gaines home on Cantey Street.

After the talk, the speaker displayed his collection of miniatures. Refreshments were served to Misses Mary Jarvis, Mary Jo Merkt, Mary Ellen Davis, Cecil Yoder, Isabel Ackerman, Lila Mae Strange, Harriet Reed, Carolyn Lewis and Helen Woolery and Cecil Yoder, and Joe Evans, Prof. S. P. Ziegler, club sponsor, and Mrs. Ziegler.

## Music Students Are On Program

Misses Margot Shaw, Beverly Vaughn, and Mildred Rice, were on the program Tuesday afternoon at the silver tea of the Woman's Council of the University Christian Church.

The tea was held at the home of Mrs. Colby D. Hall. Miss Shaw sang "Water Boy," by Robinson, and Misses Vaughn and Rice played violin solos. Miss Vaughn played "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," by White, and Miss Rice played Simon's "Tango."

As an encore Miss Shaw sang "Luxembourg Gardens," by Katherine Manning.

## Bryson Club to Have Steak Fry Nov. 16

A steak fry Nov. 16 will be the next meeting of the Bryson Club, according to Miss Mary Jarvis, president.

At a business meeting and social held Thursday evening at the home of Lon Beavers on Mistletoe Avenue, the following program for the fall semester was outlined: Nov. 16, steak fry at Inspiration Point, followed by a social at the home of Heard Floore, 1424 Summit Avenue; Dec. 7, speaker; Dec. 14, dinner; Jan. 10, speaker.

At the Thursday meeting Miss Juanita Freeman and Jack Langdon served refreshments.

## Brushes Members Hold Steak Fry in Park

Members of the Brushes were entertained Tuesday evening with a steak fry in Forest Park.

Those attending were Misses Mary Jarvis, Mary Jo Merkt, Elizabeth Hudson, Caroline Lewis, Mary Ellen Davis, Isabel Ackerman, Helen Woolery and Cecil Yoder, and Joe Evans, Prof. S. P. Ziegler, club sponsor, and Mrs. Ziegler.

## Y. W. and Y. M. Plan Hay-Ride Monday

A hay ride has been planned for the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, according to Miss Louise Glass, president of the Y. W. C. A. The group will meet at the arch at 6:30 p. m.

Girls who are planning to attend will sign in Jarvis Hall or in the lounge in the Main Building. Boys will see Fred Miller.

## Dramatic Club Will Meet Tonight

The Dramatic Club will be entertained tonight at the home of Miss Bernice Armstrong, 3205 Odessa Street, according to Clarence Crotty, president.

The annual Christmas play and a contest play, to be presented in Lubbock, will be discussed.

## Mrs. Cahoon to Sing in Dallas Sunday

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon will be presented as guest artist at the first meeting of the Schubert Music Club Sunday afternoon at the Baker Hotel in Dallas. Mrs. Cahoon will be accompanied by Miss Adeline Boyd.

## Membership Cards Available Soon

Membership cards in the Honorary Club will be available early next week, according to Hersel "Slim" Kinzy, president.

Kinzy has urged that all students interested in joining the club see him.

## A. O. S. Club Will Have Steak Fry

Members of the A. O. S. Club will have a steak fry Tuesday night, according to Johnny Kitchen, president. Those who go will meet at the arch at 6:45 p. m.

Reservations should be made with Kitchen or with Miss Phyllis Burnam.

## Former Student Visits Campus

Mrs. Donovan Weldon, ex-student of T. C. U., who has returned from Eagle Pass to make her home in Fort Worth, was a visitor on the campus last week. Before her marriage she was Miss Myrtle Nell Taliaferro, one of last year's annual beauties.

The scheduled meeting this week conflicted with midsemester examinations.

## Parabola Postpones Meeting

The meeting of Parabola has been postponed until Thursday of next week.

## Dr. Smith to Speak in McKinney

Dr. Rebecca Smith will speak before a literary club in McKinney this afternoon at 3 o'clock. "John Galsworthy" will be the subject of her address. Mrs. Houston Foster and Miss Rebecca Graves will motor to McKinney with Miss Smith.

Miss Martha Crawford of Waco was the guest of Miss Maupin Yates Sunday.

## McDiarmid to Speak

(Continued from Page 1)

of standing committees of the organization are: Miller, president; LeBus, vice-president; Carpenter, secretary; Arle Brooks, treasurer; Paul Wassench, program chairman; Hubert Stem, finance chairman; Gail Wally, publicity chairman; Nat Wells, social chairman, and Prof. Charles R. Sherer, sponsor.

Members of the "Y" to date this year are: Jim Winton, Bobby Stow, Nat Wells, Otto Nielsen, Dean Harrison, Fred Miller, Albert Jones, Bryant Collins, Paul Ornelas, Elton Beene, Keith Pickett, Jack Langdon, Sankin Sano, Lester Rickman, Herman Pitman, George Cherryhomes.

Lynn Brown, Billy Allen, Oliver Harrison, Joe Findley, Bill Toland, Hersel "Slim" Kinzy, Dalton Stallard, Johnny LeBus, L. T. Miller, Harley Patterson, Arle Brooks, Will Wetzer, Hubert Stem, Gail Wally, Jack Roe, Lemore Hill, A. E. Cox, Alden Bradford.

Johnny Kitchen, Pat Henry Jr., Joe Clark, Paul Wassench, Thad Gregory, Joe Carpenter, Joe George, Olin Jones, Joe Burkett, Johnny Knowles, Johnny Crews and Dick Simpson.

## B. C. B. to Hear Rev. Mr. Gresham

The Rev. Perry Gresham will speak on "The Laymen's Missionary Report" at a meeting of B. C. B. next Thursday at 8 p. m. in Brite Clubroom.

Mrs. Bob Llewellyn, the former Miss Bernice Turner, visited friends on the campus Tuesday.

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### 1933-34 Officers Are Listed for 21 Organizations

#### Campus Groups Complete Elections for Year.

#### Vacancies Are Filled

Louise Cauker President of Two Bodies, Secretary-Treasurer in Third.

Twenty-one campus organizations are active this term. Many of the club officers were elected at the end of school last year, and the places of those who did not return have been filled.

The officers of the clubs are: Music: Don Gillis, president; Miss Louise Briscoe, vice-president; Miss Pauline Goodson, secretary-treasurer; David Hickey, reporter; Miss Helen Mielmier, social secretary.

Bio-Geo: Miss Mary Anderson Rowden, president; Bill Flood, vice-president; Katherine Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and Edwin Van Orden, reporter.

Sigma Tau Delta: Miss Irma Bell, president; Miss Corinne Lewis, vice-president; Miss Virginia Oliver, secretary-treasurer; Miss Martha Laura Rowland, historian, and Dr. Rebecca Smith, sponsor.

Langdon Heads "T" Men. "T" Association: Jack Langdon, president; Lee Bassinger, vice-president; Fred Miller, secretary-treasurer; Wallace Myers, sergeant-at-arms; and Raymond Wolf, sponsor.

Outcasts: Louise Correns, president; Ruth Edmonds, vice-president; Dorothy Luyster, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, sponsor.

Dana Press Club: Miss Louise Cauker, president; Joe Sargent, vice-president; Miss Louise Correns, secretary-treasurer; Miss Elva Evans, social chairman; and Prof. J. Willard Ridings, sponsor.

W. A. A.: Miss Olive Wofford, president; Miss Juanita Freeman, vice-president, and Miss Millie Fearis, secretary-treasurer.

Dramatic Club: Clarence Crotty, president; Miss Bernice Armstrong, vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell, secretary-treasurer; Dean Harrison, business-manager, and Prof. L. D. Falls, sponsor.

Y. M. C. A.: Fred Miller, president; Johnny LeBus, vice-president; Joe Carpenter, secretary; Arle Brooks, treasurer; Nat Wells, parliamentarian, and Prof. C. E. Sherer, sponsor.

Y. W. C. A.: Miss Louise Glass, president; Miss Anna Byrd Harness, vice-president; Miss Rebecca Graves, treasurer; Miss Lorraine O'Gorman, secretary; Miss Ruth Cowan, program chairman; Miss Marian Meaders, finance chairman; Miss Elva Winton, social chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Sherer, sponsor.

B. C. E.: Granville Walker, president; Hubert Stem, vice-president; Miss Gladys Simonson, secretary-treasurer; Roy O'Brien, program chairman, and Prof. S. W. Hutton, sponsor.

Two International Groups. International Relations Club: Nat Wells, president; R. L. Trimble, vice-president; Miss Louise Cauker, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. W. J. Hammond, sponsor.

International Group: Unit two: Johnny LeBus, president; Albert Jones, vice-president; Miss Marion Honea, secretary-treasurer; Miss Louise Correns, program chairman, and Mrs. Mirth W. Sherer, sponsor.

Scholarship Society: Lee Henderson, president; Miss Corinne Lewis, vice-president; Miss Evelyn Green, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. John Lord, sponsor.

Houston Club: Johnny Knowles, president; Miss Mary Rowan, vice-president; Miss Mary Seidel, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Sayles, treasurer.

Bryson Club: Miss Mary Jarvis, president; Lon Beavers, vice-president, and Miss Mary Seidel, secretary-treasurer.

Pre-Junior English Club: Miss Grace Maloney, president; Thad Barrington, vice-president; Miss Lorraine O'Gorman, secretary, and Miss Kathryn Swiley, treasurer.

Alpha Zeta Pi: Miss Louise Cauker, president; Miss Martha Laura Rowland, vice-president; Miss Naitale Gorin, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Veach, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Henderson, program chairman, and Miss Myrtle Bell Carroll, telephone secretary.

See Other States. A. O. S.: Johnny Kitchen, president; Tony Vargas, first vice-president; Miss Phyllis Burnam, second vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Cuthrell, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Lorraine Sherley, sponsor.

Los Hidalgo: Leonard Wallace, president; Miss Florence Falls, vice-president; Miss Madeline Whittener, secretary; Miss Helen Veach, treasurer.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Yo! Ho! for the Life and Ease Of Grid Coach

Gather 'round now all of you skeptics who have always longed for the life of a coach—all of you who have been inclined to "pooh-pooh" the need for mental ability in a coach, and have said many times, "Oh, he got that good coaching job because he never missed a tackle for dear old Alma Mamma."

The truth will out, and, take it from none other than line Coach Bear Wolf, this business of coaching requires more remembering than one would ordinarily suspect. Yowzah.

The T. C. U. varsity team, for instance, has approximately 88 plays during the course of the season. Some of them are used against all opposing teams, and some of them will work only against one or two styles of play, but all of them are used some time during the season. Many times a team learns a play early in the season and drills it to perfection, yet if an occasion does arise where it is needed it might never be used.

Many of the plays from the various formations are duplicated in other formations, and thus the assignments are practically the same. However, figuring eleven assignments per play, the T. C. U. varsity coaches, Schmidt and Wolf, must know 888 assignments.

### Violinist Has Pursued Study Of Music in Three Countries

He has studied music in Brazil, Portugal and the United States, he composes music, and is a wizard with a violin.

Who is he? Albert Luper, 19-year-old senior in the University, a tall, slim, blue-eyed fellow with beautiful, sensitive fingers.

Last year Luper won a scholarship for his senior work. He is assistant orchestra director, assistant to Prof. Claude Sammis in the violin department, and is an instructor in violin at the Baptist Seminary and at the Fort Worth Conservatory. And on top of all that, he finds time to direct the orchestra at his father's church in Dallas.

Luper was born in Jacksonville, Texas, in January of 1914. In 1920, when he was just 6 years old, his father was called to Brazil as a missionary, and took his family with him. It was in that South American country that Albert, at the age of seven, began his study of the violin under a German teacher. Two years later the Rev. A. W. Luper was called to do missionary work in Portugal. There the family lived in Viseu and in Oporto, famous for its port wines.

In Portugal young Albert continued his violin study in a conservatory and his academic work in the public school or Liceum, as it is called.

Moved to Dallas in 1925. Again, in 1925, the Luper family moved across the Atlantic Ocean to Dallas, Texas, where the oldest son continued studying violin and attend-

ed Sunset High School for one year. The year, 1925 found the Luper back in Portugal, this time in Lisbon. There, Albert, now 14 years old, studied theoretical music, violin and piano for \$15 a year in the Conservatorio Nacional de Musica, a state institution with more than 2,000 students enrolled. At the National Conservatory the young violin student had the best teachers in the country and had the opportunity to hear many concerts. Lisbon has two major symphony orchestras that give concerts every week. At the same time, Albert continued his public school work.

Three years ago the Luper for the fourth time, moved bag and baggage across the Atlantic Ocean, this time to Fort Worth, where Albert was graduated from Central High School with honors, and entered T. C. U. In 1932 he won a professional contract, in a Euterpean Club contest, to present performances over WBAP. In that same contest, but in another class, a pupil of his won a similar contract. Luper had begun teaching in 1931.

Father Is Pastor. Albert, whose family now lives in Dallas, where his father is pastor of the Oak Cliff Christian Church, has one sister and three brothers, all younger than himself. His red-haired sister, now attending Baylor University, the youngest brother, and Albert himself were born in Texas; while of the two remaining brothers,

### Two Kiowa Indians Visit Campus

Two Kiowa Indians, Tas-to-ke and Auchian, former students in the University of Oklahoma, visited the art department Monday of last week. They also visited the "Southwestern Literature" class Monday night and gave a talk and sang Indian songs.

### Miss Scott Teaching English

Miss Ernestine Scott, 1933 graduate of the University and editor of The Skiff last year is now teaching English at Brantley-Draughon College, where she is taking business courses.

one was born in Brazil and one in Portugal.

Albert declares that good teachers and practice are the two important things in a musical career. He is supposed to practice at least three hours each day. He is interested in music and young people's work in the church, and says languages are his hobby. He speaks Portuguese as well or better than English, knows Spanish and French and a little Latin, and can read Italian.

Albert, who has composed several compositions for violin, orchestra, string quartet, voice and chorus, plans to study in the East after he graduates, and then study some more in Europe. He was presented at a musicale last week at the Woman's Club under the auspices of the Fort Worth Conservatory, and will give another recital Sunday, Nov. 19, in the University Auditorium at the T. C. U. Woman's Club musicale.

### Survey Reveals Brite Students Have High Rank

#### O'Brien, Mitchell, Henry Hold Important Positions.

#### Nielsen Is Leader

Ministerial students in Texas Christian University rank highest in natural leadership even though they are in the minority, according to a recent survey at T. C. U. to determine just what students are the leaders, as elected by their fellow students.

Roy O'Brien of Denver, Colo., who preaches regularly at a church near Fort Worth, is president of the student body. O'Brien, who won the election by a decisive margin, is working his way through the University.

Robert Mitchell of Morris, Okla., is president of the band, one of the most popular organizations on the campus.

Pat Henry, who is now preaching regularly in Dallas, is business manager of the Men's Glee Club. During the past two years that he has held that position the organization has made tours including several states throughout the Middle West.

Henry was president of his freshman and also sophomore classes. Fred

Miller, who is now president of the Y. M. C. A. and head monitor in the freshman-sophomore hall, was also president of his sophomore and freshman classes.

Otto Nielsen is Supervisor. Otto Nielsen, graduate of the University from last year's class, was called back this year to take charge of both men's halls. Nielsen is serving as supervisor of men and is responsible for many new improvements inaugurated in the dormitories this year.

Dean Harrison, who recently filled the pulpit at the University Christian Church in the absence of its regular pastor, is present treasurer of the Dramatic Club and has been an active member of that organization since his entrance in T. C. U.

Granville Walker, president of B. C. E., last year won the Gough Oratorical Contest, which carries an award of \$25 in gold and a medal of equal value for the best orator in T. C. U.

Johnny Knowles, ministerial student from Houston, is a member of the student council and last year was president of the freshman class.

Brothers Are Excellent Musicians. Three of the most outstanding religious workers in T. C. U. are Don, Carroll and Everett Gillis, all excellent musicians. All three men plan to continue in the religious field upon their graduation from the University.

At present Don is assistant director of the band and director of one of the largest church orchestras in the South. Carroll is actively engaged in preaching. He was formerly first chair trumpeter with the Iowa State University Band.

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# Burr-Head's SPORT GOSSIP

By CHARLIE CASPER



OR the 40 time tomorrow the Green and Gold of Baylor University will meet the Purple and White of T. C. U. in a grid battle which always makes history, on Carroll Field in Waco. In case any of those guys and galls don't know it, our Business Manager L. C. (just call me Mr. Pete) Wright is a veteran of several T. C. U.-Baylor grid wars. Several years ago, when T. C. U. was located in Waco, Wright was a star member of T. C. U.'s grid teams (I won't tell the exact date) that used to play Baylor three and four times each year. Catch Mr. Pete when he isn't busy sometime and get him to tell you about some of those early Baylor games.

I was over in Dallas this summer and was talking to H. H. Watson, grid hero back in the infant days of T. C. U., and I got a big kick out of hearing him tell about the gang fights which used to come off every T. C. U.-Baylor football game. They played fairly clean football during the game but after the game was over—boy, they went after Baylorites in a "teeth and toe nail" fashion, according to some of the stories related by the former T. C. U. gridster.

I don't expect there will be any fight after the ball game tomorrow, but I do know that there will be 60 minutes of fighting going on out there on that field by eleven Horned Frogs. The Frogs realize the fact that it's Homecoming down there tomorrow and that Baylor will have an inspired team on the field just as we did against A. & M. I received a sticker from young H. D. Florey, sports scribe down at Baylor, which reads like this: "Welcome Alumni—Get the Frogs Nov. 4." They will be out after us Frogies worse than we were after A. & M. I can well remember the Bear-Frog game here in 1930, when T. C. U. was supposed to beat Baylor by so many touchdowns. Almost everybody on the Baylor club made a touchdown that day by intercepting a Frog pass and the Bruins won 35 to 14—gosh, what a nightmare that was. Here's hoping that nothing like that happens tomorrow.

I am sure expecting a lot from Tiny Godwin tomorrow and I don't mean maybe. Tiny has been loafing all year 'cause he thought he thought he was big and that the boys would get out of his way. It didn't take him long to find out that they wouldn't. Then old Tiny started loafing—even slept through practice one day. The other day coach didn't take him with the regular bunch to Shreveport but left a ticket for him to come along Saturday. He came on down Saturday and sulked around until Speedy Allison hurt his finger and there was nobody left to go in but Tiny. When he did get into that ball game he tore 'em up going and coming and told me a few hours later that that wasn't anything compared to what he was going to do from now on out. Pour it to 'em, big boy, for if you want to you can get into anybody's backfield and smear their offense before it gets started.

Texas University is really taking care of their beloved Bohn Hilliard these days. During the Rice-Texas game the other day one of the Rice boys tackled Herr-Bohn and threw him over against the Texas bench. Before the "little darling" could get up on his feet there were more than ten M.D.'s running to his aid from all sides of the field. 'Tsch! tsch! but it must be great to be handled like glass. They need that boy, though, so I reckon it's a good thing to handle him with care.

Out at Texas Tech Coach Pete Cawthon makes every one of his ball carriers who fumble during the game carry a football to classes under his arm. Gee, but I'm glad Coach Schmidt doesn't take up with such kid ideas. Coach Cawthon is a glutton for punishment. I was under one of his former pupils in high school and he did lead me a dog's life. Lynn and Vernon Brown and I were under this guy all at the same time and believe you me we caught "it." The funny part is that we liked the egg.

Austin Griffith, former Frog full- (Continued on Page 6)

## Frogs and Bears Will Play 40th Game Tomorrow

### Tense Rivalry Dates to Time T. C. U. Was Located in Waco.

### Purples Outweighed

### Bassinger and Hill Have Returned to Squad and May Be Used.

By CHARLIE CASPER.

Coaches Schmidt and Wolf, 27 Horned Frog grid warriors and student manager Don Smith will leave this afternoon for Waco, where they will meet the Baylor Bears on Carroll Field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Tomorrow's battle will mark the 40th time these two schools have met in grid combat, with the Bruins holding the upper hand in games won and points scored. A tense rivalry has developed between the two institutions and both teams have been known to rise to undue heights for this annual grudge tilt. Both schools were at one time located in Waco and it was there that the rivalry was born. In the early days these grid machines met as many as three times each year.

### Wolf Reports Bears "Ready."

Coach Bear Wolf, after scouting the Bears in their game against the Texas Aggies last week, reports that the Bruins are "hot and ready for the Frog-invasion." It will be Homecoming Day for the Baylor student body and they are still "bleeding" over being defeated in their first two conference starts. Which all brings to light the fact that Captain Jack Graves will have to lead a mean and determined team of Horned Frogs, through sixty minutes of hard football to handle that Green and Gold crew, Wolf said.

Coaches Morley Jennings and Botchey Koch are gifted with a veteran squad this year, along with several outstanding sophomores. "That Good Old Baylor Line" is skirted by Petty and Co-captain James, two of the outstanding wingmen of the conference. James was a member of the 1932 all-conference eleven and Petty received no little mention when the '32 stars were chosen. Both are seniors and are excellent punters. At the tackle positions Line Coach Koch, former Bear star who turned T. C. U.'s 1930 passing attack into a Baylor race track, has Bennie Clark, former Fort Worth Poly high star, and Warren Weathers.

### Norton and Clem At Guards.

At the guard posts the Baylor mentors boast of two all-mythical team men in Co-captain Dub Norton and Red Clem. Jim Weatherby will likely get the starting nod at the pivot post. The Bears have a strong forward wall this year which will outweigh the Wolf-coached line, man to man in every department. This same situation existed last year but the Bruin linemen had little success in piercing that famous '32 front wall.

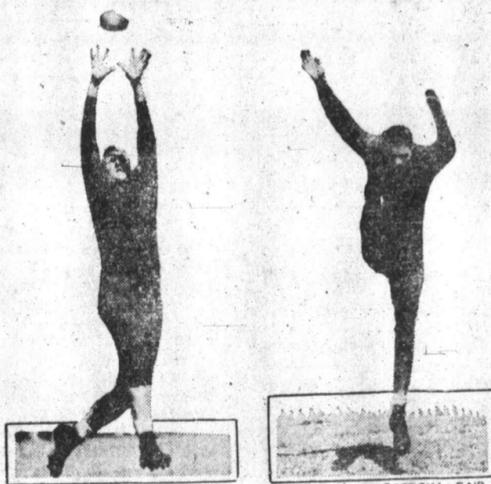
Coach Jennings is depending on three sophos to carry the brunt of the ball-carrying duties in the Green and Gold backfield in the persons of Williams, Thornton and Stringer. Pearce, flashy triple-threat signal barker, will make the fourth man in the Bear's rear garden. Pearce is a junior and will be well remembered from last season.

### Frogs Realize Task.

The Purple mentors, as well as the Frogs themselves, realize what a task it will be to defeat the Bears before a Baylor Homecoming crowd. They have spent the week in preparing their offense and defense to accomplish such an aim. Injuries are still fighting their way into the Frog fold and this time forced Jack Langdon to the sidelines for the coming contest. Wallace Myers will handle the duties on the left wing in tomorrow's tilt. Myers and Langdon have been dividing time at this position. The Christians worked in earnest against the freshmen Monday and Tuesday, trying to iron out the wrinkles in their offense.

Wednesday and Thursday were devoted to mapping out a defense which the Purple mentors hope will stop any type of raid the Bears might offer. Lee Bassinger, star guard who has been on the shelf with injuries for the past month, has put in a week of hard work and announced yesterday that he was ready for action. Big Paul Hill has been working out this week and may be used against the Waco eleven. Hill has been out

## Bruins' Senior Wingmen



Jim Tom Petty and Co-Captain Frank James, veteran Baylor ends, are likely to give the Frogs plenty of trouble when the T. C. U. and Baylor grid teams meet tomorrow in Waco. Petty received mention for the honor.

with a broken leg since the Denton game.

George Kline will more than likely watch the contest from the sidelines because of a broken hand. With the exceptions of Langdon and Kline, Coaches Schmidt and Wolf have announced that their charges are ready. Cy Perkins, who received a broken finger in the Aggie tilt, vows that he will be ready to start if needed.

### Frogs Are Underdogs.

As has been the case in the previous conference games, the Frogs will enter tomorrow's contest as the underdogs, but these same underdogged Frogs have high hopes of upsetting the dope sheet before the sun sets on the green turf of Carroll Field tomorrow evening.

Coach Schmidt plans to start the same eleven which he used against the Centenary Gents last week, with the exception of Myers, who will replace the injured Langdon.

## Tournament Now On

### Second-Round Intramurals End With Nine Matches.

Wednesday was the last day that second round intramural tennis matches could be played. Those matches not played by then were to be forfeited.

The results of matches played are: Jack Sigmon downed Ocie Peterson, 7-5, 6-3; J. E. Russell downed Nat Wells 6-0, 7-5; Warren Logan beat Joe George 8-5, 4-6, 6-3; Oliver Harrison won from George Magoffin by default; Glen Clark downed Maurice Grove 4-6, 10-8, 6-3; Bryant Collins won from John Durrett 6-1, 6-3; Joe Carpenter won from Thad Gregory 6-1, 6-0; William Wiborg won from Joe Reeder by forfeit; and Alys Gardner defeated H. D. Nifong 6-2, 6-1.

## Social Calendar Announced for Fall Semester

### Some Organizations Yet to Turn in Their Programs.

### Nov. Big Month

### Christmas Parties and Banquets Will Lead During Yuletide Month.

A senior class bridge party Nov. 17, a junior class skating party Nov. 8 and a sophomore class theater party Nov. 10 head the list of events on the social calendar for the remaining two months of the fall semester, as announced by Dean Sadie Beckham this week.

The chronological order of the calendar for November is as follows:

- Nov. 1, Houston Club picnic; Nov. 2, Los Hidalgos banquet; Nov. 3, Dramatic Club meeting; Nov. 7, A. O. S. Club steak fry; Nov. 8, junior class skating party; Nov. 10, sophomore theater party; Nov. 13, Dana Press Club potluck supper, Y. M. and Y. W. progressive dinner; Nov. 16, Parabola banquet, Bryson Club skating party; Nov. 17, senior class bridge party; Nov. 21, A. O. S. Club skating party.
  - Nov. 22, Choral Club dinner; Nov. 23, Outcast Club progressive dinner; Nov. 24, Brushes meeting; Nov. 28, Houston Club skating party.
- Christmas parties head the list of December social events. The calendar for the Christmas month is as follows:
- Dec. 5, Junior class weiner roast; Dec. 9, Y. W. week-end camp; Dec. 11, Dana Press Club Christmas banquet; Nov. 12, Brushes Christmas party; Dec. 14, Bryson Club party; Dec. 15, Dramatic Club Christmas party, Sophomore Class bridge party, Sigma Tau Delta Christmas party, Parabola Christmas party; Dec. 17, Outcast Club Christmas tea; Dec. 18, Y. W. Christmas party; Houston Club banquet; Dec. 19, Dramatic Club Christmas party.

## Frog Athletes Favor Football As Profession

The journalism department was asked this week by the United Press to help in a nation-wide survey to see how the college athlete regards professional football. The trend in T. C. U. is favorable toward it, the local survey showed.

Jack Graves said, "I think professional football is all right and would like to have a chance to play."

Lee Bassinger said, "I do not like professional football." Others commented briefly.

## Eagle Distance Team Wins From Frog Squad

Coach Mack Clark's cross country quintet was defeated by the strong Denton Eagles Friday to the tune of 26 to 29 (The team with the smallest score wins in cross-country scoring).

Conlee of Denton finished the two and one-half mile course first in the slow time of 11:42.5. Robert Chappel, Frog star, was only a few yards behind in second place. Bill Anderson finished fourth, Paul Ornelas, sixth, Tony Vargas, eighth, and Jinx Powell, ninth.

Jack Graves of Beaumont visited Miss Mary Corzine of Jarvis Hall this week.

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"I know of no sport," says Erich Hagenlocher, "that places a greater strain on the nerves than tournament billiards. The slightest inaccuracy can ruin an important run. One simple rule for success is, 'Watch your nerves!' I have smoked Camels for years. I like their taste better. Because they are milder, they never upset my nervous system, and believe me, I smoke plenty."

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### Frogs and Gents Play 0-to-0 Game At Louisiana Fair

Oslin, Centenary Back, Outstanding Player in Tilt.

Geisler Also Shines

Myers Blocks Attempted Place Kick in Last Period—Godwin Recovers.

The T. C. U. Horned Frogs and Centenary Gentlemen played to a scoreless tie on the state fair gridiron in Shreveport, La., Saturday before 7,500 football fans. The game was packed with thrills from start to finish. Both teams were unable to gain through the other's line, and at the same time were dropping passes which would have resulted in touchdowns.

Shorty Oslin, rated by many as the South's shiftest backfield ace, slipped through the Frog defense for a touchdown in the early minutes of the first period, but the play was called back when one of the Gents was caught holding. Oslin was by far the outstanding man on the field Saturday. Time and time again he would hide behind his interference and suddenly dart out into the open for long gains.

Oslin is only about five and one-half feet high and it was hard for the Frog tacklers to find him with three or four giant linemen in front of him. Buster Geisler, Centenary's candidate for all-American end honors, also played an outstanding game for the Gents. Jack Smith displayed brilliant work at times in the Red and White backfield.

Frogs Threaten Once. The Frogs threatened to score but once, that being on the kickoff. The Purple offense failed to click Saturday as it did against the Aggies the week before. The famous Frog passing attack went for naught when the Christian receivers dropped passes out in the open. Failure of the backs and linemen to block stopped the Purple and White running attack cold. Only two first downs were registered by the Frogs.

A fumble by Casper on the Centenary 14-yard line almost proved costly late in the final period. The Gents recovered the ball on the 14-yard stripe. Then the Christians were penalized for taking too many times out, which placed the ball on the nine-yard marker.

Gents Try Field Goal. The Gents hit the Frog forward wall three times for no gain and then elected to try for a field goal, which was blocked by Wallace Myers and recovered by Tiny Godwin. Howard Pulliam was then inserted into the contest and held the ball until the game was over.

The field was almost covered with smoke and dust, making breathing difficult. But the tie can't be laid to that. The Frogs were up against a good ball club playing before a home crowd. The Gents have not been scored on for 10 games.

Godwin played bang-up ball during the short time he was in the game. Bud Taylor, Speedy Allison, Darrell Lester, Captain Jack Graves and Wallace Myers also stood out in the line, while Joe Coleman, Johnny Kitchen, Rex Clark, Jimmy Lawrence, Jewell Wallace and Flash Walker played outstanding football in the rear garden.

### Polliwogs Win Over John Tarleton 7 to 0

Harrison, Roach, Hagler, Baugh, Wells and McCall Star in Frosh Game.

By REX CLARK

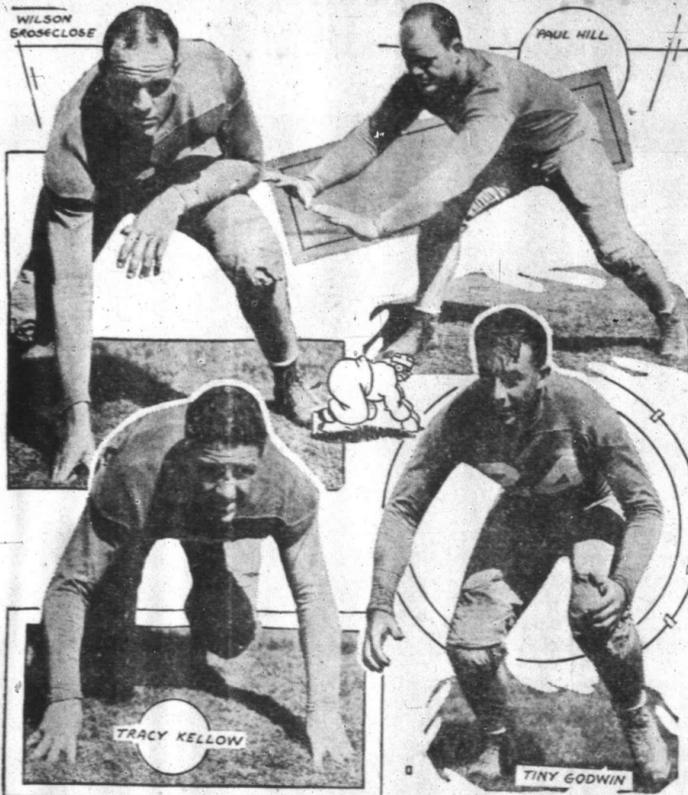
Coach Dutch Meyer's Polliwogs defeated the John Tarleton Plowboys last Saturday by a score of 7 to 0. The game was not as close as the score indicates.

The Wogs were in scoring position many times before they finally tallied, but lacked the punch to put the ball across. The Frosh made 20 first downs to the Plowboys 4. Tarleton's goal line defense was good.

Harrison, Frosh fullback, starred at defensive work and plunging the line. Roach, end, also starred on the defense and pass-catching. Hagler, center, was powerful on the defense. He threw the Farmers for losses several times. Baugh, as usual, was the bright spot of the backfield. His bullet-like passes were accurate and he completed many. Walls, end, apparently tried to knock down one of the goal posts by running into it. Walls was going after a pass when he ran into the post.

Scott McCall, who was injured Wednesday in scrimmage, played two quarters of the game. He was not expected to play until this week.

### Sophs Making Good in Frog Forward Wall



Second-year men have seen plenty of action in the Horned Frog line this year. Tracy Kellow, 180-pound guard, has been a starter in the Frogs' last three games and has acquitted himself like a veteran in all of them. Tiny Godwin, tackle, weighing 220 pounds, got his first real chance Saturday against Centenary and made the most of his opportunity by playing a great game while he was in. Wilson Groszclose, 193-pound tackle, also starred in the Centenary fray. Big Paul Hill, guard who tips the scales at 231 pounds, received a broken leg early in the season but was back in uniform this week. He may play in the Baylor game tomorrow.

### 360 Eggs, 18 Gallons of Milk—T. C. U. Cafeteria Needs a Farm

It takes 360 hens laying daily, or twice that number on the NRA plan, to serve the University Cafeteria with eggs each day, says Mrs. Georgia Harris, manager, who also declares that the old cow does heavy duty, too, as far as T. C. U. students are concerned. The milk used daily will amount to about 18 gallons, and the meat served for three meals will average 225 pounds.

Yes, potatoes are served also, in case you'd forgotten. James, the chef, says he can cook 'em baked, fried, scalloped, creamed, mashed, with parsley and au gratin. Just a little variety you know. As far as "tonnage" is concerned, the cafeteria uses a short ton of spuds each week. (In case you don't study math, a short ton is 2,000 pounds.)

As for the leaves and fishes, the 175 boarders eat 70 loaves of bread a day and get their fish regularly on Friday. Just another custom you know. The butter used each day totals 30 pounds.

Whipped Cream Brings Smiles. And what do they ask the girl at the register? Well, Miss Louise Watson, who happens to be there, says that they all smile when they come through the line—if the dessert has whipped cream.

"There is an old custom which is rather embarrassing to the newcomer," says Miss Watson. "That is the institution of booing which takes place when a plate or something is dropped. It seems that the students have a sixth sense which tells them when some poor student is about to make the fatal drop. The booing commences, there's a crash—and the cafeteria buys more dishes."

"Do they ever complain?" "Yes, they do," says Mrs. Harris, "but the amusing thing is that they always come back for more and manage to get here at least 10 minutes before the cafeteria opens."

All Dishes Favorites. "And their favorite dishes?" "That is also amusing," Mrs. Harris commented. "They take all they can get. Of course sandwiches are favorites, as well as chicken and veal steaks, but the NRA made the chicken a precious bird as far as price is concerned."

"Do they behave, Mrs. Harris?" "The surprising answer is yes. The boys come in interested in filling a cavity and they go about it in a matter-of-fact way. They eat and leave, while the girls take their time, discuss all the latest clothes, gossip and everything in general."

"Do they enjoy their meals?" "Well, I'm afraid they do," was Mrs. Harris' answer. "Annually at Homecoming the big overgrown boys always make a trip to the cafeteria to tell me that they miss the meals here more than anything else, and I

really believe they mean it. I often watch them eating, and from the way they eat you'd think they were satisfied. Of course the present students grum and groan because the daily menu doesn't have chicken and ice cream, but they also enjoy that comment. It makes the food taste better.

"All around I like the job," says Mrs. Harris, "I've been here 13 years and I've enjoyed every year of it."

### 1933-34 Officers

(Continued from Page 4)

urer; Miss Natalie Gorin, program chairman; Tony Vargas, publicity chairman; Miss Iris Hayes, social chairman, and Miss Eula Lee Carter, sponsor. Parabola: Miss Mildred Kelly, president; O. E. Jackson, vice-president; Gaines Sparkes, program chairman; Miss Elna Winton, social chairman, and Prof. C. R. Sherer, sponsor. Brushes: Miss Helen Woolery, president; Miss Mary Jarvis, vice-president and Miss Cecil Yoder, secretary-treasurer.

### Sport Gossip

(Continued from Page 5)

back; was recently elected president of the Dallas T. C. U. alumni organization. If Grif makes as good at being an executive as he did at carrying a football, there'll be no question as to his success. Grif was probably the hardest driving back ever to don a Purple and White uniform. Good luck, Austin, in your new assignment and may success be yours.

See in the papers where the Fort Worth-Nebraska alumni are trying to arrange a T. C. U.-Nebraska football game for 1934. That's something to work forward to, and although I won't be able to enjoy the fruits of such, here's hoping that the deal goes through. Coach Schmidt is an old Nebraska ex and I'm sure that the former Cornhusker will be in favor of trying out his football skill against the old school. Dana X. Bible, former Texas A. & M. mentor, is coaching at Nebraska now. Let's pull for a Horned Frog-Cornhusker tilt in 1934.

It will be a long time before we run into such hospitality as was rendered us by Mrs. Eyles and her daughter, Lillian, down at Shreveport last week. Lil was editor of the Horned Frog in 1932. She and her mother met the football team down at the hotel and took us out to take a week-end and then offered to treat us to the fair that night. They were sure nice to the ball club and won't be forgotten for such.

### Sophs Win to Take Lead in Class Race

Freshmen Defeated by Score of 41 to 19—Juniors, Seniors, Tie.

The Junior and Senior intramural football teams are still tied for the bottom position in the standings after playing a 19-to-19 tie Wednesday. Patterson, Pittman and Hudson made touchdowns for the Juniors, and Carpenter made two and Collins one for the Seniors.

The Sophomores went to the top of the standings by a 41-to-19 victory over the Frosh. Montgomery and Pickett made two counters each and Duckworth and Needham one each for the Sophs. Robertson counted twice and Wester once for the Frosh.

Next Wednesday the Juniors play the Frosh at 1:30 p. m., and the Seniors take on the Sophomores at 2:30 p. m.

### Frosh Down Allen Academy 25 to 0

Playing in a cold, drizzling rain, the T. C. U. Polliwogs ended their grid season undefeated by downing Allen Academy 25 to 0 on Frog Field yesterday.

The cold rain made ball-handling difficult and fumbles were frequent on both teams. The Frosh made a touchdown in each quarter of the game.

The Wogs' first score was made in the first quarter, after a long punting duel. An Allen punt was partially blocked and the ball bounced out of bounds on the Academics 18-yard line. Scott McCall and Cotton Harrison carried the ball to the goal line on a series of line plays, Harrison making the tally. The try for point was missed.

In the second quarter Sam Baugh heaved a long pass from midfield which Tommy Adams snagged in the clear, and he scampered over for the second marker of the game. The try for point was good.

The third marker was made in the third quarter. Baugh threw a long pass to Walter Roach, who was stopped at the goal line. Adams went over for the score. The try for point was missed.

In the last minute of the fray Maxwell, diminutive Wog back, crossed the goal line for the final touchdown. The Frosh failed to convert.

Sandy Hagler played a bang-up game at center for the Wogs.

| Intramural Grid Standings. |   |   |   |       |
|----------------------------|---|---|---|-------|
|                            | W | L | T | Pct.  |
| Sophs                      | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Frosh                      | 2 | 1 | 0 | .666  |
| Juniors                    | 0 | 2 | 1 | .163  |
| Seniors                    | 0 | 2 | 1 | .163  |

### Duckworth Champion Goal Kicker

R. J. Duckworth, Soph, is the unofficial champion point-kicker in the intramural football league. He kicked five goals in the Soph-Frosh game Wednesday.

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