

Flay Those Farmers, Frogs

Plan on Making Houston Trip

THE SKIFF



Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1934.

NUMBER 5

Names of 189 On Honor Roll For Spring '34

6 Freshmen, 29 Sophomores, 46 Juniors, 78 Seniors Listed.

Must Average "B"

Make Perfect Record for Year's Work—15 All "A" in Second Half.

Names of 189 students are on the honor roll for the spring semester of 1933-34. Of this number, 36 are freshmen, 29 sophomores, 46 juniors and 78 seniors. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must be carrying nine hours of work during the semester and must make an average of B. No grade may be lower than a C.

Make Perfect Record.

Fifteen made perfect records during the spring semester only. These are: Miss Ann Stuckert, freshman; Miss Mary Frances Ambenhour and Billy Baker, sophomore; Miss Helen Fellows, sophomore; Walker, Mrs. Frances Barker, and James Lore, John Barrett and John Forsyth, juniors; and Misses La Verne Brunson, Margaret Clements, Corrine Lewis, Estelle Gorin and Mrs. Alma Wiley and O. B. Jackson, seniors. Freshmen making the honor roll list spring are: Warren Agee, Erin Boswell, Doris Bowen, Ben Sprin, Natalie Carter, Ruth Connor, Ruth Edmonds, Betty Foster, Helen Johnson, Jeanette Jones, Ruth Justin, Virginia Kingsberry, Harold McClure, Elwood Maple, G. L. Messenger, Helen Moody, Dan Morgan, Margaret Newton, Genevieve Pappas, Elizabeth Ann Penry, Harry Roberts, Mary Agnes Rowland, Marjorie Sewall, Frances Shear, Lucile Shear, Arthur Speece, Ann Stuckert, Holman Taylor, J. B. Trimble, John T. Underwood, Mary Louise Veatch, Gail Walley, Wilson

(Continued on Page 6)

What do you Think?

Each week several students, chosen at random, will be asked to express their views on questions pertaining to campus life and current events. Students are asked to submit questions on which the want an expression of student opinion to members of The Skiff staff.

How often should all-student dances be held?

Louise Watson—"One after each football game here and at least one a month thereafter." Helen Woods—"Once a month regularly, and on special occasions." Mrs. Evelyn Boswell Oliver—"An all college dance once a month would prove interesting to everyone concerned." Bill Hudson—"I'm for an all-college dance every Saturday night. Students are going to dances most every week-end, so why not let them have them on the campus?" Bill Tolard—"I think we should have at least one or two dances a month. This would keep the campus spirit going, but would not be frequent enough to interfere with studying." John Durrett—"We need at least one or two dances each month. I would like to have more than that but that would be asking too much. Campus dances are economical for the students and keep them from having to spend so much money for downtown dances." Homer Peoples—"I think that student dances should be held once a week. They are the best means for students to get acquainted." Dalton Stallard—"A student dance every Saturday night would suit me fine. However, I think the price should be low enough to be in the reach of all students."

Editor Asks Sophs To Make Pictures

First Payment of \$5 on Club Pages of Annual to Be Due Nov. 1.

Sophomores are asked to begin having their pictures made for the 1935 Horned Frog at Orgain's Studio, 103 1/2 Sixth Street, today, reports Miss Anna Byrd Harness, editor.

Miss Harness stated that every freshman should be photographed today as this is the final day for freshmen.

Students who turn in snapshots for the annual are asked to place them in the mail box on the door of the Horned Frog office, temporarily located in the Skiff office.

Due to the desire of the staff to make the book 100 per cent representative, all snapshots will be appreciated, said Miss Harness.

The first payment of \$5 on club pages will be due November 1, according to Jones Bacus, business manager.

Freshmen Win Play Contest

Taulman, Miss Connor Individual Winners.

The freshman play, "God Winks," which was directed by Miss Madelyn Whitener, won the Freshman-Sophomore play contest Tuesday evening. In the cast were Bennett Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Bryan, Miss Pearl Paul and Harold Ray. Miss Ruth Connor and Dan Taulman, who were in the cast of the sophomore play, "Cloey," won the individual acting honors. Others in the cast of "Cloey" were Miss Marjorie Sewall and Miss Mary Agnes Rowland. The play was directed by Miss Bernice Armstrong.

Dr. M. D. Clubb, Miss Opal Godden and James Clavest, of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, were judges.

After the plays a formal initiation and reception for the new members of the Dramatic Club was held in the parlor of Jarvis Hall.

A pledge service, fashioned after a Greek oracle, was used for the first time this year. Miss Nina Whittington, vice-president, presided in the absence of Miss Madelyn Whitener, president. Miss Whittington was assisted by old members.

New members of the club are: Misses Margaret Hall, Mary Frances Bibbs, Elsie Gay Clayton and Francie Ballenger and Joe Frederick, Don Gillis, Charles Wilson and S. A. Wall.

Pittman Cranks Off Little Bit Of Everything

Practically every student in the University probably has heard a steady, rhythmic, throbbing sound emanating from the little room just off the Auditorium balcony every day. Some students may have stopped and wondered what caused the noise, but how many have found out what the cause is? The noise comes from the school's mimeograph machine being cranked by Herman Pittman, University mimeographer. The little room constitutes the University's printing department. Here programs for chapel, the University Church, Christian Endeavor and other organizations, post cards for the library, form letters, outlines for courses, announcement cards for organizations and filing cards for the registrar's office, publicity stories for the T. C. U. News Service, and sometimes basket ball programs are run off on the mimeograph. Pittman is working his way through school by running the machine, which is operated by hand power—by turning a crank. "I estimate that I run off an average of twelve hundred copies from different forms every day," Pittman said.

Donates Books, Magazines to T. C. U. Library

Mrs. Renshaw, Daughter of Prof. Roberts Donor.

30 Volumes Given

Gift Part of Private Collection of Late History Dept. Head.

Thirty books and a number of valuable historical magazines from the private library of the late Prof. C. H. Roberts, who was at the time of his death head of the history department of T. C. U., have been donated to the Mary Coats Burnett Library by his daughter, Mrs. H. S. Renshaw, formerly Miss Carol Jim Roberts. Mrs. Renshaw is a T. C. U. graduate.

Following is a list of the books: Andrews, "A Short History of England"; Blackman, "History of Human Society"; Breasted, "Ancient Times, History of the Early World"; Carmack, "Character, the Making of Man"; Channing, "A Short History of the United States"; Drake, "Problems of Conduct"; Evans, "Oklahoma Civil Government"; "Rise of Common Man"; Hall, "History of Our Country"; Harlow, "Growth of the United States"; Hazen, "Modern European History"; Kimball, "National Government of the United States"; Knowlton, "History and Social Subjects in the Junior High School"; Latourette, "Development of China"; Lingley, "Since the Civil War"; Monroe, "Middle Ages"; Muzzev, "American History"; Robinson, "History of Western Europe"; Robinson and Breasted, "History of Europe"; Robinson and Breasted, "Our World, Today and Yesterday"; Sherwell, "Simon Bolivar"; Shippee, "Recent American History"; Sweet, "A History of Latin America" (3 copies); Turner, "Europe Since 1870" (2 copies); Underwood, "Drifting Sands of Party Politics"; and "President Wilson's Great Speeches."

Thomas Prouse has urged that all students interested in intramural athletics watch the official bulletin board in the main hall of the Administration Building for information about intramural contests.

Prouse announced that the second round in the intramural sports tournament will begin tomorrow. The round should be completed by Wednesday, he said.

Players in the second round are: Don McLeland, Leonard Wallace, Elwood Maple, Eugene House, Morton Kline, Olin Jones, Jimmie Jacks, Waller Moody, Lawrence King, Otis Grant, Robert Stewart, Buck Roberson and Bill Whitehouse.

Play in the tennis doubles tournament will start Monday. Schedules in the tournament will be posted on the bulletin board.

Thirteen entries have been listed in the intramural golf tournament. Prouse has asked that any who still wish to enter the matches sign up immediately. Schedules for the matches will be drawn up Monday.

Entries in the tournament include: Alvin Pace, Dutch Kline, James McBride, Byron Buckridge, Loftis Stroud, Orville Paty, Buck Roberson, Ray Loveless, Bruce Scrafford, Don McLeland, Joe Logan, Lawrence King and Charlie Murray.

Play in the intramural horse shoes tournament will begin next month. "New horse shoe pits have been constructed for the tournament. Prouse expects a large number of entries for the contests.

6 Will Attend "Y" Conference

Meeting to Be Held in Dallas This Week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer, Fred Miller, Hubert Stem, Miss Anna Byrd Harness and Miss Madeline Whitener will leave this afternoon for Dallas, where they will attend a week-end conference of the North Texas Area of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., at S. M. U.

The conference will open at 6 o'clock this evening with a dinner on the S. M. U. campus. The meeting will close Sunday afternoon.

Stem will participate in a panel discussion on the "Fundamental Characteristics of Christianity." The discussion will be based on a speech by Dr. J. T. Carlyon.

Thompson Speaks to Chapel Group

Uses Biblical Story of the Talents in Modern Phraseology.

Opening his address with the story of the talents told in modern language, Dr. J. K. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke in chapel Wednesday on the correct use of natural gifts.

"It is everybody's business what you do with your talents," he declared, "and the proper use of these talents is a reward in itself."

He said that the trouble with most of us is that we aren't willing to use what we have. "Our duty is not to make the world go round, but to do that which we are asked to do and do it thoroughly," he concluded.

Has Article Published

An article by Miss Opal Godden, entitled "Wanted: Movies With a Kick," was published in a recent issue of The Christian Century.

History of T. C. U. Portrayed In Broadcast From Nashville

Opening and closing the program with "The Horned Frog Marching Song," station WSM, Nashville, sponsored a 30-minute broadcast last Monday night depicting important events in the history of T. C. U. since its founding at Thorp Spring in 1873.

The first day in the infant institution composed of only 13 students and one building; the fire which entirely demolished the college and caused it to be moved to Fort Worth; the first meeting of the board; a glee club skit; a typical battle with the University's traditional rival, A. & M.; and graduation exercises conducted by Dean Colby D. Hall were all enacted by members of the studio staff.

Such characters as Addison and Randolph Clark, founders of Addison College, President E. M. Waits, Prof. S. W. Hutton, Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, Capt. Joe Colman, and Helen Moody, sweetheart of the Horned Frog band, were featured in the broadcast.

Musical selections included the alma mater, the Frog war song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Love in Bloom," the song picked by most T. C. U. students as their favorite among popular numbers in the recent WSM survey.

Tennis Match Into 2nd Round

Golf and Horseshoe Tournaments to Start Soon.

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Good Work Praised

Texas Press Ass'n. Praises Journalism Depts.

The work being done by the departments of journalism in Texas colleges and universities was commended by official action of the Texas Press Association at that body's 1934 annual meeting in Dallas this summer.

The resolution adopted by the convention reads: "We wish to commend the good work being done by departments of journalism in the various colleges and universities of Texas. Young men and women coming from these departments into the service of newspapers evince not only an increased ability to find, write and edit the news, but also high ideals of ethics and public service which are highly creditable to the cause of journalism."

"The Texas Press Association pledges its active interest in the schools of journalism, and pledges itself to co-operate in aiding them to render the largest possible service to their students."

Romantic Reporter Tells Story Of Captain, Calla and House

Have you ever seen that little round, two-story, miniature wooden tower standing on the corner of 1200 West Presidio Street? It was originally painted red and white and green, but now the paint is flaking off and the winding steps up to the front door on the second floor are slightly more curved than the architect ever intended. The casual passer-by sees a rumsacklike thing, rather ugly and decidedly in need of new paint. The interested observer senses something new, something possibly romantic. The writer has that curling up and down the spine which presages a story.

And sure enough the Windomere Tea Room has a story back of it—several, to be explicit. Miss Alice Jackson, present owner of the quaint building, declares she has one story and will stick to it, having investigated the many legends connected with the place.

A reporter on one of the local papers, on the other hand, remarks amusingly that there's nothing romantic about the history of the little tower at all, explaining that its building was a cold-blooded business proposition with the one and only purpose of winning the public's curiosity.

House Is 60 Years Old. Everybody is entitled to his own opinion, but surely there are some romantic souls left in this world of skepticism who will enjoy hearing and believing in the story that lies behind the Windomere Tea Room. Possibly 60 years ago a young English sea captain, W. T. Wells, suddenly found it convenient, for reasons unknown, to flee from his native country. He reached Galveston, and finally wandered up to Fort Worth. The

(Continued on Page 6)

Many Family Twosomes on Student List

Seven groups of sisters, including one set of twins, 12 groups of brothers, and eight sister and brother combinations are represented in the T. C. U. student body this year. No single family has more than two representatives on the campus.

Misses Frances and Lucille Shear, sophomores, are the only twins on the campus. The other sister combinations are Misses Florence and Jean Fallis, Anna Louise and Margaret Garrison, Frieda and Margaret Taliferro, Robbie Jo and Madelyn Whitner, Ethel and Lena Bennett, and Mary Florence and Margaret Anne Cogswell.

The brothers are Don and Everett Gillis, Hyman and Meyer Jacobson, Raymond and Woodrow Lipscomb, John and Edward Lowther, Don and Jay Smith, Arthur and Herbert Speece, William and Thomas Zeloski, Clifford and Clyde Allen, Hays and Jones Bacus, Lon and George Beavers, and Clifton and Norman Cowan, both members of the Polliwog football team.

The sister and brother combinations include Dale and Florence Ackers, Charles and Anna Byrd Harness, Jim and Lillian Young, Horace and Maurine McDaniel, Waller and Helen Moody, Herbert and Pearl Paul, Alvin and Mildred Reese, and Judy and Weymond Roberson.

Newspaper Display Draws Recognition

Foreign Papers Give Stories on Exhibit by T. C. U. Journalism Dept.

News stories from 14 countries, giving an account of the exhibit on "The World's Journalism," prepared by the department of journalism for the 1934 Fat Stock Show, have been received by Prof. J. Willard Ridings.

The exhibit was written up in Publishers' Auxiliary, published in Chicago, and attracted international attention. Prof. Ridings has received clippings of news stories, all of which mention T. C. U. and the department of journalism, from the following papers:

The Herald, Halifax, Canada; The Royal Gazette and Colonist Daily, Hamilton, Bermuda; The Daily Gleaner, Kingston, Jamaica; The Palestine Post, Jerusalem, Palestine; The China Press, Shanghai, China; Sin Wan Pao, Shanghai, China; The Times of India, Bombay, India.

The New Zealand Herald, Auckland, New Zealand; La Nacion, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Manchurian Daily News, Dairen, Manchuria; Tidens Teng, Oslo, Norway; La Tribune, Geneva, Switzerland; The Diamond Fields Advertiser, Kimberly, South Africa; and The Scotsman, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Noted Speakers Goal of "Y's" Are Conducting Drive To Bring Group To Campus.

A drive to raise money to bring noted speakers to the campus is being made by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., Miss Anna Byrd Harness, president of the Y. W. C. A., reports.

Letters are being mailed to faculty members and citizens of Fort Worth with the request that they aid the T. C. U. "Y" in their campaign. Miss Harness said.

Pledge cards are ready for members, and those who have not turned in one are urged to do so by the Y. W. C. A. officers. Cards may be obtained from Miss Marjorie Sewall, finance chairman, and Miss Marion Honea, treasurer.

Plans are being made for a Japanese Bazaar in the "Y" room December 7.

Women's Glee Club Drive Ends Thursday

Girls in the University interested in singing in the Women's Glee Club this year have until Thursday to turn their memberships in; Miss Grace Matthews, secretary-treasurer, said this week.

At that time the present membership drive will end. No new members will be accepted after that date. At the end of the drive an open house will be held in Mrs. Cahoon's studio on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Dr. Clubb to Speak To Meliorist Club

Dr. M. D. Clubb will talk on "The Student Looks at the Idea of God" at a meeting of the Meliorist Club at the University Christian Church at 8:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Burke, Jr., addressed the Meliorists last Sunday evening. Her subject was, "A Student Looks at Life."

Melvin Diggs Calls Junior Class Meeting

The junior class will hold a meeting in the Auditorium at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Melvin Diggs, president, has announced.

Plans for raising money for the junior-senior banquet in the spring will be discussed, Diggs said.

Dr. Morro Speaks

Dr. W. C. Morro spoke this morning at Brite Chapel on "The Young Christian and His Bible."

Student Body Selects Houston For Official Trip to Be Made Nov. 24 by Special Train for \$4.88

Tilt With Owls Will Be High Spot of Excursion—New Orleans and Aggield Are Also Considered.

The official student body trip this year will be made to Houston Nov. 24 for the Rice-T. C. U. game. The Houston trip was selected by vote of the students in chapel Wednesday morning. New Orleans and College Station were the other two points up for consideration.

Morro to Talk On KTAT Sunday

Morphis Will Speak on Youth Forum Monday.

Dr. W. C. Morro will deliver the second of a series of talks on modern tendencies in religion at 4 p. m. Sunday as the feature of the regular T. C. U. broadcast over KTAT. His subject will be, "Present Day Beliefs." Several musical selections will complete the program.

"Youth Looks at the Economic System" will be the subject of a talk by John Morphis on the 15-minute broadcast of the Youth's Forum at 9 p. m. Monday over KFJZ.

Morphis will try to show that we are in an age of transition, as far as economics are concerned, by giving a brief survey of the capitalist system, the NRA and the TUA.

The program last week was conducted by Gail Walley, who spoke on "Youth and Political Trends."

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Why Not Elect Ronald Wheeler One-Man Band?

Everything from master of ceremonies to stage hand. That was the part played by Ronald Wheeler, Horned Frog band drum major, in the concert presented by the band at Weatherford High School Tuesday night.

Wheeler had so many different parts to play that he was kept jumping during the entire concert, changing from one role to another.

Besides acting as master of ceremonies and "curtain puller-upper," he appeared as a reader in character of a novelty number, "Blind Man's Movie," and as the drum major whirling his baton during another novelty number by the band, "The Drum Major Man."

He played the part of Mr. Blup in Don Gillis' short play, "The Musician's Lament," and served as accompanist for two dancers appearing on the program.

Approximately 300 persons heard the concert. Members of the Christian Endeavor of the Central Christian Church of Weatherford served bandmen with refreshments after the concert.

The program was sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Weatherford Schools.

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Campus Calendar

- Friday, Oct. 19
8:00 P.M.—Anglia Club dance, "Little gym."
Saturday, Oct. 20
8:00 a. m.—Special train to A. & M. leaves T. & P. Station.
Sunday, Oct. 21
11:00 A.M.—University Christian Church service.
4:00 P.M.—T. C. U. program over KTAT.
7:30 P.M.—University Christian Church service.
8:45 P.M.—Meliorist Club meeting, University Church.
Monday, Oct. 22
10:00 A.M.—Junior class meeting, auditorium.
2:00 P.M.—Music Club meeting, room 304.
7:00 P.M.—Frogette Theater party.
9:00 P.M.—Youth Forum program over KFJZ.
Tuesday, Oct. 23
5:00 P.M.—Senior Barbecue, Boaz Hoskins' Camp.
Wednesday, Oct. 24
7:30 P.M.—Alpha Zeta Pi initiation, Brite chapel.

THE SKIFF

Published Weekly on Friday

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BEN SARGENT Editor-in-Chief
ATYS GARDNER Business Manager
Grace Maloney Jarvis Hall Editor
Raymond Michero News Editor
Kathryn Edwards Society Editor
Margaret Berry Assistant Society Editor
Paul Donovan Sports Editor

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Jones Bacus, Robert Burnam, Rosemary Collyer, Rosemary Gunning, Elizabeth Huster, Carl Maxwell, Mary Louise Nash, Genevieve Papineau, Jimmy Parks, Doris Perry, Walter Pridemore, Dan Taulman, B. M. Williams.



Know Your Councilmen

The governing power of the T. C. U. Student-Body Association rests in the hands of the Student Council, a group consisting of 14 members.

The council is a representative group, the members having been elected from each class in the University. The student council meets in regular session twice each month and has called meetings when it is deemed necessary. The responsibility of tabulating student polls, formulating plans for student entertainment, passing upon expenditures, and deciding upon all questions, relating to the student body lie with the student council. This year, with the advent of the broadened social policy of the University the council has the added duty of presenting worthwhile dances at regular intervals for the student body.

Though this body is the voice of the Student Body Association and essays always to act to the best interest of the student body, it is not infallible. No such group could possibly keep from erring.

Students should take more than a passive interest in the workings of the council. If a student knows of a piece of legislation that would be for the general good of the student body, he should present the plan to the council for consideration. On the other hand, if a student is opposed to a measure the council is on the point of passing, he should let his views be known. The student should contact his councilman and tell him how he feels about the matter, because it is the council's aim to reflect the will of the whole student body.

Are you acquainted with your councilmen? Here they are: President of the student body, Jack Langdon; vice-president, Hubert Stem; secretary-treasurer, Anna Byrd Harness; senior councilman, Clarence Crotty; Fred Miller, Lon Beavers and Beg Sargent; junior councilmen, Melvin Diggs, Lorraine O'Gorman and John Knowles; sophomore councilmen, Gail Walley and Vernon Brown and freshman council members, Byron Budkeridge, Jr., and Don McLeland.

Germany Steps Backward

Germany, in line with the policies of the National Socialist State, seeks to place emphasis on practical work and to reduce the "intellectual proletariat" by revamping its student life this fall. The revolutionary Nazi methods of schooling permit only 4,000 male and 700 female students who have successfully passed the test of the labor service army to enter the German universities and technical high schools this fall.

In recent years the average number of new students has been 12,000. The maximum number for any one year has been 15,000, of which only five per cent may be females. Last spring the German preparatory schools released 39,579 graduates. Of the maximum number of these, 15,000, which are to be allowed to enter the universities, 8,000 males and 1,000 females entered the labor service army as the final preparation. Of these less than half were finally admitted because some gave up their plans to study, some became officers in the labor service and the remainder were unable to pass the tests designed to determine their general fitness to become intellectual leaders in the Third Reich. Devotion to the National Socialist principles is decisive in these tests.

The new students this fall who are the first to enter schools under the new methods will live in so-called comradeship homes, will wear uniforms, and will be subject to discipline by the German Student League. The comradeship homes will be the club-houses of the student corporations, which are the equivalent of the American fraternities. This new order spells the doom of the German student corporation in theory at least. Students may still join the corporation they want provided that corporation uses its clubhouse as a comradeship home. The corporations may no longer choose their own members but must accept the students assigned to them.

So Germany revamps its student life in accordance with the principles of the Third Reich. So, too, instead of opening wider the educational doors of opportunity to its youth, she closes them to the majority of students eager to receive a higher education. She subordinates all but a trifling minority of her female students so that equality of males and females is not to be thought of. This is startling to the college women of America who share with the college men equal opportunities to be educated. We cannot help but wonder if Germany is not taking a decidedly backward step in the education of its youth.

—Maryland, The Blue and Grey.

On to Houston!

On to Houston! That is the cry of the T. C. U. student body. The trip to the T. C. U.-Rice game Nov. 24 has been designated as the official trip this year.

Each year one official trip is held. On the day of this trip students are given an official holiday from University classes. The whole idea back of the official trip is to get a representative group from the student body to follow the Christian gridsters and give them encouragement.

The student body is to be commended upon its selection of the trip this year. The Owl game looms as one of the most difficult on the Frog schedule and the T. C. U. gridsters are going to need the support of the entire student body to bring them through.

The Rice student body is sparing no effort in preparing a royal welcome for the T. C. U. delegation Nov. 24. A special T. C. U.-Rice dance has been arranged for the night of the game.

While it is almost five weeks until the Frog-Owl classic, students should begin planning now to make the trip to the South Texas city. The price is in the reach of almost everyone. Begin saving now so T. C. U. will be well represented in Houston.

Booing

Last Wednesday morning the T. C. U. student body displayed, in a somewhat excessively audible manner, objection to a mere suggestion on the part of one of the students.

The act of booing and jeering a speaker has long been among the "do nots." The right to freedom of speech has held sway in our country for nearly two centuries. And that right carries with it an implied right which a speaker should feel entitled to. That is, the right to a polite audience.

Of course, we may not agree with the opinion held by the speaker, but we can accord the respect due him.

Matter of opinion is one thing. Goodbreeding is still another. Our student body might do well to combine the two—next time.

from OTHER CAMPUSES

Nazism seems to be an obstacle in the path of the senior honorary students at Temple University. Whether these prodigies favor this type of government or not seems to be implied in a motion taken at the last meeting of the Swatiska Senior Honorary Society which resolved that the name be changed because of the present significance of the title. Please submit suggestions to the secretary of the society as soon as possible.

To the yearlings who are skeptical about the value of a college education may we offer a bit of statistical information. Figures recently compiled by one of the leading insurance companies of the country in answer to the question, "Does College Pay," show the average high school graduate goes to work when he is eighteen years old, reaches his maximum earning power of \$2,800 a year when he is fifty years old and during his entire life he will earn approximately \$88,000.

The college graduate does not go to work until he is 22 and reaches a maximum of \$3,500 per year at the age of sixty. His total life earnings will be \$180,000 or \$92,000 more than the high school graduate—\$23,000 for each of the four years spent in college.

Chile offers a new idea to our politically minded Americans. In an effort to prepare the women of that country to vote for the deserving candidate, the University of Chile has inaugurated courses in public affairs. Now, dear readers suppose the professor is opposed to the present type of government?

What does this mean? In the Hobart Herald of Hobart College we read one headline which states, "Freshman Crush Rivals in Scrap." On the opposite side of this column we read another one "Soph's Lick Frosh in Annual Scrap." Who was the victor in this scrap? Detective story enthusiasts please solve and send the solution to the editor.

The same college had a freshman enrollment of 107, and the total student body is 285. Our sympathies are extended to their vigilance committee and sophomores.

There may be something in the contention of a Columbia University professor that all schools should have courses in marriage, but we'd be sort of sorry for any poor girl who got an "A" in matrimony and never got a chance to practice it.

PEN SLIPS

LAND LOVER
 Land was his home, his pride and joy.
 The breath of his life, his god.
 He built his hopes of rich, black dirt
 And spun his dreams of the sod.

He could not read with his hungry eyes,
 Nor write with his itching hand,
 But his cotton brought the highest price
 And the dollars bought more land.

His barns were old and rotting fast
 And a shack was his only home,
 But the pennies saved were dollars soon
 And the dollars bought more loam.

His wife was an old and wrinkled hag
 In a dirty worn out shirt,
 For one needs money to buy new clothes,
 But the money bought more dirt.

His life was spent in endless toil
 But life was of little worth,
 When men and tools meant money spent
 So the money bought more earth.

When work and greed had caused his death,
 They folded his work worn hands;
 They laid him out in a cheap pine box
 That would rot and enrich his lands.

No mourning marked his going,
 No one extolled his worth—
 He had sacrificed his group of friends
 For a dozen plots of earth.

No tears were shed, no kind words said;
 No prayers were breathed to God.
 They covered his corpse with rich black dirt
 And buried his dreams in the sod.

—Frances Parker.

WHAT'S WHERE

Hugh McCarthy's orchestra will play for a special pep rally dance tonight at the Blackstone Hotel. By buying tickets on the campus from members of the band, students may attend the dance for 85 cents per couple. Polly Chase, daughter of Charlie Chase, film comedian, is a featured singer with the orchestra.

A sleepy Kentucky town of the early nineties supplies the background for "Judge Priest." Will Rogers' latest vehicle, which opens a week's run at the Worth tomorrow. The story, which deals with a small-town judge and his Civil War cronies, offers the versatile Rogers the best opportunity of his career. The story was written by Irvin S. Cobb, one of America's foremost humorists and authors.

The screen version of Alexandre Dumas' immortal novel, "The Count of Monte Cristo" will begin at the Hollywood today. Robert Donat, newcomer to the American screen, portrays the title role, while Elissa Landi is cast as Mercedes, the Count's sweetheart. The supporting cast includes Louis Calhern and Sidney Blackmer.

Buck Jones returns to the Palace screen tomorrow in "Rocky Rhodes." Short subjects will include a comedy, "Second Hand Husband;" a Looney Tune, and a Pete Smith Oddity, "Nip Ups." Wednesday's attraction will be "Dangerous Corner," with Virginia Bruce and Conrad Nagel. A Grantland Rice "Sportlight" will appear on the same bill.

As half of its double bill, the Majestic Theater will offer "Down to Their Last Yacht" tomorrow. This musical extravaganza includes Mary Boland, Polly Moran, Ned Sparks and Tom Kennedy. The romantic interest is furnished by Sidney Fox and Sidney Blackmer. "The Poor Rich," featuring Edward Everett Horton and Edna May Oliver, is the Majestic's other offering.

The Hearn and Gunn Madcap Players go into the second week of the old meller-drammer "Poor But Proud" out at the Meadowmere Club tonight. Next week the company will offer the old temperance play, "The Drunkard," which they ran for eight weeks this summer.

15c SATURDAY 25c
"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"
 Mary Boland Polly Moran
 Ned Sparks Sidney Fox
 —ALSO—
"THE POOR RICH"
 EDNA MAE OLIVER
MAJESTIC

Brass Buttons And Aggie Little Order of Day

Aggie Little... that word means brass button, khaki and a lot of good food to the T. C. U. mates. It means a lot more to the feminine population, however. . . . to the freshman coeds it means an opportunity of hearing the Aggie line for the first time. . . . to sophomores, the second time. . . . for juniors, the third time and so on. . . . ad infinitum. . . . It does not change appreciably from year to year.

Students in Dr. Alpheus Marshall's class in "Money and Banking" are beginning to wonder what the score is. . . . Patsy LeVlaming is m. d. in Clark Hall this year. . . . Bill Hudson and Prof. Ballard can't decide the best horseshoe heaver. . . . The Arkansas pig cost the student body just seven simoleons. . . . A freshman ministerial student has very definite ideas on dancing. . . . He can even quote scripture to prove his points. . . . Hoy Harrison is in the stale bread business. . . . The Frosh play, "God Winks," contained a lot of profanity. . . . tch. . . . tch. . . . Helen Adams is a good sport. . . . Squarehead Lawrence and Melvin Diggs put Fred Miller to bed every night. . . . Isabel Ackerman and her sister look alike. . . . Slim Kinzy has that old Southern hospitality. . . . yas suh. . . . W. A. A. members are plenty popular right now. . . . They have their dance Oct. 27, you know. . . . Judy Truelson is always happy. . . . Why shouldn't he be? . . . All he has to do is pull a joke. . . . (Ed's note—Have you looked up the definition of the word "joke"?) and he dies laughing. . . . Clay Dillon has the bees. . . . Frances Collins is a swell swimmer. . . . Ray Wester played havoc with one of machines at the pharmacy the other night. . . . A bedraggled-looking bunch will blow into Fort Worth from A. & M. Sunday morning.

Misses Ann Stuckert and Marjorie Sewall spent the week-end with Miss Nell White.

FRI. FRI.
 Alexandre Dumas
"The Count of Monte Cristo"
 with Robert Donat Elissa Landi
 25c-35c
 Till 6 P. M.
Hollywood

Out of The Past

A new organization known as the Gab-a-Lot Club was formed ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. Its purpose was to discuss all the gossip of the campus only at its club meetings. Charter members were: X. R. Campbell, Billy Allen, Jimmy Tribble, and Misses Maurine Justin, Elizabeth Hudson, and Ruth Cowan. This club originated at the T. C. U.-Simmons game.

Meeting in chapel, the three upper classes voted on whether or not to retain the honor system TEN YEARS AGO. Dean Hall was in charge of the meeting. Several talks were made and the vote was almost unanimous in favor of retaining it. At this time Ritz parties were the favorite means of entertainment. Every club and class wanted to have a Ritz party. The first radio concert of the T. C. U. school of music was broadcast by the Star-Telegram.

An influenza epidemic swept the campus FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. There were 42 cases in Jarvis Hall alone. Boys under 18 years of age were moved to Goode Hall because Clark was the headquarters for the S. A. T. C. and they were too young to enlist for it.

PERSONALS
 Miss Anna Byrd Harness attended the address given by Miss Frances Perkins in Denton Sunday.
 Miss Elizabeth Moore visited her home in Gladewater Thursday. She also attended the Texas-O. U. football game in Dallas Saturday.
 Miss Helen Woods visited her parents in Gladewater last week-end.
 Miss Mary Jarvis visited Miss Natalie Collins in Austin last week-end.

SATURDAY
 One Full Week
WILL ROGERS
 In Irvin S. Cobb's
"Judge Priest"
WORTH

JARVIS HALL NEWS

The following girls spent the week-end in Dallas: Misses Ruth Duncan, Nona Lynn McHaney, Annette Jones, Imogene Townsley, Mary Warren, Sara King, Grace Maloney, Bettye Hedge, Marion Honea, Theo Smart, Florence Ackers, Maupin Yates, Nancy Camp, Francys Ballenger, Helen Adams, Joy Michie, Marguerite Jordan and Lula D. Willoughby.

Miss Judith Witherspoon spent the week-end at her home in Chatfield. She had as her guest Miss Nina Whittington.

Miss Betty Jane Peter spent the week-end with her parents in Petrolia.

Miss Johnnie Mae Donoho spent the week-end at her home in Grandview.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Roark was the week-end guest of Miss Reba Jo Curd in Wichita Falls.

Miss Dorothy Lynn Taylor spent the week-end with her parents in Stephenville.

Miss Jane Mulloy spent the week-end at her home in Stephenville.

Miss Pauline Perry was the week-end guest of her parents in Waco.

Miss Doris Perry spent the week-end at her home in Arlington.

Miss Ruth Campbell visited in Denton Sunday.

Misses Grace Maloney and Bettye Hedge spent Sunday and Monday at their homes in Henderson.

Miss Margaret Combs entertained a group of friends at her home Sunday night.

OPEN FORUM

NOTE: The opinions expressed in columns are the personal views of the writers and are not necessarily the policy of The Skiff. Letters over 250 words in length cannot be accepted. Anonymous letters will not be published, but a writer's name will be withheld from publication if he so desires.—Editor.

Last week when the Frogs arrived in Tulsa, the band squads, yell leaders and the cheerleaders of the game met them at the station with rousing cheers and music.

Saturday morning there was a parade of floats and nine bands through the city, even though the game was just an ordinary game at Tulsa University.

When visiting teams come to our campus, why can't we show the same spirit!—Sarah Jane Hulse and Helen Miellmier.

Miss Lou Cella Trent spent Saturday and Sunday in Denton visiting Miss Helen Creed at the Faculty Club.

Miss Margaret Combs entertained a group of friends at her home Sunday night.

Miss Ruth Campbell visited in Denton Sunday.

Misses Grace Maloney and Bettye Hedge spent Sunday and Monday at their homes in Henderson.

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BUCK JONES
 In **"ROCKY RHODES"**
 with Sheila Terry Stanley Fields
Palace

Tomorrow!
 The King of Action Stars
 15c and 25c

Big Pep-Rally Dance
 Friday Night, Oct. 19, 1934
BIG FUN! BIG TIME!
 See Any Band Member and Get Your Student Discount Ticket.
 Present Ticket at Door and Get In for
85c Per Couple
 MUSIC BY
HUGH MCCARTHY'S ORCHESTRA
 Featuring
 Poly Chase Don Daniels
 Gwen Louise Randall Villa
T. C. U. BAND and YELL LEADERS
 Will Be Present
"More Fun Than You Have Had in Years"
"Let's Go Frogs—FLAY THOSE FARMERS"
The BLACKSTONE

Granger Rough Cut

"I'm glad I live in a country where a dime is money"

—and where I can get good pipe tobacco

THE tobacco which we believe is best suited for pipes is used in making Granger Rough Cut.

It is made by the Wellman Process, and we believe that it will compare favorably with higher priced tobaccos.

We wish, in some way, we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

the pipe tobacco that's MILD
the pipe tobacco that's COOL
—folks seem to like it

Aggies, Game and Dance To Attract C. C. U. Co-eds

By KATHRYN EDWARDS.

Just think girls, 24 hours from now you'll probably be the last minute touch to your cinder-covered countenances, arranging your new tricorne or cossack model, the something inside you is pounding a fast tempo up your throat. And the direct cause will be the pro-

of "beau brummels" known as Aggie! After you push and shove your through the aisle and once yourself, intact, beyond the, you will realize immediately that you're really at the home "Fighting Farmers." When band welcomes you with our fight song and their "Good to Texas University," you'll probably break out into a good of "goose bumps." Or may you won't. Maybe you'll be busy looking for that "guy" promised in his last letter to sure and meet you at the sta-

If you don't see him, dear, don't be alarmed. Remember there's 2999 others at your and call! Time you parade past hundreds khaki uniforms, you'll begin to wonder where so many males came from. Don't stop to wonder yet, we've got three more blocks to go. If you get up the steps of the "M." building without being for dinner and the dance, you have probably been reading wrong advertisements or some-

Whether it is Gathwright, Law, or Hart Hall, you'll enter the army atmosphere of the dormitories. And don't go touching all the paraphernalia at some trusting soul has left in a drawer or closet. That's bad! Then, that's one way of getting coveted crossed sabers, flags and rifles. And there's still nicer things, which need not be expounded this time. Use your own weapon! If you have become somewhat hungry by now, the logical thing to do is partake of the cordial invitation to visit the Mess Hall. Don't stop to look over the crowd of hungry people, you'll be time. Forget all the Emily that you've adhered to at the table. All you'll need here is a good reach and a loud voice. The game, and all its thrills that Kyle Field, the Aggies and Frogs, can provide, will separate for a couple of hours the common interests of you and the boy Scouts. But when you see that enormous "T" formed by hundreds of khaki-clad boys cheering and yelling and waving red and white at the signal of the leader on top of the press box, you'll forget all about the differences that exist on the gridiron. And when the game is over, your hosts will be waiting to further your enjoyment with dinner and dancing.

And speaking of dancing, the students down there have built up a tradition of being the only dancers of their kind in the state of Texas. Yes, what we mean it's really dancing! Take it from one who has skipped, hopped, and sometimes waltzed through them for six consecutive years. This is your year off. But we would not have missed one for the world. They'll mark an era in your college life. To miss an A. & M. dance is to miss part of a well-rounded liberal education.

At the stroke of 11:59 p. m. the T. & P. will sound the warning and all you Cinderellas must be away. You'll be tired, perhaps, but ready for the ride back to downtown. We'd better sign off about here, since the editor has asked that we refrain from any belous matter in this column in the form of sarcastic squibs collected during former specials returning from College Station.

Exes to Entertain With Coffees

The State Alumni and Ex-students' Association will give a pintet of afternoon coffees from until 5 o'clock tomorrow. Each party will be independent of the others. A separate program will be presented at each gathering. Mrs. J. W. Ballard will be hostess to one group at her home, 301 Princeton. Mrs. Fain Bey-Golds will be chairman of the party. Another will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker, 1919 Grand. Mrs. W. E. Alexander will be chairman.

Another group will be the guests of Miss Mamie Welch, 2213 Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. Robert Hall will be chairman of this group. Mrs. M. H. Boynton, 2715 University Drive, will entertain another group, with Miss Maurine Gorder as chairman.

Mrs. V. W. Boswell, 2729 Sixth Avenue, will be hostess to another gathering. Mrs. Roy Secret will be the chairman.

Frogettes to Have Theater Party

The Frogettes will entertain their Big Friends at a theater party Monday evening. The guests are requested to meet-in the parlor of Jarvis Hall at 7 o'clock, said Miss Sara King, president of the group.

The following have been invited to attend: Ann Boswell and Mary Ellen McDaniel, Mildred Rice and Marjorie Whitworth, Grace Maloney and Betty Hedge, Louise Watson and Geraldine Watson, Florence Ackers and Betty Jane Peter, Helen Woods and Elizabeth Moore, Ann Stuckert and Betty Threlkeld, Nancy Camp and Marguerite Jordan, Kathryn Swiley and Mary Beth Holmes, Margaret Combet and Mary Emily Landers, Helen Adams and Maurine Bush, Esther Marnes and Mabel Joe Archer, Theo Smart and Pauline Perry, Helen Williams and Imogene Townsley, Mildred Mattison and Dorothy Callin, Nina Wittington and Nona Lynn McHaney, Ruth Campbell and Mary Cogswell, Maupin Yates and Dorcas Evelyn Richards, Ona Ruth Potter and Ruth Duncan, Frances Hutchings and Sarah King, Dorothy Canfield and Ellen May Bailey, Marion Honea and Elizabeth Hendrick, Francys Balenger and Dorothy Dublin, Marjorie Sewall and Annette Jones, Elizabeth Hudson and Lu Ellen Evans, Lois Atkinson and Clemence Clark, Emma Louise Flake and Helen Marie Henley and Joy Michie.

Whether it is Gathwright, Law, or Hart Hall, you'll enter the army atmosphere of the dormitories. And don't go touching all the paraphernalia at some trusting soul has left in a drawer or closet. That's bad! Then, that's one way of getting coveted crossed sabers, flags and rifles. And there's still nicer things, which need not be expounded this time. Use your own weapon!

Relations Picnic Held Despite Rain

A drizzling rain failed to upset the picnic plans of the International Relations Clubs Saturday afternoon at Inspiration Point. Thirty-seven members were present. Fred Miller, chairman of the executive committee, made a short talk welcoming the new members, discussing the history of the club on the campus and indicating the club policies and activities for the coming year.

Barbecue sandwiches, cold drinks and ice cream were served. Dr. A. R. Marshall and Otto Nielsen were guests. Members of Unit 1 who attended were Misses Martha Jane Butts, Ruth Campbell, Anne Cauker, Mary Cogswell, Georgia Fritz, Elizabeth Hudson, Lorraine O'Gorman, Ona Ruth Potter, Francis Shear, Margaret Stuckert, Kathryn Swiley and Imogene Townsley and Olin Jones, Gordon McIntyre, Waller Moody, Noble Norman, Gene Cox, Herman Pittman, Richard Poll, Ed Prithard, C. H. Richards, Toll Underwood and Miller. Unit 2 was represented by Misses Nell White, Marjorie Sewall and Emma Louise Flake and Charles Weissenborn, Charles Wilson, Loftis Stroud, Nuel Davis, Fred Vasquez, Dan Taulman, Harry Roberts and J. B. Trimble.

Los Hidalgos Takes New Members

New members of Los Hidalgos were knighted in a formal initiation ceremony last night. Weldon Allen, president, officiated as king of the services. Three spirits, "Knowledge," "Culture" and "Loyalty," were represented by Misses Grace Maloney, Mary Elizabeth Roark and Ruth Campbell. S. A. Wall represented the Holy Friar and Tony Vargas acted as sergeant-at-arms.

Among the new members are: Misses Mary Frances Umberhour, Billie Meed, Margaret Combet, Willie C. Austin, Louise Watson, Marguerite Jordan, Betty Hedge, Margaret Ann Cogswell, Ann Day Jarvis, Louise Roper, Phyllis Brannon, Irene Allen, Madie Park, Ruth Daggett, Dorothy Candlin, Hannah Littleton, Doris Perry, Billie White, Jessie Dean Ripy, Anne Cauker, Elberta Peach, Genevieve Papineau and Zella Tatum, and Cesario Delgado, Joe Carl Burkett, Loftis Stroud, Joe Reeder, Otis Grant, Harry Roberts and Everett Gillis.

Faculty Women Entertain

A football theme was carried out in the decorations when the Faculty Women's Club entertained with its first luncheon of the year Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. W. McDiarmid.

The committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, Mrs. L. C. Wright and Mrs. Raymond Wolf. Thirty members and guests attended the affair.

Wiener Roast Given By Frogettes

The Frogettes had a wiener roast in Forest Park Wednesday evening. Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, sponsor, went with the group.

Those who were invited to attend were: Misses Helen Marie Henley, Clemence Clark, Lu Ellen Evans, Annette Jones, Dorothy Dublin, Joy Michie, Elizabeth Hendrick, Ellen May Bailey, Sarah King, Ruth Duncan, Dorcas Evelyn Richards, Mary Cogswell, Nona Lynn McHaney, Dorothy Candlin, Marjorie Whitworth, Betty Hedge, Mary Ellen McDaniel, Geraldine Watson, Elizabeth Moore, Betty Jane Peter, Betty Threlkeld, Marguerite Jordan, Mary Beth Holmes, Mary Emily Landers, Maurine Bush, Mabel Joe Archer, Pauline Perry and Imogene Townsley.

Old W. A. A. Members Entertain New

Concluding their membership drive, the old members of W. A. A. entertained the new members with a wiener roast Tuesday evening at Forest Park. Mrs. Helen Murphy and Miss Willie C. Austin, president of the organization, gave brief talks on "The Aims of W. A. A." Plans were discussed for a dance to be held October 27. All sports managers were asked to call meetings of those interested in their sport. Miss Sarah Jane Hurley was in charge of arrangements for the affair. About 90 members attended.

Anglia Club to Have Dance Tonight

The Anglia Club will entertain with a dance from 8 until 10 o'clock tonight in the Little Gym. All old members are cordially invited to attend, Waller Moody, president, said. They are also asked to pay their dues at once.

Invitations have been extended to the following prospective members: William Barney, Miss Virginia Clark, Miss Mary Cogswell, Walter Graves, Miss Catherine Hatzlip, Miss Ann Day Jarvis, Miss Pansy McMahon, Charles Mosshart, Miss Madie Park, Miss Pearl Paul, Richard Poll, C. H. Richards, Paul Ridings, Miss Lou Ceile Trent, Miss Catherine Tuscany, W. A. Welch, Miss Lucille Brown, L. W. Hicks, Jr., Miss Margaret Newton, Miss Dorothy Richardson, A. J. Speece, Miss Hazel Wortham, Herbert Speece, Miss Maurine Rice and Jim Young.

Parabola Has Party For New Members

Twenty-one new members of Parabola attended the party given in their honor Thursday night at Miss Ruth Ridgway's home. The new members attending were Misses Helen Stubbs, Dorothy Meyer, Lillian Young, Marjorie Volkel, Grace Martin, Josephine Carrell, Dorothy Jones, June Brandt, Josephine Browder, Mildred Reese and Mary Skagg, James McBride, Walter Green, C. H. Richards, Earl Nichols, Earle Barnes, Charles Robinson, Richard Poll, C. Y. Murrif, Paul Ridings and Woodrow Lipscomb.

The old members attending were Misses Elizabeth Shelburne and Ruth Ridgway, Prof. C. R. Sherer, Gaines Sparks, Holman Taylor, John Durrett and Engle Ellis. Miss Mildred Kelley, ex-president, and Miss Elna Winton, ex-social chairman, also attended.

15 Members Attend Y. W. C. A. Camp

Fifteen members of the Y. W. C. A. spent the week-end at George Neil's private camp at Lake Worth.

The party left Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a college truck. The afternoon was spent boating, hiking, playing cards, and taking pictures. After supper Saturday night the girls sat around the fireplace and told ghost stories and roasted marshmallows while it was raining.

Misses Florence Fallis and Elizabeth Hudson, social chairmen, planned the outing. Members of the party were: Mrs. Mirth Sherer and Mrs. Anne Mattox Boswell, and Misses Opal Gooden, Mary Ellen McDaniel, Lu Ellen Evans, Margaret Combet, Margaret Berry, Anna Byrd Harness, Clemence Clarke, Lucile Snyder, Ruth Campbell, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Candlin, Florence Fallis and Elizabeth Hudson.

Bryson Club Has Social Meeting

A social meeting was held by the Bryson Club last night at the home of Heard Floore, president of the club. All old and new members were invited to attend.

Five New Members To Be Pledged

New members of Alpha Zeta Pi will be pledged at a meeting of that organization at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Brite Chapel. All new members are requested by the president, Dorothy Henderson, to be present.

Five students have been sent invitations to become members. They are Miss Phyllis Burnnam, S. A. Wall, Miss Phyllis Brannon, Fred Vasquez, and Miss Mary Frances Umberhour. Old members are Miss Dorothy Henderson, Tony Vargas, Miss Margaret Combet, Miss Florence Fallis, A. L. Crouch and Miss Mary Carter.

Alpha Zeta Pi will meet the fourth Wednesday of every month. The November meeting will be a joint initiation and banquet with the Dallas chapter here.

Music Club Meetings At 2 P. M. Monday

The time of the Music Club meeting has been changed to 2 o'clock every Monday afternoon, it was announced by Don Gillis, president, at the meeting last Monday. The program included a talk by Prof. Claude Sammis on "The Construction of the Violin." Waller Moody, Ronald Wheeler, and Weldon Allen presented "The Musician's Lament," or "Nobody Knows the Treble I've Seen," an original playlet by Gillis. Thirty-two members were present. President Gillis cordially invites anyone who is interested to attend the meetings.

6 Brushes Members Are Initiated

Six new members of the Brushes Club were initiated last Friday night in the Art Studio. The club's traditional form of initiation was followed. A drawing contest was also held. Refreshments were served at the close of the social hour.

Miss Harriett Reed, social chairman, conducted the initiation, assisted by Misses Caroline Lewis, Mary Jarvis, Elizabeth Hudson and Maurine McDowell and John Douglas. The new members are: Misses Wynelle Moxley, Clemence Clark, Annette Jones and Juanita Montgomery and Mrs. Jessie Smith and Bob Goodrich.

George Dunlay, Mason Mayne, Carsky Markawich, Johnnie Gardner, Elliott Phares, Jim Richards, Bill DeVlaming and Jim Winton attended the Oklahoma - Texas game in Dallas Saturday.

11 New Alpha Chi Members Initiated

Eleven new members were initiated into Alpha Chi, Tuesday night at the regular meetings of the society.

Those initiated were: Ruth Campbell, A. L. Crouch, Engle Ellis, John Forsyth, Bernice Johnson, Fay Jordan, Grace Maloney, William Strube, S. A. Wall, Mary Frances Umberhour, and Mrs. Erline Walker.

The society meets the third Tuesday of each month. Officers of the organization are: President, Gaines Sparks; vice-president, Granville Walker; secretary, Clarence Crotty, and treasurer, Florence Fallis. Dr. W. J. Hammond and Mrs. Hazel Tucker are the faculty counsellors, and Dr. John Lord is the faculty sponsor.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Eight

Eight pledges were initiated into Sigma Tau Delta Wednesday night. After the ritual a business meeting was held in which five chairmen were appointed. Pledges are Misses Mary Elizabeth Hardy, Mary Kate Keller, Billie Weed, Ruth Cayton, Dorothy Henderson; Mrs. Erline Walker, and Messrs. Ben Bussey and Everett Gillis.

Committee chairmen are: Program, Everett Gillis; social, Miss Dorothy Henderson; publicity, Mrs. Frances Parker; decoration, Miss Ruth Cayton, and telephone, Mrs. Erline Walker. The next meeting of the organization will be Nov. 13 at Mrs. Jane Schroeder's home.

To Entertain for English Faculty

The English faculty will be guests at a dinner party Sunday night when Dr. Rebecca Smith entertains at her home, 1424 Cooper Street.

Miss Texora Pierce Weds in Houston

Miss Texora Pierce, A. B. '31, was married Oct. 10 in Houston to Herbert Spencer Frazier of Houston. The Rev. Harry G. Knowles read the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. C. D. Speed, Jr., the former Miss Marvolene Bowe, who was Miss Pierce's roommate in the University, was matron of honor. Miss Pierce was a beauty candidate for three years and won one of the beauty pages in her senior year. She was also selected Miss B. B. A. that year. The couple, after a wedding trip to New Orleans, will be at home in Goose Creek.

B. C. B. Students Give Party at Church

Games were played and a general get-together held last night at a party given by Brite College of the Bible in the recreation room of the University Christian Church.

According to Mrs. Frances Parker, the affair was not a Halloween party as previously stated, but was just one of a series of parties to be given during the year on the third Thursday of each month. About 35 members were present.

Senior Barbecue To Be Tuesday

The senior class will hold a barbecue at Boaz Hoskins' camp on the White Settlement Road Tuesday evening. Tickets may be obtained from Dan Harston, Jimmie Jacks and Elythe Black. Transportation will be furnished.

Freshmen to Have Meeting

There will be a meeting of the freshmen class in the auditorium at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Byron Buckeridge, president, has announced.

Miss Mary Louise Nash visited at C. I. A. in Denton Sunday.

Miss Margarite Rice will spend this week-end at her home in Midlothian.

Dr. Smith Talks in Dallas

Dr. Rebecca Smith delivered the first of a series of lectures on "Records of the Gilded Age" last Wednesday night at the Civic Federation Club in Dallas. This series is a part of the adult education program of the Dallas Civic Federation.

Miss Lucile Snyder attended the Y. W. C. A. camp this week-end.


You'll be a-twitter over the glitter of Our Gold and Silver Plated Mesh

- Belts
- Bags
- Cuffs

\$1.00 each

... and our stunning triangular mesh collars that drape cowl-like at the neck line and cascade to a glittering point down the front! \$1.98 to \$3.50

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STUDENT'S DISCOUNT

given to all T. C. U. students, on complete glasses or repairs—and your credit is good at—

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Good Taste!

Lucky Strike
CIGARETTES

Luckies They Taste Better

Luckies are round, Luckies are firm, Luckies are fully packed with only the clean center leaves—these are the mild leaves—they cost more—they taste better

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

18 T. C. U. Exes Are on Faculty Here This Year

Many Get Advanced Degrees in Other Universities.

5 Receive Ph. D's

Elliott on Leave of Absence to Serve Under N. R. A. Since Fall of '33.

Texas Christian University now has 18 members on its faculty who either received a degree from the University or did most of their work at T. C. U. Many of them have gone to other schools for graduate work, the majority taking advanced degrees. The list is as follows:

Mrs. Artemesia Bryson, assistant professor of English, received the A. B. from T. C. U. in 1924, the Masters Degree from the University of Chicago, 1926, and then did graduate work in Harvard and the University of Texas during the summer months.

B. A. Crouch, assistant professor of education, received the B. A. from Baylor University and M. A. from T. C. U. in 1927. Elliott With N. R. A.

Edwin A. Elliott, head of the department of economics, received the A. B. degree from T. C. U. in 1923, B. B. A. in 1924, M. A. from the University of California in 1925, and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1930. Dr. Elliott has been on leave of absence since the fall of 1933, serving under the N. R. A.

W. J. Hammond, head of the department of history, received his A. B. from T. C. U. in 1923, M. A. in 1924, and his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1929.

Hutton Gets B. D.

S. W. Hutton, registrar and assistant professor of worship ministries, received his A. B. from T. C. U. in 1911, and in the following years did graduate study in the University of Boston and the University of Chicago, receiving the B. D. degree from T. C. U. in 1931. Mr. Hutton was Southwest- ern Superintendent of Religious Education under U. C. M. S. from 1913 to 1924, he then was called to St. Louis where he became associate secretary of religious education with Robert M. Hopkins with the U. C. M. S., where he remained until 1929. Mr. Hutton, after teaching as supply for Dr. W. E. Powell in Phillips University at Enid, Okla., came to T. C. U. as assistant professor of religious education where he has remained since that time, taking on the additional duties of registrar in July, 1932, at the death of Registrar E. R. Tucker, another T. C. U. alumnus.

Jones Gets Degree in '30.

Franklin G. Jones, professor of education, received the A. B. degree from T. C. U. in 1890, M. A. in 1918, and then did graduate work in Columbia University in 1920. Professor Jones has had a varied and extensive experience in the teaching profession; he has been business manager of three educational institutions; vice-president of Hawthorne College, 1899-1902; superintendent of Jones Academy, 1902-1909; principal of McKinney High School, 1909-1913; president of Midland College, 1915-1920; associate professor of education, C. I. A., 1920-1925, and professor of Secondary Education in T. C. U., 1926 to 1934. Prof. Jones also taught in T. C. U. from 1897 to 1899, and was vice-president of the State Teachers' Association, 1912, 1913.

Mrs. Murphy Receives M.A.

Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy, received her B.A. degree from T. C. U. in 1931, her A.M. in the summer of 1934. She has had charge of women's athletics in T. C. U. since 1926.

Leo R. Meyer, new head coach of varsity football and basketball, received the A. B. degree from T. C. U. in 1922.

Gayle Scott received the A. B. degree from T. C. U. in 1917, M. S. in 1920, and five years later received the degree of Doctor of Science from the University of Grenoble, France. Dr. Scott is secretary-treasurer of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, and distributes the Journal of Paleontology and the Journal of Sedimentary Petrology which are published by this society from his office at T. C. U.

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, instructor in mathematics, received the A. B. degree from T. C. U. in 1920, M. A. degree in 1931. Miss Shelburne is also an assistant hostess in Jarvis Hall.

Miss Shirley Gets M. A.

Miss Lorraine Shirley, instructor in English, received the B. A. degree from T. C. U. in 1926, and her M. A. degree from the University of Texas in 1930.

Mrs. Hazel Tucker, assistant

German Students Seek Dueling Liberty

Want Command and Compulsion Removed From Fraternities.

A vigorous protest against National Socialist "compulsion and command" has been made by the Koesener Student Corps League, composed of all of Germany's dueling fraternities, in a special session at Kosen.

The students urged that a decree by Herr Andreas Feickert, Chancellor Hitler's Student Leader, which virtually abolished the fraternities be annulled.

Dr. Feickert decreed, among other things, that all male students, whether they were pledges or not, should live for two months in-fraternity houses, which are to be converted into "fraternal houses." All occupants are to wear uniforms and no pledges may wear fraternity caps or colors.

A resolution by the league gave assurances of loyalty to Chancellor Hitler, but said Dr. Feickert's program "destroys academic self-administration, substituting formal bureaucracy."

"Instead of voluntary achievement" the resolution continued, "there is compulsion and command—instead of organic growth, there is mechanical organization."

Enrollment Increased

American Colleges Show Gain of More than 10 per cent.

An encouraging average enrollment increase of at least 10% over last year is evident from informal reports submitted by student government officials to the National Student Federation.

Western colleges showing the most marked increase attribute this condition to higher farm prices and in other parts of the country improved general business conditions are credited.

Freshmen are more numerous in almost every college in the country. The class of 1935 at Columbia University is the largest since 1930, at Vassar the largest since 1929 and at Wellesley the largest in ten years. Universities such as Harvard, Brown and Colgate which have definite freshman limitations report a 35% increase in applications.

In the Middle West there is no single report indicating enrollment decrease and on the West Coast, where the University of California at Berkeley leads the field with a 14% increase, there is a definite indication that final figures will prove an upswing higher than the national average.

Students Sleep and Learn

Dr. Ralph R. Winn, City College of New York, instructor of philosophy, claims that the student who sleeps during lectures retains the greatest amount of information being disseminated.

professor of psychology, received her B. A. degree from T. C. U. in 1926, and her M. A. degree in 1929.

Raymond Wolf, instructor in physical training, received his B. A. degree from T. C. U. in 1928. The last issue of the Echo gave information about Wolf's having been appointed to the position of director of athletics, varsity line coach and head mentor of varsity baseball.

L. C. Wright, business manager of T. C. U., received his B. A. degree from T. C. U. in 1911. Mr. Wright was also athletic director from 1922 to 1934, being relieved of the duties of this office recently when Wolf became director.

Zeigler Studies in English

Samuel P. Zeigler, head of the art department, received his B. A. degree from T. C. U. in 1924. Prof. Zeigler studied in Europe on the Cresson European Scholarship. He is also a graduate of the Philadelphia Musical Academy and has been with T. C. U. since 1917.

Allen True is supplying for Dr. Raymond L. Welty, on leave with the N. R. A., received the B. A. degree from T. C. U. in 1926, M. A. degree from T. C. U. in 1928, M. A. in 1929, and then did graduate work in the University of California where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1932.

Willis Hewett, assistant professor of biology, received his A. B. and M. S. from T. C. U. and his Ph.D. degree from Stanford University in August.

Howard Grubbs, now serving his first year as freshman coach, received his B. S. degree in 1930 and his M. A. in 1931.

Ft. Worth Bank Building Valued At \$2,000,000

Old Structures Used in Many Different Ways.

P. O. Made Bank

Woman's Club Was Private Home—Little Theater Was Church.

The Fort Worth National Bank Building, located at Seventh and Main streets, is regarded as the most valuable piece of real estate in Fort Worth, according to the Tarrant County tax assessor. It is valued at \$2,000,000.

The Texas Hotel at Eighth and Main streets, is ranked second in value, with the Fair Building, Seventh and Throckmorton streets, and the Fort Worth Club Building, Seventh and Houston streets, following in the order named.

Fort Worth contains many old buildings which have served the purpose for which they were originally intended and are now being used for entirely different purposes.

The Little Theater Building at Tenth and Burnett streets originally was the St. Paul's Methodist Church. The building at Fifth and Throckmorton streets now occupied by a furniture store, was built as the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce Building.

At Seventh and Throckmorton streets stands an aged edifice known as the Old Continental Building. Originally the building was the postoffice. Later it housed the Continental National Bank. Today it is an office building.

A building now used by the Northern Texas Traction Company on Weatherford Street was erected as the Central Church of Christ. The church now occupies a building at Fifth and Calhoun streets, which originally was the First Presbyterian Church.

Adjoining the City Hall is a building which is now used as a garage for police cars. This building, when erected and for many years thereafter, was the Central Fire Station.

The former Postoffice at Eleventh and Jennings, is used at the present as a federal employment bureau. A building at Eighth and Throckmorton streets once was the home of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Now it houses a building and loan association. A building at Sixth and Main streets which originally housed the Fort Worth Club, is now an office building known as the Holmes Building.

What was at one time one of the finest hotels in the South, the old Worth Hotel, located at Seventh and Main streets, is now an office building. The Burton Building, an office and clothing factory building at Seventh and Main streets, was originally built for the Burton Dry Goods Company, a department store.

Automobiles are now stored and parked in a building at Monroe and Throckmorton streets, which originally was the home of the Acme Laundry. The old Fawn Theater in Polytechnic is now being used as a feed store.

The buildings of the Woman's Club once were private homes.

Students Benefit From Group Life

Men at Washington University Save \$5000 in One Year's Time.

Members of the Student Co-operative Association at the University of Washington saved themselves more than \$5,000 last year and benefited from a well-organized group life with high cultural standards by simple co-operation. After an initial capital of \$20, members contributed three hours work per week had room and board for \$16 each month. Many of these students spent less than \$325 during the year to cover all of their expenses while in school without making sacrifices or suffering inconvenience.

Elimination of profit, wholesale buying and direct sharing of expenses make this possible. With an enlarged membership this season the cost of living will be reduced still further.

\$144,000 Spent on Clothes

\$1,786,000 was spent last year by Iowa State undergraduates. 2245 men spent only \$144,000 on clothes while co-eds numbering 880 squandered \$111,000 on fine feathers. Tobacco companies collected \$20,000 while only \$5,000 were spent for sewing materials, which just goes to show.

Insane Asylums' Enrollment Batters That of Universities

Alexander Graham Bell experimented with his wireless telephone while he was a member of the faculty of Boston University from 1873 to 1897 . . .

There are now over 400 bicycles at Smith College at Northampton, Mass. They have become such a menace that the student government association is formulating special traffic rules . . .

The comprehensive examination required of sophomores at Haverford University contains 2,725 questions and takes on an average of 12 hours . . . A student at the University of Paris can live in the Latin quarters for about \$230 for two semesters. His tuition amounts to only \$5.60 for a year . . . The statisticians of a life insurance company have discovered that college men live longer than others . . . There are more inmates in insane asylums in the country than there are college students . . .

In a recent survey at Montana of a total of 141 pin-hangings, only 70 marriages resulted . . . At Rollins College in Florida all classes are conducted in the form of discussion groups, most of them being held outdoors . . . At the University of Holland unique customs govern the conduct of fraternity pledges. Each must have his head shaved off, enter the house by a window—under no circumstances is he allowed to use a door . . . After studying the situation at 16 colleges for 35 years, a prominent insurance company has discovered that honor students live longer than the athletes . . . In a survey conducted at Harvard recently, it was disclosed that one-third of the freshman class was in need of regular exercise . . . At Colby College in Maine chaperonage and permission is required of all co-eds going motoring . . . Bobby Jones, celebrated golfer, is a Georgia Tech man and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon . . . Edgar Allen Poe was a student at the University of Virginia in 1826 . . . There are no mid-year finals at Yale University . . . Columbia leads the colleges and universities of the country in enrollment . . .

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler claims that there are only eight institutions in the country who can rightfully call themselves "universities" . . . Einstein would have education "a free and living process, with no drilling, of the memory, and no examinations, mainly a process of appeal to the senses in order to draw out delicate reactions" . . .

Southern Methodist University has a woman's football team . . . Thornton Wilder, author, was a headmaster in a preparatory school before taking up writing as a profession . . . Ex-criminals are to teach their arts at the University of Chicago . . . Colgate has introduced brilliantly colored covers for examination books, with a view to taking the student's mind off of the impending terror . . . The Lafayette College faculty has decided that the graduate of a small college has a better chance of making "Who's Who" . . . the oldest college in the country is Harvard, founded in 1636 . . . There are 81 men's undergraduate fraternities and 35 women's societies in the United States at the present time . . . Canada has only 23 recognized colleges as compared to 630 in the United States. Its largest college is the University of Toronto with 7,957 students. The largest one in this country is Columbia with a total of 30,588 . . . Union College at Schenectady, N. Y., is termed "Mother of Fraternities," five present-day fraternals having been founded there . . . Elihu Root is a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., with the class of 1864 . . . At the University of Minnesota the student may choose a course from two to ten years, according to his financial circumstances. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon lead the fraternities of the country in that order, in the number of active chapters.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework and care of child for board and room. T. C. U. student preferred. Call Prof. Gayle Scott, 4-8413.

Trojan President Talks on Criminals

"Physical characteristics such as monkey ears and flat feet may be regarded as an accompaniment of criminal activity," President Rufus B. von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California stated here last week.

Revivifying the old argument of physiological manifestation of character traits, the university head said: "It is true that many of the so-called signs of decadence may be found among perfectly normal mentalities, yet the number of such irregularities found among the convicted is so great that their presence is regarded as an accomplishment of criminal activity."

Dr. von KleinSmid listed irregular facial features, defective teeth, bad vision and enlarged tonsils as frequent accompaniments of the criminal type.

Caltech Coach Mistaken For Football Player

Somebody mistook Caltech's veteran football coach, "Fox" Stanton, for one of his players in a scrimmage with Fullerton Junior College. And now Mr. Stanton is directing his grid warriors with a crutch, while nursing a broken leg.

The grid mentor was accidentally knocked down by a Fullerton man who was running down under a punt. Stanton's foot was broken at the tip of the fibula. He will be on crutches for several weeks, doctors declare.

Student FERA Workers Covered by Insurance

Student FERA workers in California will be fully covered by liability insurance, it was revealed this week.

A resolution passed last spring by the California State Board of Control, "obligating themselves to request the legislature for deficiency appropriations to cover expenditures made on account of claims for injury," was recently accepted by the Emergency Relief Administration as satisfactory.

Lost City Is Found

University of Arizona Professor Makes Discovery.

A lost Indian city, once the cross-roads of the West, is now rediscovered to man in the Apache Indian territory by Dr. Byron Cummings, University of Arizona professor, who this week was back from an archeological expedition through the wilderness of the desert region.

Eight huge structures, whose height is hidden by sand accumulated through seven centuries, were found to contain more than 200 cubicles. The buildings, situated near Fort Apache, are built of large boulders apparently hauled by Indians from a distance of two miles.

"The symmetrical arrangement of the rocks, interlaid with smaller ones and cemented with adobe mud, shows an unusual artistic ability," Dr. Cummings stated.

"This ancient city was probably once the crossroads of the West," he said. "We have found a wide variety of objects such as pottery and turquoise which undoubtedly came from the peoples to the South, perhaps from those in Mexico. This indicates that this Arizona kingdom once traded with many lands."

Discovery of dried grains indicated to the expedition that the early inhabitants were not, however, slaves to work. For there evidently was a "laboring" group and others who had more time for leisure. Evidence of the latter was supplied by the discovery of fine bead work.

"They were prosperous enough to have some time for leisure," Dr. Cummings believes. "As an indication of their fineness and patience in arts, we found one string of stone beads which numbered more than 2000 segments, each of which was smaller than the tip of a match."

3 Fraternities Lead

Relative scholastic standings of members of the 19 social fraternities at the University of Southern California, released this week, revealed that Tau Delta Phi Epsilon and Beta Kappa lead all other houses in the order named.

California Bandmen Threaten to Strike

Threatened with a boycott college "alma mater" and songs, the student board of control at the University of California at Los Angeles last week averted a strike of 75 band members with a compromise on demands.

The collegiate musicians had demanded a trip to Berkeley Oct. 20 for the Bruin-California football game, a paid faculty instructor and university credit for their playing. All but the latter were granted.

"We will not have a band unless we can build a band well-trained marching unit," said Bud Bertram, chairman of musical organization board.

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TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. | THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. | 8 p.m. C.S.T.—7:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

ALL TOBACCO MEN KNOW: "Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

SPORTS WRITER. (Left) Pat Robinson says: "I've been smoking Camels ever since they were put on the market. I find they erase that 'done in' feeling quickly and restore my 'pep.' I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day and I find that they never interfere with my nerves."

EXPLORER. (Right) Capt. R. Stuart Murray, F.R.G.S., says: "It's great to be back! I was in Honduras—Mosquito Territory—10 months. Fortunately I had plenty of Camels. They always give me a 'pick-up' in energy when I need it. I prefer Camel's flavor, they never upset my nerves."

CAMEL'S COSTLIEST TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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Frogs and Aggies to Renew Grid Feud in College Station Tomorrow

Be Purple's 2nd Conference Game of Season

Christians Have Won From Farmers For Past 10 Years.

Godwin May Start

General Fort Worth Boys on A. & M. Team—Four Will Start.

The Horned Frogs and the A. & M. Aggies will renew their annual grid feud tomorrow afternoon at College Station. It will be the second conference game of the season for the Frogs, while the Aggies will be making their initial bid for the crown.

The T. C. U.-A. & M. game is always one of the most bitterly contested battles of the entire season, regardless of the chances of either team in the conference.

For the past ten years the Aggies have been unable to gain a victory over the Purple and White. Year by year the feeling of rivalry between the two schools has increased, and this year the Farmers are more determined than ever to break the spell of T. C. U. victories.

Coaches Meyer and Wolf were pleased with the showing made by the Frogs last week against Tulsa, but they have continued to drill their team hard all week in an attempt to have the players in the best of condition tomorrow.

The coaches and team left this morning for College Station. They will work out on Kyle Field this afternoon and spend the night in Abilene. Just the first string squad will be on the trip this morning. The reserve squad will take the special train tomorrow morning and the entire squad will be in uniform tomorrow.

Injuries will again handicap the Frogs tomorrow. Drew Ellis, guard, and Clovis Green, tackle, have been added to the injured list along with Dan Harston and Melvin Diggs. Otherwise the Meyer-men will have their full strength.

Scott McCall, who was hurt in the Arkansas game, is expected to be able to play against the Aggies tomorrow.

The Frog coaches will open tomorrow with the following lineup: Ends, Walter Roach and Willie Walls; tackles, Wilson Groselose and Manuel Godwin; guards, Tracy Kellow and Wilbert Harrison; center, Darrell Lester; quarter, Capt. Coleman; halves, Jimmy Lawrence and George Kline, and full, Eldon Manton.

This lineup has been used all week in practice, but there may be one or two changes before game time tomorrow. At the tackle position especially the Frog coaches have used several men in running the plays, and Paul Hill may get the call over Godwin. All of them will see action in the game.

The Frogs' offense tomorrow is expected to be built around the passing of Sam Baugh and the running of Lawrence and Kline. Lawrence played a brilliant game against Tulsa Saturday, and he will probably bear the brunt of the Purple ground attack. Glenn Roberts, reserve fullback, has shown much improvement in the last few games, and will be called upon to alternate with Manton at that position.

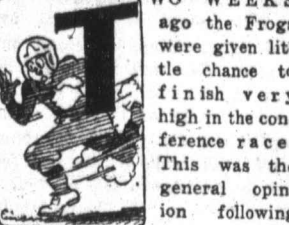
The game will be of interest to Fort Worth fans, because there are several local boys playing on the Aggie team. Four of them will start against the Frogs tomorrow. Bell Fowler and Nash Thompson of the backfield and Wharton Jordan and Bob Connelley in the line are all products of Fort Worth high schools.

Based on past performances of the two teams, the Frogs will be favored to defeat the Farmers. In their last three contests the Aggies have lost two and tied one. They lost to Temple University in Philadelphia and Centenary, while they were held to a tie by Texas & I.

Homer Norton, head coach of the Aggies, will be remembered as the primary mentor of last season's team. He produced one of the leading teams in the south. He has been getting started at A. & M., and the followers of that school are expecting him to place a greatly improved team on the field tomorrow.

Donovan's DOPE

By PAUL DONOVAN



SEVEN WEEKS ago the Frogs were given little chance to finish very high in the conference race. This was the general opinion following their loss to Arkansas.

That verdict over the Golden Hurricane should put enough life and inspiration in the team to make them one of the toughest outfits in this conference to beat. Any team that can come from behind twice against Tulsa is bound to have something, and that something is power in the case of the Frogs.

The most pleasing feature of the game Saturday, next to the score of course, was the report that Jimmy Lawrence flashed the form that made him so feared by opponents last year.

Displaying a diversified attack and a staunch goal-line defense, the Horned Frogs nosed out the strong Tulsa University eleven by a score of 14 to 12 Saturday in Tulsa.

The game was hard fought all the way and packed with thrills for the 10,000 fans who braved threatening weather to watch the two teams clash.

Oh, how those Aggies would like to beat the Frog tomorrow. For ten long years now they have been wanting that victory, and there has been built up in them a sort of "Frog complex."

However, the Farmers have a good team and are due to break loose before this season is over. I talked with some of them last week after they had been beaten so badly by Temple, and they were not in the least discouraged.

The loudest noise in the Southwest right now is the hooting of those Rice Owls. Pre-season dope had them figured to finish next to last, but look at them. First they warmed up for the conference by beating Loyola and Purdue, and then they took the Mustangs in the first game of the campaign.

The Longhorns from Texas are still keeping up with the Owls, matching their every win with a similar victory over a strong team. Already fans of the Southwest are predicting that the Rice-Texas fray will be the deciding battle of the conference.

But what we are most interested in right now is the game tomorrow in Aggieland. We're hoping that the Frogs will plow up the Farmers' field just as they have done before.

Enrolls at 13

Enrollment of Warren Bachelis as a freshman at the age of 13 this week was revealed by University of California registration officers.

A gain in fraternity membership is indicated at the University of California at Los Angeles for the fall term when 275 members were announced last week.

Returns to Form



Jimmy Lawrence, who has been coasting in earlier games, returned to his old form against the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University last week.

Frogs Nose Out Tulsa 14 to 12

Lawrence Stars in Game Full of Thrills.

Displaying a diversified attack and a staunch goal-line defense, the Horned Frogs nosed out the strong Tulsa University eleven by a score of 14 to 12 Saturday in Tulsa.

The game was hard fought all the way and packed with thrills for the 10,000 fans who braved threatening weather to watch the two teams clash.

Soon after this second-period stand, however, the Hurricane scored the first touchdown of the game. The Frogs were forced to punt from behind their own goal line, with the ball going out of bounds on the 20-yard line.

Lawrence Runs 76 Yards. Jimmy Lawrence took the kickoff after this score and raced 76 yards to the Tulsa 13-yard line before being brought down.

In the third quarter the Oklahomaans regained the lead. Lawrence punted to Clark on the Tulsa 45-yard marker, and the latter fought his way through the Frog team for a 55-yard return and a touchdown.

A few minutes later, the Purple passing attack began to function. With Sam Baugh throwing and Bob Jordan doing most of the receiving, the Meyer-men went for another touchdown.

Lawrence was the outstanding backfield performer for the Frogs. His hard and elusive running helped greatly to keep the Meyer-men in the game all through the afternoon.

Duke Co-eds Boycotted

Co-eds at Duke College were boycotted recently for criticizing the table manners and actions of men student waiters.

Juniors Still Maintain Lead in Intramurals

Hand Frosh 27-12 Defeat in Tag Football.

Game Is Close

Victors Make 2 Touchdowns in Last 5 Minutes of Play.

The Juniors held onto their lead in the intramural tag football tournament Wednesday afternoon by defeating the Freshmen 27 to 12, in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

The score does not indicate the closeness of the game, as two of the Junior touchdowns were made in the last five minutes of play.

The Sophomores gained undisputed possession of second place in the race through a 26-to-6 victory over the Seniors and the defeat of the Frosh by the Juniors.

With both teams fighting hard, the Junior-Frosh game went scoreless until after the first half. The upperclassmen drew first blood in the third quarter when Horace McDowell caught a pass and ran for the first touchdown of the game.

Lawrence King scored both of the Frosh touchdowns on passes. Don McLeland, playing quarterback, tried a series of double reverses and had the Juniors guessing for a while.

Paty and McDowell were outstanding in the line. Trainer and Jacks shone in the backfield. Burton Love was the outstanding linesman for the Frosh.

Ray Wester was the outstanding player of the Senior-Sophomore game, scoring two touchdowns and adding one extra point.

Bill DeVlaming played a good game at guard for the Sophs. John Durrett made the lone Senior tally.

Frank Lozo and Jinx Powell played the best games for the Seniors. Dan Harston, Bill Hudson and Scrafford officiated in the Junior-Frosh game.

Following are the lineups for the two games: Juniors—Charlie Needham, Trainer, John Knowles, Cannon, Tom Pickett, McDowell, Jacks and Paty.

Frosh—Lipscomb, Tucker Moore, King, Gilbert Bowden, Robert Burnam, McLeland, Love and Charles Mosshart. Substitutes—Jim Young and Paul Ridings.

Seniors—Tony Vargas, Durrett, Leonard Wallace, Ed Bryan, Lozo, Powell, Don Smith and Bill Zeleski. Substitutes—Lon Beavers and Fred Vasquez.

Here are the standings in the race: Junior 3 0 1.000 Sophomores 2 1 .666 Freshmen 2 3 .333 Seniors 0 3 .000

United States Schools Get Temporary Relief

Temporary alleviation of conditions in distressed schools was assured this week by President Roosevelt to keep the depression-scarred buildings open the three months until Congress and state legislatures meet.

According to Secretary of the Interior Ickes, orders were received to work out a minimum program with Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins. A tentative figure of \$2,000,000 for the three months' period was set.

May Start



Because Tiny Godwin, giant Frog tackle, played such a whale of a game against Tulsa last Saturday, he may get a chance to start against the Texas Aggies tomorrow on Kyle Field.

Cubs Hand Wogs 18-to-0 Defeat

Baylor Frosh Score in First Two Minutes of Play.

The Baylor University frosh defeated the Polliwog Gridsters 18 to 0 in a game in Waco last night. This marked the first meeting of the freshmen squads since the new conference ruling allowing first-year teams to play each other was passed.

A 56-yard run in the first period accounted for the first cub score. Brazell, Cub half, added the next points for the Waco team with a 45-yard run following an intercepted pass.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GRID CHART.

Team	W	T	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Arkansas	2	0	0	30	10	1.000
Rice	1	0	0	9	0	1.000
T. C. U.	0	0	1	10	24	.000
S. M. U.	0	0	1	0	9	.000
Baylor	0	0	1	0	6	.000
Texas	0	0	0	0	0	
A. & M.	0	0	0	0	0	

Team	W	T	L	Pts.	Opp.	Pct.
Texas	4	0	0	73	12	1.000
Arkansas	3	0	0	43	10	1.000
Rice	3	1	0	44	9	.875
T. C. U.	3	0	1	84	43	.750
S. M. U.	2	1	1	80	23	.625
A. & M.	1	1	2	48	67	.375
Baylor	1	0	2	40	24	.333

This Week's Games (With Last Year's Scores) Friday Baylor (21) vs. Hardin-Simmons (0) at Abilene, night.

Saturday T. C. U. (18) vs. A. & M. (7) at College Station. Arkansas (0) vs. L. S. U. (20) at Shreveport.

Sunday Rice (13) vs. Creighton (14) at Omaha. S. M. U. (7) vs. Okla. A. & M. (7) at Dallas. Texas (0) vs. Centenary (0) at Austin.

Last Week's Scores T. C. U. 14, Tulsa U. 12, at Tulsa. Rice 9, S. M. U. 0, at Houston. Centenary 13, A. & M. 0, at College Station.

Arkansas 6, Baylor 0, at Little Rock. Texas 19, Oklahoma U. 0, at Dallas.

Season's Scores, by Schools TEXAS T. C. U. A. & M. 12 Texas Tech 6 33 Daniel Baker 7 28 Houston T. 7

85 Freshman 0 27 Denton T. 0 14 A. & I. 14 7 Notre Dame 6 10 Arkansas 24 6 Temple 40

19 Oklahoma 0 14 Tulsa 12 0 Centenary 12 ARKANSAS S. M. U. 13 Ozarks 0 33 Denton T. 0

24 T. C. U. 10 33 Austin 0 6 Baylor 0 14 L. S. U. 14 RICE 0 Rice 9

12 Loyola 9 BAYLOR 12 L. S. U. 9 33 S. T. Edwards 0

14 Purdue 0 7 Texas Tech 14 9 S. M. U. 0 0 Arkansas 6

Sixty touchdowns, four field goals and 40 points after touchdowns have been made by Southwest Conference schools in 23 games to date this season, for a total of 412 points.

Sylvester of Rice has kicked two field goals, one against L. S. U. and one against S. M. U. Manton of T. C. U. kicked a 3-pointer against Arkansas and Geiser of the Razorbacks returned the compliment against the Frogs.

The scoring tabulation is as follows: CONFERENCE SCORING Team G TD PAT FG Pts. T. C. U. 4 12 9 1 84

S. M. U. 4 12 8 0 80 Texas 4 11 7 0 73

A. & M. 4 7 6 0 48 Rice 4 6 2 2 44

Arkansas 3 6 4 1 43 Baylor 3 6 4 0 40

Canned Goods Bought One thousand dollars worth of canned goods were delivered to fraternity houses at Ohio State recently.

Cornell Junior Offers Tuition in Small Change E. F. Hazelton, Cornell University junior, walked up to the university treasurer recently and threw down a sack of pennies, nickels and dimes—\$195 in all.

Let these Two Frogs Serve You!

LANGDON KELLOW

Jack Langdon and Tracy Kellow

Washer's T.C.U. Representatives

These two popular T. C. U. students are ready to serve you either at the dorm or downtown!—And remember you'll get the new styles "FIRST" at Washer's—Texas' Dominant Style Store.

T. C. U. Football Stickers Free

WASHER BROS.
Leon Gross—President

385 Special Train 385

Via Southern Pacific Lines

The A&M-T.C.U. Game at College Station

Saturday, October 20th

Leave Fort Worth 8:00 A.M.
Arrive at College Station 1:00 P.M.

Leave College Station 6:30 P.M.
Arrive at Fort Worth 11:30 P.M.

A train also leaves College Station at midnight and arrives in Fort Worth at 7:45 A. M. Sunday morning.

For further information see S. P. representative in the lobby of the Administration Building Thursday and Friday morning or—

City Ticket Office: 116 E. 9th Street Phone 3-1661

Depot Ticket Office: 15th and Jones Phone 2-6868

Southern Pacific

EVOLUTION

THE AMPHIBIANS AND FISHES ARE CLOSELY UNITED BY THE LEPIDOSIREN AND NATURALISTS LONG DISPUTED IN WHICH— ETC.

IN THE CLASS OF MAMMALS, THE STEPS ARE NOT DIFFICULT— So on

IT IS, HOWEVER, POSSIBLE, THOUGH FAR FROM PROBABLE, THAT THE EARLY PROGENITORS OF MAN HAVE DIVERGED, ETC., ETC., AND SO ON

EVOLUTION IN SMOKING TOBACCO

THE HIGHEST STAGE IN THE EVOLUTION OF SMOKING TOBACCO IS—PRINCE ALBERT!

AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

UNTIL you have smoked Prince Albert, you will never know just how good your pipe can taste. Prince Albert has mildness. It has flavor. And an exclusive process removes all the "bite." Give your pipe a fair chance—get a big, red tin of Prince Albert and see for yourself just what pipe smoking can mean!

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Noted Educator Advocates More Adult Schooling

Education Should Be Continuous, Says Lindeman.

Cites Experiment Scores Old Standard Type of College Teaching Useless Subjects.

Leaving school with the idea that one's education is over is wrong, for a continuous education is necessary to keep up with the quickly changing times, Dr. E. C. Lindeman said in Chicago recently.

Grown-ups must continue to go to school and adopt a "long-term" thinking attitude "in which they are willing to plan for the future as well as for the present," according to Dr. Lindeman, who is a member of the faculty of the New York School of Social Work and an associate editor of The New Republic. He discussed the present needs in America's educational system in his lecture which is one of a series being sponsored by the Chicago Woman's Club.

"The educational ladder needs to be lengthened at both ends," declared the authority on adult education. "We need more schools for adults and more schools for little children below primary grade, so that going to school will be a continuous process. Parents must go to school as well as children. Every time we improve schools for children we must do it for adults because otherwise the children and parents live in different worlds."

New Type Education Advocated
Far too many young people are now going to colleges of the old standard type getting ready for jobs which are not available, according to Dr. Lindeman.

"Many of these young people are learning things which they will never use. Only about one-third of them get anything constructive. The other two-thirds need a new type of 'life school,' where they are free from the paraphernalia of getting grades, taking examinations and competing for degrees, which mean little, and where they can learn more practical things of life."

An experiment, now being tried in a suburb of New York City with 150 college graduates who have been out of school from three to six years and who have never had a job was described to illustrate how many college-trained people have to be re-educated to learn something about the present new world they are living in. There are approximately 600,000 of these graduates in the country today, he said.

Free Hand Urged for Teachers.
"Teachers in the schools must be given a freer hand in the administration of the schools," continued Dr. Lindeman. "They would do well to organize themselves into craft associations with some collective force to free themselves from the politicians on many school boards who are controlling the situation even though they have little interest or knowledge of educational affairs."

"Flexibility is the most important new goal in education. People must learn how to readjust themselves to changes in the social world about them. Vocational goals are now empty because there are no jobs at the end of the college course. When a man is thrown out of a job for which he has been trained his education should be such that he can readjust himself easily to the change."

Observatory Will Be in San Diego
A ten-year search for the best possible site to erect the world's largest reflecting telescope ended last week atop Palomar Mountain, near San Diego, Calif., when representatives of the California Institute of Technology gathered in a small, lamp-lit cabin to legally transact the purchase of 120 acres of the mountain-top tableland.

The deal means that erection of the observatory, which will house the 200-inch reflector telescope, will begin as soon as San Diego county officials build a road to the site. The county has also bargained to supply adequate water to the new 6126-foot high location.

Delivery of the 200-inch glass reflector from the Corning Glass Works in New York will not be made for a year, according to Dr. John A. Anderson, member of the observatory council. The disc made there last year was slightly

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

Wetzler, Daisy White, Helen Williams, Hazel Wortham and James Young.

Sophomores Named.
Sophomore lists include: Billy Baker, Thad Barrington, Barbara Bickel, Charles Braselton, Ruth Campbell, Elnor Chamberlain, A. L. Crouch, Katherine Davis, Melvin Diggs, Engle Ellis, Georgia Fritz, Everett Gillis, Pauline Goodson, Wilbur Gregg, David Hickey, Mary Lillian Hickman, John Jones, Fay Jordan, Laneta Lawrence, Dorothy Lee, Grace Maloney, Mary Jo Merk, Charles Oswald, Karl Parker, John Knox Rhodes, Ernest Strube, Kathryn Swiley, Mary Frances Umbenhour, Fred Vazquez and Robert Wynne.

Junior class is represented by: Roy Bacus, Sam Barlow, Newton Bell, Merle Bergeson, Ben Brown, Phyllis Brannon, Joe Brown, Mary Carter, Margaret Combest, Clarence Crotty, Paul Donovan, John Durrett, Florence Fallis, Helen Fellows, William Flood, John Forsyth, Betty Givens Alexander, Jack Graves, Anna Bryd Harness, Dorothy Henderson, Elizabeth Howard, Elizabeth Hudson, Frances Hutchings, Margaret Lindsay, James Lore, Virginia McLean, Mildred Mattison, Fred Miller, Bill Morro, Jane Mulloy, Mrs. Moy Nelson, Mrs. Frances Parker, Fernando Pena, Ruth Ratliff, Mrs. Jane Schroeder, Loraine Shaw, Edie Jo Simmons, Gladys Simonson, Gaines Sparks, Helen Veatch, Mrs. Earline Walker, Granville Walker, S. A. Wall, Madelyn Whitener, Nina Whittington and William Zeloski.

Senior List Largest.
The senior group includes: William Allen, Archer Anderson, Martha Arnold, Mrs. Alma Bailey, Mrs. Irma Bell, Lollie Botts, Mary Anderson Bowden, Virginia Bradford, Mary Louise Briscoe, Lynn Brown, La Verne Brunson, Janelle Bush, Fred Cassidy, Irene Cassidy, Robert Chappell, Evelyn Clary, Margaret Clemons, Bryant Collins, Maurine Corder, Ruth Cowan, Reba Jo Curd, Elizabeth Cuthrell, L. O. Dallas, Lois Deen, Evelyn Franklin, Juanita Freeman, Joseph George, Carroll Gillis, R. E. L. Glasgow, Louise Glass, Natalie Gorin, Evelyn Green, Iris Hayes, Lee Henderson, Elizabeth Henry, C. J. Henson, O. B. Jackson, Albert Jones, Maurine Justin, Mildred Kelly, Blanche Lawrence, Corrine Lewis, Mary Marjorie Lewis, Owen Lipscomb, Mary Sue Logan, Wellford Lomax, Albert Luper, Fay Mayberry, Elaine Meaders, Marian Meaders, Douglas Mitchell, John Morris, Mrs. J. Frank Norris, Jr., Roy O'Brien, Virginia Oliver, Craig Parrish, Clifton Phillips, Katherine Rose, Martha Laura Rowland, Mary Louise Scott, Gladys Simpson, James Smith, Wayne Stokes, Frances Talbot, Alto Tatum, Bud Taylor, John Thompson, Dorothy Tribble, Helen Jo Tribble, John Tucker, Jewell Wallace, Paul Wasenich, L. N. D. Wells, Jr., Doris White, George Williams, Ed Wilson and Elna Winton.

flawed, although usable, he said. Expectations of the scientists are that the high mechanical eye will pierce 400,000,000 light-years into space, and should reveal 135,000,000 nebulae. The light of

1,500,000,000 stars is expected to shine on photographic plates exposed to the reflected view of the heavens.

Rutgers University retained its national college outdoor racing title by placing three men among the first five scores in the annual races which took place at Worcester, Mass., the end of June.

Jack Medica of Seattle, Washington, streaked through the north lagoon waters at the world's fair on July 6 to establish a new record for the mile. It was his seventh

New Mark Set By College Men

Intercollegiate Tennis Matches Are Featured.

College men cavorted in athletic fields last summer, established some remarkable records and completed a highly successful season. The outstanding event of the summer season for the collegians was the jubilee intercollegiate tennis championships.

In golf, track, baseball, outdoor racing and swimming notable endeavors were recorded.

Gene C. Mako of the University of Southern California won the tennis title in matches played at the Marion Cricket Club at Haverford, near Philadelphia, Pa., by defeating Gilbert Hunt of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 6-2, 6-2, 6-0. Mako won his title with comparative ease, losing only two sets in five matches.

Golfers of the University of Michigan won the college title last summer, thereby breaking the reign of the eastern states for 38 years. A double victory was accomplished by the Michigan team when the captain, Charles Kocsis, led the field at the end of the two-day qualifying rounds with 26 holes total of 147, three over par. The Michigan team was composed of Kocsis, D. P. Seeley, W. Malloy and C. Markham.

Yale, which has held the cup for the last three years, was second, three strokes back of the Michigan total. Georgia Tech and Notre Dame placed third and fourth respectively. The total Michigan score was 614. The matches were played in Cleveland.

Breaks World Mark.
Bill Bronthron, star distance runner of Princeton, came through early last June to establish a world mark for the 1,500 meter race, although he did not mean to do so.

In a race held June 31 in Milwaukee he defeated the great Glenn Cunningham, establishing a world mark, and then came out with the astonishing remark that "I don't care anything about records. Track doesn't mean anything to me. I'd rather play baseball."

The race was run as part of the Amateur Athletic Union at Marquette University. The field which met at that university was the most brilliant and representative which was ever assembled. The meeting included 26 members of the last Olympic team for the United States.

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Can Frogs Win 8th Victory Against An Aroused Aggeland?

Can the Horned Frogs beat the Aggies again this year? That's the question that every T. C. U. supporter is worrying about this week. Undefeated by A. & M. since 1924—10 years ago—the Frogs find more and more pressure on the game every year.

In 1924 the Aggies routed the Frogs, 28 to 0, in a contest on Kyle Field. Since that date there have been seven T. C. U. victories and two ties, and in six of the last nine games A. & M. has failed to score.

The Aggies have an overwhelming advantage in the all-time record between the two schools. The gridiron rivalry started way back in 1897, with a 30-to-6 victory for T. C. U., but it was not until 1925 that the Christians managed to gain another victory. Most of the time they were lucky to score on the Farmers.

Of the 27 games played to date, the teams from College Station have won 16 for a total score of 458, while T. C. U. has won eight contests for a total of 146.

The Aggies, however, rolled up their big advantage in the days before the Frogs were members of the Southwest Conference. Only once since T. C. U. broke into the big time have the Aggies managed to come off on the long end of the score.

Matty Bell was head coach when the Frogs began their undefeated string. His teams hung

up two victories and two ties against Dana Bible, then at A. & M. Francis Schmidt came along in 1929 and ran up a string of five straight victories, three of them shut-outs, against Bell, who had transferred to A. & M. Now Coach Dutch Meyer is to have his try at the Farmers, this time with Homer Norton at the helm at A. & M.

The all-time record between the two schools:

Year	T. C. U.	A. & M.
1897	30	6
1898	0	16
1902	0	22
1903	0	16
1904	0	29
1905	0	29
1905	11	24
1906	0	42
1906	0	22
1907	5	32
1908	10	15
1909	0	0
1910	0	35
1910	6	23
1914	0	40
1915	10	13
1919	0	48
1924	0	28
1925	3	0
1926	13	13
1927	0	0
1928	6	0
1929	13	7
1930	3	0
1931	6	0
1932	17	0
1933	13	7

St. Mary's Students Strike Against Food

Collegians Says Meals Are Unwholesome, Unfit For Dogs.

Charging that the food put before them was "unwholesome and not fit to eat," students of St. Mary's College last week voted to continue a protest strike against dining accommodations.

"St. Mary's is getting better food than Notre Dame," President Jasper is quoted as saying of the California institution. He warned students, in effect, that they could "eat what was put before them or transfer to another school."

Conditions at the football training table are assertedly superior to the general menu, students claim. Sympathetic, the ball players brought food from the training table to the strike picket line, according to reports.

Romantic Reporter

(Continued from Page 1)

next one knows of him is that he married a Texas girl, a young lady with very, very wealthy parents. Calla Light, the bride, is sometimes in legend an heiress, sometimes of the nobility of a foreign country, sometimes a princess; but always the parents disapproved of the match. They considered the English sea captain an adventurer and, nothing else—a fortune hunter. The dislike was mutual; Wells resented their attitude. The sea captain with a wife to support now turned to the law profession, but found himself at a disadvantage in a town where he was little known. Searching for a means of putting himself in the public eye, he hit upon the idea of building a peculiar home. In this way he could hit two birds with one stone.

While piquing people's curiosity, he could at the same time have an excellent excuse for leaving in his unusual house no room for visitors, which would leave out also the disapproving family of Calla.

House Is Octagon Shaped.
And so the little tower was built—40 or 50 years ago. The second floor was the living quarters. There is one big octagon-shaped room on the second floor, with an inlaid floor of quarter-sawn oak and walnut and long strips of mahogany. The ceiling is a medal in wood formation with a hand-carved wood medallion where the central light was located. Four alcoves open off the octagon-shaped room, two of them bedrooms, one a library and one a dining alcove. In each tiny little bedroom, one for Calla and one for the captain, was a built-in bed. According to Miss Jackson, the beds aren't as comfortable as you'd think at first glance. The little library originally had mirror-and-glass doors over the book shelves. These doors have been removed for more advantageous display of the several antiques found in the now tea room. The dining alcove has an elevator for trays, foods, etc. Also found on the second floor are a bath with a marble basin and a powder room (probably originally a dressing room).

Mantle of Solid Walnut.
On the ground floor the original plan was room for food, flowers and horses. There was a conservatory, a kitchen and stables. The conservatory and stables are now used for display purposes. The whole house, when built, was piped for gas light. Miss Jackson now has it plugged and wired for electricity.

One of the outstanding features of the tower house is the huge

hand-carved mantel of solid walnut. The mantel, which contains a secret drawer compartment only recently rediscovered, won first place at the Columbia exposition in Chicago in the nineteenth century. The woodwork in the living quarters is also hand-carved, and the wallpaper is English imported Anaglypta with a metallic finish. The whole finished thing impresses one with the minute attention to details.

Captain Wells accomplished just what he intended. Even while the house was in the period of construction people would drive by, exclaiming, disapproving or approving. He was in the public eye, at last, and pursued his profession for 10 or 12 years. The captain and Calla had a daughter, Light, and built a little bed for her in the library alcove. After 10 or 12 years the Wells family moved from their quaint home, probably because of lack of room.

The smart and eccentric captain

Trojan Alumni Park
Added to U. of C. Camp
Trojan Alumni Park, a 400 square-foot student-developed park was formally added to University of California's campus last week.

The former auto-park was donated by Clifford Hughes, Alumni president, who turned the property over to Bob Haugh, president of the Trojan student body.

Dean Arthur C. Weatherly of the college of agriculture and fine arts, planned the park, which was developed this summer by students. The \$2000 expense borne by the alumni group.

and his daughter, Light, are dead, but Calla, in very poor health, is living in California. There is more history in that tower house, and some somebody will uncover it all.

Now the somber bridal home of captain and Calla is a tearoom, gift shop, with bright melon-colored draperies and a charming blond hostess.

"Scoring Successes" are these

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"SPORT SHOES"

At the "game," or about town, they "score" in style... fit and value. We recommend them for your choice in Sport Shoes.



Spectator Pump
Brown Suede with brown Call, Black Suede with black Call, Stacked leather heels.

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Replica Call in brown or black with stacked leather heels.

FAIR-DEB SHOES—FOURTH FLOOR

THE WOMAN'S STORE

Friends of the Frogs

WELCOME—We're Glad You're Here!!
Let Our Store—Be Your Store

Penney's

406-08 Houston Street

Corsage for the Dance
It need not be expensive.
It will be beautiful.

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Last Week "Poor But Proud" of "The Streets of New York" Phone 7-0644 for reservations
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Suits or Dresses **35c** up
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ALWAYS For The Frogs
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Fair enough

FROM time to time we tell you facts about Chesterfield Cigarettes. We say that Chesterfields are different from other cigarettes—that the tobaccos are different, the paper is different, and the way they are made is different. Everything that modern Science knows about or that money can buy is used in making Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette—a cigarette that Satisfies.

You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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MONDAY ROSA PONSELLE
WEDNESDAY NINO MARTINI
SATURDAY GRETE STUECKGOLD
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