

THE SKIFF

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Pre-Game Rally Set For Tonight

Music, Yells, Follies Planned;
Dance to Follow Grid Fray

Off-the-gridiron activities centering around tomorrow night's game with Ole Miss will begin with a pep rally at 7 o'clock tonight and will be climaxed with an after-the-game dance tomorrow night.

The dance, sponsored by the Student Congress, will be held in the Basketball Gymnasium from 10:30 p. m. to 12 midnight. Music

Extinguishers Are Installed

48 Devices Cost \$600; 'No Fire Hazard' - Dees
Forty-eight fire extinguishers, costing approximately \$600, have been added to the campus, L. L. Dees, superintendent of buildings, reported this week. T. C. U. now has its buildings equipped with a total of 131 extinguishers, he added.

When asked about any window screens in girls' dormitories, which might be too tightly nailed, Mr. Dees stated that this condition does not create a real fire hazard and no changes will be made "at the present."

Previously, a report from two inspectors of the Fort Worth Fire Department had stated that fire regulations were being violated.

Mr. Dees pointed out that in several instances the report made by the inspectors was not true. The report stated that fire extinguishers were "insufficient and out of date."

Tags on the extinguishers clearly showed that they were not out-dated, Mr. Dees said. The extinguishers were checked and recharged last in February and April. Mr. Dees also indicated that extinguishers are serviceable for one year from the date of inspection.

Congress Given Okay To Use New Auditorium

The committee on the use and scheduling of the auditorium met with members of the Student Congress Tuesday morning and approved measures to allow congress to schedule student programs in the new Auditorium.

The proposal for the meeting was made to The Skiff by Dean T. Smith McCorkle of the School of Fine Arts last week, but action was delayed because of two deaths in Dean McCorkle's family.

The committee and congress representatives formulated a three-point agreement which amended section 9 of the committee's original statement of policy on use of the Auditorium to include specific programs.

The agreement provided that: 1. The Auditorium may be scheduled for use by the Student Congress if the meeting is of campus-wide interest and of a serious nature.

2. Congress may schedule the

will be by records and admission is free.

Yelling will be only a part of tonight's pep rally in the Assembly Hall, with the Horned Frog Band to furnish music.

An entertainment feature—The Victory Follies—will be presented while the students are preparing to unlock the hinges on their jawbones in readiness for louder and longer yells.

A tight wire walking act, dancing girls, and other vaudeville skits are on tap.

Howard Grubbs, athletic director, reports that 1000 tickets were sent to the University of Mississippi at Oxford and estimates a crowd "of around 20,000" for this inter-sectional battle.

Tickets may be purchased for outsiders in the student section for this game, states Grubbs, but he was quick to add that this will probably be the last game of the season that this can be done.

Women's fashions—complete with movable hem lines—will be presented by the Horned Frog Band during half-time activities tomorrow night, according to band director Lawrence Intravia.

Girls from the cast of the play, "You Can't Take It With You," will help illustrate changing styles.

A serious attempt will be made by the band to form a woman's figure during the fashion show.

Down in Mississippi, for the students who remain at home, a "Football Party" is planned for tomorrow night. The "party" will be a dance in the gym with Shep Fields and his orchestra playing.

A feature of the football party will be a wire-recorded broadcast of the Frog-Ole Miss game. The broadcast is set for intermission time.



Dinner With The Sycamores

Sitting down to dinner in Act I of "You Can't Take It With You" are (left to right) Tom Webster, Charles Taliaferro, Fred Hoskins, Martha Rippetoe, Arthur Sheets, Ronald Dieb, Margaret Faulk and Martin Cleveland. The play will open a week's run in the Little Theatre Monday night.

Capra Play Starts Monday—

Nutty Sycamores Descend As Drama Season Opens

Fallis Players will enter the campus limelight for the first time this year when "You Can't Take It With You" opens Monday night in the Little Theatre. And, judging from Wednesday night's dress rehearsal, their grand entry will be accompanied by a mighty roar and a few belly-laugh.

"You Can't Take It" is one of the funniest things seen at T. C. U. in many moons.

The play, written a decade ago by Frank Capra and still idiosyncratically funny, involves the Sycamore family of Morningside Heights, New York City, all of whom are

either idiots or geniuses, depending upon your point of view. One thing can be said definitely: they are all abnormal.

There is Penny, the mother, who has fancied herself a playwright ever since a frustrated Clare Booth Luce, her husband, Paul, played laconically by Martin Cleveland, is a fireworks fiend who believes that, if he builds a better sky-rocket, the world will beat a path to his cellar-door.

Then there's Grandpa, who quit his job 35 years before and spends his time hunting snakes and attending commencement exercises. Potentially one of the funniest roles in the play, the part is insufficiently developed by Fred Hoskins. Although he grays his

About 250 persons got their tickets for "You Can't Take It With You" at the ticket box of the Little Theatre Tuesday, the first day tickets were available. The play will open Oct. 24 and will run for six days. Additional performances will be given if the demand is great enough.

hair and walks with a cane, he simply isn't Grandpa. Vocally he is nearer 20 than 70.

Martha Rippetoe as Essie, the daughter, and Charles Taliaferro as Ed, her husband, are fresh and convincing. Although she spends most of her time in the kitchen whipping some coconut things called "love dreams," Essie yearns to be a ballet dancer and has taken lessons for eight years. Ed plays the xylophone, likes to print things—in-cluding Trotskyite propaganda which he doesn't even understand but copies simply because a book on the subject happens to be handy.

Let's not forget Mr. Di Pinna, who came to the house to deliver ice eight years ago and is still there. He is Mr. Sycamore's right-hand man in the fireworks business, and also models—in Grecian garb—when Penny feels her artis-

tic talents shifting from the typewriter to the pallet. Ronald Dieb handles his role exceptionally well, even down to pleasantly morose facial expressions.

Daughter Alice, played by Pat Mergins, almost loses her fiancé, Tony,—portrayed by Harry Flowers—because of the insanity which doesn't just run, but gallops, in the family. These two are competent enough in their roles, but in a cliché they're stiff and unnatural.

(See CAPRA PLAY, Page 5)

Loan Fund Is Increased

\$200 Is Appropriated; Students Owe \$601.74

Students have borrowed from the student petty loan until it has had to be "injected" with additional money for the third time.

The Student Congress voted Tuesday to increase the fund by \$200, making a total capital investment of \$900.

When it was established June 28 by congress, the fund held \$500. It was replenished in July with \$100 after students flocked to the Business Office and withdrew all the cash but \$6. In August the fund was restocked with \$100 more.

The fund now contains \$98.26 with \$601.74 in the hands of student borrowers, a report from the Business Office revealed this week.

Any full-time student may get a loan of \$10 with the approval of any one of the three administrative members of the loan committee. They are: Dr. W. J. Hammond and Dr. Thomas F. Richardson, co-sponsors of congress; and R. S. Wetherell, acting dean of men. To borrow more than \$10 requires the signatures of all three.

Students have 30 days in which to repay loans, and an interest rate of 10 cents is charged. Hours and grade points are withheld in case of non-payment of notes.

Congress Votes \$308.97 for Skiff

After a heated and lengthy debate, the Student Congress Tuesday voted to appropriate \$308.97 for The Skiff to cover half of the deficit expected to be incurred through publication of a six-page paper during the semester. The administration will be asked to underwrite the other half of the estimated losses.

The anticipated deficit of a six-page Skiff was figured by Editor Larry Denton, Bonham senior, who presented the data at the congress meeting.

His figures showed the estimated income, from the administration and from advertising, to total \$269.54 per issue. The probable operating expenses, printing, engraving, mailing, salaries and circulation, amount to \$308.13, leaving a deficit of \$38.59 for each six-page issue. The debt amounts to \$617.94 for the 16 issues published in a semester.

Several methods of assisting The Skiff financially were suggested before the motion, made by Tommie Bouchard, Austin junior, to give The Skiff half of its expected deficit was passed by a vote of 14 to 4.

Methods Discussed

Three motions made by Thorp Andrews, Fort Worth sophomore, were defeated. The first was to pay for the indebtedness of each issue separately until congress could formulate a plan with the administration to underwrite the losses.

The second defeated motion was to appropriate \$100 to The Skiff to be applied to any debts it might incur in two weeks. The third proposal made by Andrews was to table the whole matter.

Andrews demanded a roll call vote on all motions. James Whittaker, Rochester, N. Y. senior, suggested that The Skiff sell subscriptions to parents as a means of increasing its revenue.

Other discussion centered around Bouchard, who emphasized that The Skiff was the only medium of contact between the "town" students and the dormitory students. Andrews led the opposition, supported by Whittaker, Gene Schmidt, Evansville, Ind. senior; and Robert Ross, Fort Worth sophomore.

Other Business

Other congress business included:

1. Postponing the Student Congress election from yesterday to Tuesday, 7:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., and an-

nouncing 10 candidates.

2. Approving a dance Saturday evening in the Basketball Gymnasium which will be free. The cost of advertising and decorating for the dance, \$5, was appropriated for the social committee, under the direction of Connie Mac Hood, Breckenridge senior.

3. Appropriating \$365 to the social committee to cover costs of a dance October 31 at the Casino, including rental of a band's salary.

4. Allotting \$200 to the student petty loan fund.

5. Accepting the resignation

of James Repp, Baytown senior, as a delegate to the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship meeting next week-end on the Rice campus. Paul Haeffell, Fort Worth senior, was named to replace Repp. An appropriation of \$35 was made for rental of a car for the trip.

6. Instructing the social committee to investigate train rates to Austin for the student body trip.

7. Reading all committee reports, and accepting the resignation of Jack McSwain, Hattiesburg, Miss., as parliamentarian.

Nov. 1 Is Filing Deadline For Favorite Nominations

Nominations for class favorites will be taken during the next 10 days in the Horned Frog office in the balcony of the Assembly Hall.

Deadline for filing is Nov. 1. Election of favorites will be on Nov. 15, but their identity will be secret until they are presented at the Presentation Ball Dec. 2 at the Casino. Six persons from each class will be chosen.

The only requirements for nominating a candidate are:

1. Students cannot nominate themselves.
2. A nominee must be in the same class with the person who nominated him.

Ten Nominated For Court Posts

Ten candidates for the Student Association Court have been nominated by a student-faculty committee and will compete for the five court posts in Tuesday's election. A constitutional amendment will also be on the ballot.

The election originally scheduled for yesterday was postponed so that proper publicity could be given it.

The 10 candidates are: Ralph Stone, Jefferson City, Mo., senior; Robert Thompson, Brentwood, Mo., sophomore; George Wilde, Graham senior; Max Cogswell, Sherman senior; Worth Dalton, Fort Worth senior; Miss Jan Riddle, Tucson, Ariz., senior; Miss Leonardine Smith, Austin junior; Robert Herring, Cheyenne, Wyo., senior; Bill Champion, Arlington junior; and Eugene Peters, Austin senior.

Two alternates were also named to replace any regular candidate who is unable or unwilling to run. They are: James Vaughn, Hubbard senior, and Jimmy Paschal, Amarillo senior.

Members of the court must have 24 or more semester hours and a grade index of at least 1.5 for the preceding semester. The student receiving the most votes will be designated head judge.

If the constitutional amendment is ratified, it will increase the size of congress, providing for five lower-class representatives-at-large instead of three as at present, and eight lower-class representatives-at-large instead of six.

If the amendment fails to be approved by at least 244 students, the school and college system of representation will be presented to the student body for ratification in a future election.

Court members will have the power to judge the constitutionality and legality of all acts of the Student Congress and congress officers; to conduct impeachment trials of Student Association and class officers; to assert the final authority of appeal in student elections; and to judge the constitutionality of all elections.

Members of the committee nominating the candidates were: Dr. A. O. Spain, head of the government department; Dr. W. J. Hammond, head of the history department; R. S. Wetherell, acting dean of men; Miss Billie Nell Adkins, Little Rock, Ark., senior; Bill Coldren, San Angelo senior; Louis Crittenden, Dallas junior; and Gordon Hooten, Atlanta, Ga., senior.

Last year the Student Court declared two elections unconstitutional, reprimanded congress and successfully defended itself against charges of being illegal.

The judiciary heard four cases, handed down three decisions, placed three injunctions against congress and helped several groups to settle out of court.

Members of the court last year included Bill Hearn, Andy Carter, Rice will be the presiding officer. He was elected last spring to succeed Clark C. Munroe of Texas A. & M.

Bill Hamilton, San Antonio senior and president of the Student Association, says plans for the meeting are still somewhat vague and he is waiting for further information from Hammond.

According to Repp and Hamilton, one of the chief aims of the meeting is to bolster support of code among the conference schools.

The Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Award was begun two years ago by the Battalion, A. & M. student newspaper, and the committee and code were established as a basis to determine the winners of the trophy which was donated by the Battalion.

S. M. U. won the trophy last year and it is now in the possession of A. & M., last year's winner. T. C. U. placed second in the voting in 1949.

Sadler Officiates On UN Program

President M. E. Sadler will act as moderator for a panel discussion on the United Nations at a luncheon for the Fort Worth Rotary Club today at the Texas Hotel.

The discussion will be held in observance of United Nations Day, Oct. 24.

In addition to President Sadler, Dr. A. O. Spain, professor of history; Professor T. B. Matson, of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; and Dean Elmer Cox, of Texas Wesleyan College, will participate in the discussion.

Questions from the floor will be asked for after the subject has been introduced by the panel. Program chairman in charge is Paul Haywood, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Fort Worth branch.

Classes Meet, Elect Officers

All four classes have had their initial meeting of the semester and tentative plans discussed by the officers point to a new high in class-sponsored activities this year.

In their meeting last week, the juniors elected secondary officers and approved monthly class meetings.

Officers elected were: vice-president, Robert Painter, Artesia, N. M.; secretary, Lou Ann Lesley, Wichita Falls; and treasurer, Carl Stanford, Centralia, Ill. The regular meeting will be on the first Tuesday of every month at 11 a. m. in the Assembly Hall.

Chick Olsen, Texas City, was named chairman of the social committee and a Halloween dance was scheduled for Oct. 28, but it was postponed indefinitely because it was feared that many students who otherwise might have attended would be in Waco for the T. C. U.-Baylor game.

Allan Brookshire, Lufkin, was elected vice-president of the sophomore class in a meeting Tuesday. Other newly-elected officers are: secretary, Miss Amelia Douglas, Electra, and treasurer, Neil Hulings, Clifton. Sanders T. Lyles, biology instructor, and Robert E. Robertson, assistant professor of philosophy, will be asked to be class sponsors.

President Jack Truitt, Longview, announced that only called meetings will be held and that disposition of the class money carried over from last year will be determined by the class.

Degrees will be conferred at the spring commencement, May 31, the registrar concluded.

Largest January Class is Prospect

130 Seek Degrees at Mid-Year

Some 130 students are tentatively scheduled to complete work on their degrees at mid-year, Registrar S. W. Hutton announced yesterday. This is the largest group of mid-year candidates in the history of T. C. U., he said, and the geology department has not yet added its list.

The appearance of a name on this list, however, does not guarantee graduation for the student. Mr. Hutton stressed. All candidates must complete satisfactory grade points and meet all degree requirements.

Seven of the group expect to receive Master's degrees.

Eighty-seven Fort Worth students who expect to receive degrees at mid-year include:

Harold M. Achziger, Chester C. Alderman, Samuel Pierce Bailey Jr., Jesse Lewis Baker, Winthrop D. Baker, Connor Batzel, Roy Alton Bead, Howard Bennett, John G. Berry, Franklin R. Blackstone, Lee A. Bradshaw, Marvin Charles Brandt, Loyd Dunn Brinkerton, William L. Brown Jr., Harry J. Bryant III, Mrs. Betty Brentzel Hicks, George W. Fife, Richard M. Fillingim, John Wesley Floyd, Claude C. Franklin, Dan Paschal Galbraith, Miss Charlie Gardner, Miss Mary Winford Graves, William W. Graves, Miss Aline Grider, Robert William Gunnip, John W. Hackney, David S. Handy, Charles Roy Hankins, Miss LaVerne L. Hartman, Charles Thomas Harvey, Harley F. Hines Jr., C. R. Horst, Charles Humphrey, Robert Maurice Jackson Jr., Charles Ervin Kemp, Charles F. Kennedy, Agnes Kinton Knoll, Charles H. Knox, James A. Lame,

Theodore Franklin Long, Richard Kenneth Loper, Thomas Roy Lowe, Glenn Miller, Martin Ours, Mark Marlow, Rolis J. Meredith, Hugh J. Mitchell, Mrs. Doris Moorman, James Raymond Moorman, Angelo Nole, Anthony Oppie, John Ernest Pace, William K. Peace, Bill Pfeil, Miss Suzanne Reach, Robert R. Riddle, Billie Pat Richards, Miss Betty Jo Riddle, James D. Ross, Robert J. Schumacker, Elroy R. Seefeldt, William H. Short Jr., John Russell Smith, N. Frank Smith, Miss Imogene Lester Standefer, Herman Lee Stone, Jack Street, Robert G. Terrell, Charles E. Thompson, Neil E. Thomas, William H. Threl, Leonard Green Trimble, Albert George Truitt, T. L. Vance, Charles Lee Wall, Paul Wollenweber Jr., Charles W. Worthington, Jr., and Arnold Filmer Wright Jr.

Among out-of-town students who plan to be graduated in January are: Arthur Earl Applin, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Stephen R. Avery, Corpus Christi; John Raymond Baker, Austin; LeRoy Bass, Meridian; Jimmie L. Baxter, Henderson; James L. Beatty, Clay, La.; Miss Mildred Ince Chapman, Haskell; Casimir Joseph Cichon, N. Riverside, Ill.; Charles O. Cline, Olney; Norman Walter Connor, Jackson; Austin Charles Denny, Houston; Charles Lee Dodgen, Mansfield; Miss Jo Alice Evans, Bronte; Clifford Maurice Bronte, Weatherford;

Chesley Page Forsyth, Stephenville; Glenn Marshall Hubbard, Dallas; Mrs. Elizabeth J. McClure, Hattiesburg, Miss.; James D. McGilver, Weatherford; Miss Martha Jane Ormand, Paris.

Mark W. Randle, Lockhart; Frank Lloyd Reese, San Antonio; Lester Hubert Roberts, Farmington, N. M.; Levin T. Schelling, Keller; Ernest C. Schenk, Hitchcock, Okla.; Mrs. Carolyn Sherwood, Corpus Christi.

Miss Wilma Jean Smashes, Little Rock, Ark.; Wayne A. Steen, W. Palm Beach, Fla.; Harold M. Thomas, Hereford; Miss Robbie Jean Tittle, Marshall; Miss Billie Grace Tucker, Dallas; Miss Mary Ellen Volk, Oklahoma City.

Miss Florine Walker, Athens; Howard Buford Weaver, Navasota, and Sam R. Williams Jr., Weatherford.

Charles Lee Vann, whose address is not known, is also a candidate for a degree at the end of the first semester.

James Milton Bailey, whose home address is not known, and Mrs. Linnie M. Simons of Fort Worth, are scheduled to receive M. Ed. degrees.

M. A. degrees are to be conferred upon Willie Frank Dameron, Fort Worth; Eugene Greenwood, Fort Worth; Miss Nancy Lee Nye, San Angelo; Miss Halvay E. Schwieter, Fort Worth; and Miss Ann Barbara Stephens, Fort Worth.

The primary function of the attorney exes, Mr. Keith added, will be to offer legal advice in behalf of the University. The group also will encourage lawyers to suggest to persons particularly interested in T. C. U. to include the school in their wills.

DICKEY'S NOTE BOOK

By CHARLES DICKEY

WELL, FOLKS should love the Frogs again — they won, didn't they? And it was a fine job. The Aggies were keyed-up for that one. They figured it would be their best chance to win a conference game this year.

That's all right Aggies. NOW we hope you win all the rest of your games.

After the tumult and the shouting had died down and the score was tabulated it was found that the Frogs could win at home after all, and by a healthy, 28-6 margin. It must have been a fine feeling.

What is really good about it is that they will be wanting more of the same.

LINDY BERRY still leads the Southwest Conference passers. He's tops in total offense, too. (He must be really offensive to somebody 'cause he isn't all-American). That's what somebody says.

'Course he's only thrown five touchdown passes and scored four himself. Anybody can make 912 yards to lead the league. Can't understand why there is always only one conference leader. People complete 62 passes for 825 yards all the time. What if the second-place man, Paul Campbell, only has 45 passes completed for 747 yards and four touchdowns?

That only proves Lindy isn't all-American. All anybody has to do now is explain how.

THE FROGS have improved on defense more than considerable. For several seasons they have started off with one of the stingiest hold-em records in the country. Not so this year, but they finally got back on the beam.

Texas University is second behind the Frogs' 184 yards allowed enemy yards. The Longhorns have given up 221. Baylor isn't far behind with 234 yards in retreat.

The Bears have the best passing average in the conference. They have completed 46 of 77 aeriels for a .597 average. Adrian Burk tossed all but one of the completions while attempting 68. He is third in passing with 489 yards.

JOHNNY REB comes to give battle with the Horned Frogs tomorrow. Suh, we hate to do it to a fellow Southern gentleman, suh. But you better watch your ends and tackles and guard your goal line, suh, cause those Frogs are comin' at ya. Good luck, Johnny Vaught and your Johnny Rebs. You'll need it!

BAUGH, STOUT PACE REDSKINS

"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, former T. C. U. all-American now in his 12th year with the professional Washington Redskins, threw four touchdown passes and set up a fifth Sunday as the Redskins defeated the New York Bulldogs, 38-14.

Pete Stout, in his first year with the Redskins, scored the touchdown set up by Sammy. Stout was the star fullback of the 1947 and 1948 T. C. U. teams.

WSA Football Playoffs Slated

Women's Sports Association touch football playoffs will be at 4 o'clock Monday and Thursday afternoon on the football field back of the tennis courts, according to Miss Maybelle Tinkle, assistant professor of physical education and sponsor of W. S. A.

The team winning two out of three games will hold the touch football title for the year.

"I'm a little disappointed over the turnout for football. The girls probably don't understand that the game is not rough when played by our rules," explained Miss Tinkle.

Volleyball practice, starting Monday, Oct. 31, will be open from 4 until 5 p. m. every Monday, Thursday, and Friday for all girls who are interested in the game, whether or not they are members of W. S. A.

9 MWF Girls Win Volleyball Playoffs

The freshman girls' physical education class which meets at 9 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday defeated the 10 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday class, 15-14, to win the volleyball tournament Monday afternoon in the Gymnasium.

These two classes had previously defeated three other classes to move to the semifinals.

Frogs Rip Ags For 28-to-6 Win

BY JOE SHOSID

Texas A. & M. was Berry-ed under an aerial bombardment as the Frogs ran Wilde Saturday afternoon at T. C. U. Stadium to thrash the Kadets, 28-to-6 before 30,000 surprised spectators.

The fellows who said the Frogs were definitely NOT Southwest Conference title contenders and that Capt. and Quarterback Lindy Berry definitely was NOT all-American caliber, went away hanging their heads in shame.

After a majority of the North Texas daily newspapers spent the previous seven days celebrating "Let's - Knock - the - Frogs - and - Berry Week," it was only natural that the Froggies would get both aroused—and mad. It was unfortunate that the Aggies came to town when they did—for the Aggies, that is.

Coach Leo Robert Meyer, who has been accused of everything in recent days from voluntary retirement to being only a "passing" coach, allowed his club to stick to the ground throughout the entire first quarter. The Frogs, with Berry's passing arm literally tied to his side and big John Morton and ltitheome Dan Wilde providing the fuel, slammed across two touchdowns and a like number of extra points. The Aggies tacked up a six-pointer late in the second stanza.

Berry Throws 2

Two third-quarter scores by the Frogs—both on the strength of Berry's right arm and as true and accurate as radar at its best, gave the Aggies their coup de grace. Reserves filled in to complete the required 60 minutes playing time, but for all purposes the game was over late in the third quarter.

The Frogs' "new look" in backfields—Wilde moving onto the No. 1 team at right half—proved a valuable asset. Held a closely guarded secret all week, it proved to be one of Meyer's best weapons. One major casualty came out of the fray. Husky Clarence ("Red") Marable, the Frogs' yeoman guard-tackle, suffered an ankle injury when he was clipped and will be lost to the club for at least the Ole Miss game.

Morton scored the Frog's first six points with less than five minutes spent in the game, crashing over from the one, climaxing a 58-yard drive. A 34-yard jaunt by Morton during this series set up the score. Two minutes later Wilde took a punt, faked off to Berry and scooted 61 yards down the west side-line for six points. No Aggie came within five yards of the fleet Graham sophomore as Jack Archer, Roger McAuley and Bill Moorman cut down aspiring tacklers as a sickle whacks wheat.

After three minutes of the third quarter, Berry completed a 56-yard aerial march in four pass completions by finding Archer in the left corner of the end zone for 20 yards and a touchdown. Archer made a circus catch of the pigskin diving head-first. Before the quarter ended, Berry lofted a 15-yard missile to Wilde who took it in stride over his shoulder in the right corner of the end zone. This climaxed a 50-yard aerial drive. Homer ("Golden Toe") Ludiker kicked all four extra points.

Aggies Score

The Aggies scored their lone tally on 15 plays originating from their 30. Three Frog offside penalties aided the Farmers' cause and Glenn Lippman carried over from the two. Dick Shaeffer missed the extra point attempt.

Berry completed 12 of 20 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns.

13 Workout For Track

Five men have begun working out for the conference cross-country meet which will be held Nov. 22 at Austin, but Coach Mack ("Boss") Clark will still welcome any additions to the squad.

In addition to the cross country men, eight men have reported to Clark to begin training for the coming track season.

George and Ben Hayes, Bernie Robertson, Tom Polk and Walter Hehl are the current candidates for the long-distance event. Hehl is the only one of the quintet who was not a member of last year's track team.

Ben Hayes was the high-point scorer of the team last spring, and recipient of the Ken McCorkie trophy. Clark says he has tentative plans for a home-and-home cross-country meet with S.M.U. However, George Hayes is suffering from hay fever and his absence would cut the squad to one less than the number needed for the meets.

Morton gained 81 yards on the ground for a 5.6 average in 15 carries. "Gorgeous" George Boal led the pass receivers with 49 yards. Jimmy Hickey punted twice for a 42-yard average.

Defensive End Wayne ("Booty") Rogers played the best game of his career until injured late in the game. Ends Bill Moorman and Morris ("Snake") Bailey also showed well, as did lineman Max Eubank, Harold Kilman and McAuley. Archer's double duty at both offense and defense was his best performance of the year.

STATISTICS

T. C. U.	First Downs	A. & M.
11	Yards Gained Rushing	58
128	Yards Gained Passing	35
178	Passes Completed	5 of 13
12	Passes Intercepted	2
16	For 324 Punting, No. Yards, 12 for 150	
10	For 99 Punting, No. Yards, 7 for 63	

THE LINEUPS

T. C. U.	A. & M.
LT—Whittaker, Copeland, Dodge, Barton, Culbertson	LT—Hollins, Moore, Spencer
LG—Farmer, Lowe	LG—Mullins, Nohavitas, Treasurer
C—Eubank, Malone, Pliotok	C—Meyer, Fingers, Bains, Fowler
RG—Marble, Hicks, Ellis, on	RG—Foster, Ruck, Scott
RT—Tucker, Hudick, Capin, Boal	RT—East, Hill, Netterdick, Roake
QB—Shaeffer, Nicholas, Graham	QB—Shaeffer, Nicholas, Graham
LB—Lippman, Royally, Lary	LB—Lippman, Royally, Lary
RB—Goff, Tidwell, McDonald, Moore	RB—Goff, Tidwell, McDonald, Moore
FB—Smith, Lawrence	FB—Smith, Lawrence

Intramural Deadlocked

The Tuesday League leaders won their games and remained in a deadlock through the fourth week of intramural play as the Sophomores walloped the Freshmen, 67-0, and the Seniors rode to an easy 38-6 victory over the Juniors.

Dave Easterling continued to spark the Sophomores' offense, tossing for six touchdowns and scoring one himself. The high-geared Sophomore attack rolled up a 26-0 lead in the first quarter and was never headed. Flynt Kennedy led the scoring, taking two touchdowns heaves from Easterling and returning an intercepted pass 25 yards for his third touchdown. Ben Carroll returned to the form which last year made him the intramural scoring leader and, teaming with Bill Padon, led the Seniors to victory. Carroll scored three times on passes from Padon, twice in the first period, and ran for a fourth score.

The Juniors lone tally came in the third quarter on a pass from Don Davis to Buster Locke.

Wogs Edge Ags, 21-19

BULLETIN

The T. C. U. C. Polliwogs Thursday night defeated the Texas A. and M. freshman team, 21-19 at College Station.

The Wog footballers left for College Station and a game with the first-year men of Texas A. & M. yesterday morning by bus. The game was unrueled last night on Kyle Field.

The Aggies were expected to show the offensive maneuvers of Stephenville's Ray Graves at "T" quarterback and the all-around line brilliance of Chuck O'Neal, former Corpus Christi all-star, at tackle. Coach Walter Roach will counter with the power-running of Malvin Fowler and Robert Snow's passing and the line-blocking of Bob Blair, Hubert Parrett and others.

The Wogs would normally be favored to take the measure of the Aggies since Baylor's Cubs downed them, 13-0, and T. C. U. bounced the Cubs by a 13-7 count, but since the Junior Aggies will be playing at home and the Wogs have a long bus ride the morning of the game it is generally considered a toss-up.

Roach was expected to start Blair and Teddy Vaught at ends, Charles Wren and Jack Temple at tackles, Parrett and David Pitzer at guards and Carlton McCormack at center. Fowler, Ray Cathey, John Harville and Jim Amburg round out the backfield.

The traveling squad of about 37 boys has no outstanding injuries and all players have been pronounced in fit playing condition. They returned this morning, after spending the night in Bryan.

Nov. 10 Deadline Is Set

Nov. 10 has been set as the deadline date for submitting applications for faculty research grants. All applications must be turned in by 4:30 p.m. on that day.



Frog End Wayne Rogers closes in on A. & M.'s Bob Smith in Saturday's 28-6 victory over the Farmers. "Booty" played one of the best games of his career until injured late in the game.

First Basketball Practice Brings Out 13 Candidates

Thirteen men, plus two ineligible players, turned out for the varsity basketball squad, and 25 freshmen were on hand Monday in the Basketball Gymnasium as Coach Byron ("Buster") Brannon held his first workout of the season.

The varsity cagers are: Gene Schmidt, Bruce Craig, Bob Lee, Bill Elliot, James Knox, Alan Brookshire, George McLeod, Tommy Taylor, Harvey Proume, Bud Campbell, Ted Reynolds, Marlin Smith and John Ethridge.

Ineligible players working with the varsity are Johnny Swain, a member of last year's freshman crew, and Jack Straus, a transfer from Schreiner Institute. Brannon wasted little time getting his charges into action, with both teams going through a lengthy two-hour drill.

The varsity squad is already down to a minimum, Brannon says, but next week he will begin to cut the freshmen team and begin drilling the 12 remaining prospects.

The boys spent the early workouts in brushing up on the fundamentals—shooting, passing and defensive work—under Brannon's watchful eye. The Frog mentor is seeking a combination which will win its share of the 24 games scheduled, thereby vacating the conference cellar.

The season opens Dec. 1, when the Frogs will be host to Abilene Christian College.

SCORE: 60 to 0

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ARMY'S GREAT TEAM OF 1945 SET A MODERN MARK OF 462.7 YDS. AVERAGE PER GAME!

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COME TO ME ARM VA BEAUTIFUL DAYLILY!

THE BALL THAT GETS THE CALL IN AMERICA'S LEADING GOLFBOX CLASSICS AND IN MOST OF THE ANNUAL BOWL GAMES.

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Johnny Comes Marching Home Again-With Rebels

Coach Johnny Vaught comes home to T.C.U. tomorrow bringing a team of Mississippi Rebels anxious to hang up for their head man a few Horned Frog scalps. He was all-America guard and captain of the 1932 Horned Frogs.

Coach Vaught only started as head coach of the Rebels in 1947, but he jumped right to the top of the Southeastern Conference coaching ranks as Ole Miss won its first conference title, handed Tennessee the first Rebel beating in 45 years, and won "Coach of the Year" honors for Vaught.

That was the same year that T.C.U. crowned the season for Ole Miss when the Rebels stopped the Horned Frogs, 13-9, in the Delta Bowl.

The Rebels have a brother combination at ends, although they are not twins as are the Frogs' Bill and Bob Moorman. Jack and Bill Stribling run the first team spots at left and right end, respectively.

The younger brother, Bill, is bigger than Jack, who is rated a top performer. He is a pass-catching and end-around specialist.

Famous names are scattered through the Rebel roster. There is sophomore end Don Blanchard, cousin of Army's great "Doc."

One of the Poole boys is usually found at Ole Miss. Jack, another end, is a cousin of Barney (the

only end who ever caught more passes in one game than Morris Bailey).

Leslie Poole is another of the clan. This one is a tackle.

The Rebels aren't depending on names, however. They have a yardage-chewing offense halted only once this year, their third game which highly-rated Kentucky won 47-0. The Ole Miss outfit made nearly every mistake in the book against a team the Rebels should have beaten.

They did better against Vanderbilt, losing by one point, 27-28. Boston College managed a last quarter tie, 25-25.

Brighter days brought 40-7 victories over Memphis State and Auburn. The Rebels are troubled with their defense somewhat as were the Frogs early in the season. However, they may be just as improved as the Frogs in that department.

The Rebels have Jimmy Crawford at guard. He made three all-American selections this year before he played a down. Capt. Roland Dale is one of the fastest tackles in the land.

A sophomore quarterback leads the team. He's Rocky Byrd. He has some hard driving and rapid backs behind him to feed on the Vaught T.

T.C.U. will be patched up and

experimenting what with Clarence (Red) Marable out, Jack Archer nursing a bad shoulder, and various changes such as Dan Wilde at halfback.

No. 1 Frog Netman Defeated in Dallas

Dick Osburn, No. 1 man on the Frogs' tennis team, was defeated Friday in the second round of the Dallas Country Club Invitational Tournament singles. His loss came at the hands of Earl Cochell, sixth ranking amateur of the United States, who was later defeated in the finals.

In his first match Oct. 13, Osburn won over Clarence Mabry, former No. 1 man on the University of Texas squad.

Mabry was singles champion of the Southwest Conference in 1947 and doubles champion in 1947 and 1948.

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Admiral Radio-Phonograph Console. Combines high fidelity AM and FM radio with automatic 2-speed phonograph; plays standard and long-play records. Four hours of entertainment with one full loading. To group averaging second greatest number of ballots per member.

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Table-model Admiral combines top-notch radio performance with automatic phonograph; plays standard and long-play records. Four hours of entertainment with one full loading. Compact cabinet. To group averaging third greatest number of ballots per member.

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- Enter as many "scorecasts" as you wish, but each ballot must be on a separate PHILIP MORRIS wrapper. Drop ballots at locations listed below.

Contestants winning on more than one ballot will be awarded one prize only—for their highest winning ballot. Boxes will be cleared Friday, 3 P. M. each week. List of winners will be posted at Contest Headquarters Points, below, where you may also redeem your prize certificates.

For complete contest details—plus weekly postings of individual winners—consult these contest headquarters points!

T.C.U. Horned Frog Pharmacy
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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

13 to Attend Ohio Session

Christian Convention To Be 100th Conclave
Thirteen persons from T. C. U. will be among the 10,000 delegates expected to attend the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ from Tuesday through Saturday in Cincinnati, O.

They are: President M. E. Sadler, Noel Keith, special assistant to the President; Registrar S. W. Hutton; Dean Jerome Moore, of Houston College; Dean A. T. DeGroot, of the Graduate School; Dr. Cecil Cheverton, head of the religion department; Dr. Granville T. Walker, pastor of University Christian Church.

Dean D. Ray Lindley, Dr. Colby D. Hall, Prof. Harry C. Munro, and Prof. W. A. Welsh, all of Brite College; Dr. Elmer Henson, President of the Board of Trustees of Brite College; and Rhodes Thompson, Jr., senior from Paris, Ky.

All Brite College classes will be canceled next week in order that the delegates who desire to attend the convention may do so. Undergraduate classes held in Brite College Building will continue as usual.

Thursday will be "Higher Education Day" at the convention. On that evening T. C. U. representatives will participate in a procession in academic cap and gown, and the school's Alma Mater will be sung by a mixed chorus. Dr. Perry E. Gresham, former T. C. U. faculty member, now minister of Central Woodward Christian Church in Detroit, will give the address, "When Knowledge Becomes Wisdom." More than 8000 persons are expected to take part in this program.

T. C. U. will have a booth in the convention hall where pictures and color slides of campus scenes will be shown.

On Saturday Thompson will speak on "Leaders for the Next Century," and Prof. Munro will give a talk entitled "Education Is the Answer." Also on that day, Prof. Welsh will conduct a memorial prayer service in honor of Dr. W. W. Morro, late T. C. U. faculty member and nationally known educator.

Dr. Cheverton will speak on the first day of the convention on "The Difficult Problem of Teaching the Bible to Adults." Dr. Cheverton recalls that in 1946 he spoke every morning during the convention.

This will be the centennial of the International Convention, and the theme will be "A Century of Cooperation." The first General Convention of this body was held in Cincinnati on Oct. 23, 1849.

The Disciples of Christ stands seventh in membership among the churches of the United States and Canada.

Meyer Not Quitting Now

Head Football Coach L. R. ("Dutch") Meyer has denied rumors circulating over the news wires that he is stepping down from the helm of T. C. U.'s grid squad.

First published in the Dallas News, the rumors had Assistant Coach Othel ("Abe") Martin and Sam Baugh among those taking over Meyer's job.

"Not so," says Meyer. He isn't about to quit now.

"The reports that I still intend to quit are entirely false," said Meyer. "I don't know but would sure like to know where the rumor spreaders are getting their information."

Dan Rogers, chairman of the T. C. U. board athletic committee, has also denied that Meyer is to be "voluntarily retired."

Time Growing Short For Annual Pictures

Just seven days are left in which to get your picture made for the annual, according to Editor Jimmy Paschal, Amarillo senior.

Photographs of faculty and students will be made today, tomorrow, and next week until Friday, but not after that. Under no circumstances will the deadline be extended, Paschal adds.

Proofs should be returned within two days after their receipt. The proof sack number is the only way to trace a student's name, and if the proofs are not returned, the student's picture cannot be used.

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I'm An Old Cowhand

That's the feeling Dr. Newton Gaines, head of the department, embraces when he's not in a physics laboratory. Here Dr. Gaines entertains four lovely cowgirls. Left to right, they are Misses Carmen Reinli, Barbara McIntyre, Mary Graves and Peggy Ragan. There are also a couple of guys in the picture, but who cares?

It's a Man! Nurses Choose Class President

There's nothing unusual about the male sex holding a B. A. degree. And by the same token it is no oddity when a student is elected president of his class.

But when a male student who already holds a degree is chosen prexy of the freshman class of Harris College of Nursing, that is news of a particular sort.

Such is the case of John Hutton of Azle.

Hutton, one of two male students attending the otherwise all-girl class, was the choice of his feminine classmates to head the group for the coming year.

He received his B.A. degree from T. C. U. in June, 1948.

Mrs. C. B. Orahood Resigns Her Position

Dean Jerome Moore has announced the resignation of his secretary, Mrs. C. B. Orahood, who will leave Nov. 1 to join her husband in Taylor, Texas.

The Rev. Mr. Orahood has accepted the pastorate of the First Christian Church there.

Miss Margaret Eubank, former registrar of the Dallas College of S. M. U., will succeed Mrs. Orahood.

Mrs. Orahood, who has been Dean Moore's secretary since he came to T. C. U. in 1943, was the guest of honor at a dinner given last night by Mrs. Sara Morgan, secretary to President M. E. Sadler.

Dean and Mrs. Moore entertained the Orahoods Saturday night at their home, 2905 Merida.

Four Faculty Members Speak to Church Group

Four T. C. U. faculty members took part in a day-long program Thursday at the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, sponsored by the Fort Worth Council of Christian Church Women.

Prof. C. Stanley Clifton, sociologist for the Yale Institute for Alcohol Studies, spoke on alcoholism; Dr. A. L. Porterfield, Sociology department head, gave a talk entitled "Youth in Trouble"; Dr. Harry C. Munro, religion professor, spoke on "Fellowship Evangelism"; and Prof. Paul O. Ridings, journalism department head, lectured on "Publicity for Church Councils."

Teacher Talks on Meals
Miss Fae Bass, instructor in home economics, lectured before a P.-T. A. kindergarten-study group of the Oakhurst Elementary School this morning. Her topic was "Planning Nutritive Meals." The group met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Settlege, 4105 N. Sylvia.

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No Greater Joy

Gaines at Home on Horse

There is no greater joy than being able to get on a horse and lope off into the horizon. That is precisely the feeling of Dr. Newton Gaines, who is just as much at home on a horse as he is in a physics laboratory.

Dr. Gaines, who is head of the physics department, is probably the only physicist who is also an authority on cowboy songs. He is a member of the Texas Folklore Society and was its president in 1928-29.

"That was quite an honor for a physicist to head a group made up mostly of English professors and philologists," Dr. Gaines says.

The cowboy song is distinctive, he points out. It is different from the spontaneous song or product of other types of people because it "is expressive of the great outdoors and appeals to the lover of the outdoors." That is why the greatest cowboy songs written continue to last in one's memory.

Song Popularity Lives
"It is amazing how popular some songs can be after they have been sung to death—songs like 'Git Along Little Dories,' 'Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie,' 'Home on the Range,' and others."

True cowboy songs grew out of the West and the life there. The rhythm, the freeness of expression, a persistent use of the first person, the soft singing of the verses with interpolated staccato yells and a spirit of democracy are the five main characteristics of the songs, according to Dr. Gaines.

The rhythm is almost always that of a western horse, and is sung by the cowboy to the gaits of the majority of Texas horses—the walk, trot and lope. He had to sing to the rhythm of the horse or get his breath knocked out of him.

Singer's Feeling Expressed
The freeness of expression portrays the youthful, happy-go-lucky, sometimes lonesome feeling of the singer. The songs depict the boyish spirit so prevalent among cowhands. Whether one is seven or 70 that spirit is present and is evident in the songs he sings.

Many songs written about cowhands do not portray these distinctive characteristics. Therefore, Dr. Gaines believes, they seem to lack the authenticity of outdoor life. He classifies "Riders in the Sky" as an art song instead of a true cowboy song. Art songs do not last as long in popularity as the other type.

There must be something in the songs that brings back one's memories—memories perhaps, he smiles, of his boyhood days on a ranch, remembering the punishment he suffered from the movement of his horse and the terrific heat of the sun. But he admits he loved it.

Dr. Gaines is often called upon to sing for various groups. At these performances he appears in boots and cowboy hat, with a guitar slung under one arm.

Physics Light Is Small But Bright
The T. C. U. physics department has just received a point source of light, a zirconium lamp with an intensity of 38,000 candlepower per square inch.

The source of the light is .033 of an inch in diameter and is a 700 millionth of a square inch, according to Dr. Newton Gaines, head of the physics department.

The apparatus is advantageous in certain types of experiments, explains Dr. Gaines. For lecture purposes it projects objects on a screen right side up, instead of the up side down projection through lenses. It is also used in interference work in optics.

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The title of Miss White's paper, in conjunction with the motion picture which was presented, is "Development of Commercial Subjects in Public School Education."

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Arab Handy? Institute In Need Of Translator

Is there an Arab in the house? If so, your services are badly needed by the Yale Institute for Alcohol Studies, located at the north end of Jarvis Hall, on the first floor.

Miss Sarah Nies, institute secretary, reports that she has received a copy of a Cairo, Egypt, newspaper, "Al Makattam," for Aug. 9, 1949, from Malak Guirguis, an official of the Egyptian ministry of the interior, public security department. Guirguis was a student at the Institute's Summer School on Alcohol Studies.

In Al Makattam Mr. Guirguis has outlined in red pencil an article about his attendance here. The only trouble is, the whole thing is in Arabic, and so far it has been impossible to locate anyone on the campus who can read it. To add to the confusion, the paper reads from left to right and from back to front. That is, the front page is on the back, only it's really the front. Anyway, that's where the madhead is.

Improved Care Noted by Nurse
The consolidation of the boys' and girls' infirmaries has resulted in improved care for all students, particularly boys, according to Mrs. Lucille Steers, head nurse.

Boys no longer will have to wait for a nurse to come when they are ill, says Mrs. Steers, who estimates that five boys and 12 girls have been cared for in the Waits Hall infirmary since it was remodeled.

Dr. Charles Harris of the Harris Clinic has replaced Dr. Frank L. Bynum as visiting physician at the student infirmary. He may be consulted by students between 4:30 and 5 p.m. daily.

T. C. U. Boasts Of 45,600 Exes
T. C. U. now boasts of 45,600 ex-students. Alumni Secretary Noel Keith reported this week.

Mr. Keith said, however, that the University has an address record of only 15,000 former students. He encourages all former students to keep the University informed as to their correct mailing addresses.

Nov. 19 Homecoming Day arrangements for exes, he said, are complete. A chuckwagon barbecue will be served at noon in the Basketball Gymnasium. Cost per plate will be \$1.25.

Work is being completed on the ex-student edition of the University Bulletin, Mr. Keith added. Copies will be mailed in November.

English Placement Tests Will Be Given Students
The Purdue English Placement Tests are to be taken Monday and Tuesday by all students majoring in secretarial science or business education, Miss Ruth Anderson, associate professor of both courses, has announced.

The tests will be given at 1 p.m. Monday and 2 p.m. Wednesday in Room 4, Building 1. Students may report at either time.

Pate Pharmacist at Drug
A T. C. U. graduate, Jack Pate, R. A. '47, from Paducah, has been added to the staff of pharmacists at the Drug. Pate was graduated in June from the University of Texas Pharmacy School.

The film, jointly sponsored by the sociology department and Pi Gamma Mu, depicts human growth from conception to after birth. The picture is free, and the public is invited.

French Department Tries Conversational Classes
The French department has begun a new experimental course in conversational French this year.

Students in the conversational classes spend two hours a week in intensive oral drill and two hours on French grammar during the first year, compared to the three hours a week of French grammar required of students in regular French classes. Under the new method, students hear and learn to repeat sentences in French before studying grammar rules.

Instructing the conversational classes are Dr. Wheeler Hawley, Mrs. Christine Reid and Miss Rita May Hall.

Movie, 'Human Growth,' To Be Shown Wednesday
Mr. Edward Race, director of health education for the city, will present a movie, "Human Growth," in the Assembly Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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More Than 20 Years Ago

Dinosaur Track Dug Up By TCU Geology Students

T. C. U.'s possession of one museum piece in the biology department may have been the result of rivalry with two other Texas schools.

A large dinosaur track, mounted in cement, sets on the basement floor of Clark Hall—in the biology laboratory—to remind passers-by of the all-night excavation adventure of three T. C. U. students more than 20 years ago.

The print was excavated from a ledge of rock near Glen Rose by Fred Brasted, Marcus Moore and R. K. Smith. After the three had heard of similar tracks being displayed in museums at S. M. U. and Texas A. & M., they decided by all means T. C. U. should have one.

Why the work was done at night is still a mystery to everyone in the biology department, says Mrs. Hortense Winton, curator of the museum.

"The students had permission from the school and the person who owned the land to dig it up," she says. "There were a dozen or so tracks there. It is believed the site may have been a dinosaur feeding ground."

The foot is three-toed, as is that

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The Lengthening Shadow of Leadership

"An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man."

The great truth of these words by Ralph Waldo Emerson is reflected in the growth and guidance of Texas Christian University.

Especially are they true if one goes along with the idea that achievement is a by-product of man, for T. C. U.'s list of accomplishments has grown steadily since the ambitious days of Addison and Randolph Clark. Under each of its six presidents, the University has made progress, mainly because of the desire of each man to instill character-training in higher education.

T. C. U. has come a long way in 76 years. It now ranks among the nine Texas schools which are approved by the Association of American Universities. Of 80 colleges and universities in the state, T. C. U. is one of only five which hold memberships in the Southern University Conference.

These distinctions did not just happen. They are the results of long-range planning—planning which today is being carried on by our present president, Dr. M. E. Sadler.

Since taking over the administrative reins in 1941, President Sadler has exhibited a determination that T. C. U. should rise above the average. With and because of his judicial leadership, the University now holds resources of approximately one million dollars per year. A permanent and sound retirement plan for teachers and employees has been established. A general "face-lifting" has augmented the value of the University property, and the building campaign—sparked by the president—has already achieved erection of the fine arts building and is making possible the future erection of a science building, field house and liberal arts building, as well as other structures. Credit Dr. Sadler, also, with the re-organization of the University into eight administrative units which are functioning smoothly.

With such continued leadership, T. C. U. is destined to reach new goals. The bigger a man is, the longer the shadow he's going to cast; and if an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man, then T. C. U.'s progress is assured.

Encouraging Footnotes

The Skiff raises its editorial voice from time to time in protest of things it considers to be of ill effect to students on this campus. Sometimes there are favorable results, and sometimes not so favorable. Sometimes there just aren't any.

Consequently, current developments on two fronts which The Skiff more or less "blasted" in recent issues are altogether encouraging. These two problems concerned the use of the Auditorium (in the fine arts building) and the need for increased fire protection on the entire campus.

Both problems are being solved. Bright red fire extinguishers appeared all over the place this week as steps were begun to carry out the suggestions of Fire Department officials who inspected the campus Oct. 7. These suggestions include repairing fire escapes, correcting faulty conditions at window openings and installation of a new fire escape from the third floor of the Administration Building.

And the "Auditorium Issue" cleared up beautifully Tuesday morning when the committee on use and scheduling of the Auditorium met with members of the Student Congress and approved measures to allow the congress to schedule student programs in the Auditorium.

The Skiff does not wish to pat itself on the back; but since it issued public criticism of certain conditions, it would like to follow through with just as public commendation of what has been done about those conditions.

You Oughta Be Shot

There may be 55 more shopping days until Christmas, but there are only six more days in which to have your annual picture taken for the 1950 Horned Frog.

It is thus high time for The Skiff to make its annual plea.

Only 548 pictures, less than roughly one-fourth of the anticipated number, had been "shot" by the middle of this week. Last year, 2147 students had pictures taken for the Horned Frog.

To aid the photographers—Orgain's Studio, 805½ Houston—during these last rush days, The Skiff suggests that all students who have off-periods during the morning hours utilize this time to have their

pictures made. More than 150 pictures will have to be taken per day if last year's total is achieved by the deadline next Friday.

All students other than graduating seniors pay \$1 for the picture-taking. Graduating seniors pay \$2 and all men graduates must bring a tie and coat with them or on them to the studio. Pictures of seniors will be taken in both suits or dresses and caps and gowns.

Line forms to the right!

Your 3 Hours Are Up

You start out calm. You pick up the phone and dial your number. And you get a busy signal.

Twenty minutes and ten tries later, you are still comparatively unruffled. But that busy signal is getting old fast.

Now you approach the problem from a different angle. It can't outsmart you. After all, it's just an instrument. Cunningly, you cradle the receiver against your ear and dial your number.

And you get a busy signal.

When the men in white haul you off a few hours later, the only explanation they can offer the curious onlookers is:

"He spent the evening trying to get a line into one of the girls' dormitories."

The situation obviously is hard on everyone concerned.

There are some 460 girls on the campus making and expecting phone calls, and the fact that each floor in each dormitory has only one phone makes for a rather lopsided ratio of girls to phones. The solution might lie in installing more phones, but The Skiff doubts it.

Where one girl can tie up a floor in a dormitory now, three could manage the job just as effectively were that many additional phones put in. The problem is squarely in the dormitory residents' hands.

Phone calls of not more than five or ten minute duration constitute the co-operative solution.

Meanwhile, male sufferers, there are booth phones in each of the dormitories, and they have bells attached which ring. In Foster Hall the booth phone number is 4-0352; in Waits, 4-0142; and in Jarvis, 4-0218.

Try one of them when you see the men in white approaching next time.

The Drag-Net—

Eez Zat Ze Truce, Mrs. Reid?

"TH' TO YOU, TOO: Mrs. Christine Reid, French instructor and native of Paris, was explaining to a class some of the various forms of French pronunciation. In beautiful French dialect she explained that in French there is no sound like the English "th," and that learning to pronounce the "th" is sometimes quite difficult. Then someone laughingly asked Mrs. Reid why SHE never learned to pronounce the "th." With satirical accent on every "th," Mrs. Reid replied through a broad smile:

"I can say it if I think about it, but more often than not I just say the words without thinking about them!"

NO WATER SHORTAGE HERE: Prof. Robert E. Robertson failed three times to enunciate a cer-

THE SKIFF

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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Take Your Choice—Either...



Cogitatin' With the Editor—

Morons in Mortar-Boards

BY LARRY DENTON

We were pretty shocked the other day, and all because of a conversation about a man we had never even seen.

We were talking to a fairly intelligent friend of ours, and we happened to mention the name of Leland Olds, Mr. Olds, an advocate of federal control of power interests, recently made news when a Senate committee refused to confirm his reappointment to the Federal Power Commission.

It was, we thought, a rather significant point.

Our friend couldn't have looked more surprised if we had asked him to give, in cubic inches, the exact size of Boulder Dam.

"Who in the world is he?" he asked.

It was our turn to be startled. "Don't you read the papers?" we asked.

"Of course. Gotta keep up with the funnies, y'know."

All of which leads us to ask: How uninformated can a supposedly "educated" person be? We are forced to conclude that something is way out of kilter in an educational system which fails to produce even the desire—much less the ability—to find out what

goes on in the world and try to make some sense out of it.

This is a pretty good sized problem, but it is not T. C. U.'s problem alone. It has been recognized on practically every college campus. At some schools an attempt is being made to correct the fault; at others—including T. C. U.—such a correction is either being postponed or ignored.

The Great Issues course at Dartmouth is perhaps the most outstanding example of an attempt to correct college students' illiteracy in regard to current affairs. The course, given to seniors, was a great success there and has been copied by other schools.

Attempting to arrive at some basic notions about the problems of the world, the class takes as its text the New York Times, sifting through that publication daily in an effort to reduce the multiplicity of daily events into some sort of a pattern. Outstanding men in all fields are brought to the campus to lecture before the class.

At the University of Texas, a committee was appointed last spring to investigate the possibility of establishing a Great Issues course there. The main fly

in the ointment seems to be the expense involved in bringing such speakers to the college.

A solution to this enigma is offered by Dick Elam, editor of the Daily Texan, who suggests that "home talent" be used to fill in when the budget for bringing in outside luminaries is exhausted. Writes Elam:

"There are learned men on the campus who could make Great Issues a success just by appearing before the class once a semester.

"When you fill in with direct research and visiting speakers, you have a well-rounded course, well worth the time, effort and money."

No one is arguing here that the university fails unless it gives its students a philosophy of life. That's still a moot question.

But any university fails to turn out educated adults unless it helps them arrive at a fairly comprehensive view of life. Pigeon-holed facts just aren't enough.

It's not too late to make T. C. U. one of the first universities in the South to institute such a course. It would fit in admirably with T. C. U.'s reputation as a school which is not afraid of the new.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Discrimination Hit

To the Editor:

Soon my B.A. work here will be finished, and I shall be leaving T.C.U. I need only glance in that rear-view mirror in my mind to know how vital, happy, and profitable my years here have been, and I cannot forego the chance to say something in appreciation of them.

Foremost I am grateful for what I have learned at T. C. U. about the importance of human personality, what I have heard in the classrooms about it and what I have seen in overt exhibition on the campus, on the football field, among students, and between teachers and students. Now I know that I cannot afford not to be Christian.

I am particularly mindful of the personal consequences of T. C. U.'s six performance hours of religion. Knowledge of the social gospel of Jesus has a pragmatic value inestimable. One sees the undeniable fact of ecumenicality in Jesus' conscience.

But here, Mr. Editor, I wish to point out a disparity between what is practiced and what is preached at Texas Christian University. This title, Christian University, implies that we are followers as well as believers of the teachings of Jesus, and according to Jesus' conscience as we know it, all men are brothers. Shouldn't this include the bunks, wops, spicks, oinks, kikes, japs, krauts, commies, and niggers, too? Please tell me if you can, Mr. Editor, if we are a Christian school, why there are no Negro students here?

Last year your paper quoted a T. C. U. student who, when asked whether or not he would object to attending college with one Negro brother, said, "No.

But of course they couldn't learn as fast as we can!" I would advise that student to consult some one in the psychology or sociology department. They seem to think there is no superior race and can hand him a pound of statistics to corroborate this. And, truly, when one observes how far the American Negro has advanced in the four score and five years since we "emancipated" him, and recognizes that this has been done in spite of our denying him not only the equal but the "civil" rights of opportunity afforded us by our skins' white color, I wonder at the statement's authority: "They can't learn as fast as we can!"

Our teacher-preacher professors assure us a person's color is a matter of indifference to them. Well, since it is readily admitted that colleges for Negro people in Texas have not the means, the equipment, or professors that we have, that there is no "equal opportunity," why don't the professors at T. C. U. who are alerted to this evil do something to remedy it? The answer is, they can't. They have to make a livin', you know, and the Board of Trustees think that having Negro people in T. C. U. would be a commercially unsound idea: we the students would not spend our money here if it involved social intercourse with our Negro brothers. What an insult to the integrity of students! So, it seems that it is we the students who must bear the responsibility, yea the sin, of racial discrimination in T. C. U. (And here one may pause to wonder just how incomplete a world-view Marx's "economic determinism" is!)

Now is the time when we must make a choice. If we allow discrimination to continue, that is a choice. If we waver in our decision, that too is a choice. A. B. Housman said there are two trades of man:

"To stand up straight and tread the turning mill, 'To lie flat, and know nothing, and be still."

So far T. C. U. has chosen the latter trade, for during the summer term of '49 several worthy Negroes applied for admission to Dr. Jellinek's Alcoholism Clinic. "Oh, we would be glad to have you," T. C. U. assured the applicants, "but of course there are no facilities for you at T. C. U." How easy it would have been to set up an alcove in the cafeteria where those people could eat, but no: "Glad to have you, but there are no facilities. You understand!"

Some Negro people came and were admitted, regardless of this welcome, and they had lunch at the rear door of cafes near the campus and stood outside in the noonday June sun during the lunch hour. They weren't allowed even the privilege of coming into the cool of the building except for classes and certainly to use our fountains or rest rooms was unthinkable! In that same building, Brito College of Bible, day after day, hour after hour, there sounds this gospel: Brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God.

Well, Mr. Editor, I'm donning the mortar-board and picking up my sheep-skin come January, graduating with the rest of my class, who, like myself, chose to leave the problem of discrimination at T. C. U. unchanged. But I couldn't leave without a word or two of gratitude and appreciation, and my appreciation would not be sincere if I remained sphinx-like about our sin of discrimination.

My generation chose to do nothing more than talk about the possibility of "Brother yet lining up with brother." I hope that those who follow us down the corridor of years at T. C. U. will have the courage and sensitivity to make a different choice, that they will act to bring about this

SOUTHWEST SAMPLER

News and Opinion
From Other College Papers

For Petticoats in the Jury Box

The A. & M. Battalion: This "man's world" is fast slipping away from the American scene. Even in Texas where pioneer customs still prevail, women are making inroads in the customs of the past that have delegated certain responsibilities to the menfolk.

Serving on juries has always been a man's job in Texas. Next month voters will have the choice of giving women the privilege of jury duty.

This election, we feel, is long overdue. Women can be capable jurors. Thirty-five states in this country permit women to serve on juries. Lawyers often credit women with better judgement than men, especially when a woman is involved in the trial.

Restriction of women from jury service is as discriminatory as barring a Negro from the jury box.

Some women, it is admitted, can be easily swayed by the eloquence of attorneys, or the handsome appearance of witnesses. But women's judgment is usually as sound and coldly logical as a man's.

This proposed amendment would add another patch to the already over-patched Texas constitution. However, only by passage of the amendment can jury duty and privilege be extended to our Texas women—a compliment and a responsibility that they deserve.

Beating the Machine

The S. M. U. Campus: The machine has been beaten. In a daring noon raid on the Student Union soft drink machine Tuesday, a group of students took turns ramming a wire up the return slot and pocketing the nickles that came tumbling out.

While a Campus source looked on, the group of unmasked students gauged the dimensions of the coin return chute with a ruler and lined up for their turn to trip the coin lever and come up nickles that came tumbling out.

After this had been going on for a couple of minutes, one broke it up by a particularly adroit wrench with his wire. The wire release mechanism gave way, spilling the entire contents of the machine on the patio.

This was the second major beat-the-machine coup which has been scored this year. The first day of classes, a demused student crashed heavily into the side of one machine, dislocating the supply of coins.

For thirty minutes, a student could get the drink of his choice for the trouble of a left hook to the side of the machine. Finally, repairmen came out and ended the free-drink orgy.

As for the nickel robbing, Union Director Frank Malone said flatly, "It can't be done."

Well.

Comin' A-Courtin'—

Need for Noise From the Bench

BY FRANK BURKETT

"Judge not lest ye be judged" is a nice rule to go by, provided one isn't holding down a judiciary position, in which case the proverb naturally ceases to apply.

But the lack of activity demonstrated by past judges in our Student Court would lead one to believe they embrace the "judge not" maxim wholeheartedly.

Which is nothing but a regrettable situation.

The reason we bring this up

is that Tuesday is election day for this school year's Student Court. But the nominated judges are to be elected and installed, henceforth their duty will be to the constitution puts it, "to judge the constitutionality and legality of all acts of the Student Association, the Association Congress, and officers of the . . . Association."

We sincerely hope the judges will get this straight. Also notice that nothing is anywhere in the constitution about anyone having to call the court into session before they rule on matters.

This is not to imply that new congress members will tread the constitution with foot at every opportunity. But what you might call "extra-judicial" proceedings have gone on before either through innocent oversight or out-and-out flinching, and results of such actions were always embarrassing to the court and all.

We would like to see at least one member of the Student Court present at every congress meeting. The judge would not necessarily be expected to jump in and holler, "That's unconstitutional!" every five minutes, but by pointing out discrepancies, proposals or legislative measures he might avert congress from folly the likes of which played last year's student solons.

Of course the disinterested (perhaps we should say uninterested) student has a responsibility in the matter, too. If he's a legitimate beef coming, ought to air it, and not just be hearing people say, "I think I take this regrettable situation before the Student Congress and then not get past the thing stage. Too bad."

At this point we would like to put in a plug for the T.C.U. Chamber of Commerce and ribbon-selling campaign. A nifty little purple and white jiggers that always proclaim lusty wariness against next Saturday's foe are hawked at 10¢ apiece by club members, who would be no bad deal if each was working on a commercial basis, but which is a pretty thankless task since each isn't.

No, the money made from sale of these ribbons—"Blitz Miss" is this week's slogan goes for a bigger and better Ranch Week in the spring. More ribbons sold, the freer barbeques and dances come growing time.

Anyone seen anything of student directory?

S.L.J.

Debate Plans Announced

Speakers Will Travel In the East, Midwest

Plans for the 1949-50 debate season for T.C.U. are well under way and include seven pre-season events, in addition to the regular season of about ten events, which will begin in February. These activities will take T.C.U. speakers all over the Midwest and as far east as Alabama.

Pre-season activities include: The T.C.U. Speakers' Bureau engagements, a recorded debate with Dr. Payton University, a debate with Baylor, a practice tournament at North Texas State College, a women's tournament at the University of Texas, a tournament at East Central College at Ada, Okla., and a men's debate at Texas College of Arts and Industry at Knoxville.

The Baylor meet, which was incorrectly reported as Oct. 15 in the last issue of the Skiff, will be Nov. 15.

Plans for the regular season, which begins in February, are still tentative, but will include debates at: Abilene Christian College, Southwestern Oklahoma College, Baylor and Birmingham, Ala. In addition, the club is planning a debate tour through the Midwest, participation in the Provincial Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, and participation in a high school tournament for which T.C.U. will be host.

"It is our policy to give every man and woman who comes out for forensics, AND WORKS, the opportunity to attend at least one tournament," says Dr. E. L. Pross, professor of speech-drama.

"We prefer broad participation of all interested students, rather than intensive participation by a few."

Off the Record, Robertson Has Ways to Forget

All philosophers allegedly have their "ivory towers."

But not all philosophers are as fortunate as Professor R. E. Robertson.

After philosophizing all day, he can retire to his home to capture on tape a mood merely by playing phonograph records.

For you see, Mr. Robertson owns a collection of more than 1200 records — some hot, some real hot and some "just sweet and soft."

Among his unique collection, which he began as a youth in Milwaukee in 1929, Robertson treasures several rare recordings by the original Red Nichols Band. Included in his repertoire are "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" and "Poor Butterfly," played by the Nichols when such big names as Isham Jones, Woody Herman, Jack Teagarden and Harry James were depending on "Red" for a living.

He says his favorites, however, are a group of platters gathered when Bob Crosby was doing the vocals for Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey before they organized separate orchestras.

High on his list of collectors' items is the abdicating speech of King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor. Robertson bought this record for \$5 from the British Broadcasting Company. It is now considered a rare item in the United States.

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CASINO
ON LAKE WORTH

Composers, Authors, Will Attend

Dedication Will Feature Works of Living Artists

Seven days of music, drama, comedy, radio programs and art exhibits, all featuring the works of living Americans, will dedicate T.C.U.'s new \$1,500,000 fine arts building and Auditorium Dec. 3 to 9, Dean T. Smith McCorkle announced today.

The principal composers, artists and authors whose works will be on the week's program are scheduled to be present as guests of the University, Dean McCorkle said in announcing tentative plans for a dedicatory Fine Arts Festival to run from Sunday afternoon through Saturday night.

A dedicatory convocation Sunday afternoon and a symphony concert Sunday evening will probably launch the Festival.

Some prominent American fine arts educator will be invited to give the dedicatory address at the afternoon program, and to conduct the evening concert featuring his own works. The second concert will probably be Monday evening, featuring a second composer conducting his own works.

The Festival play will open Monday evening in the Little Theater, a part of the fine arts building. It will be the premiere of "Burning Embers," a new play by Samuel B. Harrison, an American

playwright, with the author directing. It will be scheduled to run four evenings and will probably re-open the week following the festival.

Musical Comedy Included

A musical comedy will occupy the Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings. An art exhibit will be held throughout the Festival, featuring the works of contemporary Americans.

Other events are as yet indefinite but will probably include activities built around the fine arts building's radio facilities, which include equipment which picks up broadcasts from all parts of the building and direct loops to five Fort Worth radio stations.

At least one or two additional concerts are also tentatively planned, with all T.C.U. student musical organizations taking part in

at least one of the total three or four concerts. In addition to the University Symphony Orchestra and the concert organ, portions of programs are planned for the choral club, the cappella choir, string and woodwind ensembles and the University Symphonic Band.

The public will be invited to all phases of the Festival, Dean McCorkle said, and all events will be free except the play and the musical comedy.

Cast Picked For 'Embers'

The cast for "Burning Embers," an original play to be presented during the Fine Arts Festival in December, has been announced by Dr. E. L. Pross, professor of speech-drama.

Members of the cast are: Leiland Cogan, Kirkwood, Mo., as Callandras; Jimmie Mondier, Fort Worth, as Blauvelt; Dick Cree, Odessa, as Hess; Roy Cates, Fort Worth, as Mark Aldershot; William Hurst, Fort Worth, as Peter.

Aaron Horn, Fort Worth, as Van Praag; Jerry Sullivan, Fort Worth, as Eric; Martin Landers, Fort Worth, as Carrigine; Reuben Batton, Philippine Islands, as Tamin; Miss Elizabeth Satterwhite, Fort Worth, as Nonna; Eddie Parker, Fort Worth, as Dr. Cameron.

Miss Elizabeth Faguy-Cote, Fort Worth, as Eden; Miss Prosonna Shah, Central Province, India, as Soetida; Miss Ayake Obana, Tokyo, Japan, as Awie; Miss Ann Barham Stephens, Fort Worth, as Maduretna; Norio Iware, Hakari, Japan, as Sandge and Misrah; and Jean Ing, Lubbock, as the Waiter.

2 News Interns To Be Honored

Two T. C. U. journalism students will be among a group of newspaper interns to be honored tonight at a dinner given by the Fort Worth chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional newsmen's association, at 7:30 o'clock at the Worth Hotel.

Larry Denton, Bonham senior, and Tommy Thompson, junior from Salamanca, N. Y., will tell briefly of their experiences during the summer. Denton worked on the Tyler Courier-Times, and Thompson was with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The internship program is co-sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and the Texas Newspaper Publishers Association. Journalism teachers and other interns from Texas colleges and universities will attend the dinner.

Miss Hurt to Address Ridgley School P.T.A.

Miss Joy Hurt, clinical psychologist for the Yale Institute for Alcohol Studies, will speak to the Ridgley School Parent-Teachers' Association at 10 a. m. Oct. 31.

Her subject will be "The Part of the Parent in Developing Well-Adjusted Children."

IN THE MOOD FOR A MALT

THE ZIP
2910 Berry Street

Green Is New Teacher

R. G. Green, a graduate of T. C. U. and a law school senior at Southern Methodist University, has been added to the Evening College faculty. He will be an assistant teacher and grader in the business law course.

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Friday SLATTERY'S HURRICANE

Linda Darnell, Richard Widmark
Cartoon—This Is America
Feature at 2:15, 4:05, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

Saturday - Sunday - Monday In The Good Old Summertime

Judy Garland, Van Johnson
Tom and Jerry Cartoon
Pro Football
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Tuesday - Wednesday THE LADY GAMBLER

Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston
Ted Weems Orchestra, Cartoon
Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45

Thursday TOP O' THE MORNING

Bing Crosby, Ann Blyth
Woody Woodpecker, Musical
Feature at 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

Freshman Goes To Prison, But Not As Inmate

Ralph Stinson, Fort Worth freshman, and president of the class last summer, has dropped all his courses and gone to prison—but not as an inmate.

The prison authorities of the Federal Correctional Institution in Seagoville have authorized Stinson's appointment as an officer there.

He was notified of his appointment only this week, although he took a civil service examination for the job almost two years ago.

After he completes a preliminary training period of six weeks, Stinson hopes to work with the recreational program.

Stinson's major is psychology, and he plans to continue working toward his degree by attending the evening college at S. M. U.

"I am especially interested in the rehabilitation and welfare of wayward persons," Stinson emphasized.

Ziegler's Art Show Attracts Hundreds

About 800 persons visited his one-man art exhibit during its first week, says Prof. Samuel P. Ziegler.

The show is on the second floor of the fine arts building. The exhibit is being enlarged and Professor Ziegler says some paintings may be hung in the hall, since the room now in use probably will not be large enough.

The paintings, all of scenes in and around Fort Worth, will probably be exhibited for two weeks more.

The exhibit, the oldest painting of which was made in 1922, shows a continuing process of development in Fort Worth and T.C.U. The show is a visual history as the artist sees it.

'Enough to Drive You Mad'

Late Lumber, Lost Lights Snafu Rehearsal Plans

Boy, if you think you got troubles, just come in a little closer and listen to this tale of woe.

The wailer is Miss Virginia Klein, instructor in speech-drama, and the tale hangs from the play, "You Can't Take It With You," which is in rehearsal.

Miss Klein is ordinarily an ambitious young woman, but right now she is wishing someone could take "You Can't Take It With You" with him and never return.

Between shouts of "Get that canvas stretched tight!" or "Hurry up with that paste!" Miss Klein wiped her tears and unfolded this sad story.

"We have dress rehearsal Wednesday night, mind you, and we don't even have the set built. After clipping miles of red tape, we finally got the workshop open last Friday, Saturday, when everybody else was going to the ball game, we were out scrounging scrap lum-

ber to build platforms. When we ordered lumber, it was late in being delivered. The lights for the Little Theater were shipped from New York without bulbs and we have to go to Dallas to get them. We are working day and night and I am going stark, raving mad."

See what I mean? It's tough all over. The dress rehearsal Miss Klein mentioned was last Wednesday and we hope she made it.

And Miss Klein, the boys at the wailing wall send this heart-felt bit of advice and encouragement: "Keep Smiling."

Film Club Will Present 'Angel and Sinner' Tonight

The Fort Worth Film Club will present "Angel and Sinner," a French film of 1947, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Fort Worth Public Library.

This picture is the first of about a dozen film classics which the Film Club will present this year. Anyone may become eligible to see all these pictures by paying a membership fee of \$5, which will admit two persons to each presentation throughout the year without additional expense.

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L. MURRAY MANGUM, independent tobacco buyer of Oxford, N. C., says: "Year after year, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy the kind of tobacco that tastes good and smokes good!" Mr. Mangum has smoked Luckies for 20 years. Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette!



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So round, so firm, so fully packed—so free and easy on the draw

campus carousel

Model-life: Eleven coeds, complete with hat boxes, modeled for the Leti Club's style show Wednesday night. Modeling everything from red flannels to formals were: Misses Katy Adkins, Nicki Wallas, June Burrage, Georgia Mixon, Mary Jean Turner, Dorothy Satterwhite, Ann Baugh, Jean Clair Stinson, Peggy Reagan, Ann Guest and Marie Hinds.

Miss Billie Marie Meyers, ex '49, was back at school Tuesday showing everyone her ring which Frank Kudlaty, (B. A. '49) sent her Sunday.

Bob Matthews, B. A. '49, is paying a quick visit to the campus this week. Matthews says he would like to see the game Saturday and watch the new cheerleaders. Bob was head yell leader last year.

Miss Pat Miller was looking as old-fashioned as cotton candy in her square-dance dress at the Sharecroppers' Ball Friday night.

Sporting sunburns after that scorching Saturday afternoon, both the game and the day, were Misses Nancy Davis and Joann Whitmore.

A "T" man's life is not always a bed of roses, says Bob Wooldridge, B. A. '48, who came up from Mississippi for the Saturday game. Wooldridge's current job for the government is raiding stills in Mississippi.

Club Check List

Four More Campus Groups Elect Officers; Six to Meet

Elections of officers continue to highlight club activities this week. Bill Shropshire, Fort Worth senior, was elected president of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic society, last Thursday night. Other officers are: vice-president, Miss Betty Ingle, Fort Worth senior; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Betty Thornton, graduate student from Mansfield.

Dr. Walther Volbach, associate professor of speech-drama, was chosen sponsor, with Frederick R. Folks, Miss Andrea Hetzel and Miss Virginia Klein as honorary sponsors.

New officers of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science organization, are: president, Mrs. Marjorie Taylor, junior from Youngstown, O.; vice-president, Warren C. Albert, Fort Worth junior; and secretary, Miss Betty Clay Shank, Fort Worth junior.

"Human Growth," a film sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and the sociology department, will be shown at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Assembly Hall. Regular club meetings will be at 7:30 p. m. on the first Monday of each month.

Frank Burkett, senior journalism student from Fort Worth, was elected president of the J. Willard Ridings Press Club last week. Other officers are: vice-president, Miss Joan Reineke, Dallas senior; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Dorothy Adler, Fort Worth freshman. Future meetings will be scheduled at 11 a. m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Dues were set at \$1 per year.

Alpha Phi Omega, extra-departmental organization, chose Gene McCluney, Fort Worth junior, as its president at Tuesday's meeting. Other officers are: vice-president, Rex Shaw, junior from Springfield, Ill.; secretary, Lee Kitchens, Fort Worth sophomore; and treasurer, Jim Baxter, Henderson senior. Curtis J. Firkins, professor of psychology, is faculty sponsor. Club members will act as ushers at the presentation of "You Can't Take It With You," Monday.

Miss Lorraine Sherley, associate professor of English, will discuss the reproduction of medieval manuscripts and paintings exhibited in Building 4, Room 4, at a meeting of the Anglican Club, English club open to freshmen and sophomores, at 7 p. m. Nov. 2 in Building 4. Later meetings are scheduled for the second Monday of each month, according to Miss Dorothy Michael, English instructor and club sponsor.

Election of officers demonstration of equipment, and auditions for the first radio program of "The T. C. U. Workshop" series will be on the agenda for the first meeting of the Radio Workshop at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the radio studio of the fine arts building. Any student interested in radio and television is invited to join.

A group of T. C. U. students will attend the annual state convention of the Baptist Student Union in Dallas Nov. 4 through 6, according to the state secretary, Miss Sue Estes, of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Miss Estes also announced that vesper services sponsored by the B. S. U. will be held at 6:30 p. m. every Monday through Friday at Breville Chapel.

Mystified by Reporters, Kisses

Customs Puzzle Oriental Student

From the land of Gunga Din to T. C. U. came Miss Prosanna Shah to complete her college education. Born and educated in India, Miss Shah made her first visit to the United States when she came to enroll in school last July.

It was while teaching in a girls' school in Bilasul, India, that Miss Shah first heard of T. C. U. The principal was Miss Vida Elliot, a T. C. U. graduate, who strongly recommended this Texas school. In June, upon completion of work for a masters' degree in education, Miss Shah will resume teaching at the school.

India and Texas seem as remote to most people as Fort Knox and poverty, but to Miss Shah they are closely interwoven. For instance much of her time is taken up in

speaking before church groups in Fort Worth and the surrounding territory from whence come much of the money for the Christian churches in India.

Sounding like a trustee soliciting donations, Miss Shah becomes very enthusiastic at the mention of T. C. U. In her words T. C. U. is "such a friendly school, and the professors and students are all so friendly too."

Two things seem to puzzle Miss Shah though. One is the "kissing game" which went on during the half-time at the A. & M. game. In India kissing before so many persons just isn't done, says Miss Shah, and she couldn't figure out where the officials' red handkerchiefs were during the "sweet-heart business."

The second puzzle to Miss Shah is how her words can be so changed from an interview to a news story. As Miss Shah says, "I tell them (reporters) one thing and they write another." Rather a pertinent way to end an interview, which was just what she did.

Ex-Student Is Appointed To Pastorate in Honolulu

The Rev. Olin B. Pendleton, ex '39, left this week for Honolulu, where he will become the pastor of the Church of the Cross Road. Registrar S. W. Hutton has announced.

The Rev. Mr. Pendleton resigned from his charge at Bechtel, Mass., to accept the appointment. His wife, who accompanied him, is the former Miss Elizabeth Henry, ex '34.

BREAKFAST? SURE! ZIP HAMBURGER SYSTEM
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Members of the Hometown Club are requested to bring their membership cards to the next meeting Tuesday night.

Los Hidaigos will hold initiation at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Brite Clubroom. Dues have been set at \$2 for the year.

Flying Frogs Will Meet Tuesday to Elect Officers
Members of the Flying Frogs were chiefly concerned with money matters at their meeting Tuesday.

The flyers own a plane, purchased from Army surplus in March, but it needs to be rebuilt. "We need at least \$200 to overhaul the plane to meet C. A. A. specifications," says Troy Stinson, faculty sponsor.

In order to raise the money, the club voted to sell flying time in advance. Students interested in flying and in becoming members of the Flying Frogs are invited to attend the meeting of the club at 11 a. m. Tuesday in the basement of Goode Hall. New officers will be elected at this time.

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Coming Up

7 p.m.—Pop Cabinet Variety Show in Assembly Hall.
8 p.m.—T. C. U. vs. University of Mississippi.
4 p.m.—Pop Cabinet meets in Assembly Hall.
6 p.m.—Renegade Club meets in Assembly Hall.

11 a.m.—Alpha Phi Omega meets in Room 217 of Administration Building.
11 a.m.—Flying Frogs meet in basement of Goode Hall.
4 p.m.—Falls Players meet in Green Room of fine arts building.
6 p.m.—Student Congress meets in Assembly Hall.

12:30 p.m.—Promote Guild meets at Colonial Cafeteria.
1:00 p.m.—Chamber of Commerce meets in Brite College.
2:30 p.m.—Howling Club meets at Tanager's Paradise.
4:45 p.m.—Methodist Student Movement group meets at Memorial Entrance.
7:30 p.m.—"Y" meets at Memorial Entrance.

3:20 p.m.—Lee Elating Club meets at south side of Administration Building.
6:30 p.m.—United Religious Council meets on third floor of Administration Building.
7:30 p.m.—Natural Science Club meets in biology laboratory.
Monday through Saturday
8:20 p.m.—"You Can't Take It With You" to be presented in the Little Theater.

Spoken and Bespoken

One Couple Takes Vows, Two More to Follow Suit

Deaton-Morris

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Deaton, 3825 Byers, announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Bobby Ruth Deaton, to Claude Morris, Jr., ex '47, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris of 3017 Simondale.

Knox-McKee

Miss Bobbie Faye Knox, ex '48, will be wed to Rev. John Kendrick McKee, ex '48, Dec. 19 at Highland Park Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

Swank-Cook

The engagement of Miss Helen Elizabeth Swank, ex '49, to Charles Falk Cook, B. A. '48, son of Mrs. W. G. Cook, 1410 Pennsylvania.

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Federalists Plan Booth For United Nations Day

The T. C. U. chapter of United World Federalists will have a booth outside the south door of the Administration Building Monday, United Nations Day.

From it members will distribute printed matter concerning the United Nations, and calling the attention of students to the need for strengthening the organization.

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Arrow oxford shirts are something to stand up and cheer about.

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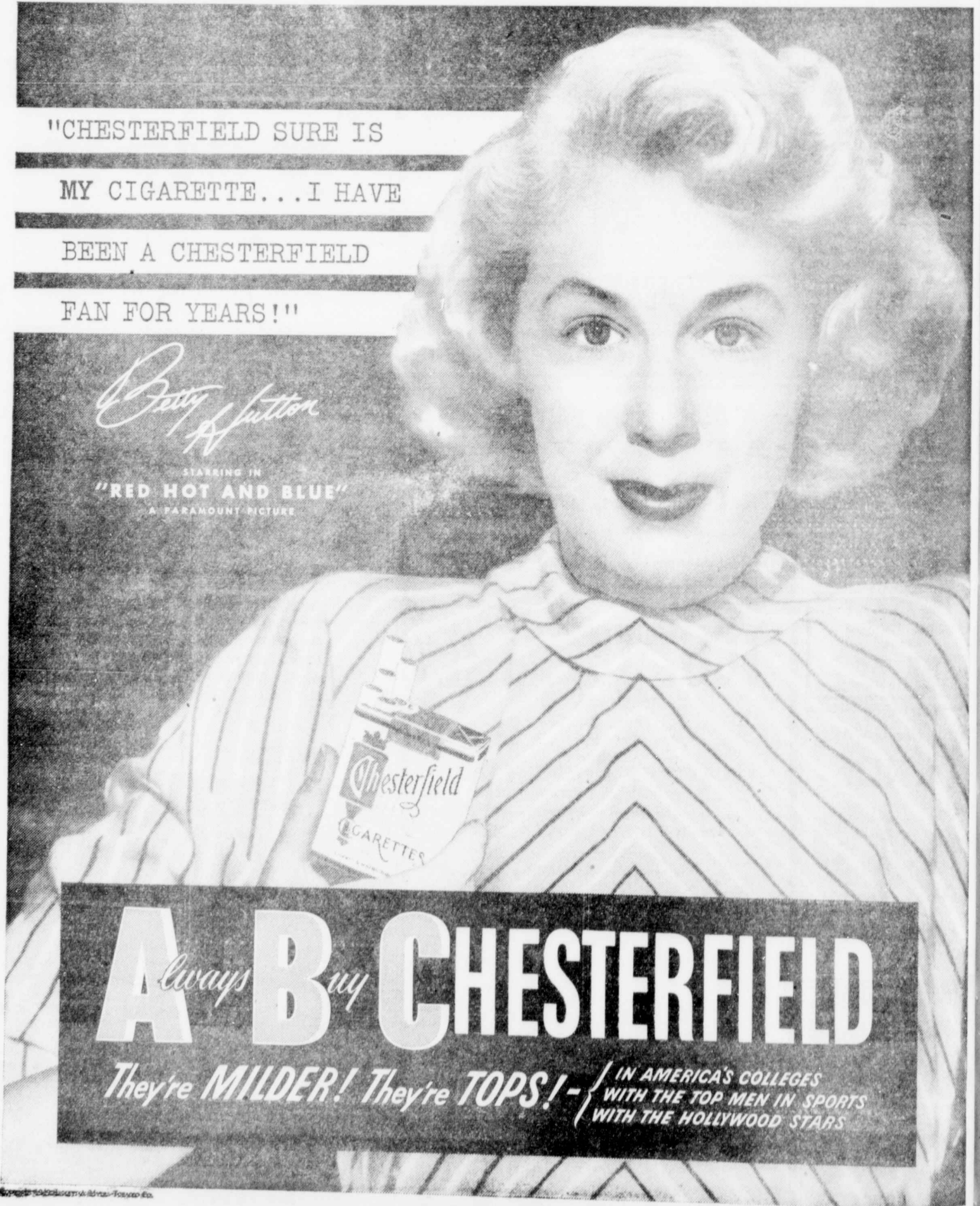
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