

## Aggieland Chosen by Council As Destination of "Special" For '46 Student Body Trip

T. C. U. will go to A. & M. by special train for its student body trip this fall.

President M. E. Sadler has approved the Student Council's decision on the annual trip, and classes will be dismissed Saturday, Oct. 19.

Because of distance, choice lay between Houston for the Rice game or College Station for the Frog-Aggie clash.

Since the Rice game is only a week before the S. M. U. game, Nov. 30, and many students will be going to Dallas that week, the earlier game was named for the trip.

The train, arranged through Southern Pacific, leaves Fort Worth at 7 a. m. and will arrive in Aggie land at 12 o'clock noon. It will leave College Station after the game at 6:30 p. m., arriving in Fort Worth at 11:40 o'clock that night.

Round trip tickets are \$7.76. Next week, a Southern Pacific agent will be on the campus to sell tickets.

Some campus organization will operate the sandwiches and cold drinks concession on the train. Bids from campus clubs will be considered by the Council.

## Fine Arts School Adds 4 Teachers

Four new faculty members and four graduate assistants have been added to the School of Fine Arts faculty.

Harold Lotterman is the new member of the staff of the art department. Mr. Lotterman, a former practicing commercial artist in Chicago, received his Master's degree from the University of Iowa. His paintings have been exhibited in some of the better shows. His work will be primarily in commercial art.

Dr. Michael Winesanker received his B. M. from Toronto University, M. M. from Michigan University, Ph. D. from Cornell University, and the degree of Licentiate of Music from Trinity College of Music, London. Dr. Winesanker will teach "Music Literature" and "Musicalology."

A new teacher of preparatory piano, Miss Ruth Stapp, has been added to the music department. Miss Stapp received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Baylor University.

Miss Marylouise Baker has also been added to the faculty of the music department. She will teach cello, string bass, and music theory. She received her Master's degree from the Eastman School of Music, and has also received the Artist's Certificate in cello.

Misses Alice Loudon and Marylou Miller are graduate assistants in the art department, and J. F. Adkinson and W. R. Rucker are assistants in the speech-drama department. These four students are graduates of T. C. U., working on Master's degrees.

## \$1500 Aerial Camera Purchased from WAAE

Latest purchase of surplus military equipment by T. C. U. under War Assets Applied Education is a \$1500 aerial camera.

Under WAAE this valuable photographic apparatus was acquired for \$15, or one cent on the dollar. Dr. Newton Gaines describes it as one of the largest cameras ever used in aerial photography.

It will be used in photography and advanced optics classes.

## Tommy Hanna to Preach For Timothy Club Monday

"The Personality of Christ" will be the topic of the sermon by Tommy Hanna when he preaches to the Timothy Club at 4 p. m. Monday in the McPherson Lecture Room of Brite College.

The annual election of officers will be held during the business part of the meeting.

## Grubbs Warns 'Few TU Tickets'

Warning! If you want to purchase any tickets to the T. C. U. and Texas football game, Nov. 16, for the parents, relatives or friends, do so now, Howard Grubbs, athletic director, warns.

"There are only a few tickets remaining," Mr. Grubbs adds.

## Teacher Punches Army Time-Clock While Relaxing

Miss Jasmine Sheppard, Spanish and Latin instructor, spent her "summer vacation" as a guest of the Army Air Forces. It would have been wonderful if there hadn't been a time-card attached to the invitation. In two months' time she did more work than most Army brass hats do in a lifetime.

She was assigned to the chief surgeon's office of the Air Training Command at Barksdale Field, La., as an official historian.

Her duties consisted of writing in narrative form a complete post-war historical summary on all professional, scientific and experimental activities of the Medical Department in its relations with the Air Training Command. The project was particularly concerned with the effects of high altitude flying and tropical diseases.

"It was one of the most interesting assignments I have ever worked on, but I'm glad to be back," says Miss Sheppard. "There is no comparison between the atmosphere of an Army post to that of a university campus."

## Band to Present Twirler at Game

A baton-twirling specialist will be presented to the student body when F. R. "Woody" Woodward, who, before entering the Navy, instructed baton twirling at Chicago's Vandercook School of Music and at Texas Tech, leads the Horned Frog Band onto the football field for the half-time show tomorrow afternoon.

New marching maneuvers will be shown before the band gives the traditional swing-show. Novelty number for the game will be an arrangement by Band Director Leon Breeden of "Hay Ba-Ba- Re-Bop." "Woody" will follow this with a feature act of handling four batons at one time.

## Girls' PE Classes Get Under Way

From 1 to 3 o'clock Monday afternoons is the time schedule for girls who want to "get in the swim" as beginners, or to improve their strokes and work on advanced ratings, according to Mrs. Roy Kneip, instructor.

Freshmen may take tennis under the direction of Miss Kitty Wingo. Miss Maybelle Tinkle will instruct sophomore physical education classes in golf, archery, tennis, and folk, tap and modern dancing.

The Women's Sports Association held its first meeting this week. Plans for their program will be announced next week.

## Frog Vets Set Meetings For Tuesday, Wednesday

Nominations of officers and a discussion of the problem of the admission and seating of students' wives at school sports events will be on the agenda of the Frog Vets meeting in the Amphitheater at 12 noon Tuesday and Wednesday, the two-day meeting being set to facilitate attendance.

For the benefit of prospective new members, an informal discussion of club organization and function was had at the last meeting.

## I.R.C. Elects Officers, Discusses Plans for Year

Ben Hearn is the new president of the International Relations Club. Also elected at last Monday's meeting were Frank Beach, vice-president, and Nancy Lea, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the year were discussed at this first meeting of the club. Next week's meeting is at 7 p. m. Monday, Room 203, Administration Building.

## Oscar Wilde's "Bunbury" Set For Oct. 22-23

First of Fall Productions By Fallis Players Directed By Dr. Walter Volbach

Oct. 22-23 are the dates set for the showing of the first major production by the Fallis Players for the 1946-47 season. The cast of "Bunbury," by Oscar Wilde, was announced this week by Dr. Walter Volbach, director.

The cast includes a group of seasoned players: Arthur Army, of "The Gondoliers" fame; Pat Keley and Morton Walker, who starred in the production of "Shadow and Substance" last spring; and Bob Bushman, Franklin Adkins, Dorothy Nies, Mary Mixon, Mary Graham and Jimmy Tinkle. Merion Walker will be assistant director. Other members of the technical staff are Nila Lou Pearce, stage manager; Norman Adelberg and Gene Lindley, assistant stage managers; Janet Wells, props; Alice Runge, make-up; Willard Hatcher, costumes; Bob Maxey and Betty Benton, lights; and Joanne Olmsted and Wanda Pearson, prompters.

Two speech-drama classes, "Stage Craft" and "Advanced Stage Craft and Production," will be in charge of the sets for the play, under the direction of Miss Marylou Miller.

## Miss Emma Louise Gentske New Assistant Librarian

Mrs. Ruth White Eckols, assistant librarian since 1941, has resigned from the Library staff and will be succeeded by Miss Emma Louise Gentske. Miss Gentske recently received her degree in Library Science from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Bertie Mothershead, librarian, calls attention of all students to the hours the Library will be at their service: Monday through Friday from 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday from 7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Reserve books may be taken at noon on Saturday.

Those included on the staff of new student assistants are Douglas Baugh, Joanna Black, Mrs. Dorothy Brink, Mary Louise Johnson, Warren Newman, Jamie Poteet, and Betty Jo Riddle.

## "In Faith, Unity" Subject Of Den Hall at Brite Chapel

"In Faith, Unity" was the topic of the message given by Dean Colby D. Hall of Brite College of the Bible at the chapel service held Wednesday morning in the W. C. Morro Memorial Chapel.

## Name Holds Water—

## T. C. U. P. S. or Teacups? Initials Brand Physics Society

Teacups? T. C. U. P. S. Despite its frivolous nickname, the T. C. U. Physics Society is one of the campus' newest and most promising scholastic organizations.

Incubated last spring and nurtured through the summer months by physics majors and minors, it is now applying for faculty recognition.

"Our organization hopes to stimulate interest in the field of physics by acting as a medium through which recent advances in this science may be disseminated to the students," says Robert J. McCarty, the new president.

Each week a member will present a paper on some feature of physics in which he has a special interest. By this means, a healthy exchange of ideas will be sponsored.

Any student may become an associate member of the society, but active membership, with voting privileges, are reserved for physics major and minor students. The next meeting is scheduled for 1 p. m. Monday in the physics laboratory beneath the Gymnasium.

## The Skiff Given Without Charge

"The Skiff," official student body publication of T. C. U., is published by students in the journalism department. Subscription to the paper is taken care of by the blanket tax paid at the beginning of each semester. Students may get their copies without any additional charge each Friday morning in the main hall of the Administration Building.

## Swing Band To Give Show

Breeden's New Stage Group to Make Debut Wednesday in Auditorium

Special arrangements of popular songs by members of the band will be a feature of a 45-minute stage show to be presented as the initial program of the newly organized "Stage Band" in the Auditorium at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Heading the list is "When Day Is Done," arranged by Band Director Leon Breeden when he was 17 years old. Other arrangers are Ray Luke, Stanley Hovatter, Ruth Morphis and George Campbell, former student.

Old-time favorites of Gershwin, Porter and Kerns will form the major part of the musical agenda, which will be filled out with "hit parade" numbers by both the band and the T. C. U. quintet.

## Convocation Date Is Set for Oct. 3

President M. E. Sadler has called a freshman convocation assembly for 11 a. m. Thursday, Oct. 3.

Beginning freshmen will be excused from class to attend the meeting.

President Sadler, Dean Jerome Moore and David Bunn, student body president, will speak briefly to the newcomers.

The band will play at the assembly.

## Two Registered Nurses Announce Counsel Hours

Two registered nurses, Mrs. Vera Phillips and Miss Naomi Jones, will be available in the infirmary for counsel Monday through Saturday. Infirmary hours for dormitory girls are 4 to 5 p. m. in Room 108, Foster Hall. Clark Hall infirmary hours for boys are from 6:15 to 7 p. m.

"Physical education excuses will be taken care of only at these periods," the nurses report. A nurse will be on duty at all hours.

## Voting Monday in Main Hall

Election Will Determine Cheer Leaders, Editors Of Horned Frog and Skiff

Cheer leaders, Horned Frog editor, and editor of The SKIFF will be elected Monday at the Main Hall ballot boxes.

Whether five or seven yell leaders are chosen depends on today's constitution and amendments election.

Candidates, who will try out at tonight's pep rally in front of Clark, are Roy Joe Cates, Alister Gill, Elizabeth Griffith, Paddy Jones, Gwen Knox, Bob Matthews, Pat Melampy, Mary Mixon, Dave Randall, James Ratcliff, Marian Scott, Pat Timbes, and Ann Zimmerman. Nel Epperson will again be head yell leader, since she is the only petitioner for the office.

Petitioners for editor of the 1946-1947 Horned Frog yearbook are Perry Gandy and Sammy Morrow.

Richard Moore is the only petitioner for editor of The Skiff.

## Varsity Show Plans Discussed

A T. C. U. varsity show for Friday night, Nov. 15, before the Homecoming Game is in the planning.

The Student Council has agreed to back the show, to be directed by Roy Joe Cates, if downtown business men will underwrite the project.

A report on the show is due at the next Council meeting.

At the same Council meeting Dr. Gayle Scott, president of the Southwest Athletic Conference, spoke.

He asked the Council to encourage T. C. U. students to continue the sense of fair play and friendliness that is traditional with the University and to discourage "loose talk" against Conference regulations.

Stressing that the Southwest Conference has "good officials, if not the best in the country," he requested that the student body respect our game officials and their decisions.

## Meliorists to Hear Talk On Making Good in College

"What It Takes to Make Good in College" will be the topic of the talk to be presented by the Rev. Granville T. Walker to the Meliorist Club Sunday evening in the "Upper Room" following the Evensong.

A single set of officers for both the Meliorist Club and the College Class of the University Christian Church was elected Sunday to serve as the leaders of the entire student program of the church.

Jimmy Walthall, sophomore from Waco is president; Connie Mae Hood, vice-president; Miss Margaret Abbott, secretary; and Miss Lucille Henson, treasurer.

Miss Ruth Towne of the department of religion will serve as the faculty sponsor.

The Rev. Noel Keith, special assistant to President M. E. Sadler of T. C. U., is to be the teacher of the newly organized College Class, which will meet each Sunday in the Recital Hall on the third floor of the Administration Building.

## William Reed Will Speak At Evensong Sunday Night

"Reverence: A Test of Character" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Granville Walker at the 10:50 a. m. worship service at the University Christian Church Sunday.

The choir, under the direction of Arthur Faguy-Cote, will sing "Gloria," by Mozart, as the anthem.

Dr. William L. Reed of Brite College of the Bible will bring the message at Evensong at 7:15 p. m. Miss Hazel Hutton will sing "Out of the Depths," by Rogers.

## Dean Moore's Quarters Moved To Pres. Waits' Office

To provide more room for the office of the registrar, the office of Dean Jerome Moore has been moved across the hall into the space formerly occupied by President Emeritus E. M. Waits.

## Legion Sponsors All-School Dance Crepe Paper, Band To Add 'Color' to Hop

### "Bring Bottles By For Infirmary" Plea of Nurses

"Bottles, bottles, who has the bottles," is the question being asked by Mrs. Vera Phillips, campus nurse, who tends to all the aches and pains of T. C. U.'s Joes and Janes.

Dormitory students are encouraged to return all empty medicine bottles, or those which are not being used, to the infirmary. The acute shortage of medicine bottles and their high cost necessitate their reuse to other students. Cleaning of the containers will be performed gladly by the nursing staff.

### New Constitution Voted on Today

The new student body constitution is being voted on from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. today.

At the Tuesday Council meeting, an amendment to the constitution, making members of the judiciary committee not subject to recall, was approved.

If the new constitution is approved, the fall election of class officers and student council representatives will be held before Oct. 11, the fourth week of the term.

The question of five or seven cheer leaders will also be decided in today's election.

### Book Off Press By Dr. Porterfield

"Youth in Trouble," by Dr. Austin L. Porterfield, was released this week. It is the first book to appear under the auspices of the Leo Potishman Foundation of Fort Worth, established on funds presented on behalf of the Social Science Division in T. C. U. for publishing in the field of the social sciences.

The book contains "studies in delinquency and despair, with plans for prevention." Dr. Porterfield was assisted in the final chapter by C. Stanley Clifton, former assistant professor of sociology in T. C. U.

"Youth in Trouble" will be available in the Library, and will be on sale at the Book Store.

### 3874 Registration New High for TCU

Registration in day classes totaled 2674 the last time a total was run in the registrar's office, President M. E. Sadler reports.

Of this total, 1635 are veterans. Evening College registration is estimated by Dean Cortell K. Holsapple to be approximately 1200, of whom about 300 are veterans.

This total enrollment of 3874 is the largest in the history of the University. The figure will be increased by from one to two hundred before registration is finally completed, President Sadler predicts.

### Business School Teacher Will Attend Dallas Meeting

Dr. Hilton D. Shepherd will attend a personnel conference at S. M. U. Thursday and Friday, conducted for the discussion of topics in the field of personnel administration.

Earlier this month Dr. R. H. Gregory attended the American Accounting Association convention in Chicago.

"The most spectacular decoration in the history of the 'Barn' will be unfolded at the informal all-school dance to be held in the Gymnasium tomorrow night after the Baylor game," according to Ray Tucker, publicity man for the T. C. U. American Legion Post, dance sponsors.

Decorations will carry out the colors of the two schools throughout. Fireproof crepe paper in purple, white, green and gold will cover the ceiling and sides. Among the special trimmings will be Bears and Horned Frogs over the basketball hoops, colored draped goal posts at either end of the dance floor, and a reflecting mirror football to be hung over the center of the floor.

An invitation telegram and letter have been sent by Legion leaders to the president of the Baylor student body giving the information on the affair and inviting all students.

Leon Breeden's 14-piece orchestra will play with Jackie Clardy handling the vocals. Admission price has been set at \$1.50, couple or stag. Tickets are on sale at the Drug and at the booth in the main hall of the Administration Building.

### 8 Officers Study For Future Posts

To prepare for overseas occupation duties, eight Army Air Force flying officers have enrolled under a program similar to the veterans' plan, to complete interrupted college education.

The group are from 400 selected by the A. A. F., with free choice of any accredited school. They are required to be regular Army personnel, must be able to complete the work for a degree in four semesters, and be under the age of 32 upon graduation. They will then be sent to occupation areas, where they will be assigned to work utilizing this added education.

Enrolled are: Lt. Col. Paul Douglas, Lt. Col. William Brandon, Maj. Gordon Clark, Maj. William Ivey, Maj. James Sapp, Capt. Alton Mielke, Capt. William Hunter and Capt. Everett Steiner.

### C. of C. to Elect Officers, Name New Club Sponsor

The T. C. U. Chamber of Commerce sent out a call Tuesday for all old members to attend a meeting 1 p. m. today in Room 2 (typing lab), Administration Building.

Sam Weatherford, in charge of Tuesday's meeting, emphasized the urgency of attendance by old members.

"Last term's officers were lost through graduation, and at present we are without a sponsor. An election will be held Friday and a new sponsor selected."

Weatherford, active member of the prewar Chamber, reiterated to the group the potentiality of a Chamber of Commerce of the caliber of the '43 group that enjoyed the respect and envy of all campus organizations.

### Three to Continue In "Frog Pond" As Grad Students

The Hill's hold is strong. At least three of the August graduating class are here for another semester. Whether the three couldn't bear to swim out of the Frog pond, or whether they're just ambitious, you can decide.

Ellen O'Brian, B. S. in secondary education, is doing graduate work in that department. She helped with history and is student assistant in registration, too, but "Don't hold that against me," she pleads.

Dick Jay, B. A. in economics and sociology, who led his class with a grade average of 3.000, is doing graduate work, and teaching classes in economics this fall.

Libby Duncan, B. A. psychology, who was president of the graduating class, is still active on the campus, too. She is serving on the Student Council while doing graduate work

## 'Win the First Home Game' Pep Rally at 7 o'clock Tonight at Clark Hall

A "Beat Baylor" pep rally will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in front of Clark Hall.

The rally will combine try-outs for new cheer leaders, introduction of the team, speeches by Coach ("Dutch") Meyer and Capt. Fred Taylor, and

some "win the first home game" yells.

Cheer leader candidates will be introduced first. Candidates, each of whom will lead try-yells, are Roy Joe

Cates, Alister Gill, Elizabeth Griffith, Paddy Jones, Gwen Knox, Bob Matthews, Pat Melampy, Mary Mix-

on, Dave Randall, James Ratcliff, Marian Scott, Pat Timbes, Helen Christie, Betty Morris, Ann Zimmerman.

The band will be at the rally for 30 minutes. At 7:30 p. m., when the team gets out of skull practice, "Dutch" and Fred will speak. All of

the team will be introduced.

Nel Epperson, who will be head yell leader again this year, since she is the only petitioner for the office, and two of last year's leader, L. A. Murray and Bena Sellers, will lead the rally yells. The Baylor game will

be the last game at which last year's cheer-leaders will lead.

"This pep rally, short and snappy as it's gonna have to be, should be one of the year's best," says Nel, "because we really have to be behind the boys Saturday at the first home game."

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No Wives Allowed

Tomorrow there will be Football! And many of T. C. U.'s 2000 student veterans are anticipating catching up on their favorite sport for the first time in several years, beginning with the Frog-Bear fracas.

There is only one fly in the ointment of this year's football season for those students—the ones that are married, at least—and that is, "What am I going to do with my wife at the games?"

The student section in the east stands has seating capacity for only 2200. With that in mind as well as present enrollment figures which break the 4000 mark, Athletic Director Grubbs has been forced to put the "mix" on students' wives who are not enrolled in school sitting with their husbands in the student section.

So far the alternatives offered aren't too pleasing. The student in this dilemma can do one of two things. He can ignore his student activity ticket, buy two ducats in the west stand and kiss "three bucks" goodbye—at \$90 per month that won't be easy.

Secondly, and this is sanctioned by Mr. Grubbs, two married veterans can get together. The wives can go in the west gate while they are entering the field from the students' gate, exchange ticket stubs and one couple can sit in the student's section, the other in the west side grandstand.

This is just another one of those "conversion" headaches that face colleges all over the nation. But surely here a special section somewhere in the grandstand could be marked off for the specific purpose of getting the two together for the game—as they should be.

Let's Play, Mr. Veteran

Throw away your crutches, Mr. Veteran. Intramural sports begin next week. Here is your chance to get back in action. There is nothing compulsory about it, but why not take advantage of the opportunity?

Maybe you have reached the ripe old age of 25 and decided to retire. Maybe you have the idea that you aren't the athletic type. Intramural sports are designed for everybody. Skill is not a prerequisite.

Here is your chance, Mr. Veteran, to become a good participant as well as a good spectator. Help make this year's intramural season a big success.

Paging Mr. Bell

There are 50 campus telephones, with only eight "outside" lines, to serve 2800 students, besides faculty members and the administrative personnel. It doesn't take a mathematician to figure out that this means stacked-up calls on the switchboard, frazzled nerves for the operators, and a lot of calls that don't go through.

The perfect solution, of course, would be to install more outside lines. This can not be done—there's a peace on, you know!

The second best solution is co-operation on the part of all phone-users, with each one acting as his own OTA (Office of Time Administration) and putting a time ceiling on all calls.

She Knew It When—

Los Hidalgos in 17th Year With Miss Carter Sponsor

Los Hidalgos had 17 candles on its birthday cake this year, and Sponsor Eula Lee Carter can remember when it had only one. It all started when Miss Carter quit teaching Spanish to high school students and came to T. C. U. Some of those same students eventually enrolled here too, and requested that the old high school Spanish Club be set up on a bigger scale for college.

The purpose was "to bring together members socially and intellectually, to keep in close touch with college life, and to encourage speaking of Spanish and study of neighboring countries to the South."

Interest was so great that membership had to be limited to 50, and even now there is a waiting list. When a senior graduates another Spanish student takes his place.

The programs are planned and carried out by the members, themselves, and include singing, dancing, plays, and talks on customs and legends. Two annual affairs are a Mexican dinner and formal initiation with a "lighting ceremony."

Before the war, members were required to wear Spanish costumes at the club functions. Miss Carter recalls on Homecoming when members set up a booth in the main hall, and a Spanish-clad Los Hidalgos member went about tossing peanuts as he sang "Peanut Vendor." Others strolled about strumming guitars.

Many former members now hold positions in South America and Mexico and have put their Spanish to work, Miss Carter reports. "I hope as

soon as this war hysteria is over we can settle down to more active work in 'things' Spanish, she adds.

Mrs. James Horton, the former Miss Vivian Cooper of Ranger, was visiting friends on the campus Monday. Mrs. Horton was a freshman last year.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS!

"Adventuring in Fellowship" Will Be Theme Of B. C. B.'s 2-Day Retreat at Y. W. C. A. Camp

"Adventuring in Fellowship" will be the theme for Fall Retreat of Brite College of the Bible students, according to George Farmer, chairman of the general planning committee.

"We are anticipating the largest attendance and the finest spirit of fel-

lowship and devotion that we have ever had," says Dean Colby D. Hall.

The Retreat will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Camp near Lake Worth.

The men will spend Wednesday night at the camp. The women will join the group at 9 o'clock Thursday

morning and spend the rest of the day.

Jack Suggs is chairman of the program committee; Roy E. Towery, devotional chairman; Francis E. Bagnes, publicity chairman.

Stadium Association Will Spend Approximately \$180,000 on Improvements of Athletic Plant

A face-lifting is being given the Stadium—as you probably have noticed! During recent weeks, it is the mud-pack method that has been used.

Tons and tons of rock and dirt (and occasionally a sewer pipe or light cable) have been pushed around, the big idea being to beautify and generally improve the whole layout at the Stadium.

Original plans called for raising the east stands and providing an additional 5000 seats, but that part of the work has had to be postponed because of the scarcity of materials, chiefly steel and iron.

Improvements on the grounds are going ahead, however, and the Stadium Association will spend something like \$180,000 before the job is done.

The rocky hill just behind the east stands has been dug away and the terrain sloped gradually eastward.

Canteen Street has been extended west through the Stadium grounds. A new street, a continuation of Highview, curves through the area, passes in front of the new entrance and comes out on Stadium Drive.

Bisecting this street will be a new boulevard that leads to the Stadium entrance. Rock and earth removed from this area has been carted around behind the west stands, to build up a new street leading in from Bellaire Drive North. This street curves around the Stadium, through a new parking area inside the fence, where the old north practice field stood, and comes out onto the new extension of Highview.

On the west, the fence has been moved back some 50 yards, to provide a new parking area inside the grounds.

No change will be made in the baseball diamond (except for new bleachers to be erected later), but to the east a new quarter-mile track will go in, with a varsity football practice field in the center.

To get the track in, the old hill at the southeast edge of the Stadium grounds has been cut away.

All parking lots outside the fence will be graveled; those inside, hard-surfaced. Curbs, sidewalks, parkways, flower beds, trees and shrubbery will be put in.

It's all a part of the big plans to

give T. C. U. an outstanding—and largely new—physical plant, second to none in the Southwest in beauty and efficiency, although not as large as the two big state schools.

Graduate of German University

Forced to Flee Homeland, Dr. Englemann Happy Here

The gracious woman in the grey hat, seen rushing so busily about the campus these days is Dr. Susanne C. Englemann, teacher, lecturer, writer and world-traveler.

Dr. Englemann, a graduate of Heidelberg University, Germany, was president of Berlin Junior College until she was "removed from active service" by the Nazis in 1933, because of her "pacifism and democratic ideas."

Despite this inhospitable treatment, however, she remained in Germany for seven more years, working with the famous Pastor Niemoller in a Christian college established to prepare for immigration German boys and girls who did not care to remain in Nazi Germany. This, too, was taken over by the Nazis.

"By this time I was not very popular with the Nazis, so I decided to leave Germany," says Dr. Englemann. "And it isn't easy to leave one's homeland, even when it is at war."

Thus she made her second trip to America. Her first visit was under much happier circumstances — she was guest scholar at Bremond University in Pennsylvania for a year,

a short time before World War I.

She receives letters almost daily from friends in Germany, asking her to return to help rebuild the educational system there on democratic principles.

"I feel that it is my duty to go," says Dr. Englemann, but adds, "It makes me very happy that my trip there cannot be arranged in the near future! Texas is my home now, and I do not want to leave."

In addition to courses in German and French, Dr. Englemann would like to teach a course in comparative education.

"The knowledge of languages is important in our modern world, because it is growing so small. But I think every teacher should also have a knowledge of comparative education," she says.

She has little to say about her life in Nazi Germany, and her reason is simple:

"We cannot look back—we must look to the future. My aim for the remainder of my life is to do all in my power to teach understanding among nations. Future generations, born into an atomic age, must be taught that war is subhuman."

Picked-Up Passing By

- ★ Lost—One Religion
- ★ Just "Drug" In
- ★ Crowd From Cleburne

"I've lost my religion—" began the mournful cry as the freshman girl approached the registrar's desk and Assistant Registrar Vardaman Cockrell, harried from countless hours of registering students and answering multitudinous questions, broke in with this comment: "I'm sorry, young lady, but we don't have a card that will take care of that." Whereupon the Y. L. continued: "I mean I've lost my religion class card."

just about like going to a bridge game and shooting craps!"

Conversation at the Drug among the male students is beginning to sound like a businessman's luncheon, minus the cigar smoke. Returning vets are making big deals in everything from Higgins boats to surplus typewriters. The prize this week goes to Charlie Dobbs who attracts the carriage trade with custom-made barbecue pits.

One of the more novel ways of making money that is being used by some of the men students is "blood money"—blood money meaning selling blood for money at the Harris Memorial Hospital. Blood brings \$15 a pint, and you can give a pint every 42 days with no ill effects. The donors say it's painless.

Dr. Porterfield has an amazing understanding of young minds. His latest book, "Youth in Trouble," is dedicated to his grandchildren, "whose main troubles are their parents and grandparents."

The following illustration of the end-of-the-month financial situation of campus vets was overheard while sitting in the Drug: "Bring her a short lime with plain water, and just bring me the plain water without the lime."

When someone is asked where he is from, there is always a surprised look if he doesn't say Cleburne. The Cleburne gang, consisting of half the campus—more or less—is having a big picnic at Berger's Lake Sunday night.

The swimming pool in the Little Gym was filled for the first time this semester Tuesday with the best Fort Worth water available. Organized swimming classes will begin this week.

Heard while passing a group of freshman girls: "I really didn't want to start to school now, but nobody'd let me work for them until I am 16!"

Students of T. C. U. were invited to the Skyliner Wednesday. Many accepted because there was no cover charge.

One dormitory sophomore girl was overheard to say to another girl, "My little freshman sister is doing all right for herself. This past week she dated three boys, and two of them had convertibles. Maybe I should get her to make some dates for me!"

Remark of a disgruntled sophomore: "Now I know why they call it the Drug. It's because you can't get inside unless you're 'drug in.'"

If you should see Wayne Nolen carrying an oil can to Dr. John Lord's government class, just remember it's for the cause. Wayne swears he is going to give Dr. Lord's swivel chair a good oiling. "After all," says Wayne, "I've been listening to that same squeak for over a year."

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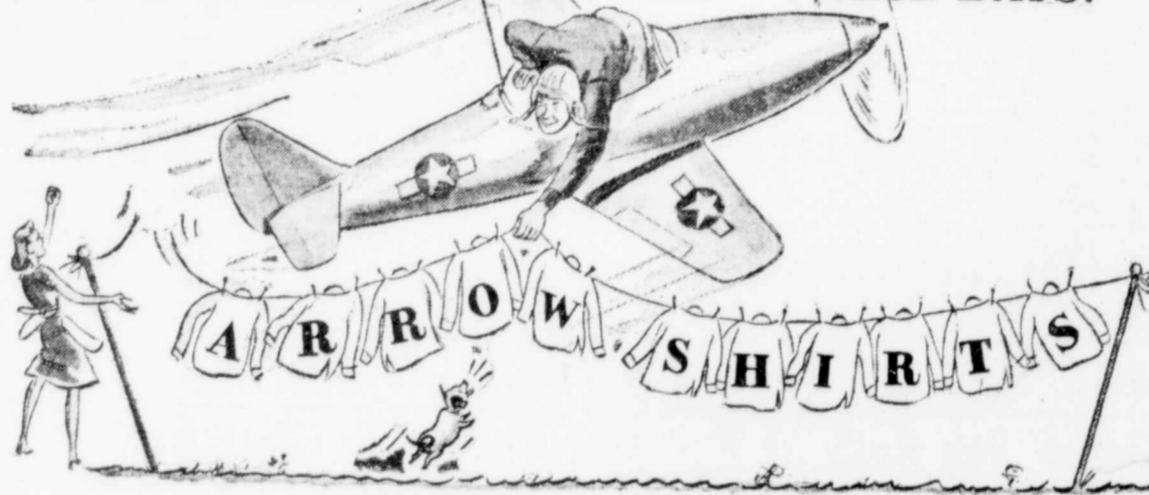
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# Frog lashes

By RICHARD MOORE

Surprise package of the Kansas game was rugged Tom Bishop, hard running sophomore back from Killen. Bishop, who had been overshadowed in pre-game practices by Dave Bloxom and Jim Lucas, was the leading ground gainer for the Frogs. He reeled off several nice jaunts on the Frogs two sustained drives and amassed 34 net yards in eight tries against the aggressive Hawk line. He lost but one yard, for an average of 4.3 per carry.

Pete Stout, who played an outstanding defensive game, had the best ground yardage average. In the two times he carried the oval, he racked up nine yards for a 4.5 average. Lucas, one of the leading ground gainers in 1943, was bottled up most of the evening, and ended with a minus 1 yard net gain. Bloxom was the workhorse, lugging the ball 16 times for 30 yards, being set back eight, for an average of 1.4.

The Frogs, as a whole, had little praise for Kansas potential all-American, Ray Evans. The supposedly big Hun of the Hawk attack was a fizzle on both offense and defense. He fumbled three times, twice when Kansas was near pay dirt. Evans did little of the passing, his former service mate, Red Hogan, doing the hurrying, and, to top it all, the former had to trip Pete Stout as the Frog back raced behind him for a pass in the third quarter.

Frog fans are in for a big thrill and surprise when T. C. U. opens up with the new offensive attack in which Leon Joslin does the tossing as well as running from his blocking post. The formation is tricky, a la T formation. Watch for the razzle-dazzle play where Joslin seemingly delays in lateraling to one of the other backs, then starts backing towards the scrimmage before tearing out for pay dirt. It worked for plenty of yardage in the Saturday night fray.

Even the Oklahoma University scout was confused on this new Meyer formation. On the train returning from Kansas City, he asked this corner, "Where did Dutch get this new 'Turkey Jumble' the Frogs pull when Joslin passes. Last year, Joslin just faded back to do the tossing. Now he does a dance before hurling the aerial!" He was high in his praise of Joslin and also added, "I bet if that was Texas' 1-yard line, the Frogs would have gone over with plenty to spare."

Talking about scouting being scientific, brother! The two large books this O. U. scout and his assistant used to cover both teams—as the Sooners meet both the Frogs and Jayhawkers—had scores of questions to be answered. It resembled a thesis research paper. "Don't think this is an easy job, it isn't!" was the scout's remark.

One of the youngsters who aided the Baylor cause against Southwestern last week is a brother of Johnny Hall, who starred on the famous undefeated '38 eleven, and Van Hall, the player who took a pass for the deciding touchdown which beat the Rose Bowl bound Texas Longhorns in '41. Ben Hall scored one of the Bears' touchdowns and was very impressive in his debut with the Bruins.

The punting of Lucas was one of the bright spots in the opening game. The Frog coaches were doubtful of this phase of the attack. Under pressure, the Pecos Kid really came through. He booted one 73 yards, which died on the 5-yard stripe. Only twice did the Frog tailback punt directly into the arms of the safety man. He had a nice 38-yard average, not sensational, but plenty good.

Mrs. A. L. Reeder, formerly Miss Charlotte Perkins, visited the campus Monday. She attended T. C. U. last year, and was married in June.

Pvt. Wes Pierson, ex '45, visited the Hill this week. Pierson is stationed at Brooks Field, Colo.

# Frogs Seek Bear Steak Tomorrow

## Two Teams to Open S. W. Conference Race With Kick-off at 2:30

By RICHARD MOORE

—Probable Starting Lineups—

TCU		Baylor	
Dick Lipscomb, 175	LE	Barney Ham, 180	LT
Weldon Edwards, 215	LT	Bill Stephens, 230	LG
Morelle Hicks, 191	LG	Bentley Jones, 175	C
Charles Presley, 200	C	Ollie Jack, 190	RG
Alan Pike, 200	RG	James Griffin, 205	RT
Harold Kilman, 205	RT	Albin Murski, 200	RE
Fred Taylor, 180	RE	Wenzell Gandy, 190	QB
Jim Lucas, 162	QB	M. L. Kittrell, 185	LH
Tom Bishop, 180	LH	Jerry Mangum, 200	RH
Pete Stout, 202	RH	Billy Kimbrough, 185	FB
David Bloxom, 210	FB	Sammy Pierce, 210	

Officials—Referee, Abh Curtis (Texas); umpire, Jimmie Higgins (SMU); field judge, Orville Yeary (Texas A&M); head linesman, E. O. Hayes (North Texas Teachers). Game time 2:30 p.m.

Steaks are scarce these days and time, but the Horned Frogs hope to have plenty to bring home after tangling with the Baylor Bears tomorrow afternoon. These two schools will officially launch warfare in the Southwest Conference race before what is expected to be the largest crowd to attend a season opener in T. C. U. Stadium. Kick off time is due at 2:30 o'clock and the weatherman has promised fair and warm weather.

Coach Frank Kimbrough, who made a simultaneous return with the Golden Bruins to conference scrimmage last season—he from the Navy and the Bears from inactivity—are out to avenge their 7-to-6 loss to the Frogs last year.

The Bears are loaded with material this year. On the squad are 27 lettermen, 7 squadmen, 1 former freshman, 4 transfers and 39 first year men. The team is especially potent at end and guard. Strong is the backfield, especially on running, and the pivot is adequately manned.

T. C. U. will be running into the "T" formation again this week. As the Bears are doubtful in passing, this should add points to the Frog cause, for Kansas roared through the air for 215 yards. Weak, too, is the Bruins' punting, field leadership and tackle positions.

Baylor, stalled in the first half, broke loose in the final two periods to whip a stubborn Southwestern eleven, 21 to 7, last week. Kimbrough used 48 players in an effort to find the right combination.

The Frogs, weak on both offense and defense have been working fast and furious this week. They allowed the Jayhawkers to average five yards on each ground play Saturday night. The Frogs were able to notch only three yards a try.

The Frog mentor, Dutch Meyer, paints a very dim outlook for fans for tomorrow's fray. "Except for our running, passing and defensive play, we're all set for those Baylor Bears" is the way Meyer sums it up.

Baylor will have seven lettermen in the opening line up, against T. C. U.'s Jim Lucas and Capt. Fred Taylor. Key to the outcome of tomorrow's affair may be the Frog line. If this big, agile, but inexperienced forward wall can click, the Christians' backs will have a big afternoon.

Starting at ends for Baylor will be Barney Ham, all-stater at Temple in '42 and Wenzell Gandy, 190-pound two-year letterman. Bill Stephens, giant 230-pound tackle, and two-year letterman Albin Murski, will open at tackles. The guard posts will be manned by James Griffin, 205-pound letterman, and a '42 freshman, Bentley Jones, who scales 175. Letterman Ollie Jack is the starting center.

The Bruin backfield is built around little Kit Kittrell, the boy who ran wild in the memorable 7 to 7 tie in 1941 against Pete Layden, Jack Crain & Co. who were being heralded as the No. 1 team of the nation. Backing Kittrell is Sammy Pierce, freshman letterman of last season, letterman Billy Kimbrough and freshman Jerry Mangum who raced 40 yards against Southwestern last week to set up a score.

Dick Lipscomb will open at end in place of the injured Beekie Ezell. Also due to see plenty of action after making a fine showing in the K. U. game are Morelle Hicks, guard; Harold Kilman, tackle; and end Tommy Webb. Doug Brightwell, letterman at center last year has been shifted to the pivot post again to aid Charles Presley who went 60 minutes against the Jayhawkers.

## Fumbles Cost Scoring Bids As Frogs, Hawks Draw 0-0

The Christians, abiding by the Golden Rule, "Give unto others—", almost "gaveth" away their inaugural football classic of the 1946 season by fumbles and intercepted passes. Fighting back, though, after each miscue, T. C. U. held a fiery spirited Kansas University to a scoreless draw at Kansas City Blues Stadium last Saturday night.

As the final gun barked—the Hawks, knocking at pay dirt again—it was a limp bunch of Texan partisans who let go with a wild west yell as the dogged bunch of Frogs came off the field with a draw. The game was no place for a man with a weak heart.

The ball changed hands more often than the president's cabinet. Both teams fumbled six times, recovering only one of their own miscues.

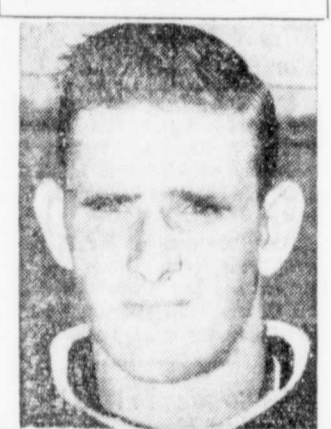
There were seven good scoring chances. The Christians marched to the Jayhawkers' 1, 7 and 15, while Kansas reached the Frog 9, 12, 15 and 5. The Hawks tallied one more first down than the visitors, 11 to 10, and netted 272 yards rushing and passing to T. C. U.'s 176.

The contest vaguely resembled an amateur slug-fest. In the opening round, the home team was entirely in command. The Frogs held their own in the second. It was T. C. U. almost by a knockdown in the third period, but Kansas had the Frogs on the ropes at the finish.

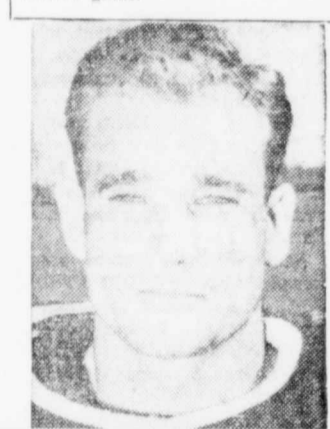
Some unheralded newcomers, Guard Morelle Hicks, end Tommy Webb, along with Harold Kilman, Capt. Fred Taylor and Scratch Edwards were outstanding in the Purple line. Charles Presley, the Frosh center, went 60 minutes, intercepted a pass and played good ball.

The fast-stepping, loose-hip, Lucas

**TACKLE** Harold Kilman just about stole the show in the Frog line Saturday night. No. 2 man before the K. U. contest, he performed so well that he rates a starting post against Baylor tomorrow.



**STAR** of Frog backfield in the K. U. opener was Blocking Back Tom Bishop. He picked up 34 yards in eight carries, did a swell job of blocking for his mates, played a strong defensive game.



## "B" Team Wins Second, 18 to 0

Junior Frogs Bottle Up Grand Prairie NAS While Piling Up 293-Yard Gain

T. C. U.'s "B" team continued its winning ways Friday afternoon as they downed the Grand Prairie Naval Air Station, 18 to 0, on the station grounds.

Again penalties against the Junior Frogs kept the score down. The aggressive Purple line bottled up the Navy team and held them to six first downs and a net of 30 yards rushing. Meanwhile, the "B's" racked up 14 first downs, 132 yards rushing, and soared through the air for 161 yards.

Coach Walter Roach's team counted once in the first quarter and twice more in the second stanza. Skeet Quinlan tallied the initial six points. Jack Williams tossed to Charley York for the second counter and another aerial, Horace Bostic to Stubby Gaddy, registered the final touchdown.

## Mural Play To Get Started

Two Leagues Organized, Play to Begin Tuesday, No Independent '8' Allowed

Intramural football will get under way Tuesday afternoon, according to Tom Prouse, with play in the National League. The following day, participation in the American League will begin.

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes will have one team in each league. The Seniors will field one squad in the Tuesday league, and the Preachers will battle in the American chase. However, no one may participate in both leagues, Prouse says.

Tuesday, the Seniors will open play against the Frosh team, starting time to be 2:30 p. m. Following this fray, the Sophs and Juniors will tangle. Kick-off time will be the same the following day when the Preachers square off against the Frosh and the Sophs and Juniors meet in the second contest.

Because of the expected increase in participants, a two-league affair was arranged by Prouse. There will be no independent teams. All who desire to play should turn their names in by Monday, Prouse adds.

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And the painter can start.

The sheet-metal man says:  
If the insulator finishes  
The flu can be installed  
And the plumber can plumb  
So the gas will be connected

The steel man says:  
If the electrician finishes  
The steel men can finish  
So the insulator can finish  
So the flus can be installed  
So the plumber can plumb  
So the gas can be connected  
So the air can be turned on  
So the plaster can dry  
And the painter can start.

The contractor says:  
The steel men WILL finish  
The insulator WILL finish  
So the flus WILL be installed  
So the plumber WILL plumb  
So the gas WILL be connected  
So the air WILL be turned on  
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### Models, Veterans, Athletes Begin 1946-47 Frog "Daze"

It's nice to get in on the inside stuff about folks—and what a lot of unusual things come out of inquiring! Students are former models, cheer leaders, musicians, and star athletes.

For instance, there is FRANKIE ROBBINS, who gave up prospects of a career in professional dancing to come here to prepare for Christian service.

GLORIA CALLOWAY of Muncie, Ind., should be steeped in campus history, for both her father and uncle have attended, and two past presidents of the University have been friends of the family. Speaking of relatives, THYRA RUTH BURNETT has an aunt who was a beauty queen in 1927, and she is a distant relative (very distant, she says) of Mrs. Mary Couts Burnett, who presented the school library.

JOHNNY CAMPBELL may just be walking from class to class now, but he'll be running soon. In 1944 and 1945 he was a crack miler at the state high school track meet in Austin.

Ralph Wetherell, debate sponsor, was pleased to see RHODES THOMPSON, JR., of Paris, Tex., enrolling here. The new freshman is on a scholarship won in debate in the Parkland College Scholarship Contest at Chicago.

That freshman running around the campus wearing the word "snack" painted on the front of both trousers and legs is JAMES SHACKELFORD from Longview. A first-timer at T. C. U., Shackelford originally enrolled at the University of Texas but had his scholastic career interrupted by a 21-month tour of duty with the Navy.

GRACE BAKER and KATHIE STURGIS have good backgrounds for "out front" leadership. Grace was drum major of Midland's high school band last year, and Kathie was yell leader at San Angelo for three years.

CARL VINSON and BOB WHITE are athletes who hope to make school teams. Carl is a former Topeka, Kan., golfing champ. He recently went to the quarterfinals in a local tournament. Bob has been playing sand-lot baseball and hopes to be able to make the grade here.

Entering as a freshman this fall is MARY LOU BRAY, fashion model and Powers girl. Mary Lou graduated from Arlington Heights High School in June. She has been modeling for the past two summers. "A Powers agent saw me at a state swimming meet and offered me a job," said Mary Lou. "I've been photographed for Charm, Seventeen, Vogue, and other fashion magazines."

BOB FRANKENFIELD is one of the many veterans returning and taking advantage of the G. I. Bill. He lettered in football and baseball at Poly High and is also a Navy veteran.

Heralded as one of the best backfield stars for the Frogs, Freshman CHARLES JACKSON has not only found himself on the sideline, but not even in a football uniform. Playing in the Oil Bowl this summer, Charley injured his knee, and it will be late this year before he gets into a game. Jackson lettered four years with Lufkin High, played with the Cherry Point Marines, and was discharged as a sergeant this spring.

NOVIE JEAN SHEPPARD and GINNY BOWERS should get along all right as freshmen because their sisters attended T. C. U. before them.

PATSY BREEN is a speech major from Cowtown. She also has a brother named Bobby, but it isn't the movie star of the same name. Patsy is a graduate of Paschal High.

#### B.C.B. Club Opens Year With Mixer

A "mixer" for the B. C. B. Club was held Wednesday evening in the Basketball Gymnasium for all ministerial students, religious education majors and Christian service girls, with Charles ("Chuck") Jones, president, as the emcee for the evening.

Miss Ruth Towne led the group in folk dances, games and some old-fashioned square dancing.

#### Couple Attends School After Spring Vows

Miss Mary Francis Gove and Chris Teezdale were married April 12 and are now living in Fort Worth. Both are enrolled in T. C. U. this semester.

#### Ministers' Wives Give Supper

The husbands and children of the T. C. U. Ministers' Wives Club were guests at the covered-dish supper held by the group in the dining room of the University Christian Church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. James Horton, the former Vivian Cooper, ex '46, was a visitor on the campus Monday.

Mrs. R. W. Bauz, A. B. '38, has recently moved to Boone, Ia. She is the former Mary Frances Hutton.

Mary Helen Henson, '46, has been a visitor on the campus this week.

## Six 'Bandits' Lie in Ambush for High Riding Champs

With roaring six-shooters, loud yells and curses, the torrid 1946 Southwest Conference race gets under way this week. Lying in ambush for the high riding favorites—the defending Texas Longhorn '45 champs—are six conference foes, eager for the kill.

Riding tall in the saddle, a gold crown adorning his bald pate, is Dana Xenophon Bible, Texas beloved mentor. Upon the guidon Bible carries, the familiar blue E flutters gently in the breeze, a gift not from the Navy, but presented by his fellow league coaches. It is a lasting "tribute" to his crafty ability and knack in landing and holding the big objectives during the war—service teams.

It was a gloomy and dismal outlook for Bible in the summer of '43 as football season neared. For once, Mr. Bible had been caught napping, and most of his starting eleven were snatched away by the Marines. Only one championship was under his wing as he rounded the bend in the home stretch of his 10-year contract. How the Marines slipped up on Bible will be a mystery of all times.

It was about time this, a mysterious figure stepped onto the scene. This gentleman, Cmdr. W. T. Door, of the U. S. Navy, brought with him

"presents" for Texas bass-voiced diplomat—a score of Navy V-12 athletes. The bumpy road Bible had traveled and was to continue on, took on the appearance of a super-highway after a battalion of Seabees had reared by.

Cmdr. Door was destined to get into everyone's hair except Bible's, and that was a hopeless job. First, J. R. Calahan, Texas ace backfield runner was detained for additional training, although slated to move on before the season ended. As other conference schools lost player after player by draft or advancement in the Navy program, Texas only gave up one starting man, Joe Parker.

The Longhorns thundered down the track, mercilessly trouncing each opponent, to the title. Mr. Bible's quest for a third straight pennant in '44 was delayed by a Cinderella Frog eleven.

As the '45 season approached, the V-12 program was merged into NROTC. Again strings were pulled. Rice and Oklahoma, both Naval

schools, stood on the sidelines as Texas hauled in the athletic inclined trainees, while the former two schools had to be content with scholastic midshipmen.

Still, with all this help, Bible's eleven barely backed into the winner's circle. There were many doubting Thomases as to who was the true champion after the strong finish of S. M. U.

Cmdr. Door is gone now, but the shenanigans of defying the draft boards of Texas continues. Over Dallas way, Mustang fans ask with wonder, why is Doak Walker whisked away to the Army, and Bobby Lane, Texas redoubtable field leader lingers on. Both served in the Merchant Marines and returned to the universities at identical times.

Down College Station way, Coach Homer Norton is a befuddled gent. The Army, too, has robbed him of four potential stars, yet Layne stays on. Altho the draft is supposedly hot on this triple threat Longhorn player, odds are high Layne will

never be called. The lad has "high blood pressure" though it does not affect his playing.

The Longhorns, six deep in every position, with stars galore, are favored to repeat as champs. A step behind are the Aggies, pawing the dirt for vengeance after six consecutive Turkey Day defeats. Likewise considered a threat to Bible's quest to end his thirty years of coaching with four championships in five years, is Jess Neeley's Rice Owls. S. M. U. with Walker could have been right up in this trio, but without the dynamic Walker, they join T. C. U., Arkansas and Baylor as dangerous.

Texas is cocky. Rumor from Austin way say the fans believe they should be handed the title now, and play such teams as Army, Notre Dame and Navy, not waste time on the Southwest foes. The school has rolled in clover during the war. Even the Daily Texan young apprentice sport writers tore into veteran George White and Jinx Tucker of the Dallas News and Waco Tribune, when this

duo dared to suggest the '45 Mustangs were the class of the league at the season termination.

Even the traditional '45 Turkey Day game with the Aggies held no fear for these sport jockeys as they tauntingly said, "The big bad Farmers will need more than hot air to stop the Longhorns," and that the Cadets might as well detail Company D to guard the Aggie end zone.

No one is conceding Texas the title without a terrific struggle. The Longhorn scent is strong—in the nostrils of each conference school. The hot air blew from Austin way in '41. Remember Texas?

#### Debaters' Meeting Time To Be Set Monday Evening

Prospective debaters should meet at 6 p. m. Monday in Room 203, Administration Building. Ralph Wetherell, sponsor of last year's champion team, urges attendance so that convenient meeting hours might be adopted for all interested in debate.

#### Miss Sale Resigns For Marriage

Miss Retha Sale, associate professor of art last year, was married to Aydon W. Hazel of Portland, Ore., yesterday at her home in Neosho, Mo. The couple will reside in Portland.

Miss Sale received her B. S. degree from Kansas State Teachers' College and her Master's at Columbia U. Mr. Hazel attended Washington University in St. Louis.

#### Miss Stanley to Wed Bill Van Frey

The engagement of Miss Hattie Lee Stanley, A. B. '45, to Bill Frey was announced recently. The couple will be married Oct. 25 at Trinity Episcopal Church.

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