

# Martha Ceil Graves And Bonnie Westbrook Winners In Election

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Typical Coed  
Wednesday

Attend  
Big Jamboree  
Tonight

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## VIEWPOINTS

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Some days ago Ernest Peyton, editor of The Skiff, honored me by asking for a record of my first impressions of our local campus scene. This undertaking I very readily consented to attempt. First of all, however, I must confess that although I am a new faculty member, neither T. C. U. nor Fort Worth is entirely new to me. For it happens that I was born in this region of Texas. In common with other native sons I have also always remained in as close connection as possible with the institutions of this state of ours.

For the past ten years I have been living in a totally different part of the country. There are perhaps some readers who would care to know what other people in a different section of the nation think of us. Accordingly, I shall sprinkle my remarks with the words of others.

As for academic standing and assets, T. C. U. has apparently long enjoyed an unquestioned reputation. No few of my professional friends in the East were glad to hear my appointment in the English department of T. C. U., and each of them spoke with enthusiasm about the advantages and opportunities I might expect here. Besides favorable comments on the faculty of the University, these gentlemen went on to comment with approval on the library facilities.

There is always plenty of news about the T. C. U. Frogs. I can testify that on our journey southward, every football fan from the Hudson to the Trinity wanted to stop our Texas car and ask about the fortunes of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs. The game last year between Fordham and T. C. U. at the Polo Grounds (where I had a seat) left a lasting impression on New Yorkers. It was a close game, and a tough game for the Frogs to lose. But Fordham will not forget the close call it had, for we had victory sewed up, as the phrase goes, until the very end. I hope myself that we can play in New York again, as those fellows are pretty good sports and always give us a DANDY description in the newspapers.

The student body has surprised me a lot. The students here are more cosmopolitan and sophisticated than I had even hoped. I believe sincerely that this is the ideal type of student body for a progressive University.

Since moving to Fort Worth, I have had one or two interesting experiences. The other day I met a young lady I once knew as a student in Sul Ross College, and yesterday I met a young man I used to know at New York University. I should feel very proud if I thought these people were following me about, but unfortunately both students registered complete surprise on recognizing me.

From first impressions, I am led to believe that the faculty is quite friendly here at T. C. U. I was fortunate enough to know personally a few of the professors before I moved to Fort Worth. Despite divergence in opinion with some members as to the conduct of Herr Hitler and Sir Neville Chamberlain, we are all still on the best of terms.

This last statement brings me to what I most appreciate about T. C. U.; namely, its very alive, its quite virile, its wholly significant liberalism. The freedom one seems to sense here on all sides—nay, to breathe in the very air itself—is, after all, the only real food. This freedom in the exchange of opinion should carry the University with its faculty and students ever and ever to the front rank among makers and molders of the world.

### Wayne Dunlap Elected Orchestra President

Wayne Dunlap is the new president of the T. C. U. Orchestra. Other officers that were elected at a meeting last Friday were: Earl Clark, vice-president; Bob Glaze, secretary; and Miss Betty Magoffin, librarian.

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor Sammis, will compose the entire chapel program Wednesday. They have not yet decided what selections will be played.

## Typical Coed To Have "It," Plus "Umph"

13 Girls Receive Nominations in Contest—Voting to Be in Chapel.

### False Teeth 'No Go'

Coed Must Have Good Personality, Be Nice Looking, Own a Car, and Not Go 'Steady'.

"Not too short, and not too tall. One for whom I'd easily fall. Not too fast and not too slow. One who gets her studies, though."

Thus Jim Gean summed up the general idea of the typical T. C. U. coed as others voted on their candidacies for the official student body football trip at the expense of The Skiff.

Misses Connie Clark, Helen Connor, Betty Dyer, Elwyn Espy, Lady Katherine Fine, Margie Foster, Martha Ceil Graves, Emajean Haggard, Laura Jones, Elizabeth Ann Jordan, Jane Ella Manning, Betty Jo Miller and Evelyn Watkins were nominated on the ballot form provided in last week's Skiff.

Students will vote on these candidates on ballots to be passed out in chapel next Wednesday.

Buster Nicks says she should be "full of life, a good conversationalist, know a little about all sports, be good looking, and could have a little intelligence, but the last is not important."

L. A. Monroe and Laura Jones agree on the point that "She shouldn't go 'steady'."

Nearly all the students demand that she have a pleasing personality and take an interest in all athletic activities.

Paul Smith says that the typical coed should be "good looking, have a pleasant personality, be a good dancer, a good conversationalist but

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## Eastern Fans To Hear Band

49 Frogsters to Swing Out With 'Hot Numbers' on Philadelphia Visit.

The famous Horned Frog Swing Band will again give Eastern football fans a real musical treat when they swing out tonight during the Frog-Owl intersectional grid battle at Temple Stadium. Last year members of the Frog Band made a name for themselves among Eastern fans when they played their "hot numbers" for large crowds at Ohio and Fordham.

The Band, forty-nine strong, including Don Gillis and Tom Barber, left Tuesday evening aboard the Star-Telegram special.

The following band boys will be on hand tonight when the whistle blows: Joe Ashley, Jimmie Brown, Jack Brown, Walter Bradley, Monroe Bicknell, Rex Beene, Guy Baird, William Black, Don Brant, Russell Caviness, John Covance, Jerry Collins, Wayne Dunlap, Bill Day, T. S. Dixon, Bill Douglas.

Cleland Early, Bob Glaze, Adkins Gibbs, Jack Griffith, Chas. Horan, Dan Hamilton, Harry Hitt, Robert Helsley, Louis Hoblit, Edward Jackson, M. B. Jones, Harry Knight, Allen Kysar, George Loudon, A. E. Loe Jr., John McGraw, Oscar Morphis; Garland Montgomery, John McKinney, Eltinge Porterfield, Jimmy Petty, Howard Rector, Gene Scragham, Tom Stewart, Grady Terrill, Don Verdun, C. T. Ware, Jack Wiggins, Julius Winkler, Lawrence Schenck Vincent Ziegler, Tom Barber and Don Gillis.

### Dick Poll Returns to Be Assistant Debate Coach

Dick Poll, president of the student body last year, returned Tuesday from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has been studying in the Mormon Church library. He will be assistant coach in debating here.

## Presenting: T. C. U.'s McConnell Twins



Shown above are the McConnell twins, daughters of State Representative and Mrs. J. Carroll McConnell of Palo Pinto. They are Miss Eloyce McConnell (left) and Miss Elayne McConnell (right). The 18-year-old freshmen are following a 50-year tradition of their family by attending T. C. U.

## It Is McConnell Twins, Not a Double Exposure

If you happen to be walking across the campus and suddenly think, "I guess I'd better see a doctor, 'cause I must be seeing double!", don't get excited! You're probably meeting Eloyce and Elayne McConnell, T. C. U. freshmen, (and incidentally, twins) from Palo Pinto.

The twins are representatives of the third generation of McConnells to attend T. C. U., and are the 17th and 18th members of the family to come here. It seems that their grandmother and grandfather started the tradition years ago by attending Add-Ran College at Thorpe Springs, and their father J. C. McConnell was here from 1912-1916.

As their father was in the 45th legislative assembly at the time of their birth, they were voted the two "Sweethearts of the House" by the

House of Representatives.

Both have greenish-blue eyes, light hair. They invariably dress alike, preferring sport clothes to "anything fancy." Elayne is five feet, three and one-half inches and Eloyce is five feet, four inches (or maybe Eloyce is tall and Elayne a half-inch shorter, who knows?)

Both enjoy swimming, dramatics, and agree that "We feel lost when one is one place and the other some place else. We have more fun together and we've only been separated once for a week."

Elayne is a government major with her eyes set on a law degree, but Eloyce plays the violin and is "terribly interested in music." "In fact," Eloyce says, "I don't know exactly what I want to do yet."

### Taylor Sets Deadline For Class Pictures

Freshman Photographs Due Tomorrow—Sophomore, Junior Prints Due by Oct. 29.

The time for each class to have its annual pictures made has been arranged this week by Miss Frances Taylor, editor.

Freshmen have today and tomorrow to complete their pictures for representation in the annual.

The date for sophomores and juniors to have their pictures made is from Oct. 10 through Saturday, Oct. 29. Seniors have been assigned from November 1 through Friday, Nov. 12.

"Of course, these dates are not restricted to the designated classes, as anyone may have his or her picture made at any time. But we would like for the students to abide by these dates as far as possible," Miss Taylor says.

"For the pictures in the annual we are trying to have the best photos possible. Bill Ewell and Sam Jackson are something of experts at the job, and we're expecting the classes to help us out by having their representation in the 1938-39 Horned Frog 100 per cent."

### F. F. F. Itinerary Includes Florida, Oklahoma, Texas

A trip to Florida will be included in the itinerary of the Frog Forensic Fraternity this year.

Members of the F. F. F. will also go to the Delta Sigma Rho legislative assembly, sponsored by Oklahoma University, in Oklahoma City the latter part of November, and to the Southwest Forensic Conference in Austin some time in February.

Chickasaw, as well as several other Oklahoma towns, will also be on the schedule, which is now incomplete.

## Miss Graves, B. Westbrook Win Election

Miriam Glaze, A. L. Reeder Are Defeated in Wednesday's Voting.

### Balloting Is Light

New Secretary-Treasurer Assumes Duties Next Week—Freshman Class Due to Meet.

Two hundred and eighty students went to the polls Wednesday to name Miss Martha Ceil Graves secretary-treasurer of the student body and Bonnie Westbrook president of the class of '42.

Both won by large majorities. Miss Graves received 73 votes, while Miss Miriam Glaze polled 25 votes, for a total of 98 ballots. The real landslide came in the freshman class election, with Westbrook receiving 136 votes to A. L. Reeder's 46—a total of 182 votes.

Miss Graves will take over the duties of the student body secretary-treasurer next week at the Council meeting, replacing Miss Emajean Haggard, council member who has been acting as temporary secretary to the organization.

Student body President Guy Daniel will have the new frosh leader call a class meeting as soon as possible, Daniel announced today, in order to name the other class officers. Westbrook will represent his class on the Student Council, also.

### Student Directory to Be Finished by Oct. 15

The student directory will be compiled and published by Oct. 15, the registrar's office has announced.

### Football Fans See Team Off

Approximately 150 enthusiastic football fans and T. C. U. rooters were on hand at the T. & P. station Tuesday afternoon to give the special train bearing the football squad a rousing sendoff. The team went to Denison where they worked out Tuesday night, and were picked up by the big special hearing the Horned Frog Band and supporters making the trip to Philadelphia.

The Purple mand played for the sendoff gathering, as they did not leave until 6:30 that night.

A parade of cars, headed by a student-laden fire truck, drove from the school to the station for the occasion.

### Homiletic Retreat To Be Held Monday

Hutton, Porterfield, Holsapple, Lockhart, Morro Will Lead Group in Discussion.

"Relating Fields of Study to the Ministry" will be the theme of the annual retreat of the Homiletic Guild to be held Monday afternoon and evening at Eagle Mountain Lake.

Members will meet at Brite at 3 p. m. and the program will begin at 4 p. m. Registrar S. W. Hutton will have charge of the first devotional. Dr. Clinton Lockhart, Dr. Cortell Holsapple and Dr. Austin L. Porterfield will give talks.

A discussion period will follow led by Dr. W. C. Morro. Dinner is to be served at 6 p. m. George Cherryhomes will lead another worship program at 7:30 p. m. and Dr. W. C. Roosa will talk on "The Ideal of the Ministry."

The Rev. Perry E. Gresham will conclude the retreat with an inspirational address.

## Frosh Musicians May 'Swing Out' At 'Jam Session'

Don't be surprised if you hear swing band music on the order of Benny Goodman coming out of Clark Hall any night now.

The favorite guessing game of the more timid upperclassmen living in the hall right now is estimating how long it will be before some of the bolder lads of the university will gather up the freshman musicians and march them to the parlors of the hall for a "jam session."

Certainly with such musicians as Anthony Dingler, who is reputed to have burned the ivory off of one of the best pianos; with James Hurst and Harry Hitt to play the clarinet; Jean Schugham and his saxophone; Grady Terrell with his cornet; and with Virgil Frasier on the bass, there is enough musical talent in the hall to keep the jitterbugs in the hall entertained for a few hours.

### 2 Skits, TCU Trio On Radio Program

Presentation to Be Broadcast From Campus Over KTAT at 9 P. M. Tuesday.

Two skits and music by the T. C. U. trio will make-up the radio program over station KTAT from the campus next Tuesday evening from 9 to 9:30 p. m.

The first skit, "All Men Are Equal," was written by Miss Virginia Lawrence and dramatized by Miss Betty Lou Boyd, a student of last year. Characters in this skit are: Miss Billifay Ellis, Erle Powell, Miss Louise Kost, Pat Steele and Miss Winta Beth Crawford.

"Makes the Whole World Kin," an O'Henry story, will be the second sketch presented. It was dramatized by Miss Mary Paige Covey, also a student of last year, and the characters are: Stanley Wilson and W. A. Welch.

The musical portion of the program will be music by the trio composed of Chadwick Vandervort, Miss Betty Magoffin and Miss Jeanette Hopkins.

### Play Contest Tryouts Will Be Next Week

New Members of Dramatic Club Will Be Initiated Formally Tuesday Night.

"Tryouts for the sophomore play contest will be held at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Monday in room 304," announced Miss Betty Putman, director. Freshman tryouts have been scheduled for next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 304, according to the director, Miss Jean Lipps.

No definite date has been set for the play contest.

There will be a formal initiation of members of the Dramatic Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 304.

### Virginia Edes Visits Campus Over Week End

Miss Virginia Ede, a graduate of last year, was a visitor on the campus last week-end for the game and dance.

## Broadcast Is Main Feature Of Jamboree

Recording Dance to Follow Game Tonight—Price Is 25 Cents Couple.

### To Be 'Tag' Affair

T.C.U.-Temple Grid Battle Begins at 7 P.M. With Ex-Frog Cy Leland Announcing.

Tonight's the night! Seven o'clock is the time! It's the big Victory Jamboree! T. C. U.'s own Cy Leland will broadcast the gridiron battle between Temple and T. C. U., and there will be a Victory Dance to recordings following the broadcast. Dance Manager Leroy Gideon has announced.

The prices for the Jamboree will be 25 cents a couple, 25 cents for all boys who stag the affair and a charge of 15 cents for all girl stags.

"The dance will be a 'everyone tag' affair," says Gideon, "and we want everyone in T. C. U. there. The girls should come on out and listen to the game with the rest of us."

Gideon has also made plans to have a miniature gridiron, in order that the students may follow each play.

"The broadcast will start shortly after 7 o'clock," Gideon says, "so everyone should be there about seven in order to be seated before Cy Leland starts."

## Chapel Seats Are Assigned

Juniors, Seniors Cannot Be Accommodated—14 Monitors Are Named.

Juniors as well as seniors will not be assigned seats in chapel this year. "Increased enrollment made it impossible to accommodate any but the freshman and sophomores," Mrs. Eula Lee Carter said.

Mrs. Ella May Keith O'Brien, mother of Davey O'Brien, will be presented again. Musical programs will be given more frequently this year, President E. M. Waits has announced.

Fourteen monitors have been appointed to check attendance. They are: Misses Fanelle Hankamer, Jean Ely, Adale Rieger, Elsie Roe Martin, Eleanor O'Connell, Beryl Wallace and Hal Gardner, Dan Jarvis, Bob Johnson, W. R. Rankin, Joe Day, Carl Fulps, Joe Wallis and John Goodspeed.

### Mulkey, Reynolds to Give Another Radio Program

Ruth Mulkey and Lorames Reynolds will play another in a series of 15 minute radio programs over KGKO this afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

Both girls have studied violin at the Conservatory of Music. Ruth has had training under the T. C. U. Music Staff and is also a member of the school orchestra.

## Students Disagree On Girl Drum Majors

"They're cute but too much like a high school." This seems to sum up the students general opinion of the girl drum majors who paraded with the band last Saturday. Although the girls made a favorable impression, students think that this takes away the dignity of a college band.

Miss Elwyn Espy says, "I think the girls are cute, but the trucking around is high-schoolish. I think a band sweetheart is more dignified and representative of a university."

Harry Harris thinks things were a little mixed up. He says, "It was the case of the right stuff in the wrong place."

Kile Miser and Woodrow Wilson are definitely for the girls. Kile says, "I think they were swell and gave the half as much life as the game."

Woodie says, "The girls were attractive and with a little more practice they will be a great asset to the band."

Miss Sue Hazen seems to agree with Woodie and Kile in saying, "I think they were darling."

Forest Kline states the feelings of the entire football team in saying, "It doesn't make any difference to me. I never get to see them anyway."

Miss Billifay Ellis expresses the opinion of many students in saying, "T. C. U. needs something more outstanding that will uphold the standards of the school. We have such a splendid football team we should endeavor to obtain an attraction that will not be quite so high-schoolish as the girl drum majors."

The males on the campus seem to be for the girls, particularly, John Hayes and Don Vachard. John says, "They ought to give the girls the hat and take Barber out. He can't do any good with them in there."

Don says, "They were the cutest things that have happened on that football field in a long time." Miss Elizabeth Thornton approves of the girls but says, "They are just not what we need."



# Talk O' The Town

By Helen Ruth

**HERRY CHRISTMAS, EVERYBODY!**  
Now don't turn up your nose at us... Of course we know it isn't Christmas, but since everyone on the campus (even Poken-Face Peyton) seems to be feeling festive because of our victory over Temple tonight (see page 1), we thought we'd get into the spirit of things... We know, too, that around that delicious Yuletide season, you're always interested in bargains, and since we want bargain-hunting (and found 'em) this week, we thought you'd be interested in reading the things we wrote down on our For You list... We hope you find on it what you wanted most...



**TRULY FEMINE**  
Not manly appealing are the tailored suits you'll find at WELDON'S, 215 W. 7th... Select one in your favorite color and wear with it a gay scarf in the football game... a bright sweater as the campus... or a soft blouse for dinner occasions... (Pick one of the football frogs from WELDON'S window on your lapel... \$1.50)

**PRACKER AND CREAM**  
In the need for JEAN LIPPE'S complexion... you may have it, too, by trying the new MAX FACTOR's persic powder base that will cover those teen-teenish freckles and too-much-ruddy discolorations... it will blend with MAX FACTOR'S cream soap and lipstick, giving you that vibrant complexion glow with which our JEAN plays the campus populace, and which is so essential for this season's smartest costume colors... For only five you may also have LIP GLOSS—the preparation which gives so much glamour to the lips of our movie queens, and will to yours, too... Buy these at FERRISAN'S, 706 Houston...



**NOT FOR A STORM**  
Just for the morning immersions at Clark and Goodie Hall, the wooden shower slings that JARMAN'S FRIENDLY SHOE STORE is suggesting for BOB JORDAN, JEN GIBSON and the rest of the dormitory crew... They'll save lots of washed toes and groggy dispositions among the stronger sex, and may be had for only 75c... JARMAN'S will supply you with sport and dress slings in all colors at the money-from-home saving price of these slings for one dollar... JARMAN'S, 202 Main...

**JACKIE WOVES THE AGGIE**  
In turquoise taffeta... She's petite and charming in bouffant top, tiny waist and long swooping skirt... \$19.95... JACKSON'S CORNER SHOP, Seventh at Throckmorton...



**POOR JOE BURRO**  
Just too tired to get up... We might take up a fund and buy him one of the Clime Alarm Clocks for only \$2.95 at DOOR DRUGGY across the street... Or one of the other alarm clocks for \$1.75 and up... If you're interested—SERVICE DRUG STORE...

**IS THIS PRISCILLA BOYD?**  
Hello... we saw your smart crepe-ede, suede-lined bag, and wonder if you didn't get them at PAUL'S SHOE SALON... we saw some there in tan waterproofed silk that were just the thing for campus wear and the football games... They're in the upper tenth of their class in comfort, style and economy (2.95)... PLATFORM SOLE shoes of all styles are also to be had... 604 Houston...



**THE HANDSOME HEROES**  
Of the Silver Screen are notably fine dressers... as is BOB DECKER from our own campus... Their clothes "do things to them" as yours will, too, if your suit is styled by DON RICHARDS of Hollywood, one of America's most outstanding fashion observers... Try one of the DON RICHARD suits at STONESTREET & DAVIS, 8th and Main... \$35.00... Be sure to go there for your ARROW shirts and ties—you'll find their newly remodeled store pleasant... Ask JACK LYNCH and BILLY RICHARDSON, STONESTREET & DAVIS, T. C. U. representatives, for any other info...

**SURPRISE!**  
Would you like for your platform shoe soles to match or contrast your dress? ZINKE'S, 702 Houston, will insert platform soles in any shoes you have...

**A-TISKET, A-TASKET**  
My little basket with the hot handle or maybe it's just "Too Hot To Handle" at the WORTH Saturday through Tuesday with MYRNA (mummmmm) LOY and CLARK (G. G. T. T. W.) GABLE doing the honors... This October weather will seem cool in comparison, 'cause it's a sizzling, dazzling, smashing hit that's too hot to cool off... or to handle... the WORTH THEATER starting tomorrow...



**WHAT TO DO?**  
Go to THE DEN tonight for T. C. U. night (and every Friday eve) for your session in the LAMBETH WALK... Bhag to the strains of BOB CHESTER'S music, and thrill to the voice of charming, red-headed MADELONE BAKER, whose voice will remind you of La Lamour... Sweet and Low... Hotel Texas...

**JUST NAME IT!**  
The type of hat you want... the color... the price... and HAT LAND, 507, Houston, will find it for you... Go ahead and be choosy...

**THE THREE "RS"**  
will be easy to learn if you know you're looking your best in one of the classy woolen class frocks at VIRGINIA DARE, 707 Houston... \$3.99... \$4.99...

**WHAT IF WE CAN'T**  
go to the game? That's no reason why we shouldn't show that old T. C. U. spirit... give your contribution to W. O. Dewens (in the main hall in front of the auditorium) until 2 o'clock today for a  
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# Swing It or Waltz It? Frogs Argue Question

By FANCER TAYLOR

Here comes your chance to wear comfortable shoes, sweaters and skirts and dance in peace without stepping all over your best evening dress. The dance tomorrow night will be informal with proceedings furnishing the music. We have heard rumors that you can have more fun than nearly anything at an informal dance in the Basketball Gymnasium.

**FOR YOUR REMOBT BOO.** The scene is the football field during the Arkansas game. Dancy shot the pigskin into the air where it stalled momentarily along, over a stampeding team. What we won't forget is that pigskin on Clark's face as he cooled the ball against his sunny at the other side of the goal line. It's a thrill that comes once.

You've read about swing, you've heard how the younger generation thinks fast, lives fast and dances fast, you've seen pictures of unimpeachable gymnastics, labeled "swing," in the newspapers, and finally the Frogs have taken it up.

After noticing that only a few of the heaviest attempted this "jitterbugging" while the others stood around and watched, we tried to find out what some of the T. C. U.ers think about it. So we asked 'em.

First, here's a tip to the girls. Most of the boys don't like the idea. Ed Kemmerdorf has definite ideas on the subject. He says frankly, "I don't like it. I don't like Harlem swing."

Miss Jeanette Hopkins thinks, however, that you can "feel the music more and dance better to that rhythm." But you can't ignore the idea that Ellis Boyd puts into the discussion. "It's a waste of time," he points out. "It takes you out. I don't see any use in it."

And Miss "Foxy" Butcher comes right back with "It's marvelous. Rhythm plus." (Which makes it a little hard on us because it leaves the

question at par.) Howard Rector thinks it's all right "if you're good enough to do it. The couples need to practice together." But he had much rather the other fellow would do the practicing, for, though he likes to watch good swingsters, it's not for me."

Neither Vincent Leagler nor Bill Day will ever be caught "muskin' on down." Ziggy thinks it's "all right for New Yorkers if they like extreme dances, but not us." Bill doesn't mind watching some fancy dancing, but he doesn't indulge.

Incidentally, everybody concerned seems to like swing music. But they're afraid of looking ridiculous if they try the new dances.

All this goes as an idea, suggested by Ed Kemmerdorf. What with the short skirts back in fashion, the old-fashioned hairdos piled high on lady's head, why not have a dance that would follow the fashion?

Let's have a waltz-dance—the kind where we come with chaperones, dance once with the gentleman in white kid gloves, and are taken back to our corner to wait for another here.

Seriously, it would be a beautiful dance, Ed argues. "Waiting is a more lovable dance. You could meet your friends and have time to say a word or two to them. In tag dancing that is impossible."

What do you think? Would you like to have an old-fashioned waltz-dance, just once, to see what our grandmothers liked about it?

**TALK OF THE TOWN—By Helen Ruth**  
Continued from Preceding Column  
beautiful Floral Tributes to be sent our FROGS in Philadelphia... BAKER'S FLORAL, 407 Lamar...

**"SWEET AND SMART"**  
You'll say about the ELGIN AMERICAN watches at LOUIS DAICHES' CREDIT JEWELERS... and you'll be right, for they're just what you want to slip into your bag, or carry at the dance... For only 75c you may have your choice of watches originally priced from \$2.50 to \$4.00... you'll be proud of their loveliness... LOUIS DAICHES, 809 Houston...

**P. S. DON'T FORGET**  
to go to O'GAIN'S, 409 1/2 Main to have your Horned Frog Year-book picture made...

# Sunday School Class Names Leader

John Frank Lucas was installed as president of the all-illages Sunday school class at a victory breakfast held in the cafeteria last Sunday morning.

Dr. Cornell Holzapfel was the speaker for the morning. His subject was "Aim High." Following the talk by Dr. Holzapfel Miss Elizabeth Biser sang a song.

Other officers who were installed were: Howard Rector, vice-president; Osa Shelton, secretary-treasurer; Thelma Jeanne Johnson, reporter; Elizabeth Biser, pianist; Virgil Franklin, song leader; Irene Arnold, Edolph Teuch, Jewell Dillinger and Chester Giverson, ushers.

# Dr. Smith Entertains At Colonial Hills

Dr. Rebecca Smith, head of the English department, entertained members of the English staffs of the day and night colleges and other guests with a dinner at Colonial Hills Country Club after the T. C. U.-Arkansas game Saturday.

Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Haldeen Ruddy, Mrs. Ruth Angell, Mrs. Alma Bailey, Mrs. Armetonia Bryson, Misses Thelma Brentnaupt, Laura Fowler Campbell, Mabel Major, Maryjane Swartz, Lorraine Shirley, and Billy Baker, Paul Dinkins, and Keith Mann.

# Girls' Glee Club Holds Elections

An election of officers for the Girls' Glee Club was held at the first meeting of the year, last Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Woodley was elected president; Miss Jeanette Hopkins, vice-president; Miss Louise Flank, secretary; Miss Dorothy Boyd, librarian; and Miss Elizabeth Ann Jordan, reporter.

W. J. Marsh, director, plans for the Glee Club to enter the contest held by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Austin this year. This and numerous other trips are being planned.

# Gibson Cottage Girls Plan Social

Invitations to a tea being planned by the Gibson Cottage girls will be sent out next week.

The residents of Gibson are having a devotional period once a month, with each girl taking her turn at leading. The first devotional was held Monday night with Mrs. S. H. Jenkins, housemother, leading. Miss Elizabeth Biser had charge of the singing.

# Boudens Entertain Tomlinson Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boudens entertained the residents of Tomlinson Cottage with a barbecue last Sunday at their home in Weatherford.

The girls, Mrs. Johnson and her grandson, first visited in the Boudens home. Then went to Sunshine Lake where fishing, boating and horse shows were enjoyed. They were then served chicken barbecue.

Nathaya Boudens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boudens, is living in Tomlinson Cottage this year.

# Dona Press Picnic Thursday

The Dona Press picnic and hay ride will be held Thursday night instead of Wednesday, as originally scheduled. President James Matthews has announced.

Students will meet at Brita College at 7:15 o'clock, and all transportation will be furnished.

# W. S. A. Will Have Picnic Tonight

W. S. A. will have a picnic at 6 o'clock tonight in Forest Park. Miss Fenton Clark, president, asks that all girls who registered yesterday be at the girls' gymnasium promptly at 4 o'clock tonight.

# Record Club Elects Dunlap President

Wayne Dunlap was elected president of the Record Club at a meeting held last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gills.

Other officers include: Secretary-treasurer, Victoria West and program chairman, Mary Purter. After a program of popular records refreshments were served.

# Froggies Name Sally Mason

The Froggies Club named Miss Sally Mason at its meeting Monday night as its candidate for secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

Miss Alpha Kirby, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements for a picnic at Forest Park the first of this week.

A Good School  
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