

Three "Favorites," "Seven Reg'lar Fellers," One "Ugliest Man" Selected for Horned Frog; 14 Places in Run-Off

Three "Favorites," seven "Reg'lar Fellers," and one ugliest man were chosen by a majority of the 717 voters who cast their ballots in Wednesday's election, leaving 14 places to be filled in a run-off to be held in the main hall, Administration Building, from 8:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Victor in the "Ugliest Man" race, with 481 votes, was Beno ("The Beast") Park over Ted ("The Seaman") Dye.

Only in the senior "Reg'lar Fellers" was the first-round final. David Bunn with 396, Perry Gandy, 369, and Jesse Mason, 360, were picked to represent the class. Two

senior "Favorites," Nel Epperson and Paddy Jones, were given the full vote, with 372 and 338 respective ballots. Runners-up and in the run-off are Mary Nixon and Emma Owensby.

It was no decision for the junior class girls, leaving Helen Marie Brown, Helen Christie, Liz Griffith,

Ruth Knox, Sammy Morrow and Kay Sims in the race. Carl Knox and Harry Mullins are "in" with identical counts, 548, but L. A. Murray and James ("Long John") Standridge face off for the one opening.

Only Pat Timbes, with 360 votes, and Jim Lucas, with 336, could mus-

ter a majority in the sophomore selection. Up for final choice as "Favorites" are Margie Browning, Gwen Knox, Joanne Olmsted and Pat Perkins. The four boys in the running are Bob Matthews, Randy Rogers, Clyde Smith and Pete Stout. Lindy Berry ran away with the

freshman class "Reg'lar Feller" voting, with 529 votes, but he was the only one over the 359 required. Remaining in this race are Tom Bishop, Ted Dye, Tex Harner and Bull Hicks.

No one miss could top the large freshman girls' contest, and six are in the run-off. They are June Anne

Boone, Katherine Ann Frank, Elaine Harby, Georgia Mixon, Barbara Scott and Kathy Sturges.

By decision of the election committee, the two top persons in votes enter the run-off for each open place. To prevent further elections, the winners will be chosen by plurality instead of majority.

Senior Class Meets Today

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Campus Puts On Party Dress for Homecoming

WSSF Drive Is Plan Of Inter-Club Group; Awaiting Official O.K.

Committees were appointed at a meeting of the Inter-Club Council this week to conduct a campaign on the campus for funds in behalf of the World Student Service Fund. Further activities are delayed until the return of President M. E. Sadler from an out-of-state trip to give official approval to the campaign.

The Far Eastern Student Service Fund was established in the United States in 1937 by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. Its activities were extended to Europe in 1939 with the outbreak of the war. In 1940 the University Commission of the Council of Church Boards of Education became co-sponsor of the organization, and it assumed its present name at that time.

The campaign was sponsored by "Y" last year, and approximately \$500 was raised to send to general headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. This year the Inter-Club Council, created by the Student Body Council, has set the minimum goal at \$1000. "Long John" Standridge, president of the I. C. C., and general chairman of the campaign, has named the following committees: Finance, Miss Sue Goolsby, chairman, Ed Muegge, Ben Hearne and Sam Weatherford; campaign and solicitation, Miss Ann Richards, chairman, Miss Patsy Gillespie, Mrs. Frances Barnes, Frank Beach, Charles Jones and Ted Long; publicity, Mrs. Lynn Fleming, chairman, Miss Sammy Morrow, Perry Gandy and Richard Moore.

Oliver's Bite Shop Opens Next Week

A modern furnished and equipped eating spot will be available to students next week when the new Oliver's Bite Shop, located next to the new theater, opens for business.

Specializing in fountain service, sandwiches, and serving short orders—including breakfast at any time—the new diner will have seating space in booths and on stools for approximately 70 persons.

As far as possible, students desiring part-time employment will be hired as waiters, according to Mrs. G. W. Oliver, wife of the owner.

'Christian Ownership View' Is Sunday Service Topic

"The Christian View of Ownership" will be the subject of the sermon, eighth in a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments, by the Rev. Granville Walker at 10:50 a. m. Sunday at the University Christian Church. The choir will sing "Let Thy Merciful Ears, O Lord," by Weelkes.

Evensong will begin at 7:15 o'clock. Max Helen Pickens will sing "The Ninety First Psalm," by MacDermid.

"World Order Sunday" will be observed by the Mellorists. "The World We Want to Live In" and "We, the People" are the titles of two films to be shown at the meeting.

Officers Elected by Band, With Tom Gwin, President

Thomas Gwin was elected president of the Horned Frog Band at a meeting Wednesday.

Bill White was named vice-president, and Wallace Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Drum major is F. R. "Woody" Woodard, assistant drum major, Miss Rosemary Darby, and majorettes are Misses Jackie Clardy, Dorothy Cline and Ruth Knox.

Revue Will Be Nov. 14, 15

15 Acts of Homecoming Show Will Feature New Talent, Novelty Numbers

Fifteen colorful acts will be featured in the Homecoming Revue at 8 p. m. next Thursday and Friday nights in the Auditorium. All seats are reserved, and tickets, on sale now, are 60 cents, including tax.

Leon Breeden's stage band and Dr. Newton Gaines are among the well-known features. In addition, there will be a lot of brand new performers, featured in musical comedies, novelty dances, and vocal and musical numbers, reports Dick Brickley director.

"We have drawn a number of our acts from the freshman class and from among other newcomers," Dick comments.

Roy Cates is technical advisor for the Revue, Miss Lou Tripp, assistant director.

Rhodes Candidates Named by Dean

Charles Matthews and James Mussetter have been recommended as Rhodes scholarship candidates by Dean Jerome Moore, institutional representative for the Rhodes Scholarship Foundation.

The students are selected for their literary and scholastic abilities, fellowship, leadership abilities, and interest in outdoor sports. From each of the eight districts in the United States, six men may be selected as Rhodes scholars at Oxford University, England.

Students who attend Oxford will be able to take two years' work at the university in order to finish their degree, with no restrictions on the choice of studies, and may also take advanced degrees if they are of senior standing.

Girls Will Twirl "Swiss" Flags

The Homecoming football game will be the first appearance of a new group of "leaders" who will march with the Horned Frog Band.

Under the direction of Miss Betty Lou Hinson, five girls will carry "Swiss" flags during the half-time activities of the band.

The girls will wear purple jackets, white skirts and white boots.

"I Remember When—"

Veteran Experiences Wave Of Nostalgia in Physics Lab

If an Army Air Force veteran walks through the physics laboratory, a wave of nostalgia is likely to drown him. Whether he was a gunner, pilot, engineer or radio operator, some of his equipment is there.

On seeing the gun turrets, the gunner probably relives that battle over Stuttgart or Tokyo when the score was one enemy plane down and three to go.

When the pilot looks at an instrument panel, no doubt he thinks of the time his directional gyro went crazy when he needed it most or the time his oil pressure gauge began to creep slowly down toward the zero mark, which meant coming home on that well-known "wing and prayer."

The radio operator will stare at all the radio equipment and reminisce about some of his chances to

Contest Winner To Be Announced In Nov. 15 Skiff

What student will make the student body trip to Houston at the expense of The Skiff?

Well, The Skiff doesn't know — yet.

"Final Gun" coupons have been tabulated and a tentative list compiled of winners in the third contest.

Now all entries, in all three contests—and there were more than a thousand of them—are being carefully rechecked, to make sure there are no errors in the final compilations that will lead to the determining of the prize award.

Next Friday's Skiff will announce the name of the lucky student who will get the all-expense trip to the T. C. U.-Rice game Nov. 23.

Clubs to Decorate For Homecoming

Sam Weatherford, named by the Student Council to the Homecoming committee, announced Monday that a letter has been sent to the president of the student body at the University of Texas, inviting the entire T. U. student body to the T. C. U. Homecoming.

The Homecoming committee, composed of Weatherford, Sue Goolsby, and Pat Perkins, reported that each campus club will be given a portion of the campus to decorate for the Homecoming, and a prize will be awarded for the best decoration.

Five other committees have been named by the Council: Judiciary: Bob Lipscomb and Bob Grey; publicity: Charlotte Childress, Wanda Pearson, and Punk McMahon; budget: Christine Rotton, Ted Long, Betsy Campbell, and Jan Riddle; social: Sammy Morrow, Kay Sims, and Bob Young; election: Bill Ross, Ann Richards, and Tex Harner.

Miss Lola Lollar has been chosen sponsor. Ted Dye, Bob Matthews, Mary Claude Scott, and Bill Rosa were selected to serve on the student cabinet with Dean Jerome Moore.

The concession on the special train which will be run to the Rice football game, Nov. 23, has been granted to the Natural Science Club.

All future Council meetings will be held at 1 p. m. on Monday.

Senior Class Meets Today To Complete Ring Orders

A senior class meeting to complete orders and arrangements for senior rings will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Amphitheater.

Caravan to Go To Weatherford

Hanna, Hood and Phillips To Preach and Chorus, Soloists to Bring Music

The T. C. U. Christian Service Caravan will go to the Central Christian Church of Weatherford Sunday, where Prof. D. Ray Lindley is pastor.

Tommy Hanna will preach at the morning worship hour, with Charles Reader as worship chairman, Miss Lucile Henson as pianist, Miss Jean Hill, violinist, and Miss Betty Easley and Lewis Spung, soloists.

Malcolm Phillips will be the leader for the "Singspiration" at 3 p. m.

Claude Pearce will be worship chairman for the evening hour of worship, when Connie Mac Hood and Malcolm Phillips will preach sermons. Miss Mary Maxine Jones will be song leader.

Members of the chorus will be Mary Maxine Jones, Margaret Pearce, Geneva Rogers, Annette Miller, Jean Kuykendahl, Ruth Reader, Dorothy Tomlinson, Joanne Stafferton, Dorothy Green, Jean Marie Pasket, Edith Williams, Ellen Mae Allen, Harold Converse, Charles Reader, Connie Mac Hood and Malcolm Phillips.

Legion Names 7 New Officers

Following acceptance of a constitutional amendment calling for election of new officers every six months instead of yearly, Maurice Langford was chosen Post Commander; Joe Tilley, vice-commander; and Don Pierson, adjutant of the campus American Legion Post at a meeting held Wednesday night.

Other officers are Bob Matthews, finance officer; Kermit Huckabee, sergeant-at-arms; Barbara Bingham, historian; Edgar Brimberry, chaplain.

The new officers will be installed at a banquet at 8 p. m., Nov. 20, at the Westbrook Hotel. Time of the Post's meetings, held the first and third Wednesday of the month, has been changed to 7 p. m.

Square Dancers Continue Title Contest for New Club

Name suggestions for the newly formed square dance club are being held by Miss Kitty Wingo for judging. Sutech catchy titles as "Western Fleet Feet," the "Circle Four" are competing for the prize. Entries will be accepted until Nov. 18.

Monday night is the deadline for membership in the club, and officers will be elected after that. It is not necessary to know how to square dance to join, and "dates" or partners are not required at present.

Miss Caroway to Become New Assistant Librarian

Miss Dorothy Wilson, assistant librarian, has resigned, to work in San Antonio. She left last Friday to work in a convalescent patients' library with the Army Air Force at Kelly Field.

Miss Irene Caroway, now with the Fort Worth public schools, will succeed Miss Wilson as soon as she is released.

Albert C. Mikuta has succeeded Lucile Henson as student assistant in the Library.

Priscilla Club Will Hear 'Religious Journalism' Talk

"Religious Journalism" will be the topic of an address by Mrs. Dick Jay, director of religious education at the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, to be given at 4 p. m. Monday at the Priscilla Club meeting in the Mexican Lounge of Foster Hall.

Downtown Rally After Big Parade

The exes are coming home! A week from now, the 1946 Homecoming will have started. Part of the people you knock over as you rush through the main hall will be ex-students, mumbling "Used to—It was never like this!—but isn't it wonderful?" At least Derrell Tipps, student body president and encourager-in-chief of this year's annual celebration, hopes the homecomers will think it's wonderful.

The campus will be wearing its purple and white party dress. Sam Weatherford heads the committee which will work with all the campus clubs on the decorations. Misses Pat Perkins and Sue Goolsby are serving on the committee with him.

The Inter-Club Council will be Homecoming sponsors with the Student Council this year, and Derrell Tipps has stressed that "Every active club in T. C. U. should be represented in this year's decoration schemes."

Three exes will serve on the committee which judges "best decorations."

The Homecoming Revue, bright variety show under the direction of Dick Brickley, "with new—and old—students doing things the old, enthusiastic T. C. U. way," will be presented in the Auditorium, at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday. Misses Pat Timbes and Patsy Green will be in charge of ticket sales next week.

The traditional meeting of the Ex-Lettermen's Association will be held at 6 p. m. next Friday. "All members in good standing are invited to the party and delinquent dues may be paid at the meeting," says President Heard L. Floore.

T. C. U. women Exes will be hostesses at the Homecoming Coffee at 10 a. m. Nov. 16 in Foster Hall, Miss Lola Lollar, president of the Women Exes, has announced.

A downtown parade will start Saturday off. The biggest pep rally of the year is planned by Miss Nel Epperson, head yell leader and her pen-assistants. The mammoth—"Well, we hope it'll be mammoth!" says Nel—pep rally will be held downtown, probably at noon. "We have to find a place and then check with the city officials, but a downtown rally definitely will be held."

Exes Luncheon In Cafeteria The annual exes luncheon will be held this year, despite crowded campus conditions. Miss Gladys Simons, alumni president and Mrs. Helen Orbeck, dietitian, are working together on the luncheon, to be served in the Cafeteria at 12:30 p. m. The kick-off time for the T. C. U.-Texas football game will be at 2 p. m. The Stadium will be decorated for the game.

"We want to set a precedent in the Southwest Conference with the Homecoming decorations," Derrell says.

Bob Matthews is chairman of the committee on the purple and white cards for the game. The T. C. U. section will spell out Homecoming welcomes at the game.

Between halves, the Homecoming Band Show will be given. Leon Breeden, director, promises "music in the Texas Christian University Band manner."

The Homecoming "Queen" to be chosen by the football team, will be presented.

"The presentation will be something different," Derrell assures. The student body president will present her flowers, mums in the traditional colors. If it is possible, the captain of the football team will take part in the "Que's" presentation.

Victory Dance Informal The Homecoming "Victory Dance" is hopefully named and planned for 9 p. m. in the Basketball Gymnasium. Leon Breeden's Orchestra will play. The dance will be informal, so that more exes will attend. A letter has been sent to the Texas University

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Business Students to Take Series of Aptitude Tests The School of Business has been approved for participation in a national testing program to be conducted by the "Committee on Selection of Personnel" of the American Institute of Accountants.

The program is a series of aptitude tests to determine whether or not a student is particularly fitted for the field of accounting. The tests will be administered to students who have completed or are taking the second half of elementary accounting.

The orientation test, to be given sometime this month, is designed to measure the students' vocabulary, ability to read material in the field of business, and ability to solve problems involving quantitative relations.

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Pass the Buck

You will be asked within a few days to contribute to the World Student Service Fund. Naturally, you want to know where your money is going.

Well, the idea is that, in the war-torn areas of Europe and Asia, college students are pretty hard up for cash. Their university buildings have been destroyed or damaged, their books burned, damaged, or lost.

The students themselves have suffered, mentally and physically, as combatants, as prisoners of war, refugees, in concentration camps and labor battalions, and as members of underground movements.

The World Student Service Fund is active in 13 countries besides the United States. Its object is to conduct fund-raising campaigns on university campuses to help these unfortunate students.

Some on this campus have seen for themselves the situation that exists in these areas. They won't have to be convinced. Other students, like Will Rogers, don't know anything "except what they read in the papers," but they realize that education is worth much more when everybody has some. They won't have to be convinced either. Then there will be some who, as usual, will "pass the buck," or "let George do it."

However, it's O. K. to pass the buck in this campaign—if you just pass it on to one of the campaigners. They will see that it reaches the right hands.

It Only Takes a Few

The average veteran on the campus is grateful for the opportunities the GI Bill affords him.

But a few are starting to spoil it. His allowance may be just enough to cover his rent, but for the most part he is glad to have a place to rent.

But a few are starting to spoil it. The administration, the professors, the staff and the "civilian" students have all sacrificed in many ways to get him settled back into a right way of living.

But a few are starting to spoil it—starting to spoil it by "looting" it over "civilian" students—starting to spoil it by openly making the University the scapegoat for all of his shortcomings—starting to spoil it by "demanding" instead of "asking"—starting to spoil it with griping of the unfriendly variety—starting to spoil it with an overall attitude "gimme."

Only a few are spoiling it—but a few can be bad.

University Baptist Church Plans Expansion Program

Plans for a \$650,000 building program have been approved by the congregation of the University Baptist Church, 3310 West Cantey St., and construction will begin as soon as possible, according to Rev. W. Ray Watson, minister. The first unit, involving construction costs of \$225,000, will be a chapel and educational building.

Miss Margaret Johnson Is Added to Nursing Staff

Newest of the school nurses is Miss Margaret "Peggy" Johnson, formerly of Niagara Falls, N. Y. Miss Johnson received her B. N. from Presbyterian Hospital, Columbia University.

Downtown Rally

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student body president inviting Texas students to attend the dance.

A purple and white "campus landmarks" theme will be featured in the dance decorations. Bids for the coke concessions at the dance can be presented by any club at the Council meeting, Monday.

The Rev. Granville Walker, minister of University Christian Church, has extended an invitation to all ex-students who may still be in town Sunday to attend services there.

Picked-Up Passing By

★ Ad Meets Brite
★ Soft Obstacle
★ F.G.D.T.C.U.

A new set of twins has discovered each other on the campus. Just because the birthdays of Virginia Swank and Howard Becknell both fall on July 24 they say that they are twins and are now calling each other "sis" and "brother."

Saturday when announcements were being made in each class about the pep rally to be held at the south side of the Administration building at noon, one choice scholar in Mrs. Mary Cantrell's sophomore English class quipped, "But where will the Ad Building be at noon? Last time I saw it, it was floating in the direction of Brite College!"

From a co-ed in the Drug came the following remark: "They should be made to wear rings!" It seems as if she hit up the wrong man while trying to rake up a date for her "little sister" for the Freshman Prom. When asked if he planned to attend, he answered casually that he didn't believe he would because his wife was rather finicky about things like that.

Among the students who decided to brave the downpour at Saturday's football game was one who convinced himself that he might as well stay! "It's a long way to the car and I'll get just as wet going to it as I would staying here, so I might as well stay."

The only mudders at T. C. U. are not found on the varsity football team. Still in their shorts and rubber sneakers, the intramural teams have been slipping and sliding over the field, trying to throw a water-logged ball around. To solve the problem of slipping, some of the players have found it best to go barefooted.

The all-night job of decorating the Gym before a big dance has inspired the creation of a F. G. D. T. C. U. (Federation of Gym Decorators of T. C. U.) This brain child of Herman Huckaby and Punk McMahan would include every service from paperhanging to electric installations. Now the big problem is whether the union will approve of such versatility.

Three girls were standing under the shelter of Frog Stadium after

the game last Saturday when Henry Rose came running under with a towel over his head. One of the girls inquired as to the reason for the towel. Rose quipped, "I don't want to get rained on and catch cold." He had only played some 20 minutes of the game!

Spectators who remained until the final gun, slogged from the watersoaked Stadium with bedraggled hair, soggy clothing and gloomy countenances. More gloom than others were W. H. Peters and Delight Goodwin when they discovered their "waterproof" watches had also been "drowned out" by the deluge.

An ex-G. I. picking his way carefully through a field of lovely coeds and paintbrushes and easels, made the only complimentary remark of the week about the super crowded conditions of the art department. "This is just like an army obstacle course." And then he collided with a cute young Rembrandt, "but the bumps are a lot softer."

'Humble or Otherwise, Homes Are Not, Period,' House Hunters Wail, but Tents Are Yet to Come

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home (And who wants a castle or show-place?)— But this is the thought I must get through my dome: Be it ever so humble, there's no place.

—New York Times.

This is the thought that is slowly, and in many cases not so slowly, seeping through to the minds of married students—there is no place to be had that can be called home.

Many have been successful in their search, with a few getting located on the T. C. U. Hill, but the rest range over the entire city. Some of the more settled students are home owners, but this is out of range for the average.

Most couples follow the same pattern in the almost hopeless search for that oft-heard-of but never located apartment. First is the brief stay with friends or family, a stay that usually lengthens to months as the "house hunters" vainly look for a home. Next is the surrender, the taking of a room, or, if lucky, two rooms. Then follows the long months of tracking down leads and tips that have a disheartening way of ending with those final words "no vacancy."

falls under the classification one vet gave, "If it has two rooms, one gas burner and a place to wash the hands, they call it an apartment—and charge accordingly."

The only married students who are provided quarters by the school are the 37 ministerial majors who live in the apartment houses built by Brite College. Two new buildings, with four apartments each, are under construction near the campus, but these have already been filled from a long waiting list, according to Dean Colby Hall.

Faring much better is the single man or woman, for, as a rule, they want only a room for a home, and will eat meals out. Before registration for this semester, Don Ver Duin conducted a survey and campaign for rooms off the campus that could be rented at a nominal sum. More than 200 persons were placed after the dormitories filled.

At present, more than 600 men and women are living in the four dormitories. More dormitory space on the campus is in the uncertain future. When the spring semester opens, 200 more men can be accommodated in the new temporary barracks type dorms now being erected.

Yes, housing for students, both married and single, is a big problem, but though the situation is reported to be steadily growing worse, there has been no reports of any tents being pitched on the campus. Who is first?

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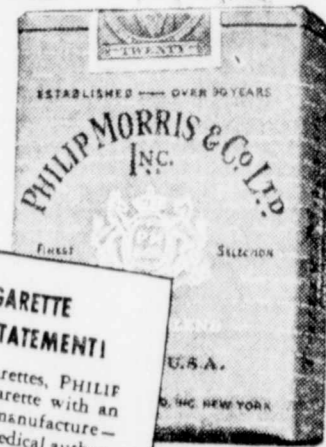
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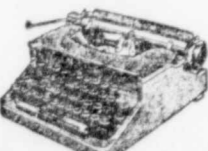
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Frog lashes

By RICHARD MOORE

When Scratch Edwards completed his half of the first touchdown run, he became the first Frog lineman—those ineligible boys—to score six points on that type of play since Fred Sheok, a guard, took a lateral from Johnny Hall in the '38 Aggie-Frog game and scored. Fred was a little luckier than Scratch, for at that time, Coach Dutch Meyer had a \$5 offer to any lineman who made a touch. Too bad, Scratch!

Both the T. C. U. touchdowns coming by linemen, must have set some sort of record for such a freakish incident. No one can recall just when this incident has occurred previously in Frog history. Can you?

The Sunday morning papers were full of write-ups of the Sooner-Frog rain battle, and each gave credit to Doug Brightwell as the fair-haired boy who made T. C. U.'s second counter. But there was one young lady who was burning mad about the whole deal—Mrs. Billy Hale. As Billy said, "It didn't matter to me who received credit, but it sure made my wife mad." And if you haven't heard by now, it was Billy, playing his first game this year for the Frogs, who blocked the kick and tallied.

Another boy who didn't receive credit where credit is due is the Throckmorton flash—Pete Stout. The papers gave Lindy Berry credit for the run in the last quarter to the Sooner 9-yard line. But it was Pete who carried the leather, as most anyone could tell. Who else has such a wicked stiff arm—and some Sooner had got it on that play!

Lindy Berry became the first Frog tailback this year to go the full 60 minutes. And what a game the freshman from Wichita Falls turned in! With the Frogs trailing 14 to 6 as the final quarter began, he had the team hanging at the gates of the Sooner goal line three times in the last 12 minutes. Berry almost got away two or three times, when the last man would grab him. The little man carried the pigskin on 28 of the 40 running plays T. C. U. used, and picked up a neat 82 yards, for 2.8 yards per carry. He had sprints of 7, 14, 8, 17, and 8 yards in fourth quarter.

One would have thought T. C. U. passers were playing with a dry ball the way they tossed that pigskin around. What is more amazing, only in two other games this year has the Frog eleven traveled further by air—with a dry ball. In the Kansas fray, it was 69 yards by aerials, and 94 steps in the Oklahoma A. & M. game. Saturday, Berry, Joslin and Bishop completed four of nine heaves for 65 yards. Pretty good, considering the weather.

A few T. C. U. supporters who read the Dallas Morning News were fuming after glancing over the story of the battle Saturday by a Dallas reporter. Seems the guy termed the Frogs as a "hapless team" and called Oklahoma, "under-rated." If anything, T. C. U. should have been the under-rated team, and Oklahoma very much over-rated. If the eleven the fans saw Saturday is hapless, please Allah let them continue to be "hapless" in the remaining games. This is the kind of an eleven the fans go for.

Alan Pike gave the spectators quite a laugh in the last half when he broke through and dumped the ball carrier right smack dap in a large puddle of water—the opponent's head being under water so long, it seemed artificial respiration might be needed. Alan played a great game Saturday—his best this year. He looked like the fifth man in the Sooner's backfield. The number 64 was popping up on so many tackles, the sport writers were beginning to take it for granted that if two men hit the carrier, "who was the other one?"—one was sure to be Pike.

This corner couldn't end this column without a slap on the back for the Frog student supporters who braved the elements and stayed the entire game. They really got their money's worth the last quarter. You could almost compare the supporters with the brave 100 last week who were awaiting the Denver-Utah game in a blizzard, before the game was cancelled. A little more school spirit like those T. C. U. students showed last week is what the school really needs. The Frog team has it, the hand has it, and a lot of the student body has it! But we could use more!

Tall TCU Players to Battle for Cage Title

Frogs' Squad Has Material For Top Team—Coach Hub Says, "So Do Other Schools"

"Rumors are flying" so the wags say when one discusses basketball around the campus these days. The rumors are that "This is it!"—the year T. C. U. roundballers may come through with a gleaming Southwest Conference championship.

However, Coach Hub McQuillan is quick to deny any idea of a championship club.

"We are going to have a good team," Coach Hub declares, "but so is everyone else. There is going to be a mad scramble for the flag."

Coach Hub Has Height

For the first time since anyone can recall, the T. C. U. team will have height—real height needed to get those rebound shots. From Albuquerque, N. M., Coach McQuillan has drawn one Glenn Harry, an 18-year-old who towers 6 feet, 8 inches. The Frog coach is high in his esteem of this young lad, predicting that in Glenn's final two years, he should easily be one of the outstanding players in the nation.

As a running mate for Harry, Coach Hub has one of Brooklyn's sons, Don Seigelaub, who is a half-inch shorter. The Frog coach has high hopes for this player, especially his willingness to mix under the basket.

And the Frog five will not be lacking in experience. Returning from last year's team, which finished third in the conference, are five lettermen. The "T" boys are headed by fast, shifty, little Mutt Pasco, twice all-conference guard. Lindy support to the experience quota is Bob Young, Frank Kudlaty, Bob Hendricks and Ernie Lackland.

Newcomers include Hutto, Condren and among the promising newcomers is Orvel Hutto of Goose Creek, who played a lot in the service. Hutto scales 6-5½. Another tall lad is Robert Condren, from Fort Smith, Ark., towering 6-5½, and a fellow townsman, Frank Westmoreland, who played at Tulsa before going into the service. Glenn Slaydon lettered at Rice Institute as a service man in 1944. He goes 6-4.

But Coach McQuillan isn't beaming just because of height. In Gene Wardynski, he has a boy who is a smooth ball handler and should make a cracker-jack guard. Gene picked up experience playing last year with the Fort Worth Army Air Field five.

Another service man is Julius Dolnic of Gary, Ind., who goes 6-3. And Don Cameron, who hails from Sheboygan, Wis., was a member of the Army championship team of Hawaii.

Red Brothers, who worked some with Coach McQuillan in '45 before he departed for the service, is back. He played some in the Army. Jim Ware, another newcomer, starred on a Navy team. Others who showed promise in spring training include Bruce Craig, H. C. Carl, Pat Wright and Bob Gillingham and Bill Rosenblitt.

Football will scarcely be over before basketball competition begins, for Dec. 6, Coach McQuillan's team will take on the always good Loyola five in Dallas. It will be the start

SWITCHED this week to blocking back, Jim Lucas will be at left half with the offensive backfield quartet, and will be in there to do the punting chores for the Frogs against Texas next week.



of a killing schedule which has the Frogs swinging north in December and playing such notable fives as Oklahoma Aggies in February. Of course, Southwest Conference play begins in January.

First Home Game, Dec. 9

With no more to do than coach his varsity squad and scout for Coach Dutch Meyer, Coach Hub has taken over the duties of supervising a workout of boys who desire to get a little basketball coaching from 7 to 9 in the evening. He has his eye-out for any promising youngster who might develop.

"I have a willing bunch of boys and we should win some games this year," is the comment of Coach Hub on his squad as a whole.

Dec. 6 should prove to Frog fans what the Frog mentor has really come up with this season—a slambang outfit that will give every opposition a real working over.

Sooners Stop Frogs, 14-12, In Battle of Mud and Rain

Those over-rated Sooners were really shaking after the game in Frog Stadium last Saturday afternoon—and it wasn't from the rain. It was the big scare thrown into them by those young, scrapping, never-say-die Frogs.

Smugly resting behind an 8-point lead as the final canto began, and willing to play a punting game, Oklahoma suddenly found its safe lead narrowed to 14-to-12 as the Frogs tallied. And the 2-point margin became greatly endangered as Coach Dutch Meyer's aggressive chargers pounded three times at the gate of the Sooner goal.

Despite the heavy rain and terrific wind, the Purple eleven, sparked by swivel-hipped Lindy Berry, went to town in the last 12 minutes of the fray. Berry led his mates in a 23-yard drive that was halted by a fumble on the Sooner 25, lost possession again on a fumble on the enemy's 9, and bogged down a third time just before the game ended, on the 29.

So the hustling Frogs lost another contest—by failing to convert the extra points and fumbling in the wrong spots. But, all in all, the 2000 brave souls who were around for the final chapter were bursting with joy at the fight the underdog T. C. U. team had made.

Linemen Do Frog Scoring

Ironically, it was two Frog linemen who scored the two home-team tallies.

Late in the opening period, it was two big tackles, Harold Kilman and Scratch Edwards, who turned a potential touchdown drive of the Sooners into a Frog score.

Operating from the Frog's nine, Derral Royal took the ball and started to lateral to Joe Golding. Guard Clifton Caffey stuck his mitt into the loose pigskin and batted it into the arms of Tackle Kilman, who set sail.

About the 35, as he was being converged on, Kilman lateraled to Edwards, and Scratch, aided by a timely block by Harold, picked up a convey of three more blockers and rammed the remaining yards for a score. It was spine-tingling. However, Tom Bishop missed the extra point.

Nettled, Oklahoma scored in the second and third periods. Jack Mitchell making both touchdowns, once from the 2 and the final tally on a 41-yard punt return. Dave Wallace

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Dutch Relents On Work-Outs

Coach Eases Up to Allow Injuries to Heal—Lucas Moved to Halfback Slot

The Frogs are taking things easy this week in preparation for the big Homecoming game Saturday week, when they tangle with the mighty Longhorns from Austin way.

Coach Dutch Meyer has indicated there will be no stiff work-outs this week, hoping no new injuries will pop up, and letting his "sideline" boys recover for the Steer fray.

Monday the players saw movies and had a short skull session. Tuesday, again forced under shelter because of the heavy downpour and soggy field, the team ran signal drills and relay races under the west stands, to remove a few aches received from the Sooner game.

With the return of Jim Lucas to active duty, Meyer moved the former tailback over to the left half slot, Jim alternating with Leon Joslin. The Frog high command may still use Lucas at the tailback spot, though.

There was a tinge of excitement in the Frog camp Monday when Lindy Berry was first reported to be suffering from an attack of appendicitis. However, Lindy was back calling signals from the quarterback post after the illness was diagnosed as a plain "stomach ache."

Only one player seemed to have been affected by "playing in the rain" Saturday. Elwood Turner, fullback, missed drill. He was in the infirmary with a light case of influenza.

Sophomores Lose To Seniors, 7-0

Scoring midway of the last quarter, the Senior intramural team took a strangle hold on the top position in Tuesday's league as they muddled their way to a 7-to-0 victory over the second place Sophomores. It was the Seniors' second triumph over the Sophs, the other game also having been played in the rain.

In the other Tuesday game, the American Legion and Freshmen fought to a 6-to-6 deadlock. Wednesday, the Freshers remained in the undefeated class, downing a Junior eight, 18 to 7; and the Frosh romped over the Sophomores, 33 to 19.

It was a pass from Sam Weatherford to Van Hall that provided the winning margin in the Senior-Soph rain battle. Hall kicked the extra point. However, Mutt Pasco scampared 70 yards to the Seniors' 5 before being overtaken by Hall in the final minute of play. The ball was on the 2 when the whistle sounded.

Next week, the Seniors take on the Frosh, and the Sophs battle the American Legion in Tuesday's games. Wednesday, the Freshers run into the scrapping Freshman eight and the Juniors engage the Sophs.

Influenza Serum Offered To Students Until Nov. 15

About 40 students have taken the influenza shots being given, reports Mrs. Vera Phillips, school nurse. The last day the shots are to be given is next Friday. A fee of 75 cents is charged for the serum.

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Homecoming Revue Director Just Wanted "to Help Out"

A Homecoming to match the record breaking year, one that will make the expected mob of exes really feel that they are "home" again, is the hope of the Student Council. Heading the activity list for the three-day period is the entertainment extravaganza, the Homecoming Revue, to be held Thursday and Friday nights.

Codirectors of the show are DICK BRICKLEY and LOU TRIPP. This is Dick's first try at producing a major show, though he has had experience in high school. "I didn't expect to head this revue," he says, "I just wanted to help out."

Weatherford Elected Officer in Bryson

Sam Weatherford has been elected vice-president of the Bryson Club, to fill a vacancy left by June graduation. Others named are Bobby Newkirk, secretary; Miss Snoozie Smythe, treasurer; Charles D. Mays, public relations; Dave Bloxom, transportation committee chairman.

Edwin Harrison Weds Miss Erwin

Edwin Sanders Harrison, pre-med student, was married last Friday to Miss Mary Jean Erwin at the Riverside Baptist Church. The couple will live at 3116 Yucca Street.

Miss Betty Jo Robinson Honored at Dinner

Betty Jo Robinson was honored with a birthday dinner at Winter's recently. Those present included Misses Ann Marchison, Grace Heim, Callie Bowers, Betty Styner, Roses Adams, Jo Dillehay and the honoree.

Hallow'een Birthdays Rate Jarvis Party

Halloween was not the only event celebrated Oct. 31. Dorothy Butler and Marilyn Murray were given a birthday party in Room 328, Jarvis Hall. After the honorees had been serenaded by "Happy Birthday," refreshments were served.

28 From T. C. U. In "La Traviata"

Twenty-eight students and faculty members of the School of Fine Arts are working in the Fort Worth Civic Opera Association's presentation of Verdi's "La Traviata," to be given Nov. 25 and 26 in the Will Rogers Memorial Auditorium.

Melvin Dacus will sing the lead role of "George Germont," and George Stevens will play the young baron.

Understudying the parts of "Flora" and "Gaston" are Miss Dorothy Forrester and Arthur Arney.

Director and conductor of the opera is Dr. Walther Volbach, who will be assisted by Morton Walker, Frank Adkins and Jimmy Tinkle. Mrs. Ann Stevens and Miss Dorothy Nies will supervise costumes and make-up.

Dr. T. Smith McCorkle is business manager of the production, and other faculty members on the staff include Prof. Arthur Faguy-Cote and Leon Breeden.

Seventeen students will be in the chorus, including Misses Ann Abbott, Bettye Easley, Dorothy Forrester, Helen Howerton, Hazel Hutton, Bettie Leeper, Kathryn Light, Myra Lee McNeil, Dorothy Nies and Betty O'Keefe, Arthur Arney, Richard Bailey, Stanford Barker, Carter Johnson, Jr., David Moake and Clifton Robertson.

"La Traviata" is the first production of the newly formed opera association, which will sponsor operas presented entirely by Texas singers and musicians.

Jo Ann Rutherford had as her week-end guest Miss Billye Weachman of Houston. Billye, ex-'45, is now attending the University of Houston.

Hills or Streams, Dr. Emert's Jalopy Conquers Nature

"It may fall apart some day, but I'll probably be in it when it does," Dr. Martine Emert laughingly says. Dr. Emert when asked about her old model car, "That emerald green color is accidental—it was supposed to come out of the paint shop several shades darker—but the color certainly eliminates any difficulty finding it."

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"After being driven over some of the roughest spots in the California, New Mexico and Mexico hills, the buggy still gives good service," says Dr. Emert. "With the exception of the tires, the original parts are still with it."

"I taught it to swim several years ago while crossing some streams," she laughs. "Next on the agenda will be flying lessons."

Sooners Stop Frogs, 14-12

(Continued From Page 3) only one intercepted. The Sooners had a slight advantage in rushing, gaining 96 steps to the Frogs' 70.

Outstanding in the defensive play of T. C. U. were Alan Pike, Killman, Edwards, Fred Taylor and Clifton Caffey. Berry turned in 60 minutes of grand football, particularly in the final quarter. Stout played well, and Leon Joslin clicked on one of three passes.

Alice Koether Returns To Campus After Operation

Alice Koether of Jarvis Hall was released Tuesday afternoon from Harris Memorial Methodist Hospital where she underwent an emergency appendectomy last week.

Confined to the infirmary, Alice hopes to return to classes sometime next week. Her mother, Mrs. H. G. Koether of Shiner, has been staying at Jarvis during Alice's illness. Mrs. Koether plans to return to Shiner today.

T.C.U. THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

"No Time for Comedy"

James Stewart, Rosalind Russell
"Frontier Frolics"—Bob Willis Musical
"Fresh Fish"—Cartoon
"Riding Hannefords"—Novelty

Sunday and Monday

"Smokey"—in Technicolor

Fred MacMurray, Anne Baxter
"College Queen"—Technical Musical
"Fiesta Time"—Cartoon

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday

"Centennial Summer"

Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde
"Ski Aces"—Sports Reel
"Gypsy Life"—Cartoon

Women Exes to Honor New Members

New members and 1946 graduates will be honored by the T. C. U. Women Exes at a reception at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Foster Hall. Mrs. Josephine Manley is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. R. Houston Foster and Dean Elizabeth Sheburne. Dean T. Smith McCorkle will be in charge of a musical program.

German Club to Meet To Select Play Cast

The cast of the Christmas play, "Weihnachtsspiel," will be selected at a special meeting of the German Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Dr. Susanne C. Engelmann, 2924 West London St. The play will be presented in the Auditorium Dec. 16. At its meeting, Dr. Engelmann gave 29 German books to the club with which to start a German library.

B&PW Club Adopts New Constitution

A new constitution was adopted by the B. and P. W. Club at its Monday meeting. Meetings will be held on the first Monday of each month hereafter.

Twenty-three persons were present to see the installation of new officers. A social was held following the business meeting complete with songs, games, and refreshments.

WSA to Go Bowling At S. & T. Alleys

A bowling party will be sponsored by W. S. A. at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the S. & T. alleys. Contests among the various classes of bowlers will be featured. The cost is 25 cents a line.

Les Grenouilles Active Again

The organization of this year's Les Grenouilles got under way at 7:30 o'clock last night in Room 304 of Britte College. All students interested in France and the French language were invited.

Student Recital Set For Wednesday

There will be a general student recital at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall, third floor of the Administration Building. Dr. T. Smith McCorkle has announced.

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