





# Frog lashes

By "Kelly"

## Frogs Off for 2 Tilts With Texas in Austin

Thompson, Conrad Will Try For Victories Over Steers

With a 4-to-1 victory over the "undefeated" Texas Aggies under their belts, the T. C. U. Horned Frogs will take on the also-undefeated Texas Longhorns in Austin this afternoon and tomorrow, in a two-game series.

Preston Thompson is slated to handle the hurling duties in the first game, while Earl Conrad, the master of the Aggies here last Monday, will take over for the second fray.

In Monday's triumph over the Farmers, Conrad went the whole route, humbling Aggie batters with only eight scattered hits and one unearned run. That run came in the Aggie's first time at bat, and held up for the following six innings. In a murderous seventh, however, Coach Walter Roach's men hopped on Pitcher Elmer Purtle for the winning four runs when little Benny McClure doubled with the bases loaded, and Harry Mullins followed him up with a two-run single.

Conrad's policy of using slow pitching against the hard-hitting A. & M. batting order, plus the best support a Frog pitcher has had this season, spelled the difference.

Monday's victory threw the Frogs into a tie with Rice and Baylor for third place in the conference race, and spilled the Ags out of a first-place tie with Texas.

Coach Roach plans to have Charley Pressley and George Rowdon on hand for relief work in the Frogs' two games at Austin.

A twisted ankle sustained in the A. & M. game knocked First Baseman Tom Orr out of any chance of seeing action against the Steers. Until the tall ball-hustler is ready to go again, he will be replaced by Hubert Joyner, Roach's utility infielder.

Miss Mary Anne Abell, A. B. '45, and Lt. Benjamin Etheridge were married April 5 at the Second Baptist Church in Houston. They will live in San Antonio.

## Campusites Ride High— Jump on Your Hobby-Horse To "Get Away From It All"

When Francis Barnes wants to get away from it all he spends a few hours with his collection of old books, or with his garage-full of first editions of magazines. This is entirely too tame for Mama Moore, however, who prefers to hunt rattlesnakes in the hills near Breckenridge, her home.

Writer's cramp holds no terrors for Gwen Barrow, who in the last 10 years has corresponded with boys and girls of 28 different countries. This is really a two-in-one hobby, says Gwen, because she has accumulated so many flags, pins, books, necklaces, handkerchiefs, postcards and other souvenirs as gifts from her foreign friends, that she has lost count of them.

Radio is Wiley Draper's hobby. Clinton Henderson relaxes by playing the organ. Roxford Wood makes model planes and Iva Helen Lee flies real planes.

Collecting things, however, leads the list of hobbies. Stamp collections are quite common, but Mary Henderson's is different in that it has been handed down in her family for five generations.

Jean Frost, Delight Goodwin and Betty Lou Hixon collect earrings—but Betty Lou saves only one of each pair. "It's not that I want to be different," she says. "It's just

## Track Squad Plans 2 Meets

S. M. U. Here April 27, Then Denton Added for 3-Way Affair May 1

The Frog trackmen, showing steady improvement, play host April 27 to S. M. U.'s cindermen in a dual track meet here. Coach Ross Clark plans a triangular tussle with North Texas State College and S. M. U. here May 1, before he takes his hard working squad to College Station May 10 and 11 for the conference meet.

Clark expects Dave Bloxom to strengthen greatly the Purple weight division as a shot putter. The Frogs greatest weakness at present are in the sprints, jumps and hurdles.

Though his tracksters piled up only 37 points to Baylor's 75 and S. M. U.'s 57 in a triangular affair at Dallas Saturday, Clark was well pleased with several of the lads.

Garland Polk and Tom Hudgins surprised the Bears and Mustangs, finishing first and second, respectively, in the 440-yard dash. Polk's winning time was 53.4. Ed Donlon captured another first, trotting the mile in 4:56.

Mercle Gibson hurled the discus 123 feet 1 inch for No. 1 place in that event, while Hudgins was second with a toss of 113 feet, 8 inches. Gibson's heave of 37 feet, 6½ inches was good enough to win second in the shot put and Harry Brown and Phillip McCarthy won second and fourth, respectively, in the two-mile run.

### PITCHERS

have other worries besides opposing batters. Pictured below is Curly Barnett, left, telling his mound partner, Charlie Pressley, about his ineligibility troubles, while Pressley, recent Frog hurling addition, gives him sympathy.



## Don't Get Lost, Fellows!— Coach Roach's 3 Outfielders Cover "Unlimited Area" Well

Three of Coach Walter Roach's baseball players — his outfielders — have themselves quite a job.

Spalding's Official Baseball Rule Book defines the "outfield" as "that unlimited area within the two foul lines which extends outward from an imaginary line from first base to second base to third base" — which in less detailed language, accounts for a sizable piece of territory to be covered by only three mere humans.

To date, the brand of "coverage" put out by T. C. U.'s Gus Bierman, Monroe Harrelson and Bill Fullhart has been a shining light in an otherwise poor Frog start in conference competition. On occasion, Jimmy Jones and George Stanceff have subbed in, with equally fine results.

Bierman, a returned serviceman who lettered back in 1942, patrols the left side of the pasture in what has proved to be a better-than-average fashion. His chief asset, however, is his poise at the plate — an asset which has made him the squad's most consistent hitter.

Named on the all-conference team last season, centerfielder Monroe Harrelson ranks as Roach's No. 1 defensive pastureman. Enemy base-runners who underestimate the capabilities of his throwing arm are Harrelson's meat — he has caught three such miscreants on the bases in just that way in the last five Frog games.

In right field, Bill Fullhart is playing his first year as a Frog regular. Fullhart is a compact left-hander who specializes on getting those "difficult" balls hit to right center field. Pressing him hard for a starting position is Jimmy Jones, a big lad who hits well and is not far behind in his fielding lessons.

In a utility outfield capacity, George Stanceff sees action in all the backyard positions, and shows value to the squad as a pinch-hitter.

It's a lot of territory — but Coach Roach is pretty sure that his outfielders have all three-thirds of it covered, with two-thirds more outfielders on hand if needed.

## Cagers to Play Intr Squad Game

Coach Hub McQuillan has announced an intrasquad cage game for today. With 18 men still in uniform, three teams will continually alternate during the afternoon.

This week, offensive work has been stressed, with the lettermen setting the pace. Although some good men have reported for practice, last year's starting five still seems to have a firm hold on the first-team berths.

Experienced boys like Leroy Pasco, Bob Young and Frank Kudlaty have been breaking through and hitting the basket from every angle. Bob Jones, Bruce Craig, H. C. Carl and Charles Jackson, new men on the squad, are showing promise, and will likely see plenty of action next year.

## Tennis Team to Play Baylor Here May 2

Dr. Fred West and his young tennis team, defeated but tournament wise, were scheduled to return from Houston and the River Oaks Tournament today for a week's rest before entertaining S. M. U.'s netmen here April 27. The Frogs' final match prior to the conference meet will be played here May 2 against Baylor.

West, Sidney Marks and Raymond Robbins, won their Tuesday matches but were eliminated Wednesday, in the River Oaks tourney. Robbins' defeat was at the hands of third-seeded Bitsy Grant, one of the nation's top amateur netmen.

## Golfers Win Seventh Battle

Prouse's Linksmen Topple Aggies 6 and 1 to Remain Unbeaten—One Match Lost

Coach Tom Prouse's smooth swinging golfers, only undefeated spring sports team on the campus, won their seventh consecutive victory Thursday, defeating Texas A. & M.'s linksmen 6 and 1 at Glen Garden Country Club.

It was the second Frog triumph of the season over the Aggies, as the Purple squad made a clean sweep of two doubles matches and dropped only one of the singles contests. Top match of the meet was the Ed Revercomb-Spud Cason doubles victory over the Aggie's Bill Washington-Warren Qualls duet. The Frogs battled 21 holes for a 1-up victory.

Marion Sexton and Bill Flowers captured a 2-and-1 decision from Don Rutan and Melvin Johnson in the second doubles match.

In singles competition, Revercomb trimmed Washington, 2 and 1; Cason downed Qualls, 3 and 2; Sexton walloped Johnson, 5 and 4; Jack Garrett won over Howard Harwood, 2 and 1; and Flowers lost to Rutan, 2 and 1.

Prouse plans a match with the Rice Owls the first week in May at Houston, and then come the Conference meet, also in Houston, May 9 and 10.

## No Favorites Yet in Softball Contest

As the intramural softball tournament swings into its second week, there have been no outstanding teams to appear as favorites for the title. It looks like a hotly contested fight all the way.

Bob Young's entry, led by Tommy Webb, who had four hits in as many trips to the plate, trounced Frank Baker's team 20 to 8. Bob Hendricks was the winning pitcher.

In the second game, John Cook's nine, behind the solid pitching of David Bloxom, defeated Jimmy Llewellyn's squad 15 to 5. Jim Lucas blasted out a home run for the victors.

Paul Shodal's and Beattie Clark's entries played Thursday. Don Ver Duin's team, made up of preachers, will not play this week.

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Team	Conference	Standings	Pct
Texas	W	L	Pct
A. & M.	4	0	1.000
Baylor	5	1	.833
Rice	2	3	.400
T. C. U.	1	3	.250
S. M. U.	1	4	.200
	0	2	.000

Scores to Date

A. & M. 2, T. C. U. 0, College Station, April 4.

Texas 7, Baylor 6, Austin, April 4.

A. & M. 18, T. C. U. 17, College Station, April 5.

Texas 5, Baylor 1, Austin, April 5.

Rice 14, T. C. U. 6, Houston, April 6.

A. & M. 13, Baylor 2, Waco, April 9.

A. & M. 8, S. M. U. 6, Dallas, April 12.

Baylor 5, T. C. U. 2, Fort Worth, April 12.

Texas 8, Rice 6, Houston, April 12.

A. & M. 10, S. M. U. 6, Dallas, April 13.

Texas 16, Rice 0, Houston, April 13.

T. C. U. 4, A. & M. 1, Fort Worth, April 15.

Baylor 12, Rice 5, Houston, April 16.

Coming Games

April 19—T. C. U. vs. Texas, Austin.  
Rice vs. A. & M., College Station.

April 20—T. C. U. vs. Texas, Austin.  
Rice vs. A. & M., College Station.

S. M. U. vs. Baylor, Waco.

April 24—S. M. U. vs. Texas, Austin.

April 25—Rice vs. T. C. U., Fort Worth.

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Miss Nancy Bernard, A. B. '45, and Malcolm Knock were married April 13 at her home in New Orleans. They will make their home in Berkeley while Malcolm is a student at the University of California.

### Opinions Differ as to Merits of Ranch Week Proposals

The "reconverted" Ranch Week suggested by the I. R. C. has caused a rift in student opinion. Those who stick up for the "good old days" don't want Ranch Week taken over by serious lecturing, and the other side thinks a little change would go a long way toward helping a bad situation.

According to ELWOOD TURNER, "Ranch Week is okay just like it has always been. There's room for improvement, sure, but making a classroom project out of it isn't it."

Another advocate of studyless Ranch Week is JIM WOODFIN, who adds that people get enough of education the other days of the school year. And YVONNE CLARK thinks that the fiesta atmosphere would be ruined by a lot of rules and regulations.

BOB WHEATLEY doesn't agree with the new plan for Ranch Week because, "Non-social activities predominate the I. R. C. schedule, and I think social features are the mainstay of the celebration." He's backed up by DAVID LARGENT, typical cowboy, who doesn't want anyone interfering with his gun totin', either. "On the fence" about the subject is LEONARD PUGH, who comments, "There are plenty of things wrong with some of these Ranch Week activities we've had, but on the other hand, there are plenty of things that making an educational program of it would ruin."

Better organization seems to be the keynote to student approval of the I. R. C. ranch suggestions. JEAN FROST remarks, "The I. R. C. plans show more planning than has been evidenced in the past. I believe their idea is to make Ranch Week more dignified and still have lots of fun."

JOE CAUKER and SUE GOLDSBY share the opinion of RAI KEEN, who thinks the lack of a better organized plan is what's holding Ranch Week back, and according to ALICE LOUDEN and JACK BOYNTON, organization may help to eliminate drinking, since too much of the over-flying exuberance present in the last affair came out of a bottle. "Everyone has been taking it for granted that Ranch Week is a time when anything goes. A little toning down is a good idea," adds MARGARET HARKINS.

"With more student interest like that shown by the I. R. C., Ranch Week should come into its own," remarks JULIA ALICE MORROW, who feels the recent plan is a long-needed step in the right direction.

Prof. RALPH GARRETT is also in favor of the reconverted Ranch Week, because the idea of adding a folklore musical to the amusement calendar is one way for students to get some valuable information in a painless way.

C. STANLEY CLIFTON, sociology teacher, and NORMAN HOFFMAN, student, see eye to eye on one phase of Ranch Week at least. They both think it should be shortened to "Ranch Day," and Hoffman suggests making an official school holiday of the affair. Clifton would like to see the rodeo part of Ranch Week eliminated, "not because it lacks interest, but because of the danger involved for the amateur participants."

The time of Ranch Week is also due for a change if JESSE BAKER and HOWARD MAYER have anything to do with it. Jesse thinks that the February weather can't be depended on, and Howard adds that Ranch Week always comes just when the teachers are trying to wind up the end of a term and students are trying to catch up with research papers.

CHARLOTTE CHILDRESS emphasizes the need for more student co-operation in Ranch Week planning. "It shouldn't be run by one organization or one group of students," she adds.

The 1946 "Sheriff," L. A. MURRAY, says, "I don't want any part of the next Ranch Week if all the work has to be done by a few people." He suggests that each club on the campus be given a certain job to do so that no one will be over-worked.

Another "hitch" in the old plan of Ranch Week is the clothing problem, according to MAURICE LANGFORD, who believes that some system should be worked out for renting western outfits. "Not many students want to buy expensive regalia," says Maurice, "since they will be worn only about three days."

A novel ending for Ranch Week is suggested by LOU WAGNER, who says, "A few of the best-bearded men on the Hill should be selected, and,

### Students, Prof, Take to Hills

#### Geology Class Studies Structures, Square Dance On Oklahoma Field Trip

Dr. Gayle Scott and 25 students of his structural geology class returned Sunday night from a week-end field trip to the Arbuckle mountains.

The geologists left the campus at noon Friday and arrived in Sulphur, Okla., early Friday night, where they made their headquarters at the Artesian Hotel.

All day Saturday and Sunday morning was spent roaming the mountains, studying structures and looking for fossils. No rare specimens were found, according to Dr. Scott, but laboratory assistants were busy Monday sorting out dozens of common varieties brought back by the group.

Besides their prized fossils, most of the class brought back a knowledge of how to "put your little foot." In Sulphur Friday night, they were invited to a square dance given by the American Legion. And, according to Dr. Scott, the invitation included lessons for those students who didn't know the art.

A visit to an asphalt mine was also included on the itinerary.

The trip was made by school bus and the students described the scenery on the trip as "tops." Turner Falls, in particular, impressed them.

Incidentally, the bus driver, who is employed by the school and professes no knowledge whatever of geology, found the best specimen of the trip.

On the way back Sunday, the geologists stopped in Gainesville, where they were served picnic and cake at Betty Stark's home. Betty was on the trip and had forewarned her mother that she might have company.

Only complaints heard came mostly from the back of the bus, where passengers said the seats were hard and the riding rough. So far there hasn't been a case of poison ivy reported.

### Rev. Walker Speaker At Easter Convocation

"God does not blow out a life as though it were a two-bit lamp from a bargain basement, in spite of the acts of violence which have been recorded in such multiplicity the last five years," declared the Rev. Granville Walker in the pre-Easter convocation service sermon in the Auditorium yesterday morning.

"In all the worlds, love is sure of love. We cannot believe that at one moment we were loving a person and in the next we were loving a mere memory," continued the Rev. Walker in discussing, "There Is No Death."

"Our senses tell us that death is final. Our eyes, ears and touch tell us this, but there are other voices that speak."

"These other voices tell us that, on the intuitive side of life, there is a sense of values, consciences, affections and experiences of God, and that these affirm what our senses do not tell us. These tell us that life is meaningful and rich in destiny."

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## At 20, 'Old Moe' Is Just a Bundle of Bones, But He Still Keeps Both Feet Out of the Grave

Recently, a middle-aged business man, seemingly prosperous, might have been standing in front of a glass-enclosed case in the biology laboratory smiling as if he had found a long lost friend. As a matter of fact, the ex-student had. After trudging the campus all morning in the hopes of seeing just one person that he knew, he had come face to skull with "Old Moe," alias "Jolly Bones," "Slim," "Hollow Nose," "Clive the Jive" and "Skell the Skeleton," who has been the same old boy for some 20 years around T. C. U.

Aside, that is, from coming unwired in a couple of places from constant handling and an occasional outing at Halloween parties through the years. There was the time, too, when the freshman borrowed Old Moe's arm and inserted it in his coat sleeve in the place of his own for a giggle. The freshman later turned out to be a gigolo.

According to those who know, and this is something to speak of in the hush-hush, Old Moe's health is failing. For his own good he is being sent away for the summer. The grind

finally has him down, and he is on the verge of a nervous collapse. It is hoped that a summer in the factory, new wires and braces and a new coat of shellac will repair his constitution.

Besides the alumni, Old Moe has several friends who are current on the campus. For instance, he and the colored janitor, Shelley Thomas, get along very well together. Shelley is a level-headed boy who is interested in first aid work. He knows how to

### Fine Arts Council Permits Students To Tell Teachers

"This is one chance that the students have to tell things to the teachers," said a student recently. She was talking about the student advisory council of the School of Fine Arts.

At the request of Dean T. Smith McCorkle, in January, 1945, a fine arts council of students was organized to act as an advisory group to the dean. The officers of each organization in the School of Fine Arts are automatically members of the council, and another representative of each department is chosen along with a graduate representative.

The council isn't just theoretical either. It has set up definite rules in the care of equipment for the school and has succeeded in bringing about a coalition of the School of Fine Arts.

The most recent of the social events the group has sponsored was the Costume Ball. It was such a success that the council hopes to make it an annual affair.

Miss Alice Inskeep is president this trimester. Other officers are: Vice-president, Alice Louden; and secretary, Carter Johnson.

Members include: Roy Joe Cates, Grada Lindsay, Fallis Players, Jackie Clardy, Thomas Gwin, Bryce Davis, band; Hazel Hutton, Carter Johnson, Choral Club; Alice Inskeep, Doris Jones, Helen Wells, orchestra; Alice Louden, Perry Gandy, Mary Lou Miller, Brushes Club; and Ann Barham, graduate representative.

### Lessons in Latin— More Than Meets the Ether Backstage of Radio Workshop

There's a lot more than meets the ether going on "back stage" at a broadcast of the T. C. U. Radio Workshop.

Technically, the program goes on at 9:15 p. m. each Tuesday over KFJZ, but the actual work begins a whole week ahead of time.

Dave Randall, the Workshop's prexy, lines up the script, talent, rehearsals and "rides" to and from the radio station for the cast. But his work doesn't even begin until a few minutes before broadcast time.

A typical program was the recent Choral Club concert, featuring a studio full (!) of prima donnas and "leading men," not to mention "Uncle Billy" Marsh the director. Between quick dashes to and from the control room, Dave, who is also show announcer, took lessons on Latin pronunciation so that he could pronounce the Choral Club's Latin song titles

without giving them a slight Spanish accent. The program started without hitch, but it soon became apparent that it was going to "go over" the 15-minute time limit, so Dave (the director) began cutting parts of the script in a frantic effort to beat the news commentator who was to take over on the next program.

They say all's well that ends well, but Dave doesn't agree. Just as soon as the show was finished his troubles began all over again. He has now week's program to worry about now.

### Brown to Give Report For Homiletic Meeting

L. Eugene Brown, graduate ministerial student, will report on the planning committee meeting in New York for the 1947 North American Inter-Seminary Conference at Wednesday's meeting of the Homiletic Guild. The meeting will be held as a noon program and luncheon in Room 2, Administration Building, with Hugh Baker, president, in charge.

make bandages, splints and other things, and he isn't superstitious. Of course, makes a big difference. Old Moe.

Then there is this character in adjoining glass case who hasn't been around for a year yet. Old Moe isn't sure about him. He hasn't known him very long not to mention family. But he concedes the string may develop into a pretty good specimen if he hangs around the case long enough—say about 20 years.

### Director of Endowment Reports 'Wide Progress'

The program of Living Endowment of Texas Christian University, in spite of adverse travel and ever-flowing hotel conditions, has made much progress within the last year, according to a report from Mr. Paul Campbell, director.

Mr. Campbell covered Texas from Amarillo to the Gulf, and from El Paso through the Rio Grande Valley, preaching or speaking in the churches every Sunday.

"The Christian churches of Texas are responding heartily in this program of making a greater T. C. U. through their generous gifts and the words of praise for the University," Campbell reports.

**THANKS AGAIN—**

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