

ON TO CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

THE SKIFF

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T. C. U.'s Spirit Is Enlivened by Week's Rallies

Three Meetings Attract Alumni and Many Students.

OPTIMISTIC OVER GAME

Carter, Schepps, Bowden, Latham and Matthews Give Addresses.

Cheers and shouts from the throats of one of the largest crowds ever to attend a T. C. U. pep rally shook the rafters of the big gym Friday night as notable speakers addressed the gathering and football yells were given.

The hopes of old grads were united with those of the present body as their university lingered on the eve of a conference championship. Optimism prevailed but it was not the overly certain type, as the fans realized that in subduing Morrison's warriors of the red and blue their team was up against no small matter.

Among the prominent speakers who addressed the gathering were Amon Carter, George Schepps, Henry G. Bowden, Rags Matthews, Sydney Latham and "Bear" Wolf. The popular Carson Sister radio team and the band furnished music for the occasion and the freshmen put on a comedy skit.

Autos were parked in every available space surrounding the gym and were well-plastered with "Smear S. M. U." stickers furnished by the sophomore class.

Monday and Wednesday's pep meetings were well attended, according to Tyler Dean, head yell leader. The principal speaker Monday night was "Dutch" Meyer, and Julian Hyer spoke Wednesday.

President Praises Student Response

Hugh Buck Hopes Resolutions Will Be Carried Out by Students.

In an interview Tuesday, Hugh Buck, student body president, praised the action the student body had taken on passing unanimously the three-student body resolutions as set before the students recently.

The three resolutions as decided upon are in brief as follows: It is the desire of the students that our library be made as quiet as possible. Second—Advertising bills or stickers shall not be allowed to be placed on the steps or sides of buildings. Third—it shall be considered a breach of student policy to drop any paper, Skiffs, candy wrappers or trash upon the floors of the hallways.

Methodists' Captain



Captain "Choc" Sanders, S. M. U.'s 200-pound All-American guard, who led his Mustangs into Fort Worth today to meet the Fightin' Frogs for the Southwest Conference championship.

Add-Ran Man in Congress Reads Of Austin Game

Dean Colby D. Hall of T. C. U. has received the following letter from Congressman James V. McClintic of Oklahoma, who was a student in Add-Ran College from 1897 to 1899.

"For the first time during the sixteen years I have been a member of Congress there was published in the Sunday edition of the daily papers of Washington a very complimentary article giving an account of the football game played between T. C. U. and the State University, in which your team carried off the honors.

"To the few students of Add-Ran, which was the mother college of T. C. U., such a notice is both inspiring and pleasing, and the object of this letter is to extend my sincere congratulations to the team which has made such an enviable record, with the hope that the record made will be an inspiration for all teams in the future."

News Class Has Proven Scribes

Eight Have Journalistic Experience in High Schools.

Eight students in Journalism 23, news writing class, worked on student publications in high school. They are: Laurence Coulter, Harry Nugent, Miss Katherine Goss, Frank Meador, Miss Thelma Breithaupt, Miss Margaret Clements, Miss Maifred Hale, and Miss Gwendolyn Montgomery.

Laurence Coulter, sophomore, was a columnist on the Central High School Pantherette of Fort Worth, and business manager of the Central Light, another student publication. In his senior year he was on the art staff of the Panther, the school annual.

Harry Nugent was a contributor to The Student, a Fort Worth High School publication in 1925 for a term, reporting on the incidents and happenings of Central High School.

Miss Katherine Goss of Dalhart was reporter for the sophomore class in the Dalhart Hi. student publication of Dalhart High School. She was also reporter to the Dalhart Hi during her junior year. She was representative

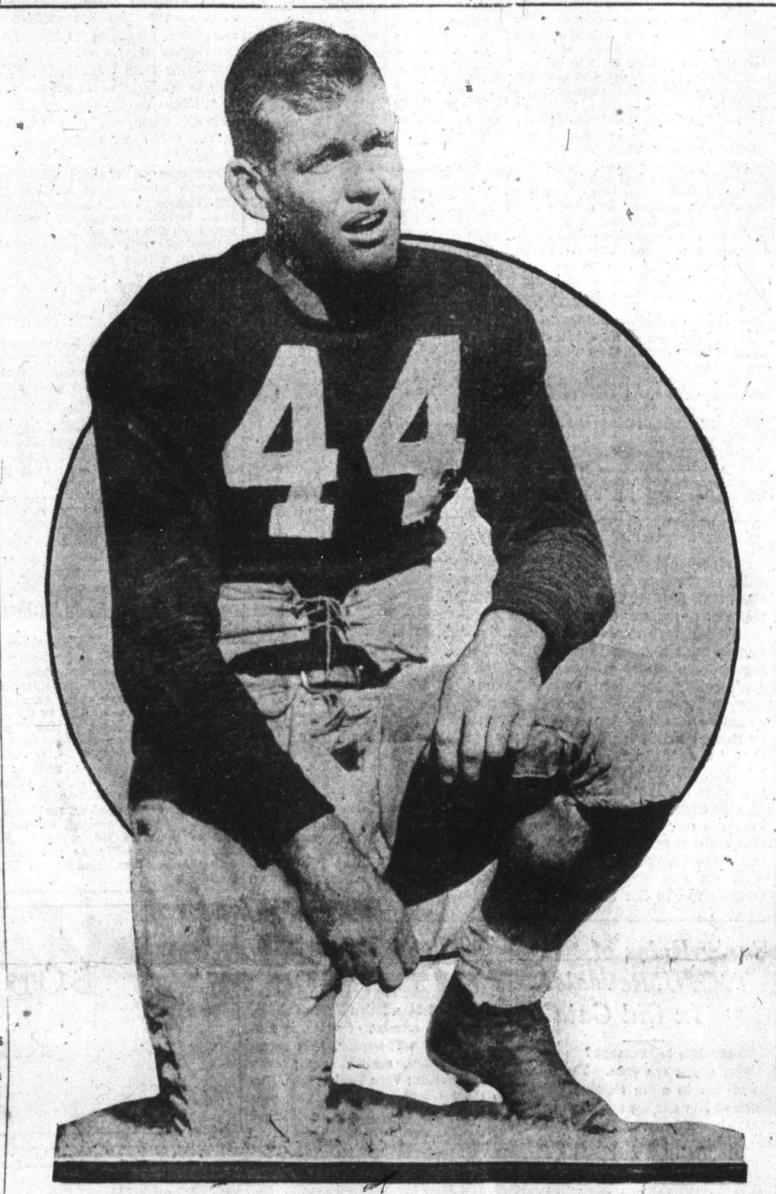
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Officials Silent on Post-season Rumors

If there is going to be a post-season game played by T. C. U.'s Fighting Frogs, there are no indications of such around the athletic offices. A number of rumors have gone the rounds the past week that the Frogs would meet some team of another section, with Tulane seeming to be the most logical opponent. Tulane is yet undefeated and untied.

T. C. U. athletic officials are prone to comment on such possibilities, however, claiming that they are at present concerned solely with taking care of the crowd that will be on hand this afternoon for the championship battle between the Frogs and S. M. U. Mustangs. Butler Smiser said, "We are not thinking of a post-season game—until after the game with S. M. U."

FIGHTIN' FROG LEADER



Capt. "Mike" Brumbelow, 190-pound guard, who will lead his Fightin' Frogs into battle for the last time this afternoon, when the Frogs meet S. M. U. for the Southwest Conference grid title. It will be Brumbelow's last game for the Purple, and he will be closing a career that has been filled with one of the finest exhibitions of fierce play and clean sportsmanship the Conference has ever seen.

Journalism Congress To Hold Meeting Here

Prof. Ridings and Miss Barnes Are Presidents of Organizations.

Friday and Saturday, April 4 and 5, 1930, have been set as the dates for the third annual meeting of the Southwestern Journalism Congress, according to Prof. J. Willard Ridings, president of the congress. The meeting will be held at T. C. U.

In conjunction with the congress meeting will be held the second annual session of the Southwestern Students' Press Club. Miss Pauline Barnes is president of this organization.

The Southwestern Journalism Congress was organized at Baylor University in 1928, and met last year at the College of Industrial Arts. The Southwestern Students' Press Club was organized last year at C. I. A.

Nine Texas schools participate in the two organizations. These are: University of Texas, Baylor University, College of Industrial Arts, Texas Technological College, Texas A & M College, Trinity University, Baylor College for Women, Southern Methodist University and T. C. U.

"The program for the meeting at T. C. U. has not yet been determined," says Professor Ridings. "However, it will, as usual, present leaders in the journalistic field in the Southwest as well as at least one national leader."

A. & M. Wires T. C. U. Luck

A telegram, signed by the student body of A. & M. College, was received by the T. C. U. student body here last week, in which A. & M. wished T. C. U. all the luck in the world in the present football conference race. It was read in chapel last Wednesday by President E. M. Waits.

Drum Major Has Composed Battle Anthem for Band

T. C. U. has a singing band. At Austin Saturday, Nov. 16, between the halves of the game with State University, the Purple and White Horned Frog Band entered the field to parade. But the boys didn't play; they sang. They sang a brand new song composed by their drum major, Jo Brice Wilmeth, a stately battle song, the T. C. U. Band Victory Song.

Murmurs of surprise and approval rose from the spectators at the band swung down the field and rather than play "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," raised small megaphones to their lips and sang:

We're going to fight for T. C. U.; We're going to take that old ball through. And cheer our team to victory— The Fighting Frogs we'll always be; And when the smoke has cleared and gone, die. For T. C. U.

Jo Brice and Walter Hurst, assistant band director, were down town a few weeks ago looking for some music for the band to play at the football games. Nothing suitable could they find.

"Maybe we can make one up," said Wilmeth, "like the army and navy did for their teams." And so he hurried home to put down on paper an idea for the tune his song should have.

In a single afternoon, marking time as he hummed it to make sure it would be a good march, he finished his new song. The song has been chosen by the band to sing while entering the field just before the big games.

An arrangement of the music for the band and an orchestration is being made.

Is Newspaper Editor

Jack Callan Withdraws From School to Accept Position.

Jack Callan, journalism student in T. C. U., has withdrawn from school to become editor of the Winters Enterprise. He was editor there last summer, but resigned his position to return to T. C. U. Callan is the nephew of Claude Callan, syndicate writer.

Last year Callan was editor of the Antlers American, leading Southwestern Oklahoma publication. He also served as a local correspondent for the Daily Oklahoman, of Oklahoma City, and wrote feature articles for that paper.

Callan, who graduated from Winters High School in 1927 as valedictorian, was editor of the Gale, high school magazine and news publication. He was also literary editor of the school annual, the Glacier, and won first place in the Rannels county interscholastic essay writing contest that year.

Members of First Frog Team Yearn to Play

Members of the first football team T. C. U. ever had would get out on Clark Field Saturday between halves and toss the ball, if A. C. Easley of Waco had his way.

In 1896, a year before the University had a regular team, Mr. Easley, Dean Colby D. Hall and others organized two intramural football teams. In a recent letter to Dean Hall, Mr. Easley writes that "It might amuse the youngsters a minute or two between halves for us to get out and show our bald heads and pass the ball a few times."

CALENDAR

- Monday, Dec. 2. The Timothy Club will meet in the Brite College Chapel at 6:45 o'clock. Sigma Tau Delta will hold its monthly meeting. Tuesday, Dec. 3. Regular monthly faculty meeting. Wednesday, Dec. 4. The Music Club will meet in Room 304 at 1:30 o'clock. Thursday, Dec. 5. The Bryson Club will meet at the home of Miss Louise Burgess, 2300 Weatherbee Street, at 8 p. m. The Bio-Geo Club will meet in the biology laboratory at 8 o'clock.

Sigma Delta Psi To Be Installed

Permission Granted by Faculty Staff for Athletic Frat.

An athletic fraternity will be installed in T. C. U. in the near future if enough interest is shown among the boys of the school. Through the efforts of Coach Schmidt and Walter S. Knox, head of intramural athletics, permission has been granted by the faculty committee to have a chapter of the Sigma Delta Psi installed.

Sigma Delta Psi is a national honorary fraternity founded at the University of Indiana. Although almost every major university in the country has a chapter, very few Southern universities have one, and should T. C. U. install a chapter it would be one of the leaders in this section of the country.

A total of five men must pass the requirements in order to assure T. C. U. of a chapter.

- Membership requirements are: 1. Be able to run 100 yards in eleven and three-fifths seconds. 2. Run the 230-yard low hurdles in 31 seconds. 3. Be able to jump five feet in the running high jump. 4. Be able to jump 17 feet in the running broad jump. 5. Throw the 16-pound shot 20 feet. 6. Be able to pole vault 8 feet and 6 inches. 7. Be able to throw a baseball 250 feet on the fly. 8. Be able to punt a football 250 feet on the fly. 9. Be able to swim 100 yards in 1 minute and 15 seconds. 10. (a) Be able to do a front hand spring. (b) Be able to do a front dive over a distance of 4 feet. (c) Be able to do a handstand for 10 seconds. 11. Must have an erect posture. Both varsity men and others will be eligible, and a varsity man will have the privilege of substituting two varsity letters for any two of the above requirements.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

Setting Perfect For Frog-Pony Championship Go

'Weak' Teams Meet for Southwest Grid Title Today.

23,000 FANS ARE EXPECTED

Teams Primed for Tilt—Frogs' Initial Fight for Football Honors.

By JAY WILLIAMS.

Today's tilt between the Horned Frogs and Ray Morrison's Mustangs will climax one of the greatest seasons in the history of the two youngest teams in the conference. At the beginning of the season T. C. U. was picked by critics to finish no better than fourth. S. M. U. was slated to be no better.

The final day of the season finds the Christians at the top of the conference standing with a perfect record. In second place are the Mustangs, their record being marred by a single tie game with Texas University. It is quite unusual that two teams who were virtually picked to finish somewhere near the cellar, are today scheduled to meet each other for the championship of the Southwest Conference. It may not be so unusual, however, if you know anything at all about the style of play of teams coached by Ray Morrison and Francis Schmidt.

There could not be a more perfect setting for the game this afternoon. It will be T. C. U. against S. M. U.; it will be the Purple against the Red and Blue; it will be Fort Worth against Dallas—in a fight for grid honors that T. C. U. has never known before, and honors that the Mustangs have known only twice.

The largest crowd that ever witnessed an athletic event in Fort Worth will file into Clark Field from noon until game time. It is unofficial homecoming day for T. C. U. exes, and the largest number of alumni and ex-students that ever returned to T. C. U. will be on hand to witness their alma mater's struggle for their initial title. Students have been arriving into Fort Worth since the middle of the week.

Practically the entire S. M. U. student body will accompany the Mustangs to Fort Worth, and the allotment of tickets that were available to Dallas fans have been sold. Only a few tickets for the added seats in the bleachers back of the south goal remained unsold yesterday afternoon. Officials expect a capacity crowd of approximately 23,000 people.

There will be no alibis for the loser this afternoon, for both teams will enter the fray with full strength. All traces of the "flu" attack that touched

Mustang's Kicking Sensation



Buster Walker will have plenty of competition in the punting department this afternoon when he matches spirals with this Mustang sensation. He is Alford Neely, Tyler, 190-pound guard.

THE SKIFF

Entered as second-class mailing matter at the postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas.

PAULINE BARNES	Editor
SAMUEL FRANKRICH	Business Manager
Jay Williams	Managing Editor
Clarence Marshall	Literary Editor
Leora Bennett	Society Editor
Virginia Lou Saunders	Assistant Society Editor
Maxine Russell	Features
Elizabeth Newsom	Features
Marjorie Lee Robinson	Club Editor
Laurence Coulter	Cartoonist
A. H. Montford	Humor

EDITORIAL STAFF

Margaret Thorne, Raymond Copeland, Mildred True, Peggy Kipping, Richard Long, Jack Belzner, Madelon Flynn, Elbert Haling, Jo Pearl, Weathersby and John Lowther.

COLLEGES ARE LOSING POPULARITY.

College attendance is falling off, according to Dr. Adam Leroy Jones of Columbia University, who makes an annual report of the situation. He says the slowing-up process has no geographical limitations, that "in twenty-two States last year there were actually fewer college and university students than in the previous year, and these States are scattered through every section of the country."

This statement is astounding to most of us, especially when we consider the prevalence of stories in newspapers and magazines about our college students, and the intense interest in education displayed by the whole universe. It is a general supposition that colleges are filled to capacity and that all who have the opportunity attend a university at one time or another.

A great number of parents think it more profitable for their children to join the parade of wage-earners than to "waste" several years in college. Of course, if young people just out of high school take the attitude that more school would be a waste of time, no doubt for them it would amount to that. But there is argument in favor of college even under these circumstances, for it matters not how deficient a student is in his scholastic work, he is bound to absorb that indefinable something that comes from attending a university.

Dr. Jones believes that during the next ten years there will be a further falling off in college attendance. He bases his prophecy on the fact that immigration has become more restricted and that the native population rate is decreasing. Since, during the last decade, there has been a universal rush for university education, perhaps it is only natural that a decline should start at this time. We have cycles in business and in every other phase of life, so why not in education?

Anyway, we do not expect any devastating results from this slowing-up process. Ten years will probably show that students are being turned away from universities because there is no room for them.

WELCOME METHODISTS.

The student body, faculty, alumni and ex-students of Southern Methodist University are guests of Texas Christian University, today, the occasion being an annual conflict on the grid-iron.

In behalf of the University we extend a welcome to these supporters of the Mustangs and wish them a pleasant visit here. The rivalry of today's game is one of long standing and one which is doubled by the rivalry of the two towns in which the two universities are located. Rivalry is present but friendly rivalry it is.

Visitors, we welcome you most heartily, and we want you to know that every T. C. U. student will be glad to show you over our campus before the game and to do everything possible to make your visit here a perfect one up to the time that starting whistle blows. Then it's going to be every man for himself and may the best man win.

THANKS TO BAYLOR.

Last Saturday the student body and other supporters of the Horned Frogs followed their team to Baylor University at Waco to cheer those boys to another victory.

While in Waco the T. C. U. fans had a more enjoyable time because of the efforts of Baylor students. We extend our thanks to Baylor on behalf of the student body for a courteous reception in Waco.

We are glad today that the old rivalry which started between the two schools when T. C. U. under the name of Add-Ran was still in Waco still exists. We are also glad that this rivalry is expressed in a milder manner. We are happy to say that Baylor always feels welcome on the campus of Texas Christian University and that T. C. U. feels equally welcome on the campus of Baylor University.

STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTORS.

A student receives his mid-semester grade, and the grade is not at all satisfactory. He has worked earnestly in that particular subject and sincerely believes that he is entitled to a better grade. When he approaches his instructor to discover the root of the trouble, nothing could more aggravating than to hear the professor say, "Why, Mr. So-and-So, that's not a bad grade. You're getting by. If you want to make a better showing, you'll have to work harder."

Is this a satisfactory explanation? No, it is not. The teacher should point out specifically wherein the student is lacking. Of course, there are numbers of students who expect grades when they have not earned them. In cases like this, we sympathize with the professor. It probably gets very monotonous for him—this problem of grading and being criticised for doing what he thinks is right.

There are arguments for both sides. A little thought on the part of both students and teachers might solve the difficulty. Students should be earnest in their scholastic efforts, and should try to analyze their work from the viewpoint of an outsider before impulsively deciding that they have not been treated fairly. Professors should try to be fair with all of their students in every possible respect and avoid partiality and personal likes or dislikes.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE

Something ought to be done, when the professors who raise the loudest howl about students coming late to their classes invariably keep their classes until after the third bell rings. Something ought to be done when professors, whose last class is an eleven o'clock class insist upon keeping their students after the bell rings and until they finish their day's lecture although some of the students may have another class. Something ought to be done when a fellow has just so many minutes in which to eat and the professor takes half of those minutes. Why that's one big cause for indigestion and what T. C. U. professor would want his students to suffer from indigestion?

T. C. U. students are too polite to walk out on a professor, particularly when they think that he would not hold them if he only knew just how much difference a few minutes could make. Our professors would not think of doing this with unkind intent, it's mere thoughtlessness on their part. And since they know that we would appreciate that, "You're excused," when the second bell rings, perhaps we will not be late to classes from this reason again.

Headlines and Bylines

BY CLARENCE MARSHALL

ON GROWING A MUSTACHE

By NORWOOD HIET

I am becoming somewhat superstitious. Things are taking place around here that seem almost uncanny. In fact, I now write about the most puzzling topic of modern interest—mustaches. What puzzles me is how they come and go so quickly, especially on campuses.

Why, it is not an uncommon thing nowadays to meet a friend coming from the barber shop just after he has had a nice clean shave, and then to meet the same person next morning and find he has grown an artistic mustache. Somehow mustaches just come and go, like Dallas baseball managers.

Old style mustaches—the kind that would hang down about three inches below the mouth—must have had some use. What that use was would be rather hard to determine. Anyhow, the wife or sweetheart who had a husband or friend with such appendages never had to worry about the stenographer's getting too fresh with him. There was safety in numbers then. The thick mustaches of by-gone days weren't as attractive as our baseball nines now.

It was no uncommon thing in the old days, for men to have buttermilk in their mustaches. Now mustaches are filled with stachomb.

I have at times felt the growing mania myself, but I have never yet let mine reach artistic proportions. My fertile imagination has always been my weakness.

If one has an extremely long nose or some other deformity that nature in her forming of strange fellows has allowed, why of course the only logi-

cal alternative is to grow a mustache. Some mustache enthusiasts claim that there is nothing that nature overlooked or overdid that can't be completely changed by simply growing the mustache.

If you haven't had a date lately, just try growing a mustache. And if folks don't give you credit for being intellectually apt, it is possible a little more hair on your lip and less on your head would help you.

Blessed are the poor. They don't have to write autobiographies.

Where there's life there's always an insurance agent.

BEAUTY

Roses on yonder bushes
With perfume fill the air.
One bleeds, one merely blushes,
And one is deathly fair.

Clouds like fluffy kittens
Are romping cross the sky;
No wonder poets were smitten
When such clouds met their eye.

Woman, that lovely creature,
Divine in form and face,
Perfect in every feature;
In every movement, grace.

Roses have thorns that prick you;
From clouds the raindrops fall;
The loveliest woman will trick you;
What's beauty, after all?
—Charles E. J. Hanna.

WE CHILDREN

Good old Henry Ford! "Anyone who spends time with children," he says, "is distinctly better for it." According to the Christian Science Monitor, this statement should give encouragement to parents and school teachers.

We aren't exactly children, but we could be placed in the youngest class. It is nice to think that our teachers are bettering themselves by spending so much time with us. Maybe they don't realize this, and, again, maybe they won't realize it. Anyway, knowing what a big part we play in their lives, we will have to appreciate ourselves more. If a student gets bored in a class, he can think, "I am improving my professor's character by being here," and that bored feeling will vanish.

Mr. Ford's statement might easily be revised to read, "Anyone who spends time with teachers is distinctly better for it." The interpretation here would be quite different, however. We improve our minds by association with professors, and they improve their general well-being by association with us. Considering these things, we conclude that school is a good thing for both students and professors. Maybe that's why universities were established in the first place.

Early Rules of T. C. U. Revealed In Old Catalog

Do you like to rummage?

Most every one does. There is a lot of fun in going through the old trunk at home in the attic, in reading those almost forgotten letters, in looking through funny old documents musty with age, manuscripts dim and yellow and time worn. You can rummage through the old historicals of T. C. U. by taking for the key to the thesis room in the basement of the library. There you will find the first T. C. U. annual, the first Skiff, the old Add-Ran Collegian, the first catalog of courses and students of the old Add-Ran College, when it was at Thorp Spring, Texas, in a little three-story stone building.

Let us look at this old catalog. It is quite thin when compared to the 1929 catalog. It is bound in faded yellow paper and dated 1874-75. In the third issue of the catalog, that of 1876-77, appears a head which attracts our attention. "Dress, Etc.," it reads. And we soon come to this statement: "The college has chosen of school uniform, but desires that all shall be uniformly plain and neat in dress, without vain and extravagant adornment."

And in the next paragraph it is suggested that the parents of a pupil who lives a great distance from the college deposit all the money he is to spend with the president "that his expenditures may be so guarded that extravagance and waste may be avoided."

A little farther along we come to "Special Notes" to the effect that the students wanted by the college were "those who never dream of matrimony until their education is finished," and "those who have neither time nor desire for miscellaneous gallantry or letter writing."

Under another head, "Conduct of Students," it was required of all students "that they attend no exhibition of immoral tendency, no race course, theater, circus, billiard saloon, bar room, or tippling house." They must have thought this a little strict, for in the next issue of the catalog the "theater" and "circus" are left out.

Article No. 6, under "Conduct of Students," reads: "That they neither keep in their possession nor use any firearms, a dirk, a bowie knife, nor any other kind of deadly weapon."

Student Writes Radio Article

"Gossiping Around the World by Radio," a feature describing the work of amateur radio operators, was written by Elbert Haling, junior student in T. C. U., and published in the feature section of the Dallas News for Sunday, Nov. 24. Haling is owner and operator of amateur station 5HY, now located in Fort Worth.

431 Students Take Freshman English

Teachers Report That Subjects of Themes Vary Among Boys and Girls.

There are 431 students enrolled in first-year English at T. C. U., and all of them are writing freshman themes. If each of these students wrote one theme a week for thirty-six weeks a total number of 15,516 papers would be produced.

But what do these 431 students write about? The answer is most everything, according to teachers in the English department.

"Judging from these topics, freshmen let their interests wander gaily from Buicks to bird dogs, from dress-making to engraving," says Mrs. Gayle Scott. "Who says freshmen are 'green'?"

Freshmen write about things that they are interested in most, according to teachers. Boys write about bonfires, football, mechanics, their last year's job and used cars.

Girls' subjects are generally confined to college spirit. Sundays in Jarvis Hall, reducing gossip, ping-pong, music and such topics. But there are exceptions to the rule, as shown by one girl's theme on the submarine.

"My students write best when the subject is not assigned," says Miss Rebecca Smith. "When students have something they know to write about, they generally turn out worth-while themes."

"I have one boy interested in golf," says Mrs. Artemisia Bryson. "No matter whether its exposition, description or narration, he always manages to bring up golf in his theme."

Other teachers who have freshmen English classes are Dr. M. D. Clabb, Misses Mabel Major, Lorraine Sherry, Hazel Summers and Lyda Spragins.

Collection of Songs To Be Made by Deans

A collection of collegiate songs is being made by Mrs. Sadie Beckham, supervisor of women, and Dean L. L. Leftwich, dean of men, to be presented during the chapel hour programs throughout the year. Due to the use of the new day light picture screen which was used for the first time in chapel Wednesday Oct. 30, the song books will no longer be used.

According to Mrs. Beckham, T. C. U. lacks a variety of songs, which should be used at the football games. For this reason, the collection of songs is being made. Any student who wishes to add to the collection see Mrs. Beckham or Dean Leftwich.

Journalism Dept. Has 64 Enrolled

Has Increase of Nearly 100 Per Cent in Two Years.

This is the first of a series of articles concerning the various divisions of instruction offered in T. C. U.

Sixty-four students are enrolled in journalism courses this year, according to Prof. J. Willard Ridings, head of the department of journalism, T. C. U.

"This is an increase of nearly 100 per cent since the department was established two years ago with an enrollment of thirty-three," he said.

Seven of the first majors of the department will graduate in June, 1930. They are: Misses Pauline Barnes, Elizabeth Newsom, Leora Bennett, Margaret Thorne, Clarence Marshall and Dick Long, all of Fort Worth, and Miss Maxine Russell of Ballinger.

There are eight juniors who have chosen journalism as a major. The department now offers eleven courses. They are: "News Writing and Editing," "The News," "Reporting and Copyreading," "Advertising Principles," "History and Principles of Journalism," "Comparative Journalism," "The Editorial and Law of the Press," "Newspaper Making," "Feature Writing," "Critical Writing" and "Newspaper Problems."

Besides the head of the department there are two on the staff—Joseph B. Cowan, instructor, and Clarence Mitchell, student assistant.

Professor Ridings is also director of publicity for the institution.

"It is the aim of the department to turn out graduates who are well grounded in the practical fundamentals of journalism as it is practiced today, so that they may satisfactorily fill such positions as they may obtain," Professor Ridings said. "At the same time it is hoped that these students will carry with them enough of the ideals of the profession that, in time, they can contribute their bit toward correcting some of the many evils of present-day journalism."

Five 'S's' on English Faculty

The letter "S" seems to be popular in the English department this year, as the names of five of the nine English teachers begin with that letter. Those teachers having names beginning with the letter "S" are: Mrs. Gayle Scott, Misses Rebecca Smith, Lyda Spragins, Hazel Summers, and Lorraine Sherry.

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YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Ride the Convenient Trolley to the T.C.U.-S.M.U. Game Sat. Nov. 30

There'll be plenty of Street Cars on hand before and after the game. Cars leave Ninth and Houston Streets every few minutes and take you direct to Clark Field. After the game plenty of Street Cars will be waiting at the stadium to bring you back to town without delay or worry. You'll be there on time for the starting whistle if you go by Street Car. You'll be free from worry in the heavy traffic and won't lose valuable time looking for parking space which will be at a premium Saturday. The Street Car will get you there on time.

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Fort Worth, Texas

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GRUBBS - QUARTERBACK

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W. A. A. to Meet At Baylor College

Mrs. Murphy and Miss Barnes Go to Canyon This Year.

The Texas Athletic Conference of College Women will meet at Baylor College, Belton, in 1930, according to reports given by Mrs. Helen Murphy and Miss Pauline Barnes at a called meeting of W. A. A. Monday night. They represented T. C. U. at the meeting this year in Canyon, Nov. 21-23. Miss Allene Allen, president of W. A. A., appointed Miss Barnes to attend in her place, since she had to remain at home because of illness.

The main feature of the convention was a change in the constitution providing that hereafter officers of the conference must be officers of the W. A. A. entertaining the conference for that year. Formerly the president was president of the hostess organization, recording secretary was secretary of the hostess organization for the preceding year and the secretary-treasurer was secretary-treasurer of W. A. A. which was to entertain the following year. Another change in the constitution provides for the raising of dues to \$15 per school to send delegate from Texas to the national convention.

Trips to Palo Duro Canyon and Amarillo were featured on the program. Miss Barnes was recording secretary of the convention.

Mrs. Murphy gave a report at the first business session of the conference on the convention of the N. A. A. P., which she attended in New York last January.

Aerial dart and badminton, two new games demonstrated at the convention, were described at the called meeting.

Graduate School Has Sixty-nine Students

Includes June Candidates for Eighteen M. A., Three M. S. Degrees.

Sixty-nine students are enrolled in the 1929-1930 graduate school of T. C. U. Of these twenty-three are men and forty-six are women. There are eighteen candidates for the M. A. degree and three for the M. S. degree.

Of the twenty-one candidates for degrees in June, five hold graduate scholarships or fellowships. These are distributed as follows: Franklin Pitts, graduate scholar in government; Miss Catherine Atkinson, Miss Pauline Smith and Leo Hendricks, graduate scholars in biology; Miss Grace Jones, graduate fellow in Spanish; Miss Jeanette Kinch, graduate fellow in French.

The list of candidates, according to majors, is as follows: Education—Mrs. Louise Cope, Miss Virginia Green, Miss Jean Moore, Joseph Oscar Andrews, Clifford Barnes, Reginald Boley, M. H. Moore and E. J. Wolfe; history, Miss Ira B. Lee, Mrs. Frank Mason and Weir McDiarmid; government, Horace Bacus and Franklin Pitts; mathematics, Miss Terrell Ellis; economics, Robert Knight; English, Miss Rutha Orr; French, Mrs. Anise Pickard; sociology, Mrs. Kent Stivers.

Candidates for M. S. degree and major are: Biology, Misses Catherine Atkinson and Pauline Smith; geology, Leo Hendricks.

May Offer New Course School Proposes Geology as First Year Requirement.

A new course in geology to be open for freshmen is proposed for next year, to be added to the list of first-year science courses, one of which is required for all degrees, according to Registrar E. R. Tucker. The freshman geology course will be a general introduction to this subject, including a brief treatment of structural, dynamic and historical features of the rocks of the earth.

"It is believed this course will help to relieve the crowded conditions in the laboratories of first-year biology, chemistry and physics," said Professor Tucker. Every university in the Southwest, except T. C. U., now has a course in freshman biology.

Bowen Returns From Arkansas Conference

Martel Bowen returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday, where he attended the Arkansas Christian Missionary Societies' annual convention. Mr. Bowen represented the Arkansas Young People's Conference of the Christian Church, of which he is president. Wednesday evening he presided as toastmaster at the conference banquet.

A special feature of this banquet was a quartet of girls, who came from William Woods College at Fulton, Mo. Following the banquet Mr. Bowen directed a pageant, representing a day at the summer conference, which is held annually at Petit Jean Mountain, Ark. He was dean of the conference in the pageant. Twenty-two other young people took part in the program.

Fallis To Speak in Dallas

Prof. Lew D. Fallis, head of the department of public speaking, spoke at the annual meeting of the Texas Speech Arts Association in Dallas Friday. The subject of his speech was "Fundamentals of Speech."

Count and Countess von Luckner



Count Felix von Luckner, dashing naval hero of the World War, will speak on his adventures before the mast Dec. 5, in the auditorium of Central High School.

Count von Luckner to Speak On His Sea Adventures, Dec. 5

Count Felix von Luckner, descendant of a marshal of France and naval humanitarian hero of the late war, who will speak in Central High auditorium Dec. 5 on certain war experiences, is the third of the speakers on the T. C. U. lecture series.

Luckner was the mysterious "Sea Devil" who brought terror to allied naval powers in the South Seas during 1917-18. Seventeen allied ships were either captured or sunk by the Count while he was in command of the "Sea Adler," a German vessel.

Even though he took hundreds of prisoners and was the terror of the seas, not a victim was injured even in the slightest degree when captured by the Count. When he arrived in New York, several months ago, he was greeted by three former captains whose vessels he sank and who came to thank him personally for his treatment of themselves and their commands at the time they were in the "care" of Luckner as prisoners of war.

He is in America on a tour around the world. While in Rome he received a high decoration from the pope on account of his kind treatment of prisoners during the war. In view of the fact that Luckner fought against Italy and is a Protestant, this is a highly prized decoration. Since the close of the war he has received at the hands of his own country and others twenty-seven decorations.

As a lad the Count ran away to sea and served seven years before the mast under an assumed name as a common jack tar, during which time he sailed on both British and American ships and became familiar with nearly every craft on the seas. As a soldier of fortune he spent some time in the Salvation Army in Australia and then wandered to Mexico, where he joined the army and became a guard at the door of President Diaz's palace. For a time he worked in the harvest fields of Kansas and on the western plains as a cow puncher, but always the call of the sea led him back, and he worked himself up to the rank of officer in the German army.

According to Prof. C. R. Sherer, chairman of the lecture committee, the Count will be accompanied by his vivacious and beautiful wife, who accompanies her husband on nearly all of his lecture trips.

Dr. Sutton of Atlanta Is Speaker in Chapel Visits Fort Worth on Nationwide Tour in Interest of Better Health.

"The greatest thing in the world is not love—it is growth," said Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools while speaking to the junior-senior chapel Friday morning, Nov. 22. "You yourself are the most important and interesting thing to yourself than anything else in the world."

Dr. Sutton visited T. C. U. while in Fort Worth on a nationwide speaking tour in the interest of better health. He said that many diseases could be eliminated by the administration of a dental and physical examination at least annually.

Song service was led by Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, and Sterling Brown and Chester Crow had charge of the remaining part of the program. Final voting on the Horned Frog favorites was also held.

Rehearsals to Begin Dec. 5 for Carols

Practice for the Christmas carols, to be given Dec. 18, will be held every Tuesday and Thursday noon, and at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evenings, with the exception of Dec. 5, according to Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, director of singing. On that date the practice will be from 6:30 to 7:50 o'clock because Count von Luckner will lecture that night. Mrs. Cahoon wishes to have all faculty members and residents of the university neighborhood sing with the chorus, as mature voices are needed.

Mrs. Cahoon is working with the physical training department in arranging tableaux for the cantata: The Lesser, Dr. N. Binns and Dr. H. B. Cannon.

Mrs. Kim Speaks In T.C.U. Chapel Will Be Available for Individual Conferences Today.

Mrs. Induk Kim of Korea, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, is a visitor at T. C. U. today. She spoke in chapel Friday. Her subject was "The Student Movement and Christian Missions."

Besides speaking in chapel yesterday, Mrs. Kim visited classes in sociology, economics and government. She will be available today for conferences with individuals, according to Sara Beth Boggess of the University Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. held an open-house for Mrs. Kim at Jarvis Hall at 4 p. m. Friday, to which all girls and faculty women were invited.

Mrs. Kim is the first foreign student to join the staff of the Student Volunteer Movement, which is an organization made of students who expect to go abroad to work as missionaries. Ten students represented T. C. U. at the last convention of the organization held in 1927 at Detroit, Mich.

NEWS CLASS HAS PROVEN SCRIBES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) for that class to the Lone Wolf, student yearbook.

Frank Meador, of San Saba High School, was representative of the freshman class on the staff of the school paper and was also sports editor in his sophomore year when each of the classes took turn for one week editing the paper.

SETTING PERFECT FOR FROG-PONY CHAMPIONSHIP GO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ed the Frog ranks last week have disappeared, and the two or three Mustang casualties of last week are back to their normal strength.

Ray Morrison spent most of the week in preparing a trap for Cy Leland and in polishing up the overhead game that was so successful against the Baylor Bears. He also spent quite a bit of time on running plays. The same line-up that put the Ponies where they are today will carry S. M. U.'s championship hopes. From all reports, the Mustang mentor will depend chiefly on Weldon Mason to lead the Pony attack. To him, also, has been assigned the magnanimous task of putting the "Indiana sign" on Leland. Mason plays safety, and he is very little slower than the Frog speedster.

No one knows what line of attack Schmidt will follow. If Leland is successfully stopped it will be up to Grubbs, Green, Griffith, and Hinton to carry on. The Frogs' serial attack has worked effectively against all opposition this far, and Grubbs will likely shell the Ponies to defeat if the Mustangs exhibit any weakness in their pass defense.

To say the least, the stage is set for one of the most spectacular grid battles the Southwest has ever seen. The winner will have stamped itself as a truly great championship team when all is said and done.

Ex-Students, Alumni Are Arriving for S. M. U. Game Although the T. C. U. Ex-Students and Alumni Association is not sponsoring a homecoming this year, many of the old students have made plans to see the S. M. U. game.

Among those who have already arrived are: Misses Rabbie Lee Polk, Mary Alexander, Virginia Knox, Moore Woolwine, Eloise Norman, Ruby Raley, Jimmy Grant, Fred McConnell, Sidney Latham, Concho Cunningham and his wife, the former Miss Lois Tyson.

Dr. Sewell Tells How Students Can Check Flu Spread

"This epidemic of influenza, though not very serious, is contagious," said Dr. J. H. Sewell, University physician. "It is spread mainly by sneezing and coughing and staying in a room with infected persons."

- Dr. Sewell suggests the following measures to check the epidemic: 1. Hold a handkerchief over the mouth and nose when sneezing or coughing. 2. Keep rooms at a temperature of not over 70 degrees. Keep all windows open when sleeping. 3. Eat regularly. 4. Be outdoors as much as possible. 5. Take some form of exercise every day. 6. Go to bed if you have fever.

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Frank Meador, of San Saba High School, was representative of the freshman class on the staff of the school paper and was also sports editor in his sophomore year when each of the classes took turn for one week editing the paper.

Miss Thelma Breithaupt was reporter for her class during her sophomore year in Mexia High School to the Mexia Hi News, weekly publication of the school. Miss Breithaupt was also a reporter to this paper in her junior and senior years. Throughout the time that she was a student in the high school she contributed poetry to The Blackcat, a monthly magazine issued by the students.

Miss Margaret Clements was a student of journalism while attending Oak Cliff High School at Dallas in 1927-28. She was a special reporter for the Girls' Glee Club, the home economics and public speaking departments.

Miss Maifred Hale was a reporter in her junior year and editor-in-chief of the Stamford High School paper in her senior year.

Miss Gwendolyn Montgomery was a columnist on the Fort Worth High School Student during 1926 and 1927.

Ex-Students, Alumni Are Arriving for S. M. U. Game

Although the T. C. U. Ex-Students and Alumni Association is not sponsoring a homecoming this year, many of the old students have made plans to see the S. M. U. game.

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Educators to Dallas T. C. U. Will Have Booth at State Teachers Assn. Meeting.

The entire faculty of the school of education of T. C. U. will attend the Texas State Teachers' Association to be held in Dallas Nov. 28-30.

T. C. U. will have a booth to distribute literature concerning the university. Misses Nell Muse, Geraldine Sharp, Virginia Bryson and Marian Smith will be in charge of the booth. This will be the annual meeting of the Texas State Teachers' Association. It will be held in Fair Park.

280 Pounds of Turkey Vanish Thanksgiving

Two hundred and eighty pounds of turkey, six gallons of cranberries, eight gallons of dressing; eight gallons of peas, 15 gallons of mashed potatoes, one crate of celery hearts, 60 quarts of fruit salad, 60 pumpkin pies and 200 one-half pints of milk was served to 200 students in the T. C. U. cafeteria Thanksgiving Day, according to R. J. Norton, chef, and Mrs. Georgia Harris, stewardess.

The cafeteria was decorated in autumn leaves and Thanksgiving features to typify the holiday.

Miss La Velle Stubblefield, postmistress of T. C. U., is in bed with influenza.

First Snow of Season Strikes T. C. U. Campus

The first snow of the season, and what an unusual event to see the campus of Texas Christian University white with snow, the sidewalks slick and shining, and students with red noses and blue finger tips.

Even a few students, encouraging the weather gods, attempted making snow balls and skating on the walks, only with the usual result, a slip—a bump—and a bruise. And several Jarvis Hall girls appeared in their boots and fur coats for an afternoon hike, the melting snow and bits of hail did not stop them.

Every tree on the campus turned into a Christmas tree over night, and Jack Frost did not fail to do his part on the window panes. Little mounds of ice were frozen all over the campus, and it was just the kind of weather that makes one long for open fires, pop-corn balls and chili.

Holds Sunrise Prayer Meeting

Gus Ramage, student of Brito College, held sunrise prayer meeting at the Arlington Heights Christian Church Sunday morning at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Ramage is pastor of that church.

Miss Virginia Wester spent Thanksgiving in Sulphur Springs.

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We are displaying a selection of novel and interesting suggestions for Christmas—dainty hand-made handkerchiefs and imported beads in individual boxes, bridge sets and vanities.

We have a complete line of silken lingerie, hose, pajamas and oriental negligees. Each article in the shop is personally selected.

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ROBERSON - END

SOCIETY

Thanksgiving with its traditional turkey and cranberry sauce has passed and our holiday is gone. Many mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters and friends visited those students on the campus who were unable to go home for so short a holiday.

Thanksgiving is gone and another big event looms upon the horizon of the social world. Today's event is a sporting event and society ever a lover of sport will be in full attendance.

The game with its attendant thrills and championship hopes has drawn many ex-students, alumni and visitors to our campus today although this is not the official homecoming day. Many parties will be held in honor of week-end guests.

The Y. W. C. A. held an informal open house Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Jarvis Hall for Mrs. Induk Kim, traveling secretary for the Student Voluntary Movement.

Mrs. Kim talked on the social life in Korea and the different customs of that country.

Mrs. Kim Is Honoree Of Open House

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a Japanese bazaar Dec. 5 and 6 in the Brite College Club Room.

Y. W. C. A. Will Hold Japanese Bazaar

Thanksgiving refreshments were served to the following: Misses Amelia Edwards, Haynie Bell, Leora Bennett, Turbeville, and Jenkins.

The Fort Worth Woman's Branch of the T. C. U. Ex-Students and Alumni Association held its regular monthly luncheon at the University Club Saturday.

Ex-Students Have Luncheon Saturday

The W. A. A. sport party was held Wednesday night at the gym. About 30 members played games, such as follow the leader, chair relay, passing the ball.

Los Hidalgos Takes In Fifteen Members

Los Hidalgos met Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Brite College club room for the purposes of initiation.

Music Club Has Short Program

A short program, consisting of a talk by Miss Mozelle Bryant on "The Art of Playing Over the Radio" and a piano solo by Deirdre Dyche.

College Misses Are afforded rare opportunity to save in this sale on Dresses

Buy a better quality dress, now— for far less than you usually pay. The most smartly styled Satins, Cantons and Flat Crepes will be found in this lot—such as are being found on the campuses of colleges the nation over.

Miss Leonora Lisenby went to her home in Spur Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Bill Schultz, Rising Star, is spending a few days in Jarvis Hall as the guest of her daughter, Miss Bill Schultz.

Miss Mildred Austin and Fain Reynolds were married Friday evening, Nov. 22, at the Polytechnic Methodist Church.

Mrs. Mildred Austin and Fain Reynolds were married Friday evening, Nov. 22, at the Polytechnic Methodist Church.

Mrs. Reynolds wore a dark blue crepe frock with silver turban and gray accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds graduated from T. C. U. last June, Mr. Reynolds was a guard for two years on the Hotrod Frog football team.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds went to the Baylor-T. C. U. football game in Waco Saturday. They are now at home at 912 South Henderson street.

Mrs. Marie Balch Estes was presented in a piano recital by the school of fine arts in the university auditorium Monday night.

The Girls' Quartet, which consists of Misses Elizabeth Strayhorn, first soprano; Annabel Hall, second soprano; Marian Miller, first alto; Elizabeth Hutchingson, second alto, and Mozelle Bryant, accompanist.

The feature number of the program, "Concerto in D Minor," by Rubenstein, was arranged to have an orchestral background for a second piano, which was played by Miss Elsie Willis.

The quartet sang "The Dawn Brought Me Love and You" by Kountz and "Moonbeams" by Herbert.

Mrs. Estes concluded her program by playing "Dance of the Happy Shades" by Gluck-Friedman and "Weiner Blut Waltz," by Strauss-Hughes.

Miss Flynt Is Hostess

Four initiated to Press Club— Tomlinson Is Speaker.

Douglas Tomlinson, president of The Fort Worth Tribune, was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Dana Press Club, held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Madelon Flynt, 2532-Waits avenue.

The Jarvis girls who spent the holiday in Ennis are Misses Margaret May, Bessie Sue Ratliff, Dorothy Ratliff, Eulalia Whitefield, Lynette Henderson, Doris Moshart, Marjorie Scott, Martha Templeton and Francis Hill.

The Jarvis Hall girls who attended the A. & M.-Texas game Thanksgiving Day are Misses Evelyn Cahill, Arlene Grant, Mary Childers, Julia Murie Morgan and Mary Grace Cheatham.

Misses Pierce and Louise Sarver spent Thanksgiving Day in Breckenridge.

Misses Mary White and Peggy Kipping of Houston were the guests of Miss Kathrine Williams for Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Virginia Saunders spent the Thanksgiving holiday at her home in McKinney.

Miss Lenora Lisenby spent Thursday at her home in Spur.

Miss Doris Sellers spent Thanksgiving at her home in Hico.

Miss Alice Glass spent the holiday in her home in Marlin.

Miss Frances Veale spent Thanksgiving in Abilene.

Miss Elizabeth Morrison spent Thanksgiving at her home in Cleburne.

Miss Frances Anderson spent Thanksgiving at her home in Merle.

Miss Rowena Doss spent Thanksgiving at her home in Weatherford.

Miss Thelma Brethaupt spent last week-end at her home in Mexia.

Miss Martha Wade and Miss Rowena Doss spent last week-end at the home of Miss Wade at McKinney.

Miss LaVierne Sims, Ballinger, a former student of T. C. U., is spending a few days in Jarvis Hall as the guest of Miss Dorothy Chaney.

Miss Nina Booth, Stamford, a former student of T. C. U., spent Saturday in Jarvis Hall.

Miss Betsy Garrard spent last week-end at her home in Dallas.

Miss Mildred Akers spent last week-end at her home in Dawson.

Miss Reida Robbins spent last week-end at her home in Groesbeck.

Miss Jo Doris Hooper spent last week-end at her home in Dallas.

Miss Doris Moshart was the guest of her parents at her home in Ennis last week-end.

Mrs. F. E. Adams, Mineola, was the guest of her niece, Miss Margaret Reeder, in Jarvis Hall Sunday.

Miss Gwendolyn Montgomery attended the opening of the new Baker Hotel in Mineral Wells Friday night.

Miss Emmy Lou King, a former student of T. C. U., who is now attending the University of Texas at Austin, spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

Miss Edris Jenkins spent last week-end at her home in Temple.

Miss Mayme Kennedy visited Thanksgiving with Miss Angeline Jones in Dallas.

Personals

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Miss Mayme Kennedy visited Thanksgiving with Miss Angeline Jones in Dallas.

Miss Helen Crews spent Thanksgiving with her family in Dallas.

Misses Hall and Alexander Speak to Parabola Club

Miss Blanche Hall talked about the historical development of determinants and Miss Ann Elizabeth Alexander discussed the use of determinants at the Parabola meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p. m., in room 110 of the main building.

Misses Mildred Meggs, chairman of the social committee, and Marjorie Meyers served wafers and hot chocolate to about thirty-five members.

Miss Evelyn Van Keuren spent the week-end in Arlington.

Miss Arlene Grant spent the week-end with her parents in Breckenridge.

Miss Sally Thompson spent Thanksgiving Day in Dallas as the guest of her uncle, Milton H. McConnell.

Miss Doris Sellers spent Thanksgiving at her home in Hico.

Miss Virginia Wester spent Thanksgiving in Sulphur Springs as the guest of relatives.

Miss Lynette Henderson and Miss Martha Templeton spent Thanksgiving at their homes in Ennis.

Miss Frances Ratliff, Midland, and Miss Laurine Henderson, Ennis, former students of T. C. U., attended the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Miller of Waco spent the week-end at home.

Miss Elouise Brown, Ennis, is spending the week-end in Jarvis Hall as the guest of Miss Doris Moshart.

Mrs. H. O. Clark, San Gabriel, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Jarvis Hall as the guest of her daughter, Miss Randolph Clark.

Miss Laura Belle Hill, Ennis, is spending the week-end in Jarvis Hall as the guest of her sister, Miss Frances Hill.

Miss Elizabeth McKisick spent Thanksgiving Day in Ennis as the guest of Miss Frances Hill.

Miss Dorothy Ratliff, Miss Bessie Sue Ratliff and Miss Eulalia Whitefield were the guests of Miss Doris Moshart in Ennis Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Margaret Abernathy, McKinney, is spending the week-end in Jarvis Hall as the guest of Miss Janet Largent.

Miss Betsy Garrard spent Thanksgiving Day at her home in Dallas.

Miss Margaret Reeder spent Thanksgiving at her home in Knox City.

Miss Minnie Reynolds, Houston, spent the week-end as the guest of her sister, Miss Inez Reynolds, in Sterling Cottage.

Miss Elizabeth Fielder, Albany, a former student of T. C. U., spent the week-end in Jarvis Hall.

T. C. U. Faculty Bulletin Makes Appearance on Campus

A new weekly publication made its initial appearance on the campus last Friday. It is called the T. C. U. Faculty Bulletin, and is edited by Prof. J. Willard Ridings, head of the Journalism department.

The Bulletin will be distributed through the inter-office mail to each member of the faculty. It is a mimeographed publication, the size varying from week to week, according to the amount of material it is necessary to print.

Miss Frances Anderson, Jarvis Hall, was a guest last week-end of Miss Marion Shepherd of Dallas.

W. E. Stripling Co.

Welcome Visitors, Old Grads and Alumnae of T. C. U. Here for the Game



RAH/RAH! RAH!!

And then— Fight, Horned Frogs, Fight! We're Pulling for You to

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TWO CHAMPIONS— T. C. U. FROGS AND SWEETHEART BREAD

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The Time For a Conference
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Where "Champions" in every
walk of life meet

Professor R. A. Smith Keeps Reading Record

Has Accurate Account of All Books Studied in Past Thirty Years.

Prof. Raymond A. Smith, head of the School of Education at T. C. U., has kept an accurate record of every book he has read for the past 30 years. In that length of time, he has completed 619 volumes containing a total of 323,333 pages.

Two worn notebooks hold the record of Professor Smith's reading since 1900. In them, he has listed the name of each volume, the author, when read and the number of pages. All types of books—sociological, historical, biographical, Biblical, fiction—are recorded, and most of them are in his own private library.

"In 1900, I hit upon this idea of keeping a record of the books I read, in order to remember their content better," says Professor Smith. "By looking at the title and author, I think I can tell you what each book contains."

Professor Smith keeps a record of his reading in five-year periods. Between 1900-1904 he read 46,368 pages; from 1905-1909, 41,424; 1910-1914, 44,644; 1915-1919, 27,109; 1920-1924, 81,586, and from 1925 to 1929, 82,202. He has read over 17,000 this year.

Among the more popular books, he has read in the past 30 years are: Lew Wallace's "Ben Hur"; "Les Miserables" by Hugo, all the books of Sir Walter Scott, "Frodo" by Gene Stratton Porter, and John Fox, Jr.'s "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." Among the recently published works he has read "All Quiet on the Western Front," Don Byrne's "Field of Honor" and "Henry VIII."

112 Bible Students In T. C. U. Last Year

Largest Number Enrolled in History of University, Says Dean Hall.

There were 112 ministerial students in T. C. U. last year, which is the largest number that has ever been enrolled in T. C. U., according to a report made by Dean Colby D. Hall.

Of this number, 52 were men belonging to the Christian Church, thirty were women belonging to the Christian Church, eleven men belonging to other churches and nineteen were women belonging to other churches.

There has been a steady increase in the number of ministerial students in the university since 1913. In that year there were only 24; in 1914 there were 37; in 1915 there were 39; in 1916, 40; in 1917, 42; in 1918, 43; in 1919, 33; in 1920, 60; in 1921, 65; in 1922, 80; in 1923, 87; in 1924, 95; in 1925, 81; in 1926, 79; in 1927, 89, and in 1928, 100.

A complete report of the number of ministerial students in T. C. U. this year has not been made, but according to Dean Hall it is approximately the same number as were here last year.

Classes of 3,000 Is Recorded for T.C.U. Professor

Many T. C. U. faculty members think that a class with 30 students in it is too large, but Prof. John W. Ballard once taught a class composed of 3,000 men. That was when he was an instructor at the A. E. F. University in France after the Armistice was signed.

"I had 3,000 men in my business organization class," says Professor Ballard. "Do you know how I taught them? We met in an old aerodrome at Beaune Cote Dr., France. A tall platform was built in the center of the building, and benches were placed around it. I lectured from the platform and there was no radio to help carry your voice in those days either."

"Buck privates and majors sat together on the same bench," he says. "Soldiers were not required to attend the university, but those who did enroll worked hard. College credits were given by the A. E. F. which were accepted later by all the leading universities."

According to Professor Ballard, the A. E. F. University was situated at a former army hospital. Courses in medicine, engineering and business were given, among others. Professor Ballard taught in the university from December, 1918, to July, 1919.

Two More Donations Made to T. C. U. Library

Twenty volumes of high school and college textbooks were the gift recently of Dean Kuykendall to the T. C. U. library. These books are from the library of Mrs. Lena Gardner, who was a teacher in the Fort Worth public school's until her recent death.

Harvey Redford also presented the library with several volumes of textbooks and books concerning the Bible as a gift of Mrs. C. L. Heath, who has lately moved to Baton Rouge, La. There are seventeen volumes of this gift, which includes an old edition of the Bible and a copy of "Curiosities of the Bible."

Miss Eads, T. C. U. Graduate, Marries

Five Is Lucky for Miss Shaw

Five must be a very lucky number for Miss Mota Maye Shaw, junior student in T. C. U. from Amarillo, if the fives connected with her birth mean anything. Miss Shaw was born on the fifth minute of the fifth hour of the afternoon of the fifth day of the week, the fifth day of the fifth month of the year. In other words, she was born five minutes after five on Thursday afternoon, May 6.

College Life



A good career for a college girl is short story writing—it pays well. I'll say, I got a fat check for the short story I wrote home to dad.

"Rip Ram" Dates Back to Time of Add-Ran College

"Give 'em rip-ram, fellows," yells that T. C. U. cheer leader, Tyler Dean, at every football game the Frogs play. And here's what they say, "Rip-ram, ba-zoo-lickey-lickey zoo-zoo, who wab-wah who-let'er go, T. C. U."

Back in 1909, before T. C. U. was moved to Fort Worth, and when Addison Clark, Jr., was still the hero of Add-Ran College, this old yell, "Rip-ram," originated.

Probably the first time it was printed was in October, 1909, when The Skiff printed a list of yells for new students to learn, telling them: "Learn these new college yells before the next game with Baylor. Our rooting in last week's Baylor game was unexciting, and the Baylor men were superior to us."

There were several other yells listed in the group, but "Rip-ram" appears to be the only yell that has survived for two decades.

The author of the yell is unknown, but the date of the first printing, 1909, seems to be correct as far as school publications reveal.

Installation Held for New Pre-Law Officers

The installation of the new officers of the Pre-Law Club was held Thursday night in room 207 of the administration building. The new officers are: Victor McCrea, president; Preston Shirley, vice president; Harry H. Harrington, secretary-treasurer; Charles R. Sherrer, parliamentarian; John "Dud" Davis, sergeant-at-arms.

The old officers of the club were: Sam Frankrich, president; Carnie Russell, vice president; Stewart Hellman, secretary-treasurer. Dr. John Lord is the faculty sponsor of the club.

Light Globes, Pictures Disappear From Rooms

"The boys in the dorms seem to need light globes worse than the mathematics department," said Dr. Charles R. Sherrer, professor of mathematics, in regard to the blackboard lighting effects in room 110, main building, by the mathematics department.

"The lights were placed there to deflect the glare of the sun on the boards, but the globes disappear as fast as we supply them. About \$15 worth of pictures also have disappeared from the education class room of Mrs. Sherrer, in the basement, which she had attempted to decorate with shades and draperies."

Dean Hall to Attend Meeting for T. C. U.

Dean Colby D. Hall will represent T. C. U. at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States at its meeting in Lexington, Ky., Dec. 2 to 6. The association met in Fort Worth last year.

President Robert L. Marquis of the North Texas State Teachers' College Denton, an alumnus of T. C. U., is president of the association this year.

25-Minute Trolley Service Now

Twenty-five-minute service to and from T. C. U. instead of thirty-minute service was announced recently by the North Texas Traction Company, following the general switch-up that took the Summit avenue cars off the T. C. U. tracks and placed them on the Hemphill line. This change made the better service possible.

Miss Frances Ratliff of Midland, a former student of T. C. U., spent the week-end in Jarvis Hall as the guest of her sisters, Miss Dorothy Ratliff and Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff.

Dr. Combs Is T. C. U. Detective

T. C. U. has its own Sherlock Holmes! He is Dr. Josiah H. Combs, who says he can tell whether a pencil belongs to a boy or girl by simply looking at it.

"Girls use or chew their erasers more than boys," according to Dr. Combs, "and the average young lady bites her pencil because she's nervous. Few boys, however, keep their pencils in their mouths. When not in use, the pencil is in the boy's pocket."

Time-Pieces of Faculty Range From Best to?

Members of the faculty of T. C. U. own all kinds of watches, from many-jeweled Walthams, Hamilton and Elgins to Ingersolls and Pocket-Bens. The age of their watches range from two weeks to nearly a century old. Elgins seem to be the most popular type of faculty watches, judging from the fact that ten out of twenty-two professors interviewed own that kind.

Prof. F. Woodall Hogan of the chemistry department, no doubt has the oldest watch of any faculty member. He owns his grandfather's watch, brought from England prior to 1850. It cost \$250 when new and is still running. Paul Baker of the sociology department and W. O. Sutor, professor of economics, both own old watches.

Miss Rebecca Smith of the English department has probably the smallest faculty watch, although the watch of Miss Mabel Major, in the same department, runs a close second. Both are wrist watches, bought in Switzerland in 1926. Miss Smith's watch measures a half-inch long and a little over a fourth-inch wide.

The younger members of the faculty own wrist watches, but most of the professors past 30 years of age carry pocket time-pieces. Allen True, instructor in history, was the only one found to have a wrist and a pocket watch on at the same time, although Prof. H. L. Picklerell of religious education, said he owns six Ingersoll watches, all of which are in good condition.

"The reason I have so many watches is because I need them all," said Prof. Picklerell. "I have church time, school time, Western Union time, and so on. It takes all six of my watches to keep up with this T. C. U. clock."

"I never buy a new watch," said Prof. Picklerell. "When one quits running, I send it to the factory, where they repair it and send it back to me, for a nominal sum."

President E. M. Waits has a watch given him by the T. C. U. faculty, in 1928, at the T. C. U. jubilee, celebrating the conclusion of President Waits' successful campaign to raise \$350,000 and clear T. C. U. of indebtedness. The watch was made in Switzerland and put together by a Dallas jewelry firm.

Dr. John Lord of the T. C. U. faculty will be the chief speaker at the Fellowship Dinner at the First Christian Church Friday evening.

Girls prefer the Red Book next, while boys spend their nickels on Liberty, Collier's and Saturday Evening Post. Good housekeeping is another girl's favorite. Both sexes like Photoplay and True Story.

Faculty members have a different taste in literature. Their choice is Harper's and Current History.

A few upperclassmen buy Nation's Business.

SNOOPY SUE

Have you seen "Rustie" Veale's new car? It is a black Chrysler coupe. She promised to take Snoopy riding if she would be good.

Snoopy met Frances Anderson and "Red" Alston on the way to the drug store the other night. Snoopy thinks this is one of the cutest couples on the campus—not excepting even "Liza" Stoker and Jimmy.

Now take a way through the halls with Snoopy. There is Burnice Austin talking with Buck Barr and over by the stairs is Captain "Mike" with an admiring bunch of females around him.

And goodness, there is Cy Leland. He walks on through the hall. If he had stopped the girls would have probably smothered him in the rush.

This reminds Snoopy of the little grammar school boy who came all the way out to the practice field to see Cy. After he was pointed out to him he said: "That's not him. He don't look like a runner." Then pointing to Butler. "That must be Cy Leland. He's built like a runner." After he saw a program with Cy's picture in it he wanted to shake hands with him. This wish was granted and he left the field happy.

But continuing our way through the hall—there is Elizabeth Newsom looking preciously in black, and Margery Dale Grammer in a stunning black and white sport coat, Virginia Saunders in brown and Mildred Woodie in gray.

Jo Doris Hooper and Marian Tyson talking to freshman boys.

And here comes Jean Knight in a red sweater that Snoopy wishes she had, and the cousins, Mozelle and Wilmeda Clutter, looking like twin bears in black coats.

Snoopy has just heard that Mrs. Rogness lies awake at night and plays football and then spends her daylight hours boosting up the individual members of the team. Snoopy heard that she has gotten around to all but Red Moore—and it won't be long now.

Relda Robbins seems to have the faculty of always coming out on top with flying colors. Snoopy wishes some of the rest of us could do that. Here's more power to you, Relda!

Have you seen Kitty Knight and Bill Steele together? Snoopy is afraid it is getting serious.

And Snoopy heard that since Eril Jahn spent the week-end at Texas U.—well, she has had a special interest in Kappa Sigma.

Snoopy heard some of the choral club members wondering if Annabel Hall orders Jack Bailey around like she does them. And oh, just suppose she would rap him on the head with that ruler she keeps time with. "Now let's everybody sing!"

Elizabeth Sinclair's many admirers had better be on the lookout, because from the look of her handsome escort in the cafeteria the other night, they have some stiff competition from the outside. Snoopy's warning ya!

And there is another one, too, Snoopy has just heard that Eugenia Sharp has a frequent visitor from Arlington.

Oh, but Snoopy almost forgot to mention the concerned look on Wendell Schuler's face when petite little Virginia Colvin fainted in chapel the other day. Schuler has it bad, we're afraid.

Wesley Franklin, so Snoopy was told, gave a solo dance at the Seller's Beauty School recently. Don't you know that all the little beauty operators just adore Wesley.

Snoopy is beginning to think that Ed Compton is really in love. He is a senior, but he goes to sophomore chapel just to sit with a girl.

Students Assist Poetry Editor

Miss Sidie Joe Johnson, sophomore student in T. C. U., was an assistant editor of the recently published Texas number of the Troubadour, poetry magazine, of San Diego, Calif. "Girl in the Door," by Miss Johnson, was included in the Texas issue, while "Dos Vistos," by her sister, Miss Lena Agnes, was also included.

Miss Mary Childress spent the week-end at her home in Ozona. Miss Arlene Grant visited at her home in Breckenridge over the week-end.

Miss Jacque Lansdale, Jarvis Hall, spent the week-end at her home in Palestine.

Miss Helen Crews of Dallas spent the week-end in Dallas and Waxahachis.

Miss Virginia Griggs, a former student of T. C. U., who is teaching at Troy, spent the week-end with Miss Helene Vance of Dallas.

William Jenkins, Houston, was the guest of his sister, Miss Helen Jenkins, this week-end.

T. C. U. Girl Sees Snow for First Time in Her Life

Standing at the window of a sociology class room Thursday morning Miss Lamar Griffing of Florida saw her first snow. Miss Griffing said that as the white flakes filtered down she was thrilled beyond words.

"I just felt funny inside," she said. According to Miss Griffing in the three years that she has attended T. C. U. this is the first year it has snowed before she left to spend the Christmas holidays at her home in Jacksonville, Fla., where no snow falls.

"Snow is the most perfect and beautiful thing I have ever seen," she said. "But how wonderful it would have been if I had not seen it imitated in the motion pictures."

Miss Betsy Parter of Waxahachis spent the week-end in Jarvis Hall as the guest of Miss Margaret May.

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 W. L. Coleman, Jr.
 C. S. Eliot
 E. H. Goldwaite
 H. E. Babcock

John G. Farmer
 Geo. M. Hamilton
 W. C. Hedrick
 C. L. Hoera
 J. P. Gudger
 Van Zandt Jarvis
 O. C. Jones
 J. B. Jordan
 M. C. Knott
 Dr. L. A. Suggs
 H. A. Lawrence
 E. C. Lowdon

Mark McGee
 Dr. Jas. F. McVeigh
 Henry Landman
 Dr. J. H. McLean
 Jno. P. Muller
 Shelby Owens
 C. A. Paxton
 J. W. Poindexter
 C. W. Reed
 Dr. L. H. Reeves
 H. S. Higdon
 Roy F. Knepper

Dr. O. R. Grogan
 M. F. Mills
 Harry B. Ruch
 W. D. Smith
 J. J. South
 W. O. Stephens
 C. H. Tabor
 John Tarlton
 C. L. Walker
 C. H. Walton
 Ira B. White
 Chas. D. Williamson
 Thomas Worthington

Faculty Has 33 T. C. U. Graduates Classes From 1890-1929 Are Represented in 15 Departments.

Thirty-three members—or 36 per cent—of the faculty of Texas Christian University are T. C. U. graduates. Butler S. Smiser, business manager of the university, is one of them. Another is E. R. Tucker, registrar. The others teach in fifteen different departments. Prof. Franklin G. Jones, in the department of education, is the oldest T. C. U. graduate on the faculty, having received his A. B. degree in 1890.

Other graduates on the faculty of the department of education are John I. Woodard and Mrs. Celeste Corsey Woodard, both of the class of '22 and both now on a leave of absence. Those teaching biology and geology are Dr. Charles L. Alexander, '24; Misses Sadie Mahon, '24, and Lenora May Williams, '26, and Dr. Gayle Scott, '17. L. C. Wright and Raymond Wolfe are in the physical training department. Wright, who graduated in 1911, is physical training head while Wolfe, of the 1928 class, is instructor. Four graduates are teaching in the department of English. They are Mrs. Artemisia Bryson, '24; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott, '20, and Misses Lorraine Sherley and Hazel Summers, both of the 1926 class. Prof. Edwin A. Elliott, '23, of economics, and Robert Knight, '28, in the same department, are T. C. U. graduates. Professor Elliott is now on a leave of absence.

Prof. Riley Aiken, assistant professor in modern languages, graduated from T. C. U. in 1919. Dick Bailey, '26, is an instructor in French. Miss Bessie Plummer Ellis, '27, is an instructor in Latin. Misses Hazel Carter and Katherine Moore, both graduates in 1929, are instructors in public speaking. Graduates teaching in Brite College of the Bible are Samuel W. Hutton, '11, and Charles B. Mohle, '26. Those in the mathematics department are Prof. E. R. Tucker, '20; Graham Estes, '24, and Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, '20. Those in the history department are Allan True, '26, and William J. Hammond, '23. Miss Ruth Williamson, '23, is instructor in commerce. Mrs. Hazel Tucker, '27, is an instructor in psychology and philosophy. Samuel P. Zeigler, '24, is head of the art department, while Miss Elsie Willis, professor in piano and theory, graduated in the 1926 class. Leo R. Myers, '22, is another instructor in physical training.

Miss Smith Has Poem Published

A poem, "When I Was 20," by Miss Rebecca Smith of the English department of T. C. U., was published in the current issue of the Torch Bearer, literary quarterly of Baylor College at Belton.

T. C. U.'s First Name Given by Young Boy

Called "Add-Ran" After Addison Clark's Son, Who Died at Age of 3.

A little boy, 3 years old, gave T. C. U. its name. In an historical account of the University found in the 1925 catalog the following paragraphs are to be seen:

"The name Texas Christian University, was adopted in 1902 to suit the enlarged purpose and work of the school, while the name Add-Ran, with its multitude of historical associations, was retained as the designation of the College of Arts and Sciences, the central college of the University.

"The name Add-Ran was the personal name of Addison Clark's first born, a son, who died at the age of 3 years and 3 days. His name was perpetuated in that of Add-Ran College, founded about the time of his death. A marble slab in the Pioneer Cemetery of Fort Worth, inscribed Add-Ran, marks the resting place of the little body of him for whom the name was coined, and which name the college of arts and sciences now bears."

In 1873, in the village of Thorp Springs, Texas, Randolph Clark, a brother of Addison, leased a three-story structure and opened the first session of what became Add-Ran College. Thirteen students were enrolled the first day. Addison Clark joined his brother a few months later. A charter was obtained under the general laws of Texas and became effective April 11, 1874 with Addison Clark as president, Randolph Clark as vice-president and J. A. Clark, their father, as business manager.

T. C. U. Church Women To Give "Sacraments"

A dramatization of John Oxenham's "The Sacraments" will be presented Sunday evening at 7:30 in the T. C. U. auditorium. It is given under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of the University Christian Church, and directed by Miss Katherine Moore, instructor in public speaking.

The characters will be chosen from students of the university. However, most of those taking part are the girls belonging to the Girls' Circle.

"The Logic of Missions" will be the subject of the Rev. A. Preston Gray's sermon Sunday morning. Services begin at 11 o'clock.

Blind Boy Achieves Peanut Test

Growing peanuts on a potato vine! That's the recent agricultural feat achieved by Robert Qualls, blind student who graduated from T. C. U. in 1928. Qualls lives at Muskogee, Okla. He is a former student of Oklahoma School for Blind.

Negroes Compare Turkey Day Aces With Frog Backs

"Yes sah, Ah believe that T. C. U. will poah it on the Ponies Saturday," says Elizar Johnson, coach of the Forth Worth Negro High School.

Elmer Boyd, referee of the game between Fort Worth and Dallas negroes, agreed with Johnson and also said that the score would be 21 to 6 and was doing his best to cover any bets that were coming his way during the half.

Briscoe, the dean of all T. C. U. janitors, was so sure that T. C. U. would win that he was willing to bet his best broom.

When a Fort Worth negro broke loose and ran for a 95-yard run, it could be clearly understood from the stands that the Fort Worth coach was saying, "Watch that Leland go for ah touch."

Members of the pep squad were all interested in the game and every one in a while one would speak a little louder than the others and you would hear them compare one of their players with a Frog player.

Moran Talks in Chapel

Plaza Player Speaks on "The Church and Theater."

Joseph Moran, leading man of the Plaza Players, spoke on the subject, "The Relation of the Church and the Theater," last Wednesday in chapel.

Mr. Moran declared that in his youth it had been a struggle for him to decide whether to become a minister or an actor. He finally chose the latter, "because I thought I could reach more people. You know there are people who come to the theater who haven't been inside a church in years."

Mr. Moran was introduced by Dick Bailey, instructor in the department of French. Mr. Bailey had Mr. Moran as a guest in his French classes Wednesday. Mr. Moran is a graduate of John Hopkins University.

Carlson to Speak on Faculty

Dr. Avery L. Carlson will speak at the faculty meeting which will be held at the cafeteria 7:30 Tuesday evening. This is the main feature of the program. He will speak on real estate.

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Coca-Cola Brown

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C. E. Simmons

The Alps were never crossed until the Famous Hannibal and his mighty Carthaginian army swooped down from the North.

And the Championship Goal of the Southwest Conference for T. C. U. was never crossed until the Miracle Man from Arkansas led the Host of Fighting Frogs.

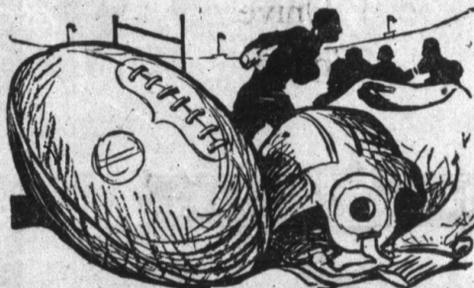
But Hannibal leading the Carthaginians crossed the Alps and Schmidt coaching the Frogs will cross the Championship Goal.

It must be done--those whose names appear on this page will be among the thousands to see the task completed.

R. O. Dulaney

Harry Johnson

Ernest Allen



Tom Starling

Swift & Co

H. L. Brown



SPORT WAVES

If Baron Manfred von Richthofen, German war ace, were alive and could witness the championship battle on Clark Field this afternoon between the two outstanding teams of the Southwest, he might think that some of the air battles that he fought during the war were slap-stick comedy acts. He might marvel at the precision and accuracy with which these two teams are likely to bombard each other with forward, backward, and lateral passes.

The stage is set for one of the most spectacular battles ever fought in the Southwest. It will bring together two teams that have created a sensation on the gridiron—two teams that reek with powerful offenses, excellent passing attacks, and steady defenses. It will bring together two teams that have not tasted defeat this season. It will bring together two coaches well versed in all phases of the game, both of whom can be relied upon to spring anything in the book and a few things which are not in the book.

No one knows just what line of attack either team will follow. The coaches probably do not know—just yet. Our guess is that both teams will frequently resort to the air. Ray Morrison is noted for his air-mindedness, and if he has a superior at building effective aerial attacks then it is our own Francis Schmidt. The Mustangs beat Baylor in five minutes time by shelling them with forward passes, and in years past their air-raiding has been their greatest asset. However, Morrison is smart enough to spice his passing game with running plays that may be his best bet against the Frogs.

You can rest assured that Schmidt will have a few passing tricks of his own that he will turn loose. In Howard Grubbs, the Frogs have the best passer in the conference. Grubbs ruined the Baylor secondary with his rifle-like heaves, and Texas' touted pass-defense sprung enough leaks to allow the Frogs to come through with a victory. No team has been successful in stopping the Christians' aerial game.

Collier Parrish, sports editor of the Baylor Daily Lariat, informed the writer that S. M. U.'s only good bet was her passing game. If that is so, then the Frogs must prepare for that one bet. Their running game is probably inferior to T. C. U.'s, but Morrison will see to it that they have something in the way of a running attack. Mason is a classy stepper if the others are apparently weak and he will have to be watched. I'm inclined to think that the Frogs will win more or less easily if they can break up the passing of Gilbert and Mason. I look for both teams to score. So far the Frogs have been strong enough to keep possession of the ball the majority of the time, and that is one of her best bets against the Ponies. Cy Leland will be carefully watched—he is a marked man in the Baylor game, and still he got away.

Leland may be stopped this afternoon. I doubt it. If he is, then somebody must take care of Grubbs, Green, Griffith, and Hinton. The line strength of the teams appears about even, though there will be a number of individual battles between the two forward walls that will figure largely in the all-conference rating.

The largest and the most colorful crowd that ever saw a football game in Fort Worth will pack the stadium from foundation to rafters this afternoon at game time. Seats have been provided for something like 23,000 people, and there will be thousands who will be disappointed in not finding standing room inside the stadium. If there were seats enough, 40,000 fans would probably swarm into Fort Worth for the game. It would be surprising to see a gigantic concrete and steel stadium rising into the air within three years—maybe less.

We are indebted to Wade Hawkins, last year's sport editor of The Skiff, for a clipping from the New York Sun which shows that the Frogs are attracting nation-wide attention. The story was written by Will Wedge, Sun scribe, who visited here not long ago. Among the things he had to say are: "The gridirers are numbered fore and aft. They wear queer looking pants, the color of sage brush, and they are coached by Francis Schmidt, a forward passing professor, than whom there are none whomer. Schmidt was at Arkansas last year and he made the zoological switch from 'razorbacks' to 'horned frogs' without missing a stride. . . . T. C. U. is a smallish place (co-educational) of 1600 enrollment, situated on the wide open spaces on the fringe of the bungalow belt of Fort Worth's suburbia. It's growing and in a few years will have one of those swell concrete stadiums. . . . But they don't go out and get footballers with their money. Their local supply of home-grown talent suffices. They face the world with a clean conscience and a good line, and the fastest man in a football suit in the country in the backfield."

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Frogs Add Ninth Victory as Waco Bears Defeated

Cy Leland Shows Baylor What Webster Calls Speed.

MAKES TWO LONG RUNS

Griffith, Grubbs and Roberson Also Help Mount Up 34- to 7 Score

By JAY WILLIAMS
COTTON PALACE FIELD, WACO, Nov. 23.—Despite the fact that several members had been hit the past week by a flu epidemic, T. C. U.'s powerful Fighting Frog football team rose to heights which met every occasion here on the Cotton Palace gridiron last Saturday afternoon and swept to victory over the Bears of Baylor University by a score of 34 to 7. The victory over Baylor was the ninth scored this year. It established the Horned Frogs as the greatest team that has ever represented the Purple.

In one respect the game with the Bears is just re-telling of the Texas Longhorn fray of the previous week. Cy Leland, the sprinting wizard who ran Texas off its feet, came through in an even more brilliant fashion to score two touchdowns on runs of 93 and 60 yards, respectively. Cy, who today is Cy (Clone), put up one of the most sensational exhibitions of all-round play that this historic playing field has ever known. His performance establishes him as an outstanding candidate for an all-conference berth. It might well bring him all-American mention.

Baylor Scores First
As against A. & M. and Texas, the Frogs didn't get started until the enemy had driven to the first touchdown, which came in the early part of the second period. A deceptive end-around play and a spin-play used at intervals to the Bears' 55 yards for a touchdown before the Christians finally solved the play. A kicked goal made the score 7 to 0.

A 55-yard march on straight downs terminated in a Frog score when Griffith relieved Green and plunged across from the one-yard line. Two runs from Grubbs to Hinton and Roberson aided the drive. The Frogs scored again just before the half ended. Grubbs shot a 20-yard pass to Roberson, who snatched the ball as Wilson came in to make the interception and then ran 35 yards to place the Purple in a lead that was never again threatened.

Leland Runs 93 Yards
The raging Leland electrified the 12,000 fans a moment later by taking one of Wilson's long punts on the roll on his own seven-yard line and weaving through the entire field 93 yards for his second touchdown of the game. Not one of those 12,000 saw a more brilliant exhibition of hip-shaking, stalling, reversing, side-stepping and stiff-arming as Leland showed in that spectacular sprint. Wonderful interference by his teammates made the long run possible.

Baylor began a desperate passing game but never threatened until Frog reserves relieved the first stringers late in the final period. Before the third period ended Atkins intercepted passes twice, the latter one on the Bear 18-yard line, to enable the Frogs to score the final margin.

Other Stars in Game
Leland was only the most brilliant of a number of Frog luminaries. Howard Grubbs, despite a cold and high fever, shared in the glory with his great passing and his field generalship. Grassy Hinton stamped himself as one of the best defensive backs the Purple has ever had. Captain Brumbe-low and Noble Atkins led the linemen in a great triumph over the powerful Baylor line.

For Baylor, Jake Wilson was far and away the best ball player on the team. He is an excellent back and the best punter in the conference. His over-zealousness in trying to intercept Grubbs' pass to Roberson in the second quarter allowed Roberson to get away for the touchdown. Wilson's generalship on three or four plays Saturday could be questioned, but nevertheless he is the sparkplug of the Bear machine. Lucas and Lewter, wingmen, played a neat game most of the afternoon. Witcher looked brilliant at times, and Paradeaux, center, lived up to all the nice things that have been said of him. He was outplayed by Atkins, however.

Miss McKisick Is Assistant
Miss Elizabeth McKisick of Cisco is the assistant in the new psychology laboratory, according to Dr. J. A. Glaze, head of the department. This is the first year that there has ever been a student assistant.

Miss Jane Amerman of Houston, who is a student in Rice Institute, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Helen Jenkins and Miss Vera Turbeville.

Purple Lettermen in Final Tilt Today



No more across our gridiron will they tread—after today. These six lettermen will play their final game for the Purple this afternoon when the Horned Frogs and Mustangs meet for the football championship of the Southwest. Francis Schmidt will find it hard to replace the M when another season rolls around.

Migrating Spirit Causes Many To Hobo to Out-of-Town Games

Yes, the old migrating spirit still lingers in the bones of several T. C. U. students. But many do not choose to be tied down to a special train but wish to be out in the great open spaces where men are hoboes and a ride in an automobile means that he gets to the game on time. Although many of these so-called veterans of the highway made the trips to other games in such a manner, the charter members were compelled to move over and make room for new members on the Baylor trip. The old members say that these short trips are the making of many new hoboes and were all glad to see the young fellows step up and fill the shoes of the men who will graduate this coming June, probably never to touch the asphalt with their weary feet again. So many were on the road that it would be impossible to enumerate them. Of course some were luckier than others, but the big idea was to get to Waco and that goal was surely accomplished, judging from the number who were waiting patiently

Polliwogs Down N. T. A. C. 7 to 0

T. C. U. Freshmen End Another Year With No Defeats.

Coach Dutch Meyers' freshmen defeated the North Texas Junior Aggies of Arlington by a 7 to 0 score last Thursday to turn in another undefeated year for T. C. U. freshman teams. The Polliwogs were complete masters of the Aggie crew from the start, and would have run up a big score if the game had been played on a dry field. Straight football was used through the entire game with only five passes being tried. The freshmen had the best of the punting duel and were able to keep the ball in Aggie territory most all of the first half and during the entire last half. The Meyermen made their touchdown in the third quarter, when an exchange of punts had given them the ball on the Arlington 45-yard line. From that marker Doc Sumner and Buster Brannon took the ball over for seven points in two plays. Brannon, Wog quarter, smashed off tackle for 38 yards to be downed by the Aggies' safety man on his own 7-yard line. On the next play Sumner, another Athens product, plunged the ball across through the center of the Arlington forward wall. With the score 6 to 0, and no consistent place kicker in the lineup, Dutch Meyerment Tiner in to try for extra point. Tiner, like Snow of the varsity squad, believes in carrying out his assignment and kicked the goal. The entire squad was used by Meyer during the game, and several showed that they can be depended on to carry on for the Purple after graduating from the freshman ranks. Tiner, Sumner, Pruitt, B. Boswell, D. Boswell, Howell, Brannon, Salkeld, Stanton and Ankle played good games for the freshmen. Gravel, Smith, G.

Class Coaches Selected Juniors and Sophomores to Open Season With Game Dec. 6.

Coaches were picked and a schedule worked out at a meeting of the student and class managers Tuesday night in the office of Walter S. Knox, head of intramural athletics of T. C. U. Senior coaches will be Robert George and Noble Atkins. Austin Griffith and Hinton will coach the junior and sophomore teams and the freshmen picked two stars from this year's freshman football team. Buster Brannon and Dave Boswell will be their coaches. A round-robin schedule was worked out with each intramural football team playing each of the other teams. The juniors and sophomores will open the season with a game on Dec. 6. Other games are: Freshmen vs. seniors on Dec. 7, juniors vs. freshmen on Dec. 12, sophomores vs. seniors on Dec. 13, juniors vs. seniors on Dec. 17 and the sophomores and freshmen will close the season on Dec. 18.

Power and Light Club Defeats Frosh 31 to 30

The Fort Worth Power and Light basketball team of the Industrial League defeated the T. C. U. freshmen team Tuesday night by a 31-30 score. Sumner and Dietzel played good offensive games for the freshmen, while Brannon played a fine defensive game. Dietzel was high-point man with 22 points, and Hardgroves of the Power and Light Club was second with 13 points. Starting lineup: Freshmen, Sumner and Connelley, forwards; Dietzel, center; Brannon and Winters, guards. Power and Light, Smith and Hardgroves, forwards; Hutcheson, center; Johnson and Hague, guards.

T. C. U. Congratulates A. & M.

In answer to a wire Hugh Buck received from "Hop" Reynolds, yell leader of A. & M., wishing us success in the conference championship, T. C. U. wired congratulations on the victory in the A. & M.-University of Texas game on Thanksgiving Day.

W.A.A. to Entertain Frog Team

The W. A. A. will give an o'Possum hunt for the football boys Tuesday, Dec. 10. Arrangements for this entertainment will be made at a special meeting of W. A. A. Monday night at the gym, according to Miss Allene Allen, president of W. A. A.

Parker, Snider and Herndon played well for the Arlington crew. The lineup: Freshmen, Winters, I. e.; B. Boswell, I. t.; Mathis, I. g.; Ankele, c.; Hyde, r. g.; Shackelford, r. t.; Connelley, r. e.; Brannon, q.; Stanton, h.; Phelps, h. and Steele, I. N. T. A. C. Gray, I. c.; Snider, I. t.; Knott, I. c.; Herndon, c.; Cearley, r. g.; Weiler, r. t.; C. Parker, r. e.; Smith, q.; B. Parker, h.; Taith, h., and Gravel, I. dent.

Franklin Fitts' Mother Dies

The student body of T. C. U. wired a message of condolence to Franklin Fitts, whose mother died in Palestine. Mr. Fitts is an assistant in the government office and a graduate student.

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School isn't all study or trips to the Dean's office . . . there are many little extras to brighten up the duller days. For instance, you can't beat a week-end in some neighboring town in a pinch, and an occasional bit of back-slapping in the old home town is great sport . . . Then there are out of town football games and what-not. The Greyhound Safety Coaches are ready to do your bidding on these cross-country jaunts; the rates are reasonable and the schedules convenient. It's up to you to make the most of your schoolin' . . . The Greyhounds will do their part.

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