Atkins Captain Of Horned Frogs For 1930 Season

All-Conference Center **Elected at Banquet** Friday Night.

18 LETTERS ANNOUNCED

Var. sity Reserves to Get Sweat ers—Brumbelow Awarded Rogers Trophy.

Nob le Atkins, all-conference center from Crystal Falls, was chosen captain of the 1930 Horned Frog football team at the annual athletic banquet given by the school last Friday night in the dining room of the Fort Worth Club. Atkins was elected unanimously by the eighteen lettermen, who were told of their awards just before the election.

Mike Itrumbelow, 1929 captain of the Horned Frogs, was given the Dan Rogers trophy, which is awarded annually to the most valuable man on the team. It consists of an Elgin pocket watch with a proper inscription inside of the case.

Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, chairman of the athletic council, presided as toastmaster, and announced the varsity and freshman awards. Short talks were neade by President E. M. Waits, member of faculty, coaches and newspaper men. Boyd Keith of Dallas and Amon G. Carter also addressed the group.

Almost every member of the varsity squad and some of the freshmen spoke. The seniors who will not be back next year directed their remarks mainly to the freshmen, urging them to work especially hard on their courses the rest of this year, in order that they be eligible to fill the gaps next year.

Los Hidalgos Will **Entertain Thursday**

tory and international relations, and the mind, Spanish culture and customs.

In keeping with this idea the program for Thursday night will consist of a talk on Murillo's painting. "The Immaculate Conception;" Christmass songs as "Silent Night, Holy Night," "Joy to the World" and "Hark the Herald Angel," in Spanish traditions in the close of the Christmastide will be christmass stories and legends of the Christmastide will be todd.

The social committee will keep the idea of the Spanish traditions in the complex will be hung high, and will be broken by a blind-folded person with a sticit.

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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1929.

Santa Claus Receives Many Requests From T.C.U.



Dear Santa Claus: I've been real good-all year, and I think I deserve something real nice for Christmas. I am just

real nice for Christmas. I am just dying for a new rug for the math office. The others — Ramsey, Estes and Miss Shelburne—all agreeewith me. Remember, a nice big rug with lots of red and green in it. Next I want a great big box of candy. I prefer chocolates.

Ramsey says he wants a long, thin cigar. He doesn't smoke unless some one presents him with a tigar or cigarette; so I suppose you'll have to bring him one, Santa. He also wants a bicycle so that he can save money by not buying gas for his car.

Mr. Estes wants an airplane, but please don't let it be one of those real small ones, because—whoops, my dear!

We are going to be such good boys from now until Christmas. Please don't fail us this time, dear old Santa Claus!

C. R. SHERER AND THE BOYS.

Dearest Santa Claus:

I have tried hard to give the students good food, but some of them seem not to be appreciative. Please bring me some students who like beans and hash.

MRS. HARRIS.

Dearest Santa:
Please bring me a doll that will
go to sleep and a toy piano.
SUSAN CALLAWAY.

Dear Santa Claus: Please make Coach Schmidt put me on the Varsity football team next year. I would also like to have curly hair and a dimple in

GEORGE ANKELE.

STERLING BROWN.

Dearest Santa: I have been a good boy and have made good grades. Please bring me a book of original sermons

I want a troop of toy soldiers and some curling fluid for my hair. Also I wish you would bring me a sweetheart that will not quit me. Devotedly,



Dear Santa Claus:

Please send me some girls who would like to take me to shows and lend me their cars, also invite me out to dinner. I have been such a good little fellow all year and have trained faithfully during football. Also please send Gene Turner a larger dog. His little Nifty that he has been training all dear to devour "Motsey" Handler and Cecil Provine when they made too much noise has run away. Gene wants a large, ferocious one. Buck Barr wants just one thing, and that is for Snoopy Sue to leave his love affairs alone. All the boys in Goode want more phone calls, and more invitations out to eat. Please, dear Santa, don't forget us. With love from ED SAIN. Dear Santa Claus:

Dearest Santa Claus:\
I have been a good girl and want you to make T. C. Mc-Murray take me to lunch some time. Your little girl,
MATTIE BELLE COLLINS.

Dearest Santa: Dearest Santa:

I have done everything possible that has been good this year. I wish you would bring me a roommate that will not run away and get married. Your little girl,

LORRAINE DUCK.

Please bring me a new maga-phone, so I won't have so much trouble spreading gossip. I have been a good little boy, Santa, and I love you. GENE TURNER.

Dear Santa:
We have been good children this year and would love for you to



bring us a door bell for the chapel balcony, so when people go to the Horned Frog and Skiff offices they can warn us. We love you: Jimmie Miller and Majorie Scott, Gordon Copeland and Rustie Veale, Helen Cowan and Several Roys.

Dear Santa Claus:

As you know, it is part of my duties to snoop around over the campus. During my snooping I have discovered a number of faculty Christmas wishes, Professor Ridings would like his own printing press, together with some reporters who were wide-awake and never missed a story. Dr. Hughes

E. R. McWilliams was in charge of the service.

Program Consists of

One-Act Plays and

Piano Solos.

Three one-act plays were given at

Dramatic Club

would like a nice English maga-zine in which he could prefix Mr. to every man's name. Mr. Cowan would like some ads that could be published without rewriting.

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Mr. Baker wants some good slums near Fort Worth, so that he can show them to his sociology classes. The ones here are not slummy enough. Dr. Lord has been wishing for some time for some well read government classes without girls in them.

Santa, be a good scout and dont' disappoint the boys. Sincerely.

SNOOPY SUE.

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Dear Santa Claus:

Please, Santa, remember that I have been a good little girl all year and cooked everything that Miss Enlow has told us to. But, dear Santa, I only ask that you let all the boys know that I am majoring in home economics. My little friend, Madelon Flynt, would like for you to bring her Dorothy Dix's book on "How to Keep a Man."

Louise Robertson wants certain boys to realize that red hair is much more attractive than blonde. Benita Waggoman wants to be football sponsor. Pauline Rogers and Ora Mae Evans want new lines, so they won't get mixed up again. Louise Burgess says to tell you that she has been a good little girl and stayed home every night. This next year she says that she will be a very good little girl, but that she doesn't want to stay home. Now. Santa, be a good boy friend to us all and bring what we want. Your own.

VERA JACKSON. Benita Waggoman wants to be

Dr. W. C. Smith Talks Three to Attend **National Meet**

Misses Clark, Cook, Heath to Go to Alpha Zeta Pi Convention.

Club

Has Open House

Leta P1 Convention.

Miss Adelle Clark, acting national secretary for Alpha Zeta P1, accompanied by Miss Margaret Cook, president of Delta chapter, and Miss Helen Heath will attend the national convention of the fraternity Jan. 3-4, 1930. The convention will be held at the University of Missouri at, Columbia, Mo., with Beta chapter as host, according to Miss Clark. host, according to Miss Clark. Misses Cook and Heath were elected as the delegates at the meeting of Delta chapter Wednesday.

Miss Mary Virginia Coleman, who Waits and Leftwich

the club and their friends well are the club and their friends well are the common of the ment of the section with myriads of lights the University administration decided to decorate the campus and arch in front of the main building with the latest in strands of lights. When night falls, the trees devoid of their summer clothing will take on all the colors of Benjamin's coat. Some of the workmen who recently replaced the lights in the Eiffel Tower might have been put to shame Tuesreplaced the lights in the Eiffel Tower might have been put to shame Tuesday morning had they been able to see the University workmen hanging on to tree limbs at a dizzy height with one hand and arranging the lights with their other.

Several hundred lights are used in the installation and they will probably burn throughout the holiday season.

Water Cooler Used as Hat Rack Christmas Story There are several uses for a water cooler, but few coolers are used for the same purpose as the To Be Presented one in the business administration office. Prof. Avery L. Carlson uses the five-gallon water keg Wednesday Night there as a hat rack. Prof. John Ballard acquired the cooler in the summer of 1928, and since that time it has been on the shelf by the side of Mr. Carlson's desk, so Mr. Carlson uses the faucet as a hat rack.

Average of C Is

Required in All

Cabinet Tries to Raise

Scholastic Standing

of T. C. U.

F IS COUNTED ZERO NOW

Speak Over Radio

Publix Automobile Visits T.C.U

-Takes Motion Pictures of

Campus Life. President E. M. Waits and Dean L. L. Leftwich spoke over the radio

system of the Publix Theater autonobile, which visited the University

The specially built vehicle is made

allowed to perform. According to of-ficials of the project these pictures will be shown at the Worth in the near future.

Papers will be read and research work carried on at the meeting.

Music Club Meets Today

Meeting in Des Moines

Prof. Sherer Will Attend

Monday of last week.

Work for Degree

Choral Club Will Have Songs-W. A. A. to Give Tableaux.

GIRLS' QUARTET TO SING

Selections From "Messiah." Old Christmas Carols Will Be Heard.

A Christmas story in tableau and ong will be presented Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the school auditorium by the Woman's Athletic Association and the Choral Club. The tableaux which are being given by the Woman's Athletic Association, are under the direction of Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy. The Choral Club is directed by Mrs. Helen Fouts Ca-

New Rule Begins to Operate

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With Class Graduating
June, 1932.

Another move to raise the scholastic standing of Texas Christian University was made by the cabinet at the meeting on Dec. 12.
The initial step was the pre-junior achievement tests, which went into effect in 1929.

Now, in order to graduate, the students must average C in all work. Heretofore, an F grade counted or discounted nothing. In the new plan an F counts zero, and is added with the other grade points, thereby lowering the average.

The official action of the cabinet reads as follows:

"The point system is devised to stimulate the slow student to a quality of work above bare passing, and to provide that one whose grades in all lines are low may not receive a degree. The rule is:

"The student's average of all grades (including failures) on the 120 or more semester hours of work must be C, or higher. (Point index 2, or more.)

"The process for calculating the average is: Assign each grade a numerical value, to A, 4 points; to B, 3; to C, 2; to D, 1; to F, 0; multiply the grade point by the number of semester hours of the course; add these products and divide the sum by the total number of semester hours, A course dropped with an passing-grade is not included.

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It is directed by Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahonon.

The chorus will enter singing "Redetatives" from Handel's "Messiah" as solo, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Miss Bita Mae Hall is to soing "No Fire," by Schumann.

The Girls' Quartet, consisting of Maries Elizabeth Strayhorn, Annabell Hall, Elizabeth Hutchingson and Marion Miller will sing "Away in a solo, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

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"The above rule, when applied to-

No Fire" Lehmann
Bita Mac Hall
Carol: "The First Noel" Old French
"Away in a Manger" Girls' Quartet,
Elizabeth Strayhorn, Elizabeth
Huchingson, Annabell Hall,
Marion Miller
Solo: "Silent Night, Holy Night"
Annabell Hall
IV. Tableau

IV. Tableau......The Nativity Carol: "The Infant Jesus"..... Chorus and Elizabeth Strayhorn

Chorus: "Hallelujah"..... .Handel's "Messiah" Recessional: "Hark, the Herald An-

Miss Engler Leads Scholarship Contest

Norris, Brown, Miss Hudson and Miss Dunn Following in Respective Order.

Eva Engler is leading in the race for the \$100 scholarship in the Horned Frog Retail Advertisers' Scholarship Contest, it was announced by Bill Rogers, business manager of the year-

to represent a locomotive and an observation car and is one of 13 such interests of the Publix Theater corporation.

"These cars are valued at \$10,000 each," Dean Leftwich said. The company intends making their territory extend as far south as Houston and west to El Paso."

Motion pictures of campus life were made and several hopeful actors allowed to perform. According to officials of the representation of the year-book. Jim Gaddy Norris is second. Sterling Brown, third; Edith Hudson, for the margin in any case is narrow," said Rogers, ousiness manager of the year-book. Jim Gaddy Norris is second. Sterling Brown, third; Edith Hudson, for the margin in any case is narrow," said Rogers. "It is the duty porter to work for some one of those who have entered. Get behind them and push."

Girls Are Asked to Report for Handball

Miss Laura Lee Barclay, manager of handball in the W. A. A., has requested that all girls interested in this sport come out for practice every Monday and Wednesday at 2

ery Monday and Wednesday at Z o'clock.

Miss Eugenia Baskin, W. A. A. manager of hiking, said that all girls who are to make hikes must do so at the regular time, which is every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Prof. C. R. Sherer, head of the mathematics department, will attend the national meeting of the American Mathematical Society at Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 30 and 31. This will be the 256th meeting of the society. Tyler Dean Heads Past Master Councilors

Tyler Dean was elected president of the Past Master Councilors' Club of the Fort Worth Order of De Molay at a dinner given at the Westbrook Hotel

Miss Juanita English Is III.

The Music Club will have a special Christmas program for the last meet Isst. Thursday evening.

The other officers are: Vice president, has been taken to the Cooke Memorial Hospital where she is under treatment for appendicitis.

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SUSAN CALLAWAY.

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Dearest Santa Claus:

The following men were awarded varsity letters: Mike Brumbelow. Noble Atkins, Howard Grubbs, Phil Handler, Ruster Walker, Red Moore. Othol Martin, Clyde Roberson, Cy Leiand, J. W. Hinton, Standard Lambert, Ray McCullough, A ust in Griffth Buck Barr, Harlos Green, Vance Woolwine, Kenneth Moore, Leo Butler and Student Manager Culver Gidden.

Special awards were made to Aubrey Elkins and Paul Snow. All of the men mentioned will be awarded diamond-studded gold footballs.

The following varsity reserves will be given reserve sweaters: John Hirstine, Hal Wright, Howard Baxter, Aubrey Elkins, Paul Snow, Aaron Hays, Ed Sain, Ruy Eury, Rob Ell Cox, Gordon Copeland, A. D. Weatherly, Leo Buckley, Robert George, Virgil Roberts, Ralph R (ligeway, Everett Wells and T. L. Curpenter.

The freshmen numeral men are: J. Townsend, D. Boswe ll, Vaught, Howell, Shackelford, Evans, Boyd, Prinitt, Winters, Stell, Sunnett, Saled, Spearman, Ankele, O'Brien, Hyde, Crittenden, Markin, B. Bosvell, McMurray, Connelley, Tiner, Brinnon, Stanton, S. Townsend, Steel, Horn, Phebs and Gay. They will be given freshman aweaters with their class numeral on them.

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Kentucky Convention

No Action Affecting T. C. U. in Southern College Meet,

Sew Fine Seams After Marriage

Spanish Songs and Traditions to Be Carried Out in Program.

Los Hidalgos will meet Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Brite College of work for the years of the fully be new member; will carried the association of the five quests of the Club as far as possible. As each member is initiated he names a quest as his piece of work for the year. The quests which follow the five senses are: The eye, Spanish are the band, his according to the vote taken in the plays were given at open house lheld by the Dramatic Club Thursday night, Dec. 12, at a slip place of the boys in prof. Fall Place and adhert McCleery were the direct and the place of the vote taken in the plays were given at open house lheld by the Dramatic Club Thursday night, Dec. 12, at a slip place of the two to taken in the plays were given at open house lheld by the D

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with candy, note and fruit—will be hung high, and will be broken by a blind-folded person with a sticit.

Miss Lester is the manager.

Miss Armstrong Visits School

Ridings to Journalists' Meeting

Prof. J. Willard Ridings will steend the ainual meeting of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism Association of Teachers o

Addresses Brite Bible Students on Christian Ministry. Dr. William C. Smith, head of the sociology department at T. C. U., spoke to the Brite College students at their chapel service Wednesday morning.

ing.
The subject of Dr. Smith's address was "Occupational Attitudes and the Christian Ministry."

is now on leave of absence from T. C. U. to study in France, is the national secretary, but during her absence Miss Clark is acting in her

THE SKIFF

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PROTECUES AS A STAFF

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CHRISTMAS.

Christmas! What does it mean?

To a child, it means Santa Claus, with his flowing white beard in order to keep up the illusions of childhood. To college students, it means home, parties, presents, and freedom from studies.

Does Christmas have no deeper meaning than this for students? Have they forgotten the miraculous event of 1929 years ago-the event that caused all of this relebration.

On that Christmas morning so many years ago, when the wise men brought gifts to a little Boy in a manger, over which a bright star shone, God in his goodness was giving his only Son to a world for salvation. Has the world, of which college students are an integral part, list sight of this picture and have they lost matter, but if a definite plan were followed, the job could be simplified. An ideal chapel would allow five minutes for prajer take time on Christmas to praise Him who sent His only Son.

A COLLEGE MAN'S RELIGION.

"I believe at heart our young people are sound, and that we have never had a more serious, trustworthy and dependable generation of young people." So says President E. M. Waits of Texas Christian University in the foreword of his new book, "A College Man's Religion," which will be off the press Friday.

President Waits further says, "and our observation leads us to believe that there is a genuine amount of it (religion), both in quantity and quality, among our college students."

It is with no small degree of pride that we note that the president has placed so much trust and faith in T. C. U. students and who comes to the University without a purpose is just so much has manifested his belief in the sincerity of the younger generation when others are trying to send it straight to the bow-wows. The Skiff feels that the president's trust will not be betrayed and of what we are, is learned from association with those about us. that his faith in this generation is justified.

"Perhaps 90 per cent of our college students are taking the task of acquiring education seriously," is another statement made in the foreword. This is one of the highest compliments that a college president can pay a student body in a time when college students are said to be idlers and when parents question the value of sending their sons and daughters to college.

RESERVE SQUAD AWARDS.

This year for the first time at T. C. U. reserves on the varsity football squad have been awarded sweaters. It is commendable that the athletic department of the University has at last recognized publicly the value of reserve strength to a team.

The potential power and the threatening strength of a strong reserve is essential for a good football team. These men who sit on the bench through many conference games, often without taking part in a minute of conference play, deserve recognition, There is this example of one reserve who was a senior. The last game in which he could hope to play a minute of conference foothall was almost over. The coach decided to send him in at the last minute. As he started joyously to report to the official the final gun was shot. Not a charce left. Could he be blamed for throwing down his helmet in despair? These men deserve the recognition that has been accorded them.

THE FLAW IN EXAMINATIONS.

Since examinations are apparently necessary in college, it seems that they could be approached and presented in a more satisfactory manner. The result of five months' intensive study depends largely upon final examinations. Consequently, they require thought and consideration on the part of the teacher as well as the student.

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depends largely upon final examinations. Consequently, they require thought and consideration on the part of the teacher as well as the student.

The ideal in any course is to have the student learn and retain the most important points in that particular subject. This ideal may be attained, at least partially, through the teacher. It is his place to impress upon his students the things he considers most important. From time to time he should stress the significant facts in the course, then base his examination upon these facts. Some teachers seem to try to select the most obscure points for examination questions in order to "check up" on the student Expecially is this aggravating when the teacher has talked and talked about a certain thing, and then makes no mention of it in the examination.

In any form, final examinations are rather disagreeable, but hey could be mapped out more reasonably and be more parallel in content with previous study.

"The trouble with American drama," says the New York world, "is that it is not about anything. Where drama in other world, "is that it is not about anything. Where drama in other countries reflects the current thought in many fields, our drama reflects no thought whatever; it is celebrated for its lack of ideas, reflects no thought whatever; it is celebrated for its lack of ideas, Ama, Miss. More world, "is that it is not about anything. Where drama in other world, "is that it is not about anything. Where drama in other world, "is that it is not about anything. Where drama in other world, "is that it is not about anything way, dedicated to the theory that its main business is entertainment."

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"The its reticism supports the general idea that America produces little worth while material in literature and drama. People can't rid themselves of the notion that Europe is far ahead of us in literary standar

in literary standards. Just because we were about a decade behind in dramatic movements, it is assumed that we are still behind and have no hopes of catching up.

The fact that our drama is for entertainment does not distinguish it from that in other countries. All audiences expect to be entertained. But our drama does have something more than entertainment value. Who could be acquainted with the plays of Eugene O'Neill, Elmer Rice, and others, and say that they are not about anything? Maybe our drama lacks that sordid, heavy element which characterizes so many European plays, but that does not keep it from depicting the changing order of things, and some expressing the modern line of thought in our country. In fact, this very thing indicates an upward trend in American drama.

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MAIL CERISTMAS GIPTS NOW

Some students who are leaving school Priday have not yet ed all of the gift packages which they intend to send annual Christmas mail rush will be at its height in the part of this week. Although Uncle Sam has auth postal employes, there is a lin number can do. It will be difficult to get all of the gif ate to their destination by Christmas.

The time is past to urge early mailing. Gifts mailed now are already late, but it is time to urge those who will mail late to do so without further delay. To avoid loss and delay in delivery, it is also imperative that packages be wrapped and addressed properly and carry the current amount of postage. Directions for mailing of Christmas gifts and rates will be found treated it a constraint since in all restrictions. posted in a conspicious place in all postoffices.

IMPROVEMENT IS IN ORDER

Justice-senior chapel programs need improvement. They are unbalanced and lack the element that holds the interest of the students.

For example, a recent program featuring a doctor's lecture was supplemented with another health talk by the T. C. U. phy-sician. This, and similar instances, fail to make variety the and eack full of toys. To parents, it means acting as Santa Claus space of chapel programs. Too much of the same thing is a strain

> Another thing that needs amending is the hold the time allowed for chapel. Those in charge of the program should tell the speaker beforehand how much time he will be allowed. They should also try to discourage elaboration on some brief announcement that could be made in less than a minute.

With the orthestra, choral club, quartet, dramatic organiza-tion, and other individual talent prevalent around T. C. U., it seems that some entertainment numbers could be obtained once

and scripture rending, ten minutes for singing and announce-ments, and the remainder of the hour for the program. If the thing works as it should, when the 11 o'clock bell rings the program will be concluded. Students will get to their classes on time, and will not be exhausted from a long and momotonous

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Few, if any, who enter the University of Texas fail to realize that a college education is a good investment. The presence of some 6,000 men and women on the campus is ample evidence of the value attached to an education by the citizenship of the State of Texas.

The average student assumes that he is here to pursue his academic curriculum, and primarily that is true. The student deadweight both to those who maintain him and to the University. There is more to a college education, however, than subject matter contained in a textbook. Much of what we learn, a great deal

There are some 50 organizations on the campus that represent almost as mahy extra-curricular activities. Furthermore, the foundation of the University community is no different from the foundation of the society of any community. There are both interests to serve and interests to be served. Tis a narrowed life, indeed, that has no interests beyond the pursuits of academic knowledge; secluded is the individual who profits little from association with his fellow-man. The student with a vision, usually the busy student, takes advantage of opportunity to broaden his experience and to increase his circle of friends, by so dividing his time as to profit from participation in one or more of these extra-curricular activities.

Participation in the various extra-curricular activities on the campus may, at times, demand its price in ridicule, or a questioning of one's motives; but, such contributions to the life and happiness of the University are not without their reward. Unselfish any capacity seldom results in harm to those among serves, and the personal satisfaction an individual enmeeting and knowing his fellow-man, both student and has as much a place in one's career at the University is faithful attendance upon all scholastic requirements favors Golden Locks. They also contrasted Shakespeare with Edgar A. Guest. One invited the other to a Christmas dinner on Dec. 25.

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I hope the guest arrives in time Christmas Day to eat turkey, but I am afraid if he depends on the street cars a discussion of companionate marriage will hold him up. service in any capacity seldom results in harm to those among whom one serves, and the personal satisfaction an individual enjoys from meeting and knowing his fellow-man, both student and instructor, has as much a place in one's career at the University as a person's faithful attendance upon all scholastic requirements of the University.—The Daily Texan.

Allen True Is Only Member of

The six members born in Kentucky are: President E. M. Waits, Cynthians; Dean Colby D. Hell, Madisonville; Josiah H. Combs, Cumberland Mountains; Miss Patsy McCord, Richmond; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Scott, Fulton, and Miss Rebecca Smith, Paducah

College Life



Headlines and Bylines

royalty, but as a human, with all the desires, failings and idiosyncrasies of a common person. We see his whole life unfolded; from his splendid athletic young manhood through his marriage of convenience with his brother's widow, Catherine of Ara-

Grubbs, Leland, Brumbelow Green,
Are the Four Horsemen of T. C. U.
They carried the ball with great suc-

cess Against Texas and S. M. U.

Grubbs is a flashy quarterback, Who can tackle, run and kick; And with his forward passing He makes opponents sick.

Leland, the speedy halfback, Ranks with Wilson, Shelly et al. And he has the distinction of being The fastest man in football.

Brumbelow, and sensational guard.
"Hits 'em hard," and how?
And with his interference
He sure is up to now.

Green, the lanky fullback
Of Schmidt's Horned Frogs,
Has plunged his way as a gleamin
star
Through many a football fog.

These four gridiron stars
Shine brightly on the football field
As they run around and down the
field
Behind a stone wall shield.

Miss Enlow in

42 Students Enrolled in Home Economics This Semester.

Miss Bonne M. Enlow is teaching or sixth year at T. C. U. in the home conomics department. She is a graduate of C. I. A., and attended Columbial University in the summer session

of 1929. In 1924-1925, her first year here, there were 31 in the department. The enrollment of 1926 grew to 49 mem-bers. There were 60 members in 1927, 62 in 1928, 77 in 1929, and in the first semester of the 1929-1930 term there

because they want them and are in-terested," concluded Miss Enlow. Misses Katherine Knight and Eral Sixth Year Here Jahn are the student assistants in the

department.

The courses offered in the department are: "Introductory Course in Foods," "Food Composition and Principles of Cookery," "Meal Preparation and Table Service," "Dietetics," "Experimental Cookery," "Nutrition," "Foods," "Introductory Study of Clothing," "Garment Construction," "Advanced Clothing Construction and Economics of Clothing," "Design," "Costume Design," "Advanced Clothing Design and Construction," "Textiles," "Millinery," "Interior Decoration and Education: Special Methods—Teaching Home Economics in Secondary Schools."

This year a new \$300 cabinet has

This year a new \$300 cabinet has seen put in the newly painted kitchen.



One Year Agn.

Lester Brumbelow was elected cap-ain of the Horned Frigs for the 1929.

season.

Sweaters will be awarded to 18
members of the Girls' Pep Squad in
the chapel period next Friday more.

ing.

Eleven debates for T. C. U. hage been booked this year according to Hugh Buck debating manager of the

Five Years Ago.

The chef of the Varnity cafetaria is preparing a big Christmas feed for the helidays. Coach Matty Bell's Frug quinter will meet Baylor in the first big tilt of the season.

Erwin Montgomery a ministerial student in T. C. U., was hi-lacked for \$12 on the Dallas road while recursing from his church Sunday night.

Ten Years Ago,

The freshman elected E. W. Mo-Disamid as their class professor. The womanless wedding iseld last Friday night in the auditorchum be-fore a large audience went ower hig. The sophs 'woon the intervises foot-ball championship when they sent the juniors down to defeat by a score of 6 to 0 last Wednesday evening.

COULTER'S COLUMN

More than half of the world's busi-

LETS STOP AND TALK

One thing has always troubled me sinns I begam coming to T. C. U. via a treet car—one question, up to now, that I could not answer. The other day, however, I learned the answer, and I believe several hundred students who have been riding the street cars to and from the University—being late with me—would like to know the answer, too. The question is:

What 60 street car operators talk about when they stop their cars and goosip with his friends of particularly, when my conductor stopped his car to goesip with his friends of continued for interesting to talk though the said, "we began with they found so interesting to talk farm relief, took up Senator Borah's classed what kind of oil Byrd used to cross the Pole, and finally ended up with a discussion of Rudy Vallee's chances of being president in 1932."

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While the girls are trying to make up their minds whether to wear short dresses or not, it seems that the length of their hair just doesn't matter. Here's hoping they make up their minds prutty soon, because the barbers have familles to keep.

We are instituting a section in this column for the benefit of the readers to send in quentions. These questions may concern any subject except en-gineering. The members of the staff gineering. The members of the staff have asked several questions so I will try to answer these, and next week we hope to hear from others.

"That's the best way I know of get-ting rid of it."

Dear Editor: Will you tell me the best way to break relations with a millionaire's daughter? - tired boy What's her name and address. Remember I'm. first.

Dear Editor: My dog has fless. Can you give me a good remedy?— Iva Pup.

Iva Pup.

Take dog into bathroom. Fill tub
with water. Hold dog under water
for ten minutes. Remove, and fleas
will all be drowned. Dog will also
be in good condition. After two days
bury dog and buy another.

Dear Editor:: Who is the greatest man alive today?—I wana No. Art Shires: You don't have to ask him. He'll tell you.

Dear Editor: What do you think of mocking?—Vera Sweet. I'd be glad to. Enclose your ad-dress wart time.

dress next time. Hint to Boys—a pretty girl hates to take her own word for it.

And there's the Scotchman who told his children that Christmas came on the twenty-eighth so that he could take advantage of the Christmas Clearance Sales.

Y. W. C. A. to Give Tops

Christmas vacation with twelve holidays in which to play rest and feel free of work, are almost here. Christmas farewell parties are being given by both the faculty members and the

Christmas Party

Club to Entertain

Tuesday evening the faculty gave a formal dinner at the Anna Shelton Hall of the Woman's Club. Decorations and suggestions of the holiday season were predomi-Mrs. Beckham Gives

nant.
Tonight the Dana Press Club will entertain with an informal dinner at King's Tea Room. A Santa Claus motif will be prevalent in the holiday

scheme.

After the students arrive at their various destinations, they will engage in a series of parties, and they will find themselves an integral part of the social whirl. This will continue from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2.

A. O. S. Club Has Program in Jarvis

The A. O. S. Club met in Jarvis Hall Wednesday evening, with Bob McDaniel, president of the organiza-tion, presiding over the business ses-

Miss Lamar Griffing was in charge of the program. Miss Thelma Reed gave a reading and Alfred Halliday played popular selections on the piano. Bill Purdy gave a talk on

Bob Gray Brushes Club

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h will MemBob Gray was host to the Brushes
Club at his home, 3148 Cockrell, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. After the social a short business meeting was held and plans for buying pins for the club were discussed. It was also decided that the club meet once each month with a speaker on arts and crafts. Some artists and etchers will be asked to speak at these times.

An exhibit will be held soon after Christmas of etching of present day artists. Later on a show of paintings from some well known artists will be held. These exhibits will be free and sponsored by the Brushes,
Refreshments of fruit salad, tea and nut bread sandwiches were served to the following: Misses Mozelle Clutter, Wilmeda Clutter, Allene Allen, Lesbia Word, Elva Jane Flickwer, Sara Smith, Lois Grav, Virginia Belle McPhail, Maybeth Ellis, Mrs. Lucille Richhart and Mrs. Grace Liddle, and Bob Gray, Wendell Schuler, James Wolfenden, Don Town and Henry McLellan.

Anna Shelton Hall of the Fort Worth Woman's Club Tuesday evening, Dec.

17, at 7 o'clock.

The Christmas motif will be carried out in the decorations and program. A Christmas motif will be carried out in the decorations and program. A Christmas reje is to be had and according to Mrs. Gayle Scott, Santa Claus will leave a gift for each one present.

Mrs. Scott is chairman of the committee of arrangements. She is being assisted by Mrs. E. R. Tucker, Miss Lyde Spragins and Miss Rebecca Smith.

Mrs. H. D. Guelick is president of the organization; Mrs. E. W. Me-Diarmid, vice president; Mrs. L. D. Hogan, secretary, and Mrs. J. Will-ard Ridings, treasurer.

Miss Jenkins Gives

Christmas Party

Miss Helen Jenkins, hand sweetheart, gave a surprise Christmas party for the band men Tuesday at the regular rehearsal hour.

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The receiving line included the band sweethearts of the past three years. They were: Misses Doris Shaw, 1926; Vera Turbeville of 1927 and Emma Nell Handley of 1928.

The bandroom was decorated with red and green paper, which was draped in front of the windows. Moss hung from the ceiling. The fir tree was brightly decorated, and at the foot of it was a present for every boy, the

The Christmas motif was carried out in the house decorations and in the refreshments, which were served in buffet style. The table was laid with a Maderia lace cloth and centered with a low brass bown of red roses. Tall red tapers burned in brass holders. A color scheme of red and green A color scheme of red and green Tea at Woman's Club

was used.

At bridge Miss Margaret Johnson won the high score and the low was won by Miss Virginia McLean. The cut prize went to Miss Bernice Kelly. The guest list included Misses Gladys Simons, Katherine Knight, Bernice Kelly, Janet McLean, Mary Jean Knight, Anne McLean, Jeanne Horsley, Virginia McLean and Margaret Johnson.

Miss McLean was assisted in entertaining by her mother and aunt, Mrs. Eva McLean.

Brite Club Holds Christmas Party

The Brite College of the Bible Association entertained with a Christmaa party in Brite College Thursday evening.

Chester Crow, president of the organization, presided over the business session and the program.

A quartet composed of E. R. Mc-Williams, L. R. Hudson, Wallacy Jones and Perry Gresham sang agveral numbers, and Miss Thelma Reed gave a reading.

Following this a social period was had under the direction of Misses Lillian Preston and Vera Bell Stephenson.

Miss Carter Hostess To Spanish Class

Miss Eula Lee Carter entertained Miss Eula Lee Carter entertained the members of the Spanish 31 class with a breakfast at her apartment at 704 West Second street Sunday morning. After the guests arrived, they drew lots to see who would fry the ham, scramble the eggs, make the coffee, set the tables and make the other preparations for the breakfast.

Those present at the breakfast were Misses Eugenia Baskin. Winona

Those present at the breakfast were Misses Eugenia Baskin, Winona Brock, Ruth Burnham, Provita Cardona, Lillie Mae Dinkins, Phyllis Ellis, Lorena Houtchens, Ruth Johnson, Hester Leavell, Elizabeth Rice and aldine Truby and J. W. Hinton.

Mrs. Sadie Beckham entertained the girls of Jarvis Hall with a pajama party Sunday night at 10 o'clock. As the girls assembled in the parlor, Christmas carols were played by Miss Hester Leavell and Miss Marjorie Scott, violinists, accompanied by Miss Anna Harriet Hyer. Mrs. Beckham read the Christmas story, which was read the Christmas story, which was read the Christmas story, which was The Girls' Circle of the University Christian Church met at the home of Mrs. A. Preston Gray Wednesday

of Mrs. A. Preston Gray Wednesday evening.

The business session and devotional period were led by Miss Bita Mae Hall, president of the organization.

A play, "Christmas Eve in a Girls' Dormitory," by Mrs. Mammie Garner Miller, a former T. C. U. student, was given. The cast included Misses Lillian Preston, Thelma Reed, Wherry Worsham, Virginia Bryson and LaVelle Stubblefield.

A social hour under the direction Anna Harriet Hyer. Mrs. Beckham read the Christmas story, which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Beulah Boggess. Mrs. Beckham extended a Christmas wish to the girls in the words of Henry Van Dyke.

Miss Marian Miller sang a Christmas carol, accompanied by Miss Mozelle Bryant, which was followed by "Silent Night," played by Miss Leavell and Miss Scott. After the program refreshments were served. The parlor was decorated in ivy, Christmas wreaths, red tapers and a Christmas tree in the center of the room.

A social hour under the direction of Miss Virginia Bryson was held and refreshments were served to 25 mem-bers and guests.

Personals

The Faculty Woman's Club will entertain with a Christmas dinner in Anna Shelton Hall of the Fort Worth Woman's Club Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, at 7 o'clock.

The Christmas motif will be carried out in the decorations and pro-Miss Virginia Cunningham, Bon-ham, a former student of T. C. U., has

Miss Elizabeth Stoker spent the week-end with her parents in Mineral Wells.

Vance Woolwine visited his sister in Mineral Wells this week-end. Earl Blackburn of Breckenridge, who was a student in T. C. U. last year, is attending the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

SNCOPY SUE

Snoopy has been so many places this week and has seen so many things for instance, she knows what lots of people want Santa to bring them—tand what they are going to get. In most cases it is not what they want. If the ones who are giving the presents had only come to Snoopy she would have told them what their sweethearts wanted.

Every one knows that Clyde Roberson did not find his way to the W. A. A. picnic last week. When he went to Shady Oaks with the football menwell, Snoopy heard about a telephone call he had there. He was called to the telephone and feminine voice asked him if he found his way to Shady Oaks all right. She was worried for fear that he had not found the way.

Snoopy heard about Grace Bucher dashing in the cafe and hurriedly eating a piece of pie. When asked what the rush was about she said that Horace, you might give her a box of candy.

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Snoopy is willing to answer any letter that comes to her through The Skiff office. The question must pertain to any one but Snoopy, however. This week Snoopy received.

Skiff office. The question must pertain to any one but Snoopy, however. This week Snoopy received a letter from several T. C. U. girls wanting to know why Cy Leland does not go with T. C. U. girls and if he goes with a town girl they request her name. In answer to the question Snoopy will say that Cy goes with a girl who does not go to T. C. U. and that her name is Miss Beamelle Kimball. For other information ask Cy.

Some one told Snoopy that Marshalene Stowe's absent mindedness rivals

ham, a former student of T. C. U., has been visiting Miss Frances Veale in Jarvis Hall.

Robert (Red) Moore spent the week-end in Mineral Wells visiting friends.

Miss Elizabeth Stoker spent the week-end with her parents in Mineral that of some professors. She is leaving on the train for the Christmas holidays Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, but made an appointment at Helen's Beauty Shop for a finger wave and a shampoo for 1 o'clock. The odd thing is that she even admits it!

Austin Griffith spent the week-end Hope Chests Are in Dallas visiting friends. Chief Hobbies of Jarvis Maidens

Earl Blackburn of Breckenridge, who was a student in T. C. U. last year, is attending the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, assistant matron in Jarvis Hall, has had her mother, Mrs. Ciphas Shelburne, Sherman, as her visitor this week.

Mrs. U. A. Saunders, McKinney spent the week-end in Jarvis Hall as the guest of her daughter.

Misses Lucile Ingham, Mary Childress, Betsy Pope, Linora Dudley and Bob McDaniel and Cecil Kingres drove to Lancaster Sunday to visit John Stuart, a student in T. C. U. last year.

Miss Emily Maddox spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. R. Tripp, who lives at 2836 Avenue G.

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

Miss Gwendolyn Montgomery will spend the week-end in Ardmore, Okla.

Miss Helen Crews spent the week-end in Waxahachie as a member of the house party of Miss Marian Lumpkin.

Mrs. Charlotte Patillo spent the week-end in Dallas.

Various Courses Offered to Girls In Foods Classes

Stallings.

The smallest class of the department is in "Dietetics," which has two members. They are Misses Katharine Knight and Eral Jahn, who are student assistants in the department, They are also majors in the department and will graduate in June, 1930.

Other courses offered in the foods department are: "Introductory Course in Foods," "Food Composition and Principles of Cookery," "Experimental Cookery" and "Nutrition and Foods."

Student Makes Radio Joe Carroll Broadcasts First Program in Community.

Joe Carroll, freshman student from Paducah, was instrumental in giving the residents of his home town their first radio program several years ago when radio was still a science unknown to many.

known to many.
"I was using one of the first receiving sets in that locality." he said.
"and was experimenting with an old
telephone transmitter that I had bortelephone transmitter that I had borrowed from the local telephone company. By connecting the microphone in series with the ground lead of the receiver I discovered that I could he heard on a neighbor's radio. Several other recent builders of receivers reported hearing me also and I was nearly as well known as a real broadcaster."

Prof. and Mrs. J. Willard Ridings and children will spend their Christ-mas holidays visiting relatives and friends in Missouri.

than these old book reports," she

There are a few girls who call their collection a "hopeless chest," but it is thought that deep in their heart, the chest goes by its right name.

Miss Billie Hinckley and Miss Hil-dagarde Haynes visited in Ranger last week-end.

James Atchison spent the week-end at his home in Gainesville.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Sherer will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Nebraska.

Misses Siddie Joe and Lena Agnes Johnson will spend the holidays with relatives in Denison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Watson of La-mesa are visiting their daughter, Miss Edna Watson.

Misses Francis Carmichael, Dora Macy, Leola Jernigan and Bob McDahiel and Martel Bowen expect to leave Friday afternoon to spend the week-end with Miss Ethleen Craddock.

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GREYHOUNDS"

Long Skirts for Fashion's Sake; Short Hair, Choice of T. C. U. Girls T. C. U. co-eds will went long skirts, and hair are Misses Annaled Hall, or the sandy history of geoings of the binings of fadision's calls, but some of these Louise Burgess, Eddle Joe Jelliuser. Prof. W. R. Witten showed a number of sandy in the binings of the binings of the binings.

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Miss Jackson Speaks At Bio-Geo Meeting Latin Class to Have Program

Will Celebrate 2000th Anniversary of Virgil Tomorrow.

Latin 26 will celebrate the 2,000th anniversary of Vergil at the class hone Thursday, afterding to Mrs. Bessie Ellis, instructor in Latin. "Vergel's 2,000th anniversary is not until Oct. 15, 2000, but as the class is studying Vergil they will celebrate it now," said Mrs. Ellis.

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The Junior class gave an all-collegiate sketing party at the Columbia

Worth Theater Tickets

22 Girls Graduate From Sleep Class to More Strenuous Work U. girls sleep three Exercises with Indian Clubs are taken and jet the forthall banquets of the Eigenstand or the Southwest Conference forthall orange were featured as well as the "Band Bong," bounds west for the Junior class gave the great sleep three Exercises with Indian Clubs are taken and jet the forthall band, which is said by the band. The Junior class gave giate skelling party at it is the forthall band, which is said by the band.

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Eight T. C. U. girls sleep three Exercises with Indian Chibs are taken hours a west and get credit for it. This is a rest class for physical braining. However, this class has decreased the party for the Majestic midnight freshie for the Goodfellow found last Wednesday. Approximate of the Majestic midnight freshie for the Goodfellow found last Wednesday. Approximate by the statement of the Majestic midnight freshie for the Goodfellow found last Wednesday. Approximate by the provided training is trying a new plant this year. The first six weeks of the feet was presented in factor were said to develop posture. The rest first six weeks are for the development of the large muscles. The Party first policy ment of the large muscles. The Dathis system is being use, wherein the party first six where they may learn strokes and insulated work will be given in preparation for the week is a sport class for advanced with resistent action for every six weeks we form the party of the secretic kingses on the previous feet of the development with resistent work will be given in preparation for the musical accompanions for the musical course of the party of the secretic kingses on the previous formation with the music department with resistant souther south the corrective class for round shoulders.

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Sports Banquet Held Wednesday

Stewart Hellman Acts as Toastmaster of Senior Affair.

Stewart Hellman, senior president, acted as tosstmanter at the Senior Sport Europest, which was given Wednesday evening in the Arna Shelton Hall of the Woman's Cub.

The semior class gave this in honor of all the athletes who had played or were playing their last year in any stort.

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The tables were arranged in a T which was encirled by a U arrangement. The school colors were carried out in the decorations with table cov-

out in the decorations with table covers, programs and parlaits.

Mins Lillie Mae Dinkins gave three aclos. An accordian duet was given by Don Lloyd and Miss Girline Dane Miss Hazel Brown gave a reading-Songs, a skit and dances were given by Miss Patsy Sweet and Jack Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. Mann. An Okeh recording artist, entertainer of KFIZ, Captain Appleblossom by name, gave guitar and vocal nurabers.

name, gave guitar and vocal numbers.

The social committee arranging the affair is as follows: Misses Vera Turbeville, Leora Bennett, Dane, Louise Burgess, Sarah Beth Boggess, Carl Evans and Lloyd Burns.

Others who attended the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heyer, the latter is the senior class mother; Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ballard, the former is the class sponsor; Misses Mildred Meggs, Pauline Barnes, Dorotby Chancey, Betty Mathis, Marioris Dale Grammar, Betty Southwell, Bernice Austin, Marie Hollas and Mary Rath Campbell; Sterling Brown, Lester Brunhelow, Buck Barr, Leo Buckley, Robert George, Aarow Hays, Red Moore, Buster Walker, Hugh Buck, Elmo-Milling, C. C. Isbell, Jr., Harvey Gates, George Rozelle, Victor Roberson, Gordon, Voight, Mill Rogers, Dick art and Mrs. Sweet.

Long, Sam Frankrich and Mrs. Stew-

Alpha Zeta Pi Gives "La Broma" at Meeting

Misses Everett, Greer and Tom Cook Make Up Nominating Committee.

"La Broma," a Spanish play, was presented at the meeting of Alpha Zeta Pi Wednesday in Brite College clubroom at 7:30 o'clock. The cast for the play was as follows: Miss Maxine Bouldin, the girl; Kenneth Martin, the boy; Miss Laura Lee Barclay, the maid; and Tom Cook, the girl's father.

Violin selections were given by Miss Helen Heath accompanied by. Miss Ruth Johnson.

The national charter of the fraternity was read, and amendments were offered to be presented at the national convention in January.

The nominating committee to nominate officers for the spring semester was named. Misses Bessie Jean Everett and Virginia Greer and Tom Cook will serve on this committee.

Mrs. Bill Schults, Rising Star, has been visiting her daughter, Miss Bill ighults, in Jarvis Hall for several



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Theater Party

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played in front of the theater before little fles?" Fles: "I'm going to the dogs." -Selected,

Miss Durnthy Ellion spent Sunday | Emigration Agent: "Married or singie?" Applicant: "Married."

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ome time or another. The work and the saverage, because, "boys are full of them today—in fact, that is the things that keep the world going around. When Mrs. Helen Murphy, instructor in physical training at T. C. U. was a little grid she dreamed of becoming a great actress whose name would appear in large electric letters across the streets of New York. She wanted excitement, and she thought that the stage would be the best place to get it. I was a great life. She rode to school every morning on a hay wagon, or sometimes with one of the ranchmen, but as these men spent more of their time drunk, she preferred to hay ride, one was just about as far from foot lights as the other. Her school consisted of nine children. They belonged to only two faintiles, and each child was in grade. Faculty Members Tell of Early

that the stage would be the best. In spite of these smbitions, she became a school teacher in a small country school, miles from nowhere. It was a great life. She rode to school the stage of the search of the stage of the

"In New York City it is immaterial how many degrees you have, because you must pass an examination prescribed by the city schools before you are allowed to teach. I took the examination, and was fortunate enough to head the list. Next I was given an oral examination. I was given a book and told to read out of it to some of the members of the examination, the country. It was not a difficult position to secure, and hence I had no special experience in finding the treatment of the waster that the country is a contract of the members of the examination. to some of the members of the examining board. My teaching was arranged so that I was able to finish my work at the university and teach at the same time."

Professor Ballard said that he

Summer Schools

of University.

The first summer school ever held by Texas Christian University was in 1885 at Thorp Springs. So far as the records go there has been one every summer since this date.

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Original Record Found in 1889 Catalog of University.

attend the regular seasons.

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An average formal dinner would look like this on paper: Lobster cock-Dinner: Pork tederloins saute, country gravy, sweet breads saute with mushrooms, steamed rice, stewed corn,

Pi Gamma Mu Has Program, Social Hour

Pi Gamma Mu, social science fra-ternity, met Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p. m. in Brite College club room. Miss Dora Macey reviewed Lynd's "Middletown" and Miss Grace Buchey



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BY CY LELAND.

Now that the football season is er, the banquet geason is naded, and all-conference teams have been letted and forgotten, the annual condure is to try to change the les of football. Every year hunds of scribes and coaches all over a country make suggestions and undefeated.

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For the "big guns" of feethall make suggestioms about the rules, it is usually worth while to listen.

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Pop Warner, Stamford's noted mentot, introduced a new scoring system this year, whereby the point after touchdown is eliminated and each first down counts as one point. He did not goe the system in any of his own games, but it was tried out in New York recently in a game between the Brooklyn City College and Long Island University. Long Island Scored two touchdowns to one for their opponent, but they made ten first downs while Brooklyn City was making fire, so the final score was 22 to 11.

This new method of scoring will the serious defeated the freshmen. The junior freshman game on Thursday was the most hotly contested game to be played on the intramural calendar this year. Although the freshmen were outplayed the game and the ball was in their territory most of the time, their line would strengthen and hold off the junior attack when near the freshmen goal line.

was making five, so the final score was 22 to 11.

This new method of scoring will probably never meet with much approval, as it makes the game less interesting and more difficult for the apectators, but there is one feature of the Warner system that has great possibilities. Instead of playing what is, in reality, two games of 20 minutes each, play is resumed in the second half where it was left off at the end of the first. Although the determined, but sometimes foolbardy efforts of the team behind to score in the last few minutes of the first half, add much color and interest to football. I believe the majority of soaches would prefer one game of 60 minutes. When queried on the subject, Coach Schmidt said: "I am certainly opposed to any radical changes in the present rules. Warner's system of scoring is especially adapted to his own style of play, which favors punting only when absolutely necessary. A change to this method of scoring would help Warner and a few others, but it would not aid the majority of teams. Although beginning the secoph half where play was left off in the first would probably be the fairest method, the new kickoff often aids the underdog by giving him a fresh start. The rules suit me perfectly just as they are."

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two years ago, the Southwest Conference will be greatly benefited.

Howard Grubbs, Phil Handler, Red Moore, and Buster Walker will also have their hands full New Year's Day. These four men are T. C. U.'s contribution to the Big Ten-Southwest contest in Dallas. Jimmy Phelan, who was recently signed to coach at the University of Washington next year, is going outside of the Big Ten to complete his squad. Listed among his stars is Ralph "Pest" Welch, former Sherman High player. Welch has been one of the greatest backs Purdue has ever had, and was a popular choice for Alk-Mmerican this year. Phelan is bringing three Notre Dame men, Gebert, Nash, and Collins. It remains to be seen how Morrison's club will- "go" against the Big Ten aggregation.

Must Tripplehorn, full-back, Second game: Seniors—McDiarmid and Crow, end: Gutzman and R. Thompson, tackle; Eeckert and A. Thompson, quarterback, and King, fullback. Sophomores — Clark and Burns, end; Montford and Van Zandt, tackle; Sanders and Collins, guard; Thompson, center; Milling and Gates, halfback; Hays, quarterback, and King, fullback.

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Boyd Keith O'Brien spent the week end at his home in Dallas.

Miss Betsy Garrard spent the week-end at her home in Dallas. She had as her guest Miss Tcxora Pierce,

Miss Isabel Stroud, '28, visited on the campus last week.

Miss Mary White and Miss Peggy
Kipping of Houston will leave Dec.
28 to attend a house party in Dallas.

Miss Eugenia Sharp will spend
part of the holidays with Miss Wilmeda Clutter.

Juniors Victors Of Week's Games

Second-Year Men Enter Final Week of Play Undefeated.

Miss Maxine Russell, Ballinger, will leave Dec. 27, for Memphis to spend the holidays with Miss Mae Nell Elliott.

Miss Mozelle Clutter of Bonham will leave Dec. 27 for Greenville where she will spend the remaining holidays.

Miss Wilmeds Chitter of Bonham will spend part of the holidays in Paris and Sherman.

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Frogs Victorious

Several Games Carded Opener.

With the advent of the baskethall practice season, T. C. U. students and fans are in for a number of practice games that have been carded between now and the official operaing of the concremce season on Jan. 10 and 11 with the Arkansas Bazorbacks at Fay-

the Horned Frog quintet already has two victories to its credit, and will seek others in games scheduled for this week. Last week the Purple scored a 57-to-24 victory over the strong T. P. Coal and Oil Company five. Clyde Roberson led a brilliant Frog offense, looping 14 points to win high-scoring honors. He was closely followed by Capt. Roy Eury, giant Frog center, who sank 13 points into the mesh.

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Mosaday night the Frogs ran away from the Marvim Evans Printers five in the Marvim Evans Printers at the basket, but the last half saw them score 37 points to 12 by the Printers.

Capt. Roy Eury came into his last year's brilliant form and led the scorers with 24 points, sinking 11 field goals and 2 free shots to mark himself as the outstanding man on the floor. The play of Roberson and Plynn at forwards, and the splendid floor work at Atkins, Wallim, and Green were features of the Frog play.

Tonight the Schmidt-coached five will take on the T. P. Coal and Oil Co.'s quintet in the second maeting of the two teams. Friday the Frogs will sneet the Denton Eagles, who already boast a victory over S. M. U., in the T. C. U. gym. A return game with the Erans Printers in the gym Saturday night. Schmidt has an nounced a practice tilt with Southwestern University in Fort Worth on Jan. 7. There are a number of games not yet scheduled.

The conference schedule follows:

Jan. 10 and 11—Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Jan. 18—Rice at Fort Worth.

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Over City Teams

The Parabola Mathematics Club away won by the freshmen in 1916, and a cup won by the class of 1914, which doesn't signify for what it was given. The rest of the trophies are confined serveral Games Carded

Before Conference

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