

THE SKIFF

Review Now

Exams Soon

Pease to Trace History of Song In Concert Here

T. C. U. Faculty Women in Charge of Program Jan. 10.

ADMISSION IS FIFTY CENTS

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon Will Assist in Last Scene of "Elijah."

Rollin Pease, bass-baritone, will appear in concert in the T. C. U. auditorium Friday under the auspices of the T. C. U. Faculty Women's Club. The program will begin at 8:15 p. m. The admission will be 50 cents.

The program for the concert is as follows:
Part I:
1. "The Ancient Pattern"
2. "Kol Nidre," "Uqueant Laxis," "Why Do the Nations so Furiously Rage Together," "Invocation of Orpheus," "Volga Boatman."
3. "Dudley Buck," "Boots and Saddles," "Creole Lover's Song."
4. "Sydney Homer," "Prospect," "Sheep and Lambs," "Uncle Rome."
5. "John Alden Carpenter," "Serenade," "Green River," "Don't Cease."
Part II:
1. "It Is Enough" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.
2. "The Widow of Zorabath" from "Elijah."

Mr. Pease is on tour from Seattle and Los Angeles where he has been with the symphony orchestra. He is on the way to Chicago to appear on professional dates. The singer was a member of the Northwestern University faculty for several years and was director of the glee club there.

As a former member of the Fort Worth University faculty, Mr. Pease has many friends in Fort Worth who are looking forward to his concert. Former students of Fort Worth University will give a dinner at the Woman's Club for him Jan. 9. Mr. Pease will do some radio broadcasting while he is here.

At Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon's request, Mr. Pease will trace the development of songs from the time of King Solomon 3,000 years ago. This includes the old Italian and German songs and the modern French and English songs. He has appeared throughout the country in opera and concert with great success.

Mr. Pease will close the program with two scenes from "Elijah" which will be given in costume. He will be assisted in the last scene by Mrs. Cahoon, who will take the part of the widow in the scene where the child was raised from the dead. A T. C. U. girl will take part in this last scene, also.

"We Must Have Light," Says Mrs. Beckham to Boys

For the first time in the history of Jarvis Hall, Monday night at 7:15, Mrs. Sadie Beckham, supervisor of women, called a parlor meeting for the boys who are regular visitors of the dormitory.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss with the boys some of the rules and regulations of Jarvis Hall which have been abused.

"I know that you boys do not turn the lights out in the parlor just for the sake of being in the dark," said Mrs. Beckham. "It's just a prank, but at the same time I can not afford to have the parlor in darkness," she continued.

Mrs. Beckham discussed with the boys problems that have bothered her, just as she does with the girls, such as holding hands, the number of dates a week and the conduct on the campus.

Dr. Hughes Calls Meeting
All transferred students majoring in English who expect to graduate in June or August are requested to meet in Room 218, Friday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m., according to Dr. H. L. Hughes. The meeting is called to set the date for the comprehensive examination required of all English majors who have had any of their college English elsewhere than in T. C. U.

Sings Here Friday



ROLLIN PEASE Bass-Baritone.

T. C. U. Debaters Invited to Meet

Tournament at Durant to Be Big Event, Says Buck.

The T. C. U. debating team has been invited by the Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers' College of Durant, Okla., to participate in a tri-state debate tournament to be held in Durant March 28, according to Hugh Beck, manager of the T. C. U. debating team.

Colleges from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas will take part in this tournament. This is one of the big events of the Southwestern forensic activities, according to Beck.

"It is urged that the trip to Oklahoma and the trip to Kansas to the National Pi Kappa Delta convention, as well as other trips, should be kept in mind by those wishing to participate in debates," said Beck.

The first weekly meeting of the debate class will be held Jan. 8 in room 304.

Prof. Sherer Gives Math Information

Says Students Who Fail Should Retake Course as Soon as Possible.

Prof. C. R. Sherer, head of the mathematics department, wishes to give the following information regarding courses in mathematics for the spring semester:

Students who have credit for mathematics 11a (the three-hour course of last year) and who wish to complete six hours, should register for mathematics 12b.

Mathematics 12a will be given in the spring semester. This will be followed by mathematics 12b in the fall semester of next year. Hereafter, both courses will be given in each semester, so that they may be taken consecutively.

Students who really want mathematics, and who failed in the fall semester, are urged to register again in the spring semester. The shorter the lapse of time before repeating the course the more easily the work may be done.

Student Undergoes Operation

Miss Frances Carmichael, sophomore in T. C. U., is quite ill at her home in Little Rock, Ark. Miss Carmichael became ill soon after arriving home for the holidays and underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at Trinity Hospital, Dec. 26. She will be unable to return to school until next semester.

Smith Has Article Published

Prof. W. C. Smith, head of the sociology department, is the author of an article on racial prejudice in the New Year's edition of the Japanese-American Courier, a Seattle, Wash., weekly.

T. C. U. Teachers Spend Holidays In Various Ways

Some Attend Conventions; Others Stay In Fort Worth.

MANY TRAVEL IN STATE

W. C. Smith, Scott Go to Washington; Ridings Visits Baton Rouge.

Members of the T. C. U. faculty spent the Christmas holidays in various ways, some attending conventions, some visiting friends and others remaining at home.

Prof. W. C. Smith attended the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society at Washington, D. C., Dec. 27-30. Dean Colby D. Hall helped organize the Southwest Society of Biblical Study and Research at its initial meeting in Dallas Dec. 31. Dr. W. C. Morro, Prof. H. L. Pickering, Dr. Clinton Lockhart, and Profs. F. E. Billington, S. W. Hutton and E. R. McWilliams also attended the meeting.

Prof. J. W. Ridings attended the convention of the Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the National Association of Journalism last week in Baton Rouge, La. Dr. M. D. Clubb spent the holidays attending the Modern Languages Association in the East. Coach Francis Schmidt attended a national conference in Chicago.

Dr. Gayle Scott read a paper before the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, held Dec. 26-30, at Washington, D. C. Mrs. Scott spent the holidays in Lexington, Ky.

Miss Rebecca Smith spent the holidays in the Rio Grande Valley, and returned to Austin, where she was joined by Miss Mabel Major. Miss Lorraine Shirley visited her home at Anna, Mrs. Helen Murphy went to San Angelo. Raymond Wolfe visited in Houston and Beaumont. Miss Elizabeth Shelburne went to her home in Sherman, while L. W. Ramsey traveled in Central Texas. Prof. Raymond A. Smith went to Dallas for the holidays, and Prof. C. J. Sanders visited his old home town, Mason.

B. A. Crouch spent several days in Teague, while Miss Eula Lee Carter visited at the University of Texas. Butler Smiser, business manager, spent the holidays at his ranch in Oklahoma. Joseph B. Cowen went to his home in San Saba.

The following members of the faculty remained in Fort Worth for the holiday: Dr. W. M. Winton, Profs. J. L. Whitman, F. C. Jones, Arthur Curry, E. W. McDermid and S. P. Ziegler, Miss Lydia Sprague, Dr. H. L. Hughes, Registrar E. R. Tucker, President E. M. Waits, Mrs. Artemesia Bryson, Mrs. L. L. Leftwich, Graham Estes, Mrs. E. R. Tucker, Walter Knox and Miss Hazel Summers.

Misses, Cook, Clark Are Meeting Delegates

Miss Margaret Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, was sent as a representative to the national meeting of Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary foreign language fraternity, at Columbia, Mo., Jan. 3-4. Miss Mary Virginia Coleman, who is on leave of absence from T. C. U., is the retiring secretary. Miss Clark attended the convention this year as acting secretary for Miss Coleman.

Faculty Will Meet Monday

Members of the faculty will have their meeting next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was postponed from the regular time, the first Tuesday of the month, because of the lecture of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

How Many of These Resolutions Will Remain Unbroken in 1930?

Calendars and new resolutions come every New Year. Calendars fulfill their purpose, but most resolutions are laid away or buried before the year is half over.

However, the majority of T. C. U. students and faculty members followed the American institution of making resolutions for 1930. "How can I improve myself?" is the question most of them tried to answer; then they resolved to forsake those little habits that have bothered their conscience all year, and made them think that eyes were gazing at them during sleepless hours of the night.

Among the most popular resolutions at T. C. U. made by the students are those to study more, not to fight roommates, to be kinder to friends and to tell Mrs. Beckham or Dean Leftwich the truth about everything. But along with these resolutions of virtue came others such as, "I'll get even with that boy or die," and "I resolve to tell a certain teacher in T. C. U. just what I think of her before I leave here."

To give more work and lower grades, to understand the students better and not to lose their temper are among the resolutions of the faculty.

Taking Little Theater Roles



LAURENCE COULTER.



MISS WINNIE ROBESON.

Coulter Has Lead in Little Theater Play Now Showing

Miss Winnie Roberson and Laurence Coulter are appearing at the Little Theater this week in the play, "The Butter and Egg Man." Coulter has the leading role of Peter Jones, although this is the first Little Theater production in which he has appeared. Miss Roberson plays Peggy Marlow. Her sister, Miss Clyde Roberson, who was graduated from T. C. U. last year, has the leading feminine role opposite Coulter.

Miss Clark New Society Officer

Elected National Secretary at Alpha Zeta Pi Meeting.

Miss Adelle Clark, instructor of Spanish in T. C. U., was elected national secretary for Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary romance language fraternity, at the 1930 convention held at Columbia, Mo., Jan. 3-4. Miss Mary Virginia Coleman, who is on leave of absence from T. C. U., is the retiring secretary. Miss Clark attended the convention this year as acting secretary for Miss Coleman.

Dr. R. C. Hutchison Speaks in Chapel

Stresses Vital Importance of Foreign Missions to Near East.

Dr. R. C. Hutchison, dean of the American College of Teheran in Persia, spoke in chapel last Friday on the present conditions in the Orient. He said that a Russian propagandist stated that America and Europe will not have much influence in the future because they have been hindered by modern civilization, and the other countries of the world will predominate.

Dean Hall to Speak at Trinity

"The Place of Scholarship in America" is the title of an address to be given by Dean Colby D. Hall at Trinity University Thursday. The address will be made before the student body at the recognition service for the Scholarship Society at Trinity.

Etchings to Be Shown Jan. 15

The Etching Club will show a series of etchings from the Macbeth Art Galleries, New York, Jan. 15. This exhibition will be held in the art department.

Ashburn Spent Christmas Here

Billy Ashburn, former yell leader in T. C. U., spent the holidays in Fort Worth with his family. He will receive his Ph.D. in August from Duke University in Durham, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Graham Visit Here

Dr. Hoyt Graham, head of the chemistry department at State Teachers College, Silver City, N. M., and Mrs. Graham visited at the home of Prof. J. L. Whitman during the holiday season.

Skiff Box Is Again Placed in Main Hall

The Skiff contributors' box has again been placed in front of the chapel entrance. Students are asked to contribute articles and letters which they wish published. All letters contributed to the Open Forum Column must be signed by the writer and should be as brief as possible. No letter which is unsigned will be published. Short letters will be given preference always.

If the author of an open forum letter does not wish his true name published, he may sign a fictitious name if he accompanies the letter with the real name for the benefit of the editor of the paper. As the views of writers in the letter column are not necessarily the views of The Skiff staff it is necessary that the true author of these letters be known to the staff. Announcements of club meetings and parties may also be put in the Skiff box.

Spring Semester At T. C. U. Will Begin on Jan. 27

Final Examinations to Be Held From Jan. 24 to 30.

19 MORE DAYS IN TERM

New Classes to Organize Friday, Jan. 31; Chapel Programs Mapped Out.

The spring semester at T. C. U. will begin Jan. 27, with classes organizing Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Enrollment for the new semester will be held Jan. 27-30.

Final examinations for the fall semester will begin Friday, Jan. 24, and will end on Thursday of the following week.

The program for the spring semester includes the Lincoln's birthday chapel program, on Feb. 12, under the auspices of Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Zeta Pi, and the celebration of Washington's birthday, on Feb. 21, under the direction of the B. C. B. and the Scholarship Society. The Mathematical and Music Clubs have charge of the Texas Independence Day program, on March 3.

Mid-term examinations will be held on or before April 3. The Easter vacation will be held April 11-14, inclusive. The San Jacinto Day chapel program, April 21, will be under the auspices of the B. B. A. The pageant is scheduled for Saturday, May 10. The Biology and Pick and Hammer Clubs have charge of the Mothers' Day program, on May 12. Final examinations for the spring semester will be held from May 29 to June 4.

The commencement season for 1930 begins Saturday, May 31, with the class day exercises. Sunday, June 1, is the date of the baccalaureate sermon, and commencement exercises will be held the following Monday. This is also the date of the ex-students' reunion.

Carnegie Library Has Annual Art Exhibition

Ziegler Makes Opening Talk Jan. 5, Explains Works to Audience.

An exhibition of works from the National Academy of Design of New York is being shown in the art gallery of the Carnegie Library. An exhibition is brought to Fort Worth each year by the Fort Worth Art Association.

"Art is determined by two large groups of influences the natural and the social," said Prof. Samuel P. Ziegler, head of the T. C. U. art department, who made the opening talk at the art exhibition at the Carnegie Library Sunday, Jan. 5. After a short talk Professor Ziegler went around the gallery and explained the pictures to the audience.

Safety Speech Given In Chapel Friday

"Always Be Careful" Is Another Meaning of "A B C's" Told by Captain Hale.

Captain Hale of the Fort Worth Police Department taught the junior and senior students a new meaning of the A. B. C.'s in chapel Friday—"always be careful." He explained the working and meaning of the traffic signals and made a plea to the students, as citizens, to obey the rules and laws of the city.

He cited examples of loss of many lives and large property damage through failure to obey laws. According to Captain Hale, more people were killed in time of peace by automobiles in 12 months than during 12 months in the World War.

Advertising Class to Sell Ads for Skiff

The members of the Journalism 136 Class will sell advertising during the spring semester. It is a part of the required work of the course, and 90-column inches must be sold to receive the required credit.

All advertising must be sold under the supervision of Joseph B. Cowan, instructors in journalism. There will be eighteen issues of The Skiff during spring semester in which the advertisements may appear.

Mrs. Jannings Here for Holidays

Mrs. Edward Jannings, Fort Arthur, formerly Miss Frances Coker, spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coker, 1627 South Jennings. Mrs. Jannings graduated from T. C. U. in June, 1929.

THE SKIFF

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

PAULINE BARNES	Editor
SAMUEL FRANKRICH	Business Manager
Jay Williams	Managing Editor
Cy Leland	Sports Editor
Clarence Marshall	Literary Editor
Leola Bennett	Society Editor
Virginia Lou Saunders	Assistant Society Editor
Maxine Russell	Features
Elizabeth Newsom	Features
Marjorie Lee Robison	Club Editor
Laurence Coulter	Cartoonist

EDITORIAL STAFF.

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

RESOLVED THAT—

New Year's resolutions, like Christmas toys, are made to be broken, according to our humorists. Now that seven days of 1930 have passed, 70 times that many resolutions have been broken they will tell us.

What kind of resolutions do college students make and break? They usually vary from a firm decision to study longer and more assiduously, to those involving a decreasing number of dates. Fat students as well as other fat people over the globe resolve upon each New Year's Day that chocolate makers are no longer to receive their financial backing, and that the California Fruit Growers' Association will profit more. On the other hand, thin people resolve to give more business to the milk man.

Seriously, however, there are some students who will keep their resolutions until they become new habits. The beginning of a new year is an excellent time to take inventory of one's good and bad habits and to throw away the bad ones, without even a rummage sale. It is a good time to begin to purchase new habits with perseverance and self control and determination. Unfortunately neither the throwing away nor the purchasing can be done immediately.

Success, respect and admiration will come to those who have the courage to keep their resolutions. Those who do so will not only be stronger at the end of the year, but will probably be nearer the realization of their life's goal.

AT LAST!

The Skiff recently complained of the unsatisfactory junior-senior chapel programs. Whether or not those concerned heeded this protest, the program Friday was much better than it has been in a long time.

The first speaker actually stopped speaking when his time was up, thereby allowing the right amount of time for the second speaker. A musical number provided variety.

Only four announcements were made and they were snappier than usual. The devotional was so well conducted that everyone commented on Clyde Yarbrough's mode of expression. The students were really devout and sincere during the short prayer and reading.

The Skiff hopes that the programs the rest of the year will continue to bring praise from the juniors and seniors. Students have been waiting for this improvement since the beginning of school.

EXAMINATIONS.

According to the calendar for the year as outlined in the University catalog, final examinations are scheduled to begin on Jan. 24. Two weeks from today will be too late to begin cramming for examinations which begin two weeks from next Friday.

It is time now to begin tacking the concluding paragraphs on those term themes. It is time to complete the typing of notebooks and to review for those dreaded finals.

152 Toy Animals Found in Rooms Of Jarvis Hall

"Ba ba black sheep," "Mary's little lamb," "Mama bear," "Papa bear" and "Baby bear," all live in Jarvis Hall. They may be found among the 152 toy animals belonging to the girls who live there, as well as 16 clown dolls, six baby dolls, and 29 flapper dolls.

Dogs and elephants lead the list of animals represented in Jarvis Hall: long flopped-eared hounds, wall-eyed bull dogs, "Fidoes," and circus pups and a number of sizes of red and white elephants. There are 40 of the former and 25 of the latter. The other animals represented there are five camels, five parrots, two turkeys, 11 birds, 12 cats, four owls, nine horned frogs, six pigs, 14 monkeys, four chickens, one duck, one turtle, four bears, three cows, one butterfly, one snake, two fish, one rabbit, two deer, a giraffe and a mule.

Most of these animals are known by some characteristic name. Some of these names are "Socrates," "Christopher," and "Columbus," the triplet pups; "Oskar," the elephant; "Adolphus," the snake; "Beowulf," the bear and "Plato," the owl.

Miss La Velle Stubblefield of San Antonio has a pair of twin baby dolls whom she calls "Kate" and "Duplica." Her roommate, Miss Vera Bell Stephenson of Houston, also has a pair of twins known as "Pete" and "Repeat."



One Year Ago.
Coach Matty Bell resigned as coach and assumed the duties of head coach at A. & M. College. Matty came to T. C. U. from Carroll College, Wisconsin, in 1922, and at the date of his departure from T. C. U. a successor was as yet unnamed.

Five Years Ago.
The new library was almost a reality. It was announced that the official opening would be held some time between the 1st and the 15th of February.

Ten Years Ago.
"Kid" Nace and Bobby Stow were signed as baseball and basket ball coaches, respectively. A big year was expected.

Christmas bells meant wedding bells for two graduates of T. C. U. when Miss Ora Leveridge and Mr. Edwin Elliott were married Christmas morning. This was the culmination of a campus romance.

College Life



Headlines and Bylines

BY CLARENCE MARSHALL

KING VIDO AND THE HAT MARKET.

You haven't heard of Hatavia? Well, next time you wear your Sunday hat look inside the brim, and it's ten to one you'll see on the leather band: Made in Hatavia. If your head pieces cost less than \$15, you needn't look. A Hatavia comes high! I don't happen to own one; I can't afford it. A Hatavia and an eight-cylinder car go together, and I drive a four.

Hatavia isn't a town in Germany, or a province in Switzerland. It's a small kingdom in Europe, created since the war. The country specializes in the making of hand-made hats. The best hat of Hatavia is the King Vido hat. Let me tell you of it.

Several years ago the male species of the 400 quit wearing hats. The hatless fad spread all over the world; even in Hatavia, where the prosperity of the country depended on hats; all the young men of the 30,000 population went bareheaded. Even King Vido appeared in public minus a covering for his young head.

The hat industry all over the world went kifunk! Investing your money in hats, as in hairpins, was a good way of losing it. Haberdashers quit handling hats and installed soda fountains.

Hatavia was the hardest hit of all. Its market decreased 50 per cent. Those men who were wearing hats were not paying the price of a first-night show for them. King Vido's revenue was cut in half, and his bank account resembled a punctured ballroom. His automobile needed tires all around and he hadn't bought a new record for his phonograph since Lord knows when. It was not intuition that told him something had to be done.

So the king called a meeting of his prime ministers and the leading hat-makers of the country and listened to their tale of woe. It was finally decided that the only way to bring back prosperity was for more men to wear hats, and the only way of bringing that about was through education. Education is used for a lot of things outside of colleges.

"But how are we going to carry on a world-wide education campaign?" asked a hatter.

"We could do it through advertising," said the prime minister, "if we had a slogan."

"Let's name a hat after King Vido, and say: 'Dress like a king.' Perhaps King Vido can be persuaded to endorse our hats in our ads."

"It can't be done," exploded the

prime minister. "Think of the dignity of His Majesty."
Every one looked at the king. There was a moment of silence before he spoke.

"Gentlemen," he said, "for the sake of Hatavia, my people and my bank account, I'll endorse your hats. Incidentally it'll cost you \$10,000."

The next time the king appeared in public he wore a hat. Later he went on a world tour, possibly for diplomatic reasons, but probably to advertise King Vido hats. You've seen the advertisements of Hatavia hats in the popular magazines, bearing the king's seal and his testimony.

Incidentally King Vido invested his \$10,000 in Florida real estate and California oranges and made a fortune.

GRAND CANYON.

A few days ago it was my coveted privilege to stand and gaze into the cavernous depths of one of the earth's greatest wonders, that of the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

Orators have described its beauty and painted its spiritual significance with words of power. Writers have told of it with pens of gold. Cameras have snapped a portion of its grandeur, yet the sight of this infinite and fathomable work of the Creator tells us that the attempts of men are but failures.

Science attributes the wonder to glaciers, upheavals, volcanoes, and mighty cutting rivers, yet this only partly satisfies the mind of inquisitive man as to its origin.

Night envelops a scene of beauty, and it seems that all the darkness of Egyptian nights gathers in this one place. A death-like stillness fills the atmosphere save for the low, distant, continuous moan of the north wind as it whips around many stone mountains that stand like sentinels in the canyon. The white, pale image of a floating cloud that has felt the pull of gravity and ventured into the depths moves slowly as if keeping some vigil that can not be broken.

The night is cool, calm, dark and rainy, and to the travelers Grand Canyon fittingly resembles what might be termed the bottomless pit. It appears that God finished the creation of the universe at this place and wrote His signature in large letters upon the bosom of the earth.

Morning breaks and the brilliant sunlight of the east floods every nook and crevice among the rocks. The curtain of cloud is suddenly withdrawn and the visitor is left standing mute

COYTER'S INN.

Santa Claus has come and gone; most of us have finished exchanging gifts; and everything should be running along just fine. Start early to prepare for next Christmas. Get your packages in the mail by April or May at the latest and they will arrive not over two days late for Christmas.

Overheard on the campus: Stewart Hellman: Did you have a nice Christmas?
Walter Hurst: Oh, boy. Finest ever. I only got one tie.

Not long ago there was a student in T. C. U. that was very serious minded. Remember I said not long ago. Now this student has studied all the really worthwhile subjects offered at the institution, and he knew many many things. There were still some questions in his mind about different things. For instance—why is a professor? That's a hard question, if you don't believe it why ask some of them to tell you. Another question that was bothering him was: what are grades based on? A very interesting debate could be held on that one. He also wanted to know why some people work 12 hours a day, and others not at all. This last class is separated into two classes: the rich and the bums. You may ask what the difference is, but that is not a nice question. This student also wanted to know how to make a million dollars.

Even in this day there are fairly godmamas, and as luck would have it one of these mamas visited Bill—a very fictitious name.

"One question will I answer thee, and one only," spake the fairy. "Wouldst thou know how to make a million dollars?"

"I would, verily," replied Bill in very high hopes.

"Thou wouldst also know why is a professor?" again asked the godmamma.

"You will answer only one question!" asked Bill.

"Yes, only one. Have you decided which question? You will never find the answer unless I tell thee," said the fairy.

"Well, there's one question that I don't think any one will ever be able to answer and that is—what does Marjorie Scott see in Jimmie Miller?" And even the fairy godmamma was stumped.

And we think that Willis Cox is about the biggest optimist in these here parts. He went out to find a room with a saxophone under his arm.

OUR QUESTION BOX.
Dear Editor: How high is the Fort Worth National Bank Building?
—Peachy.

"I don't know, I've never priced it."

THOUGHTS
By A. Stroller

Wonder why none of the T. C. U. students are going to the "Miracle?"—and there goes Scott Daly, freshman, with a head of hair fit for a king, if the king wasn't too particular—what do mooners do when there is no moon—why are there so many more hams than there are pigs? It must be because of the overflow of actors—the band must be practicing again, no one is anywhere near the band room talking—how do beggars make a living in this day and time—the oddest thing on the campus, Dorothy Rector's laugh—that swishing

with awe as he surveys the most beautiful of many wonders—Grand Canyon at sunrise. A little bird leaves a distant, rag and wings its way unafraid, of that which man can not explain across many acres and alights safely on the other side.

NORWOOD HIETT.

26 Students in Greek Classes

This is the fourth of a series of articles describing the courses of instruction offered in T.C.U.

"The Greek that is taught in T. C. U. is largely New Testament Greek. I am interested in classical Greek and am very anxious to have classes started in it," said Dr. W. C. Morro, head of the department of Greek.

Dr. Morro continued, "I would like to teach a class in Greek literature in Greek, but it would be almost impossible to get students interested in taking it. Due to that fact, I would like to teach it in English for I consider a knowledge of classical Greek almost necessary for a well educated person."

There is not a full staff for the department. The staff consists of Dr. Morro, E. R. McWilliams and Dr. Clinton Lockhart. There are 26 enrolled in the department, which is a small increase over previous years. There are no majors in the department but there are two minors. They are: Miss Marionette Lille and Gus Ramage.

The most advanced course is taught by Dr. Lockhart. There are three in his class. They are: Emmett B. Pryor and R. L. Whipple of the Baptist Seminary, and Elmer Henson.

The courses that are offered are: Elementary Greek, Composition and Reading Course, New Testament Greek, and Greek Exegesis.

Miss Florence Clarkson, a student of C. I. A., visited on the campus Saturday with Miss Edna Mae Beck.

Miss Elizabeth Morrill had as her holiday guest, Charles Frederick Smock of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Lillian Lundberg spent part of the Christmas holidays with relatives in Taylor.

Miss Mairied Hale visited in Dallas during the holidays.

Miss Bright: "I use the dumbbells to get color in my face."
Her Uncle: "Sensible girl! That's a lot better than using color on your face to get the dumbbell."

Three Courses Are Offered in Department—Morro Is Head.

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Her Uncle: "Sensible girl! That's a lot better than using color on your face to get the dumbbell."

1930 Fashions

Every day they arrive—Frocks that are perfectly enchanting in their quaint designs and old-time lines; "Little Suits" of Tweeds in gay springtime colors; Hats of just the correct lines to harmonize with the new silhouette . . . By all means see the New Fashions while they are new!



W. & S. Stripling Co.

Underwear Section, Second Floor

Two T. C. U. Co-Eds Are Heard Discussing Stripling's Sale of Jersey Underwear

Helen My dear, those undies are perfectly adorable. Where ever did you get them.

Anne: Haven't you heard? Stripling's are having the most wonderful sale of silk jersey lingerie from one of the best known makers of fine underwear. A standard brand you wear all the time, too.

Helen: Honest? Not those good looking things at sale prices! But how about sizes?

Anne: At sale prices, believe it or not, and all sizes including extras. In a wide range of colors, too. Here are some of their values—

\$3 Bloomers and Chemise, Special. \$1.95

\$2 Vests to match \$1.29

Their other garments are priced proportionately with \$5 values for \$2.95 and \$7 values for \$3.95.

Helen: Well, the holidays left me just about destitute for decent undies. I'm going down this afternoon and lay in a whole new supply. Thanks for the tip!



Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Company

SOCIETY

Holidays are over and once more in the spacious halls of T. C. U. is heard the hum of noisy voices. Greetings are exchanged and all the parties, social functions and gifts of the yuletide season are described.

In society there is the usual lag after the holiday whirl. In the presence of this new year, the students realize that only five more months remain in which to make a good record for the school year 1929-30. New resolutions have been made and everyone is ready to take advantage of the bright prospects of the new year.

Miss Allene Allen is Club Hostess

Miss Allene Allen entertained members of the Congregational Co-ed Card Club Friday evening at her home, 2609 Washabash street. Games and music furnished the diversion of the evening. The guests present were: Misses Betty Mercey, Edith Day, Erl Day, Lesbia Word, Marie Roberts, Margaret Moore, Lamoyne Laurence and the sponsor of the club, Sadie Mahon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tucker Are Hosts

As a result of a New Year's resolution to entertain more often, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tucker entertained with a formal dinner New Year's Eve. Pink roses, baby breath, and pink candles were used throughout the home. The guest list included Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Hall, Mmes. and Messrs. Raymond A. Smith, E. W. McDiarmid, H. D. Guelick, H. L. Hughes, and F. E. Billington. Again Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Tucker gave a formal dinner for two couples. This is the first of a series of small dinners to be given by Mrs. Tucker. Those present were Mmes. and Messrs. J. H. Combs and R. M. Duncan.

House Party Given by Miss Williams

Miss Kathryn Williams, 1205 South Lake, entertained with a house party the last three days of the old year. The guests included Misses Mary White, Peggy Kipping and Marjorie Crim of Houston; Miss Fleda Bell Jernigan of Fort Worth, a student of C. I. A.; Ed Stuart and Harold Williams, both students of Washington Medical School, St. Louis, ex-students of T. C. U.; A. K. Scott, Fort Worth; Eugene Cagle, Crosbyton; Lawrence Turner, Fort Worth, and Clifford Williams, Fort Worth. Miss Williams was assisted by her mother, Mrs. H. W. Williams, and her aunt, Miss Edith Bowman of Houston. The guests were entertained with an informal tea, theater party, and dinner party at the Texas Hotel, followed by a watch party. Each guest received a New Year's gift at the dinner party. The girls were favored with silver vanities and the boys with cigarette cases.

Poet Will Speak Tuesday, Jan. 7

Edna St. Vincent Millay, America's foremost woman poet, will be presented by James B. Pond at Central High School auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 8:15 p. m. She will give readings of her own poems. This is under the auspices of the Fort Worth Federation of Women's Clubs. Tickets may be obtained at T. C. U. from Kenneth Martin for 50 cents.

Miss Henderson Married Dec. 31

Miss Laurine Henderson was married to Harold W. Davis Dec. 31 at her home in Ennis. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Dallas. Mrs. Davis is a former student of T. C. U.

Miss Murl Kingree Married Dec. 5

Miss Murl Kingree, graduate in the class of '29, married Bob Howard of Henrietta Dec. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are making their home in Henrietta. Mrs. Howard has been teaching in the Henrietta High School this fall.

Miss Hooper's Marriage Announced

During the Christmas holidays Miss Jo Doris Hooper, Dallas, announced her marriage to Gus W. Thomason, Jr., Dallas, which took place in Plano April 7. Mrs. Thomason was a freshman in T. C. U. but has withdrawn and enrolled in Centenary where her husband is also enrolled as a freshman.

T. C. U. Exes Give Holiday Party

The Fort Worth Woman's Branch of the T. C. U. Ex-Students and Alumni Association entertained with a Christmas party at the University Club Saturday, Dec. 21. After the luncheon there was a short program. The tree that formed part of the decorations was given to a poor family.

Personals

Miss Chara Dirks, a former student of T. C. U., who is now attending the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, spent the holidays in Fort Worth with her parents.

Charles McCollum, a former student of T. C. U., who is attending the School of Medicine of Tulane University at New Orleans, spent the holidays with his parents.

Miss Lorraine Shirley, instructor in English, spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Anna.

Miss Marjorie Johnson spent the week-end with friends in Dallas.

Miss Phyllis Ellis visited in Laredo and San Antonio during the holidays.

Horace Bacus of Newport, Ark., will return to T. C. U. Monday, after spending the holidays at his home and in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Dora Macey of Little Rock, Ark., will arrive from her home Monday to re-enter school.

Miss Lou Alice Jernigan of McCrory, Ark., is expected to return to school Monday after spending the holidays at her home.

Miss Maxie Echols spent the holidays in Oklahoma.

Miss Douthitt Norman visited in Morgan during the holidays.

Miss Wilma Simmons visited relatives in Weatherford during the holidays.

Miss Mildred Hale spent the holidays in Burlington.

Miss Dorothy Dillard visited in Bridgeport during the holidays.

Miss Mary Bowers visited in Dallas during the holidays.

Miss Margaret Clements visited in Hollis, Okla., as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Moore, during the holidays. Miss Clements also visited Miss Mozelle Clutter in Bonham.

Miss Sheila Grace Whitman visited in Dallas during Christmas.

Miss Lela Bates visited friends in Claude and Amarillo during the holidays.

Misses Pat and Jane Jarvis spent the latter part of the holidays visiting relatives in Corpus Christi.

Ed and Miss Marion Tyson of Camden, Ark., spent the holidays at home.

Miss Elizabeth Alexander spent the latter part of the Christmas holidays visiting friends in Houston, returning New Year's Day.

Alden Coffey, Fred Wimberly and Frank Meador attended the Delta Delta Delta dance in Dallas Friday night.

Miss Betsy Garrard spent the holidays in Dallas and Lubbock.

Miss Betsy Pope visited in McKinney and Dallas during the holidays.

Miss Arlene Grant, Breckenridge, visited in Strawn during the holidays.

Miss Elizabeth Bryan, Van Alstyne, visited in Sherman and McKinney during the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Bibb spent the Christmas holidays in Abilene.

Miss Juanita Baskin visited in Houston during the Christmas holidays.

Co-eds Average More Shows Per Week Than Boys

"Talkies" were almost unanimously elected by the 100 T. C. U. students who were asked their opinions as to whether they preferred silent pictures or talkies. There were just nine students who preferred silent movies. These 100 students attend 152 shows a week. The average attendance for girls is one and two-thirds shows a week. For the boys it is one and one-fourth. This movie questionnaire was filled out by 11 freshmen, 8 sophomores, 28 juniors, 40 seniors and 3 graduate students. There were 64 girls and 36 boys.

Nancy Carroll was the favorite actress of both boys and girls, especially the former. She led with 23 votes. Other actresses in order of their popularity are: Greta Garbo, 10; Gloria Swanson, 7; Ruth Chatterton, 6; Joan Crawford, 6; Mary Brian, 6; Billie Dove, 5; Norma Shearer and Norma Talmadge, 4. Fourteen students had no favorites.

Buddy Rogers was the favorite actor with 18 votes to his credit. The other favorite actors in order are: George Bancroft, 13; Gary Cooper, 11; Clive Brooks, 6; Richard Dix and Ramon Navarro, 5; Nils Aster and Douglas Fairbanks, 4. Most of the students liked the type of picture which deals with college life. Others in order of importance are musical comedy, drama, comedy and tragedy.

"Sweetie" was the favorite show which they had seen recently. There were 41 votes in favor of it. "The other favorite shows are: "The Virginian," 19; "The Mighty," 16; "Hollywood Revue of 1929," 13; "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," 12; "On With the Show," 10; "The Trespasser," 7; "Welcome Danger," and "Salute," 6; "Charming Sinners," 6; "The Return of Sherlock Holmes," and "Madame X," 5; "Disraeli," "Is Everybody Happy?" "Rio Rita" and "Footlight and Fools," 4.

The students go to well advertised shows, which is shown by the vote of 41 which carried over the other reasons. The other reasons that they attend shows are because of the show itself, because they have the show habit, because few students said that they went for amusement, just because they took a notion to go, just because the show sounded good, just for past-time, and just because they wanted to go. All but nine of the students thought that present-day shows were becoming more moral. Some of the answers given by these nine students were: "That shows were becoming more frank, that shows were becoming more natural and were nearing the normal, and some of the students hadn't thought in just what direction the movies are traveling.

Shows rank high among the other past-times of the T. C. U. students. They do not like shows better than anything else, but they come right at the top of the list. Jake Schober of Texas Technological Institute at Lubbock visited his sister, Miss Frances Schober in Fort Worth during the holidays.

Miss Josephine Whistler of Oklahoma University spent the Christmas holidays in Fort Worth as the guest of Miss Gwendolyn Montgomery.

Bill Smith, a former student of T. C. U., who is attending Texas A. & M. College, spent the holidays in Fort Worth.

Miss Elva Koeppe spent the Christmas holidays visiting friends in Houston.

Misses Nelda Smith and Clotilda Anne Houle spent the holidays contributing to their W. A. records. They took one 10-mile and two 5-mile hikes.

Miss La Velle Stubblefield and Miss Vera Belle Stephenson went to Dallas Saturday night to see "The Miracle."

Mrs. Cecil Garrard, Dallas, visited her daughter, Miss Betsy Garrard, in Jarvis Hall.

Miss Gene Coleman spent New Year's Day in Austin.

SNOOPY SUE

During the holidays Snoopy saw any number of former students who have married now. At Hazel Hunnicut's party she saw Mary Madeline Miller, who is now Mrs. Robert Ford. Mary Madeline looked adorable, as usual, and said that she liked living in New York very much.

Katherine Pool, now Mrs. Wilson Mood, was stunning in black, she and her husband recently toured the Rio Grande Valley. Deidre Dyeche gave the nicest party during Christmas. She had nine tables, most of those present were T. C. U. students too. Frances Coker, who married Ed Jennings of A. and M. was there. She and Ed spent most of the holidays with her mother.

Maurine Moore and Rosa Lee Wells had a party on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Rags Matthews, who is Babe Rice to us still, had her usual luck in bridge. Really, she is one of the best players Snoopy has ever seen. At Margaret Thorne's party Snoopy saw Helen Fortney, who is now Mrs. Dick Owens and lives in Fort Worth. A most unusual and interesting letter was circulated around during the games. Perhaps Snoopy had better suggest that the curious see anyone who was there to find out the contents, because, well, it simply would not do to print it here.

Dr. Smith to Speak to B. C. B. Club Thursday

Dr. W. C. Smith will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the B. C. B. Club, which will meet Thursday, at 7 p. m., in the Brite College Chapel.

Walter J. Hurst, assistant director of the band, will preside and will have charge of the musical program of the evening.

Hughes Talks to Woman's Club

Dr. Herbert L. Hughes of the English department of T. C. U., addressed the Shakespeare division of the Woman's Club last Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. He spoke on drama.

Among the Jarvis Hall girls who spent the week-end in Dallas were Misses Doris Mosshart, Virginia Wester, Doris Sellers and Helen Stallings.

Misses Lynette Henderson, Margaret May and Martha Ellen Templeton spent the week-end at their homes in Ennis.

Miss Edna Sewell of Jarvis Hall has been suffering with a sprained ankle from the result of a fall.

Publisher Asks for Map

Dr. J. M. Combs to Write French Text, Edit Spanish Play.

The Macmillan Company has asked the modern language department of T. C. U. to submit a literary map of Spain, according to Dr. J. H. Combs, head of the department.

The University of Oklahoma is going to publish an Oklahoma book for Dr. Combs. He has been asked to write a French review grammar and composition text, to edit a Spanish play, to contribute a number of articles on the relation of dialect to "American speech," several articles on American dialect, and lists of words.

Sigma Tau Delta Meets

Miss Josephine Smith Winner of Short Story Contest.

Miss Josephine Smith won first prize in a short story contest, held Monday evening at the monthly meeting of Sigma Tau Delta, at the home of Miss Marian Smith, 2829 Cantey.

"The Speaker of the Evening" was the title of the winning story. Miss Sidie Joe Johnson was given second place with her story, "The Clerk at Peterkin's," while Miss Helen Morro's "Vive le Roi" was judged third.

After the program, refreshments were served to the following: Misses Edna Mae Beck, Rutha Farie Orr, Lena Agnes Johnson, Sidie Joe Johnson, Marian Smith, Helen Morro, Marjorie Lee Robison and Norwood Hiatt and Clarence Marshall.

Thompson Shannon Is Visitor

Thompson Shannon of Durant, Okla., is a visitor on the campus this week. He was a sophomore here last year, and was one of the leading musicians of the school, being a member of the T. C. U. boys' quartet, accompanist for the boys' glee club, and radio entertainer from Station WBAP. He has been accompanist for Floyd Jones, well known American tenor, since last August, and has been traveling on a concert tour with Mr. Jones in the North and East.

Miss Moore Ill During Holidays

Miss Katherine Moore, instructor in the public speaking department, has been ill during the holidays but is expected to return to school in about two weeks.

Miss Virginia Lou Saunders of Jarvis Hall has been sick with bronchitis. Miss Kathryn McDaniel of C. I. A. was the week-end guest of Miss Nell Russell of Jarvis Hall.

T. C. U. Students in 1901 Wore Uniforms

"As a Matter of Economy," Says 1900 Catalog of Add-Ran College.

"Get your regulation uniforms at Higginbottom's."

This is the substance of an advertisement which appeared in a 1901 issue of the old Add-Ran Collegian. Yes, sir, they really wore them. "As a matter of economy," says the 1900 Add-Ran catalog, "the students will be required to wear uniforms." The girls' uniform will consist of a navy blue broadcloth skirt with a lighter blue velveteen waist and an oxford cap for winter, and a white skirt, waist and sailor hat for fall and spring. The entire costume could be had in Waco for from \$10 to \$12.

"The boys," the account in the catalog continued, "will continue to wear the uniforms already adopted, the cadet uniform of the U. S. Army," which could be had for \$13.50, brand new. By 1903 a change had been made. The girls were required to wear black coatsuits, white waists and oxford caps, while the boys wore army uniforms of dark blue, like the Spanish-American warriors.

Pi Gamma Mu to Discuss New Stadium

Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, will meet Monday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p. m. in Brite College, according to Miss Frances Lewis, president.

A general discussion of the building of a new stadium at T. C. U. will be led by Miss Hazel Crosby, chairman of the program committee. Those taking different phases will be: Culver Gidden, Chester Crow, Bill Rogers, and Miss Vera Turbeville.

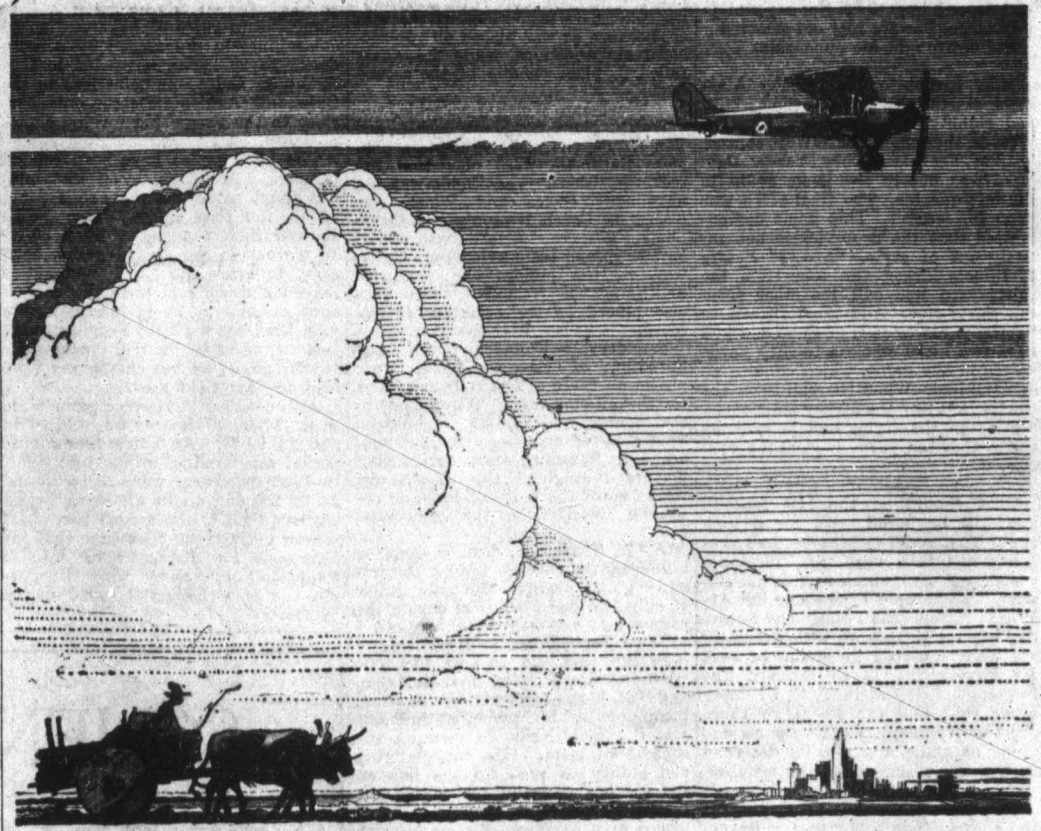
Ex-Student Confined To Bed From Operation

Miss Clara Bell Holmes, a graduate in the class of '28, is confined to bed, having undergone an operation several weeks ago.

Miss Holmes taught school last year, but is working for Fakes Furniture Company this year.

Miss Beall Hostess to Two

Miss Claire Beckham of Washington, D. C., former student of T. C. U., who is attending the University of Texas, and Miss Gwynn Baker, also of the University of Texas, spent the Christmas holidays with Miss Lucille Beall.



UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

YESTERDAY, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and oxen. To-day and to-morrow the zoom of airplanes. Faster production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

Significant of electricity's part in the modern speeding-up process is the fact that during the last seven years, consumption of electric power increased three and one-half times as fast as population.

General Electric and its subsidiaries have developed and built much of the larger apparatus that generates this power as well as the apparatus which utilizes it in industry and in the home.

The college-trained men who come every year to General Electric take a responsible part in the planning, production, and distribution of electric products, and at the same time receive further technical or business training.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Ride the Warm Street Car

T. C. U. Students now have a better trolley service to and from school. Faster and more frequent schedules are now in effect on your line and therefore the ride is shorter.

You're Safe on a Street Car

NORTHERN TEXAS TRACTION COMPANY

SPORT WAVES

By CY LELAND.

T. C. U. football players acquitted themselves very creditably in the Dixie Classic, Jan. 1, in Dallas. Although the Southwest lost, 25 to 12, the game was much closer than the score indicates. Coach Morrison started his B backfield in the second half, and two of them were exceptionally weak on breaking up passes. The Mid-West club scored one touchdown at this time directly on a pass, and another was made in a few minutes as the result of a pass. At that time the team coached by Jimmy Phelan had about a one-touchdown better team than the Southwest all-stars.

Howard Grubbs, who played over three-quarters of the game at quarterback, was voted the most valuable man to his team by the Southwest players. It was while Grubbs was out that the Mid-West put over their two touchdowns on passes. When he returned to the game, late in the third quarter, the Southwest's offensive punch was materially strengthened. Grubbs certainly gave the fans a demonstration of Coach Morrison's much wanted aerial attack. Just before the half closed he started on his own thirty-yard line and with seven passes completed in succession scored a touchdown. Most of them were for short distances, but every pass was thrown almost perfectly. In making this drive there were some sensational catches made of Grubbs' bullet passes.

Buster Walker, Geis of Arkansas and Sautley of S. M. U. were the chief receivers. The seventh pass was a short one over the goal line to Geis, who made a beautiful diving catch for the touchdown. Grubbs completed a pass on the first down after the next kickoff, so that made fans a touchdown in succession, which should establish some kind of a record.

Red Moore, Phil Handler and Buster Walker all played good games while they were there, but Grubbs was the only T. C. U. man to start the game. All four of the boys are sporting 17-jewel Illinois strap watches, which were awarded them for their services in the annual Dixie Classic. This contest will at least be annual for three more years, at a contract to that effect was signed recently.

The outstanding lineman of the day was not one of the much-talked of men in Phelan's crew, but a black-headed end from Rice Institute named Joe Powers. Although the Owl wingman attracted little attention in the conference games, he brought back memories of Rags Matthews to the many fans who had seen the T. C. U. end in action. Not especially large, Powers just out-smarted and out-fought his opponents.

Mike Brumbelew and Pinky Alsbrook started the game at right guard and right end, respectively, for the West in the annual East-West contest in San Francisco New Year's Day. Mike was put in the game again in the last quarter. The final score was East 19, West 7. This game demonstrated that the drop-kick is not entirely out of style. "Frosty" Peters of Illinois kicked two—one from the thirty-yard line and the other from the thirty-five. Add from fifteen to twenty yards to each of these and you have two kicks of close to fifty yards apiece in one game, which is quite an achievement. When the ball is on the thirty-yard line the kicker must stand almost on the forty, and in addition the goal is ten yards beyond the goal line.

That should be the last football you will be bored with for a long time. The conference basketball season opens this week, and furnishes something with which to fill this column. The Horned Frogs play the Arkansas Razorbacks Friday and Saturday nights. The games with Arkansas are always played in groups of two. As Fayetteville is so far off, the Parkers only come to T. C. U. every other year and the Frogs go there every other year. T. C. U. plays one game at home and one on the road with every other conference member.

From the pre-season appearance of the Horned Frog defense, the Razorback quintet will not score anything like 65 points against T. C. U. this year. In both of the contests last year, which were played in Fort Worth, Arkansas scored around 65 points. If the Frogs can get their offense to working, they should do better than most critics predicted in the conference race, as it is almost a surety that there will not be many points scored against them.

Estes Speaks at Central High
Graham Estes, instructor in mathematics, talked to the mathematics department of Central High School on the "Joukovsky Aeroflight Theory" Thursday afternoon, Dec. 28. This theory is a mathematical method of driving airplane wing profiles, and was used extensively by the Germans during the World War.

Players Picked On All-Intramural Team by Coaches

6 Sophomores, 2 Juniors and 3 Freshmen Make Club.

SENIORS FAIL TO PLACE

Williams, Van Zandt, Thompson Hill and McMahon Are Unanimous Choices.

By JACK BELZNER.
Williams, junior _____ end
Clark, sophomore _____ end
Van Zandt, sophomore _____ tackle
Welsh, freshman _____ tackle
Saunders, sophomore _____ guard
Spradlin, freshman _____ guard
Thompson, sophomore _____ center
Hill, sophomore _____ half
McHorse, sophomore _____ half
McMahon, sophomore _____ quarter
McMahon, sophomore _____ full

The all-star T. C. U. intramural football team has been picked by the coaches of the teams. On several positions there seemed to be some disagreement among the coaches as to whom they should place on the team. This is probably the result of the close games that were played this year and in several of these games no one player was outstanding over the others.

Five Men Chosen by All.
Five men were the unanimous choice of the coaches. Williams, junior, at end; Van Zandt, sophomore, at tackle; Thompson, sophomore, at center; Hill, sophomore, at tackle, and McMahon, sophomore, at fullback were unanimous choices. These men were outstanding in every game that their team participated in and were fine defensive and offensive men.

There was no unanimous choice for either guard position or for quarterback. In the other positions at least one man was outstanding in his department.

The biggest problem facing the coaches was to pick a running mate for Jay Williams at end. Coach George, of the seniors, picked Weir McDiarmid of his own team; Coach Sumner, of the freshmen, picked the other junior end, Al Parker; Coach Hinton, of the sophomores, picked Thompson of the seniors and Coach Roberson, of the juniors, picked Clark of the sophomore team. Clark was picked in preference of the others because he was placed on two second team selections, while the others failed to place on any of the second teams.

Freshman Welsh Is Tackle.
Welsh, giant freshman tackle, and Van Zandt, the most valuable sophomore lineman, were picked at the tackle positions. Van Zandt was the unanimous choice and Welsh was placed on Coach Hinton's and Coach Sumner's teams. Also he was picked on one second team selection. Galloway, of the juniors and Nunneley Smith, of the freshman team were also placed on the selection of one coach.

Saunders, sophomore guard, and Spradlin, of the freshmen, were placed on three of the four selections for the all-star team. Alton Thompson, senior, and Collins, sophomore, each received one vote. Both Saunders and Spradlin were outstanding players throughout the season and were two of the best tacklers and defensive linemen in the intramural race.

W. L. Thompson, was chosen for center by the coaches for his consistently good playing. He was guilty of only two bad passes during the season and was a good linebacker.

Two Sophomores in Backfield.
In the backfield two of the four positions were filled by McMahon and Hill, both of the sophomore team, unanimously. McMahon, at fullback, was the most valuable man on the sophomore team. His line plunging and ability to back up the line on the defense was the reason he was placed on the team. Hunter Hill was placed at a halfback position because of his consistently good playing. He was never flashy but was in almost every play and broke up or intercepted most of the passes that were in his territory. Also he was a good interference runner.

McHorse, junior, center and halfback, was placed as a running mate for Hill by a vote of two to one each for Nugent and Bill George. McHorse played the first game at center and was switched to the backfield in the remaining games. If he had played in the backfield all season he would have no doubt been picked unanimously on the all-star team. He was an excellent line backer and could carry the ball or run interference on the offense.

At quarter Freshman George was picked over Hays, of the seniors, and Wallace, George's teammate. George was a good passer and could run with the ball.

Walsh Wins Intramural Tennis Championship

Frank Walsh, freshman, is the victor of the T. C. U. intramural tennis tournament. Walsh defeated James McNordie, a junior entry, in the final, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. In the first round he was matched against Culver Gidden, last year's champion, and defeated him in straight sets.

The match for third and fourth places will be played today between Marion Hicks, freshman, and C. C. Isbell, sophomore.

Frogs Play Hogs In 13th Meeting

Arkansas Has Won 8 Out of 12 Games With T. C. U.

By JAY WILLIAMS

Four years ago a Horned Frog basketball team wearing the Purple and White of Texas Christian University invaded Fayetteville, Ark. for its annual two games with the University of Arkansas Razorbacks. It is history that the flashy Frog team dropped the first game by a single-point margin and then came back the following night to completely rout the Arkansas five by a 30-to-15 score. It is plain fact that the Razorbacks did not lose another game to a conference member and that not since then have the Frogs defeated the four-times winner of the Southwest Conference cage title.

On Friday and Saturday of this week, Francis Schmidt, the man who led the Arkansas team to its numerous championships, and who earned the title of "basketball's miracle man" while at Fayetteville, will lead the Horned Frogs against the team that he once coached. Again the Frogs will find themselves at Fayetteville, and the invasion will be Schmidt's initial appearance in the toga of the enemy. The two games will be the thirteenth and fourteenth meetings between the two schools. Arkansas has won 8 of the 12 already played, having captured the last 6 tilts.

Until the past season, with two exceptions only, games between Arkansas and T. C. U. have been exceptionally well-played and sensationally close. Extra periods have been required to decide the winner in more than one instance.

Relations began in 1924, the year after the Frogs became a Southwest Conference member. The Frogs took both tilts, by scores of 31 to 30 and 23 to 21. The games were played at Fayetteville. In 1925 the Razorbacks invaded Fort Worth and split the two game series. T. C. U. won the first game, 28 to 26; and Arkansas nooded out winner in the second by a score of 21 to 20. The one-point loss to Arkansas and a one-point loss to the Oklahoma Aggies were the only barriers to the Frogs' bid for the championship.

The 1926 games have been related in part. Arkansas, by a last minute spurt nooded out the Frogs 24 to 23 in the first game. The Frogs showed their superiority by a 30-to-15 victory in the second game, however, and for the third consecutive season finished second in the conference standing. It is interesting to note that not a single Frog substitution was made in that memorable second game, as the champions were held to four field goals.

Arkansas has won every game since then. The 1927 Scores were 26 to 16 and 23 to 22. An extra five-minute period was required in the final game. In 1928 the scores were 23 to 18 and 28 to 24, and again an extra period was required in the second tilt. Last season marked the first time that the champion Razorbacks were able to completely run away with the purple, the scores being 41 to 24 and 66 to 26.

Frog Cagers Win Over Eagle Five By 16-15 Count

Defensive Basket Ball Used by Both Teams Most of Game.

T. C. U. LEADS AT HALF

Scheduled to Meet Razorbacks Friday and Saturday in Conference Play.

The Horned Frog quintet broke into the win column Saturday night in what might be considered their first victory of the season. The game, played with the Denton Teachers at Denton, resulted in a 16-15 victory for the Frogs.

If there ever was such a thing as a defensive basket ball game, there was certainly one in Denton Saturday night. Although the Horned Frog offense functioned fairly well in the first half, it was stopped almost completely in the second. The Eagles, on the contrary, were unable to penetrate the Frog defense in any degree of success until the middle of the last half. The first period ended with the T. C. U. cagers leading 13 to 6. At this stage of the game it looked like a cinch for the Frogs. They scored in the first few minutes of play on a pretty crisp-shot by Roberson.

The Frogs were stopped dead in the last half, and at the same time their defense seemed to weaken. The Eagles, showing a superior passing attack, ran up nine points while the Frogs were making three. Both clubs missed many criss. Even in the last half the Teachers could not fathom the Horned Frog five-man defense. Most of their nine points were made on long shots from the middle of the floor. Wallin and Atkins looked particularly good at recovery of missed Denton shots, but as the Frogs broke for their own goal the last pass under the basket was, in almost every case, either intercepted or knocked out of bounds.

Coach Schmidt used five forwards and three guards during the contest. Captain Eury played the entire game at center. Both Wallin and Atkins looked good at guard, while Flynn with five points led the Frogs in scoring.

Cummings, who was high-point man with six points, and Perryman at guard were the mainstays of the Eagle quintet.

The Horned Frogs open their conference season in Fayetteville Friday and Saturday nights against Arkansas. At the first of the season the Razorbacks were doped to win the conference championship again, but their pre-season showing has not been of championship calibre. They have almost as good material this year as they had last, but they will miss Pickell, who was their scoring ace last year. The Frogs have at least an even break, and if Roberson, Flynn and Eury get "hot" under the basket, T. C. U. has a chance to split the series or perhaps sweep it.

The following men leave Thursday night for Fayetteville: Roy Eury, Clyde Roberson, Albert Flynn, Horace Wallin, Noble Atkins, Aubrey Elkins, Ellsworth Chappell, Ray McCullough, Duane Smith, Harlos Green, and Mike Brumbelew.

Bio-Geo Club to Meet Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

The regular meeting of the Bio-Geo Club will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 9, at 7:30 o'clock, according to club officials.

"Nothing radically new is to be mentioned but all members should be present at this meeting," Dr. W. M. Winton, head of the biology and geology department said.

Oklahoma Teachers Down Frogs 41 to 38

Capt. Eury, Holt Tie for High Score—Each Making 11 Points.

After spotting the Horned Frogs to a 27-to-11 lead in the first half, the Southwestern Teachers from Weatherford, Okla., put on a spectacular spurt in the final period to down Francis Schmidt's cagers 41 to 38 on the local court last Thursday night. It was the initial appearance here of the Oklahomans, who already hold a victory over Texas University, and who lost to the touted Arkansas Razorbacks by only two points.

The Frogs were unshakable in the first half, completely running away with the Teachers with a fast offense which featured the goal shooting of Captain Eury, Roberson, and Flynn. The dizzy pace told on the Christians in the final period, however, and with the Frog defense considerably slowed, the Teachers set the pace the rest of the way. A field goal and a free shot, scored in the last 30 seconds of play, was the margin of victory for the visitors. The game was sensational from the spectators' viewpoint, with most of the small crowd on its feet during the final minutes of play.

Capt. Roy Eury of the Frogs, and Holt of the visitors, tied for high scoring honors with 11 points each. Flynn and Wallin each scored eight points for the Frogs, while Harris, Dixon, and Captain Cooper were close behind Holt in the Oklahoma scoring. Flynn and Roberson at forwards, Eury at center, and Atkins and Wallin at guards, seems to be the best Christian combination.

Students Can Win \$100

Inter-racial Commission Offers \$200 for Best Papers.

As in previous years, the Commission on Inter-Racial Co-operation, a Southern organization with headquarters at 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, is offering to students in Southern colleges two cash prizes of \$100 each for the best papers on "Justice in Race Relations." Papers should be between 1,500 and 2,500 words in length and must be delivered to the commission or placed in the mails not later than May 1. The commission has prepared suggestions, reading lists, and pamphlets which will be helpful to those desiring to submit papers. These will be sent without charge to anyone applying.

More than 60 colleges were represented in this contest in 1929 and many fine papers were submitted. The winners last year were Miss Evelyn Vase of Sam Houston College, Huntsville, Texas; J. Neal Hughes of Morehouse College, Atlanta; and Holland King of Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

735 Enrolled in Physical Training

Department Has Five Courses of Theory, Says Knox.

This is the third of a series of articles describing the courses of instruction offered in T. C. U.

"We are trying to build up the physical education department as well as we can. With the help of Walter Knox, an expert on this line, we hope to make this one of the finest departments in the country," said L. C. Wright, athletic director.

Instructors in the department are Frances Schmidt, Raymond Wolfe, Leo Myers, Walter S. Knox and Mrs. Helen Walker Murphy.

"Although a major may not be received in T. C. U. in physical education, we are working toward that end," Knox said.

Seven boys are specializing in this work. They are: Noble Atkins, Phil Handler, Robert George, Aaron Hayes, Ralph Walker, Robert Moore, and Iley Steele. The four girls specializing in this are Misses Virginia Morphis, Mary Elizabeth Turrentine, Anna Lee Castleberry, and Frances Griggs. There are approximately 400 girls in the physical education department, with 250 boys enrolled in classes and 85 on the freshmen and varsity football squads.

There are fifteen hours of theory or professional courses offered in this

department. Course 330 deals with Methods in Physical Training, 22a is concerned with playground Supervision, and 22b is a study of the minor sports. Courses 31a deals with School Festivals and Pageantry, while 31b deals with Scout Craft.

A special teacher's certificate may be secured from the State Department of Education by taking sixty hours of college work, including six hours in English and education, and physical training courses 22 and 130.

Intramural Cagers To Start Play Soon

Men Must Sign With Mr. Knox or Class Managers Before Saturday.

All men interested in intramural basket ball must sign either with their class manager or Mr. Knox before Saturday in order to be eligible for play this year.

Competition will be between classes and each class may have as many teams as it desires. Two leagues, and probably more, will be organized. The number of leagues will depend on the interest shown by the men.

Class managers are: Harold Mueller, freshman; Bill George, sophomore; James Dacus, junior, and Elmo Milling, senior.

Leland to Cover Hog Games


Cy Leland, Skiff sports editor, will leave Thursday evening for Fayetteville, Ark., to cover the T. C. U.-Arkansas basket ball games for The Skiff.

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