

FILL YOUR PROM CARDS

THE SKIFF

FILL YOUR PROM CARDS

Death of Dr. R. L. Greene Blow to T. C. U. Students

University Saddened as Friend Succumbs to Long Illness.

END COMES ON JULY 28

School Benefactor Responsible for Moving of Institution Here.

The students of T. C. U. will regret hearing of the death of Dr. R. L. Greene, one of the greatest benefactors the school has ever had.

Dr. Greene was born Sept. 2, 1863, at Mount Sterling, Ky. He was educated at Bellevue Hospital, New York City, and in London.

While in Fort Worth, Dr. Greene proved himself a friend to T. C. U. by the work he did for the school. When the University was first moved, he was largely responsible for its being brought to Fort Worth.

The land on which T. C. U. stands originally belonged to the farm on which his wife's people settled. T. C. U. bought part of the land and several lots were presented to the school by the four children, among whom the land was divided.

To Fete Student Heads Formal Dinner Will Be Given in University Cafeteria.

The student body officers will be honored with a formal dinner in the University cafeteria Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, according to Mrs. L. L. Leftwich, who is in charge of the arrangements.

The guest list will include A. T. Barrett, president of the student body; James Dacus, vice-president of the student body; Miss Jane Jarvis, secretary of the body; Jay Williams, editor of The Skiff; Sterling Brown, editor of The Horned Frog; and Curtis McHorse, head yell leader, and their dates; President E. M. Waits, Dean Sadie Beckham, Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Hall, and Dean and Mrs. L. L. Leftwich.

This is the first of a series of formal dinners that will be held throughout the year.

"Sons o' Guns" Will Be Played at State Fair

"Sons o' Guns," musical comedy with the New York cast, has been announced as the auditorium attraction for this year's State Fair at Dallas. Twenty-five performances of this stage success will be presented during the sixteen days of the fair, Oct. 11 to 26.

Leads in the show are to be taken by Gina Malo, French musical comedy star, and Jack Donahue. Reservations for the production are being made at the Baker Hotel in Dallas.

WEEK'S CALENDAR.

- Sept. 19—Pop Rally in the Gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.
Sept. 20—T. C. U. vs. Texas Teachers at 3 o'clock Field.
Sept. 23—Freshman...
Sept. 24—Sigma Tau...
Ready-to-Wear...
802 Houston St.

Nine New Faculty Members Are Added

T. C. U. Teaching Staff Includes 88 Members for 1930-31 Long Session.

Nine new members have been added to the T. C. U. faculty for the 1930-31 session, according to appointments made by President E. M. Waits. The entire faculty consists of 88 members this year.

The new members of the faculty are Miss Margaret Trippett, instructor and laboratory assistant in the department of psychology; Karl E. Ashburn, instructor in economics; Miss Adeline Boyd, instructor in piano; Emory C. Cameron, associate professor of Old Testament; Dr. Leslie Chambers, assistant professor of biology; Mrs. Ione Way Chambers, instructor in mathematics; Dr. Walter Moreman, assistant professor of biology; Emmette S. Redford, assistant professor of government, and David Scouler, instructor in voice.

Freshman Rally Arouses Spirit

McHorse Has Confidence in Pep of This Year's Class.

"One for all, all for T. C. U." was the slogan given to the freshmen by Curtis McHorse at a pep meeting in the big gymnasium Monday evening.

McHorse, who is head yell leader for T. C. U., said that the freshmen picked up the yells right away and showed a great amount of pep. He went on to say, "If the freshmen keep up the fire and pep that they have started out with and stay in there behind the Purple Frogs, there is little doubt but that the T. C. U. team will break that Southwest Conference tradition of one team never winning the championship two successive years. It is our aim to be the 1930 champions and it is the duty of the whole student body to get in there and show that team and the public that we are out to be champions again and that nothing can stop us. We can do it too."

Beginning next week there will be two big rallies each week. McHorse, and his two assistants, Johnnie Lebus and Alf Roark, hope to have the cooperation of the Horned Frog band for at least one of the rallies each week.

The annual bonfire will probably be planned this season for the night before T. C. U.'s homecoming game with the University of Texas Longhorns, on Nov. 15.

A number of new yells will be introduced to the student body this year, some of which will be similar to yells that for years have stirred the grid throngs of major Eastern and Western universities. The initial student body turn-out is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon when the Christians meet the East Texas Teachers on old Clark Field.

First Fellowship Meeting Is Held

200 Attend Sunday Program of Newly Organized Group.

Two hundred students attended the first meeting conducted by the University Religious Fellowship which was held on the campus in front of main building last Sunday evening. Prof. S. W. Hutton, chairman, was in charge of the meeting.

Greetings were brought to the students by A. T. Barrett, president of the student body, Miss Vera Bell Stephenson, president of the Y. W. C. A. and the Rev. A. Preston Gray, pastor of the University Christian Church.

The new Religious Fellowship was recently organized to replace Sunday evening services at the University Christian Church. The organization is made up of a group of representative students, faculty members and church leaders, which for the remainder of the year will plan Sunday evening young peoples' meetings. Programs will include dramatics, music, readings, debates, forums, and addresses.

Members of the Fellowship, besides Chairman Hutton, are: Vera Bell Stephenson, president of the Y. W. C. A.; A. T. Barrett, student body president; Noel Roberts, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Lewis Copeland, Student Volunteers' representative; Travis White, president of the Bible College of the Bible Association; Bill Rose, student body representative; Edna Agnes Elliott; Mrs. Helen... Prof. W. C. Smith; D. L. Leftwich; Dean Colby... members of the faculty, A. Preston Gray, pastor of University Christian Church.

Elliott Working... Hose... Obey that impul...

A Perfect Speciman. WELCOME FRESHMEN. Illustration of a man with glasses and a bow tie.

Welcome, Freshmen! BY PRESIDENT E. M. WAITS. The Texas Christian University opens its doors for the fifty-eighth year of service, and extends to this splendid freshman class its heartiest greeting.

Will Elect President Sigma Tau Delta to Meet Sept. 24 at Dr. Hughes' Home.

The Chi Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta will hold its first meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hughes, 2711 Greene Avenue, Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, at 7:30 o'clock according to Miss Marjorie Lee Robinson, vice-president of the organization.

Miss Phyllis Ellis, who was elected president for this year, is not a member in school. The purpose of the first meeting is mainly to elect one member to fill the place of Miss Ellis.

Other officers of the organization are: Miss Stella Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Miss Dena Agnes Johnson, secretary; Miss Dena Agnes Johnson, secretary; Miss Dena Agnes Johnson, secretary.

49 Students Get Summer Degrees

Forty-two Bachelor degrees and seven Master degrees were presented at graduation exercises for the 1930 summer school class at T.C.U. President E. M. Waits presided at the commencement.

The graduation address was delivered by the Rev. Logan Martin, pastor of the Boulevard Christian Church. Miss Grace Bucher of the fine arts department played the processional, and Miss Edith Kelsey gave a vocal solo. Rev. A. Preston Gray, pastor of the University Christian Church, pronounced the invocation.

The classes were presented for degrees as follows: School of fine arts, Dr. H. D. Guelick; department of business administration, Prof. John Ballard; school of education, Prof. A. Smith; college of arts (continued on Page 3)

To Have Tag Week Soon W. A. A. to Seek New Members—Year's Plans to Be Arranged.

Girls who are interested in the Woman's Athletic Association are urged to watch notices of meetings of the organization to be announced at a later date.

Tag Week, set aside to register new members, will be held in a short time and all girls interested in this should register at that time. Plans for an entertainment for the new members are being made and will be announced later.

Fellowship To Meet Sunday

A dramatic presentation of "The Development of Religion in Texas" will be given at the young peoples' meeting to be held on the campus Sept. 21. This meeting is being held by the University, with Dean...

Social Calendar for Year Being Arranged

Organizations to Report Plans to Dean Sadie Beckham by October 15.

According to Dean Sadie Beckham all applications for social dates must be in her hands by Oct. 15. Each organization in the school is requested to turn in a list of its officers, the time and place of meeting and all social events for the entire semester. This report must be signed by the faculty sponsor of the particular organization.

Dean Beckham stated, "It is most important that these reports be turned in to me at once so that the social calendar for the University for the semester may be made out. I will assist in carrying out the events that are approved and be responsible to the faculty committee on student societies for the failure of my group to keep faith with the standards and ideals of our University."

Barrett Urges Students to Pay

50 Cents Is Activity Assessment for Incidentals.

A plea to students to pay their student activity fee is being made by A. T. Barrett, president of the student body. Barrett says that this fee was voted on unanimously by the student body last year and should be paid by every student.

It was voted on too late to be put in the catalog. It will probably be collected through the business office.

This fee is needed to cover old debts, entertainments of the year, both for this and other schools, and is necessary to pay for decorations for the different school entertainments.

The fee is only 50 cents and could not be a burden on any student, Barrett said.

The cooperation of the old and new students both is required to make this a successful year, according to Barrett. Most school have this tax and it has been found very effective. We wish to thank the students who have helped by their prompt payments so far and hope the others will be just as willing to help us, Barrett concluded.

To Dedicate New Stadium Oct. 11

Porkers to Play Frogs in Initial Conference Battle.

T. C. U.'s gigantic new stadium will be formally dedicated when the champion Frogs play the Arkansas Razorbacks on Oct. 11. The structure will be dedicated to the Southwest Conference Champions of 1929.

"The section now built will seat approximately 20,000 people and when completed will seat 60,000. The building so far has cost \$350,000 and when completed will cost a little more than \$1,000,000," informed L. C. Wright, director of T. C. U. athletics.

The completed west stand has 61 rows while the east stand will have 25 rows at the time the first game is played on the new gridiron.

The entire structure is modern throughout and ideas of the largest and most modern stadiums in the United States were used in its construction. Squad dressing rooms and offices of T. C. U. coaching staff will be housed in the west stand.

The press box is one of the largest and most modern in the southwest. It can be made sound-proof and has in it two radio broadcasting rooms.

A new automobile road, being built to the stadium gate, will have cars will be allowed to use the fence surrounding the stadium as a speedway.

Freshman Week Introduces New Students to T.C.U.

Library Instructions Told to Groups by Mr. Curry.

OPENING CHAPEL FRIDAY

Faculty Sponsors Lead Students in Conferences and Orientation.

By noon Thursday more than three hundred freshmen had passed through the last stages of matriculation and were on the road to four years of university life. Three full days, Friday, Saturday, and Monday, were devoted to adjusting incoming new students and to making them feel at home in their new surroundings.

This work was carried on by faculty members acting as sponsors to freshman groups.

Each group and their sponsor worked on a schedule, and instructions were given in the use of the library and in the general freshman program.

Monday, in a freshman chapel, the new students were entertained with vocal and piano selections given by students of the School of Fine Arts. A. T. Barrett, president of the student body, spoke words of welcome to the freshmen and concluded by saying: "Here at T. C. U. we are one for all and all for T. C. U., and if we just remember this then all will be well with the class of '34."

Curtis McHorse, chief yell leader, announced a freshman pep rally and expressed the hope that the new students would respond nobly to the yells of old alma mater. The presidents of the three upper classes were to speak at the formal University opening program to be held Friday, it was announced.

Dean L. L. Leftwich, dean of men, spoke to an informal meeting of the men dormitory students Monday. His remarks were directed in part to the new students. "Here at T. C. U. a police system is used and the good will and common sense of the student are relied upon in the majority of cases," the dean said.

T. C. U. will again use the big and little sister movements so successful this plan last year. Every freshman girl is given an upperclassman girl as advisor. When the prom comes the big sister will fill out the program and see that her little sister is entertained during the evening.

Freshman-Sophomore Play Tryouts Soon

Prof. Fallis Issues Call for Batters—Will Pick Teams Before Long.

With the opening of school, the public speaking and dramatics department has been announced. Katherine Moore and Mrs. Hazel Sherman, instructors in the department, have announced that students wishing to try out for the annual freshman-sophomore Play Contest should see them in the public speaking office on the third floor of the main building.

This contest is held every year by the Dramatic Club of the University. This year Miss Moore will have charge of the sophomore play and Mrs. Ammerman charge of the freshmen. The freshmen won the contest last year.

Debaters and orators should see Prof. Lew D. Fallis in the public speaking office as soon as possible, as local and district tryouts will be held soon.

The Dramatic Club has announced that only freshmen who have parts in the play contest will be admitted to the club until the second semester. Upperclassmen are eligible to join the club through personal tryouts.

Students wishing to join the club should see Gibson Randle, president.

Skiff Staff to Edit American

The Skiff staff and members of the journalism classes will again edit the Breckenridge American when T. C. U. and Simmons University meet in their annual West Texas grid classic to be played in Breckenridge Oct. 4. The 1929 staff and journalism classes had complete charge of the paper and did a commendable job.

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Pivvy is one of lower everyday prices, withstanding of style or quality. Smartest of all, and all possible needs for both young and old college men.

WORTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

THE SKIFF

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

Editor-in-Chief: Day D. Williams
 Business Manager: Samuel Frankrich
 Managing Editor: Laurence Coulter

Society Editor: Virginia Lou Saunders
 Society Staff: Madelon Flynt
 Society Staff: Marjorie Robison
 Society Staff: Gwendolyn Montgomery
 Sports Editor: Jack Belsner
 Sports Staff: John Hammond
 Sports Staff: Standard Lambert
 Sports Staff: Sidie Joe Johnson
 Sports Staff: Lillian Lundberg
 Copy Editor: Elbert Haling

YOUR PAPER.

The staff of the 1930-31 Skiff makes its initial bow to the student body of its alma mater in this number of volume 29 of The Skiff. Having been selected to serve you, through the medium of the printed page, we pledge our support and cooperation in carrying out the policies and ideals of the noble body of which we are proud to be a part.

The Skiff is T. C. U.'s student publication. It is the voice of service station, attempting to broadcast the news of interest to those whom we serve. We, the staff, cannot do it all. Your support is not only desirable but necessary, and we promise a better, a bigger, a more interesting publication if each and every student, both old and new, will avail himself or herself of the privilege of coming into our offices with news and tips which many times evade even the trained eyes and ears of staff members.

The staff takes this opportunity of greeting the classes who are already familiar with The Skiff and its worth to the student body, and at the same time we hail the brilliant freshman class that is now in our midst.

To you, newcomers, we welcome you as newly found friends. T. C. U. will instill in you the Frogland spirit that challenges the pep and enthusiasm of the nation's finest. The best advice we can offer is "follow your leader." Profit by those that have gone before you. Live and learn, but above all, stick to the spirit that eventually swell your heart and soul with the love and adoration we old students have for Frogland.

LET'S COOPERATE.

College spirit is that something which makes the student body more unified, cooperative, and enthusiastic. The first week of school is a propitious time for freshmen to be instilled with the "school spirit" attitude. And it is the business of the upperclassmen to give the newcomer an idea of what college is—especially of what T. C. U. is.

Several occasions are coming up which will give the freshmen an opportunity to get acquainted with the rest of the student body. When such occasions do arise, every student, regardless of classification, should endeavor to be present. A handful of students at a college affair does not suggest any particular spirit.

Sophisticated seniors, persevering juniors, struggling sophomores, and uninitiated freshmen once again form the roll call of T. C. U. Despite essential differences in these four classes, all are pulling for the same alma mater. The upperclassmen feel this more keenly than do the freshmen.

It is quite probable that the newcomers know the quality of athletics at T. C. U. It is also possible that they have heard the "Frogs" names in other activities. Now they can see for themselves and take part in all that goes on. It is rather simple, however, to display enthusiasm over the various activities. The point is to do this and keep strict watch on reading, writing, and arithmetic at the same time. Scholastic rating is the best quality of which a school could boast. And the students are responsible for that.

Sixty-Piece Band Is Expected For Purple and White This Year

Split lips, sour notes, and playing rests greeted Professor Sammis as he conducted the first band rehearsal of the year on Tuesday. The band was in readiness to play for the game of the year on Saturday, the Frogs meet the East Texas A. M. College in the old stadium. A sixty-piece band is almost certain, as over fifty attended the first rehearsal, and all upperclassmen had not arrived. At the first rehearsal many old men who are visiting on the campus were introduced to the band. Among those introduced was Fred Brisman, president of the band two years ago.

Many announcements were made and arrangements for election of officers of the new school were made. Discussion of a new band sweetheart was also held. Two elections will be held for selection of a sweetheart this year. The first election will be in the form of a primary, and will be held today. Election of officers will also be held this week.

The personnel of the band to date are: Clarinet: Edwin Jordan, Gibson Randle, Don Nugent, Preston Burdick, Murray Livingston, Leon Taylor, Frank McMorris, John McGoughey and Hansford Elliott.

Saxophones: Tom Magoffin, Owen Lipscomb, John Morrison, R. I. Bates, L. O. Dallas and Charles O. Patterson.
 French Horns: Paul Henry Packard and Siroesser Wynn.
 Baritone: Wirth McCoy, Morton Crosby and Lyle Wallace.
 Basses: Charles Caldwell, Ozias McDowell and Jonas Smith.
 Drums: Bill Rogers, Cody Sandifer, A. M. Ewing, James Graves, James Lee Wilson, Tom Hudson and C. Ueckert.
 Piccolo: Reeder Shugart.
 Cymbals: Laurence Coulter.
 Drum Major: Jo Brice Wilmeth.

LITERARY SECTION

WARNING.

Be a little harsh with me; Prick me with a sharpened tongue; Thorny bush I lived among When I was small— When I was young.

Stir a bitter berry in Any love you brew for me. I have scratched me, throat and knee, Feeding on the shriveled fruit Of the AGARITA tree. —Sidie Joe Johnson.

LITTLE PICTURE.

Ankie-deep in the shore-foam I stand, Ankie-deep in the billowy water; Silver, the sunlight falls on my feet— Gold, on my hand.

Shadow-cool is the wave passing over The shells and the luminous sand And the little, the darting, the bright-bodied fish, Whipping to cover. —Sidie Joe Johnson.

LIFE HOOP.

Old men in cane chairs Prop themselves against the wall; Tell the things they did as boys; Condemn the foolishness of those days—

Yet I wonder, if the cycle never ended, And life were a rolling hoop, The child would not sometimes Be laughing at the things that were done When it was old. —Thelma Breithaupt.

SITTING BY.

I sit looking into your face, I try to pierce the depth of your thoughts—

Thoughts that fill your eyes with mists; Yet I find I cannot guess The depth nor the tumult of your soul. And just to silence my queries, You say you are thinking of me. —Thelma Breithaupt.

Watermelons of Parker County Are Subject of Jordan's Thesis

Last season approximately 11,500 tons, or 23,000,000 pounds, of watermelons were shipped by rail and trucks to outside markets from Parker County, according to Edwin Jordan of Weatherford, who received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from Texas Christian University in June and wrote his thesis on "The Watermelon Industry in Parker County."

In his thesis, Jordan describes how watermelons are grown, shipped and sold in Parker County. He states that Parker leads all counties of Texas in the number of carloads shipped.

"Parker melons are shipped from five points—Lambert, Franko, Garner, Millsap and Weatherford," he writes. "The best markets for Parker County melons are Denver, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis and Oklahoma City. Melons

are not shipped to the far eastern cities because it would be impossible for them to arrive in perfect condition."

Jordan got this information from J. B. Alvis, watermelon buyer of Weatherford. "The first ripe melons appear about July 4," Jordan writes, "but the marketing-by-rail season does not generally open until after July 20."

Of the 11,500 tons of melons shipped from Parker County in 1929, 653 carloads—approximately 8,500 tons—were moved out by rail, while Jordan estimates that 3,000 tons were shipped by trucks and an additional 60 tons by express.

Jordan writes that watermelons are rapidly replacing cotton as the principal crop of Parker County. Parker County farmers have also found a good market for watermelon seeds, he states.

Lingo of Texas Cowboys Is Told In Thesis Written by Allen True

"Brush popper," "Hoolihaning," "Leather breeches," "Tailing up."

If you are not a cowboy or a frequent reader of western fiction, the above terms mean little or nothing to you. They are part of the cowboy's "lingo," especially the old-fashioned cowboys of an earlier day.

The above terms are defined in a Masters' thesis found in the Texas Christian University Library, entitled "The Development of the Cattle Industry in the Southwest," by C. A. True.

"Brush popper" is the name an old timer gives to the cowboy whose duty it is to roundup wild cattle. "Hoolihaning" means leaping on a steer's horns in order to "bull-dog" it. An injured cowboy acquires the dignified name of "Leather-Breeches," while "tailing up" is the term applied to the act of forcing a steer to rise by twisting its tail.

shows, rodeos and wild-west pictures. But here are a few more that might prove puzzling.

"Poudre" in the cowboy lingo means snow, "creasing" is capturing wild horses, a "drag" is a weak steer in the herd and a "free-Martin" is a steer to be fattened for market.

If a cowboy owns such a luxury as a feather pillow he is the possessor of a "goose-hair pillow," and "saugan" applies to a cowboy's bed. "Trailing days" is the way an old timer refers to the time when cattle were driven over the trails to market. And to the same old timer a "tenderfoot" was a "short-horn."

"The Development of the Cattle Industry in the Southwest" is a study of the cattle industry of the Southwest, its development, enemies, and its worth to Texas. C. A. True, the writer, received his A. B. degree from T. C. U. in 1926 and his M. A. in 1928. He is now an instructor in history at the University.

Let's go to Hilltop and play a few rounds.

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By ELBERT HALING.

One Year Ago. Capt. Lester Brumbelow, 190-pound guard from Jacksboro, was all set to lead the Fighting Frogs to their Southwest Championship title.

The Freshmen were divided into fifteen groups, with two faculty members and one senior in charge of each group. This was to facilitate acquainting the new students with the library system and the faculty.

Five Years Ago. President E. M. Waits in his greeting to the freshman class said: "Don't be afraid to be a dreamer. The world's dreamers are the world's benefactors."

Several hundred freshmen were again slumped over freshmen intelligence tests and many remarkable answers were turned in by groups of perspiring students.

Ten Years Ago.

The new gymnasium under construction between Goode Hall and Brine College has already become a shrine toward which all students, both old and new, bend their steps soon after matriculation.

Colby D. Hall, new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, worked out some new ideas in matriculation by which every student registering signed his name in a big book. This document was to become of much historical interest in later years.

Intramural Program Is Planned by Knox

Athletic activity in intramural circles at T. C. U. will get under way within the next few days. Walter S. Knox, supervisor of inter-class athletics, announced today.

Knox is arranging a varied and interesting program to be carried out during the ensuing year and will begin play immediately after intramural class managers have been selected. All applicants for such managerships have been requested to see the supervisor as soon as possible at the gymnasium.

Miss Boggess Is in Alabama

Miss Sarah Beth Boggess, who received her degree from T. C. U. last June, in the Girl Reserve secretary of Y. W. C. A. in Montgomery, Ala. Miss Boggess was in New York City this summer studying in the National Training School of the Y. W. C. A.

Play Miniature Golf at Hilltop.

Miss Smith Has Poem Published

"Old Margaret" is the title of a poem by Miss Rebecca Smith of the English department of T. C. U., in the July issue of the Southwest Review, published in Dallas. Miss Smith, on leave of absence for the current year, is now attending the University of Chicago, where she is studying toward her Ph. D. degree.

Miss Helen Crews Is Postmistress at T. C. U.

Miss Helen Crews of Dallas, who was recently appointed postmistress at T. C. U. for the 1930-31 school year, has taken charge of the Forest Park sub-station at the University, succeeding Miss LaVelle Stubblefield of San Antonio.

Miss Crews, who is a senior at T. C. U., will be assisted by Miss Verneola Mae Henry of Fort Worth.

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*Recent survey made by a disinterested organization showed Sheaffer's first in fountain pen sales among the 100 leading American colleges having registration of 1,700 or more students. Documents covering this survey are available to anyone.

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SK 5747C \$5.50

SHEAFFER'S

FREE! FREE! FREE!

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF

Get Acquainted Night the 19th

SOCIETY

By Virginia Sanders.

Dan Cupid had an exceptionally busy summer with students and former students of the University, with marriages having been in vogue throughout vacation-time. Among the dozen or so announcements of weddings appearing are the names of two former Horned Frog beauties, the former Misses Mae Nell Elliott, of Memphis, and Robbie Lee Polk, of Killeen.

In an impressive ceremony attended by a number of T. C. U. friends of the bride, Miss Elliott was married to James Edward Teer of Clarendon on Aug. 10. The marriage took place at the First Christian Church in Memphis, with the Rev. H. A. Shaw officiating. Dorothy Elliott, sister of the bride and a student in the University last year, was maid of honor.

University students and former students who were present at the wedding are Misses Doris, Mota Maye and Margot Shaw, Miss Eloise Norman, Miss Maxine Russell, Miss Jean Kinch, Messrs. Jay Williams and Bob Barker. Miss Teer has made their home in Clarendon.

Miss Robbie Lee Polk and N. L. Clark were married the first week in September. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are former students of T. C. U. Mrs. Clark was elected as a Horned Frog beauty twice during the time she was enrolled in T. C. U.

Miss Anna Lee Bush married Harold Callan, Dallas, Sept. 8, at the Central Christian Church in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Callan are living in Dallas. Mrs. Callan received her degree from T. C. U. last June.

Miss Etelle McFadin married Jul B. Bauman Aug. 11, at her home in Dallas. Mrs. Bauman received her A. B. degree from T. C. U. last June. Mr. and Mrs. Bauman are living in Dallas.

Miss Maelee Dollins was married to George Bennett in August. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were married in Paris and are living in Fort Worth. Mrs. Bennett received her degree from T. C. U. last June.

Miss Edris Jenkins and Earl Mazell were married during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Mazell are former students of T. C. U. They are teaching in the Pythian Home in Weatherford.

Miss Addie Goates, a former student of T. C. U., was married to Raye Sowell Aug. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Sowell were married in Fort Worth by Dean Colby D. Hall. They are living in Fort Worth.

Miss Mildred Woodlea and Arthur Headley were married during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Headley are former students of T. C. U. Mrs. Headley received her degree last June. They are living in Fort Worth.

Miss Margaret Pitts, San Antonio, was married to Morris Cunningham, Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 3, in San Antonio. After Oct. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will be at home in Terre Haute, Ind. Mrs. Cunningham attended T. C. U. last fall and 1928-'29.

Claude Sammis, head of the department of violin, and Miss Pauline Greenhaw, Wills Point, were married in Oklahoma in July. Mrs. Sammis is a former student of T. C. U.

Church Women Hold Monthly Dinner

The first of the monthly dinners given by the Woman's Council of the University Christian Church was held in the gymnasium Tuesday night under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Anderson, chairman of group I. Rev. A. Preston Gray, pastor of the church, acted as toastmaster. The songbook was led by S. W. Hutson.

An informal talk was made by Raymond A. Smith, chairman of the official board of the church. Mr. Smith issued a challenge to the men of the church to make their efforts of service measure up to the effectiveness of the organization of the women. David Scouler, instructor in the voice department, entertained with two vocal selections, "Roadways" by Rose, and "At Dawning" by Cadman. About 125 were present at the dinner.

Formal Reception To Be Sept. 26

One of the outstanding events in honor of the freshman and new students is the formal reception to be given Friday, Sept. 26, from 8 to 9 o'clock in the Mary Couts Burnett Library by President E. M. Waits. President Waits and Dean and Mrs. Colby D. Hall will head the receiving line of the faculty members. Final arrangements are being made by Mrs. Raymond Smith, president of the T. C. U. Mothers' Club, and Mrs. Sadie Beckham, dean of women. Lunch will be served and music will be furnished by the University orchestra.

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269 Students on Spring Semester Scholastic Roll

31 Students Make All A's in Courses of Study.

B AVERAGE IS REQUIRED
82 Seniors, 75 Juniors, 56 Sophomores, and 56 Freshmen Receive Honors.

The names of 269 students appear on the honor roll of Texas Christian University for the Spring semester, according to E. R. Tucker, registrar. The list includes 82 seniors, 75 juniors, 56 sophomores and 56 freshmen. Of the 269, there are 72 boys and 197 girls. Thirty-one students made a perfect grade of "A" for the semester, including 10 boys and 21 girls. Two hundred and twenty-three students were on the honor roll for the entire year.

To be eligible for the semester honors roll, a student must be carrying a minimum of nine hours in subjects that count toward a degree, make an index of 3.00 or an average of "B," and be passing in each subject he is carrying. A student to be eligible for the yearly roll must carry at least 18 hours of work. The roll for the Spring semester follows:

Those who made a straight grade of "A" are: Elizabeth Alexander, Fort Worth; James W. Atchinson, Gainesville; Mary Elizabeth Bacon, Abilene; Thelma Breithaupt, Mexia; Melba Bullock, Fort Worth; Lewis Copeland, Houston; Mary Crawford, Fort Worth; Phyllis Ellis, Laredo; William Fellows, Fort Worth; Bessie J. Everett, Fort Worth; Emily Garbett, Glasgow, Ky.; Edna Gibbard, Wills Point; Howard Grubbs, Kemp; Bita May Hall, Fort Worth; Elizabeth Harris, Fort Worth; Lillian Hoeflin, Crowley; Mrs. R. L. Hutchins, Fort Worth; Sidde Joe Johnson, Corpus Christi; Louis Levy, Fort Worth; Dora Macy, Little Rock, Ark.; Milton Mehl, Fort Worth; Viola Milton, Fort Worth; Margaret Moore, Fort Worth; Gus Ramage, Fort Worth; Maude Ramsey, Fort Worth; Leta Ray, Fort Worth; Marie Roberts, Fort Worth; William J. Rogers, Fort Worth; Robert Shirley, Fort Worth; Vera Belle Stephenson, Houston; Brasher Stroud, Fort Worth, and Frances Woolery, Fort Worth.

Fort Worth students whose names appear on the honor roll follow: Mary Adams, Allene Allen, Paul Allison, Martha Anderson, Mary L. Anderson, Mary S. Anderson, Edith Armstrong, Laura Lee Barclay, Robert Barlow, Dorothy Barnhart, Virginia Baty, D. R. Bedford, Lowell Bodford, Sterling Bosley, Maxine Boulton, Mary Bowers, Virginia Bryson, Louise Burgess, Mrs. M. Buttermore, Provia Cardova, Eugene Carter, Charles Cartwright, Mrs. A. L. Castleberry, LeRoy Clardy, Trula Clendens, Geneva Coleman, Delia Collins, Mildred Colvin, Dorothy Conkling, Evalyne Connelley, Margaret Cook, Irma Cooke, Haze Crosby, Ruth Crowe, Erel Day, Gayle Dillon, Ruth Emma Dunn, Cora Ellis, Maybeth Ellis, Roy Eury, Dorothy Ezzell, Burt Farris, Evangeline Farmer, Sam Frankrich, Mary Frieron, Maxine Garrett, Nancy Gateley, Ben Gilbert, Jane Gilliam, Opal Gooden, Bess Green, Venita Green, Perry Gresham, Maifred Hale, Blanche Hall, James Hallmark, John Hammond, Hazel Harrison, Edith Hayes, Hildegard Haynes, Ruth Hays, Helen Heath, J. W. Hewatt, Jr., Anna Heyer, Marion Hicks, Virginia Holt, Clotilda Houle, Lorene Houtchens, Ralph Insley, Lucille Jackson, Sue Jo Jarrott, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Kelley, Samuel Kitohen, Kenneth Lacy, Lamoyne Laurence, Thelma Lawrence, Annette Leatherman, Frances Lewis, Tex Anna Lewis, Gerald Long.

Lillian Lundberg, Mary McGinley, Marje McKeen, Jeannette McLean, Virginia McPhail, Jane Male, Clarence Marshall, Ruth Martin, Mayme Mayes, Harry Mehl, Viola Minton, Marie Moble, Lucille Moore, Virginia Mor-

phis, Helen Merro, Harold Mueller, Helen Murphy, Adalynn Neeb, Elizabeth Newsom, Jack Oliver, Roy Oliver, Helen Pannill, Josephine Patterson, Jay Paxton, Mary Poindexter, Cecil Provine.

Georgia Pruitt, Mildred Rhodes, Victor Robertson, Caroline Rogers, John Ruff, Howard Sandidge, Jane Saunders, Frances Schober, Reeder Shugart, Marian Smith, Nelda Smith, Sarah Smith, Mary Louise Spinks, Wilma Spratt, Clemons Sterling, Jettie Tadlock, Maggie Tadlock, Geraldine Truby, Edgar Turley, Gertrude Van Zandt, Mary Vaughan, Dorothy Vick, Frank Walsh, Ruth Ward, Margaret Windeborn, Clarence White, Margaret Williams, C. C. Williamson, Madeline Wilson, Una Winters, Ben Woodbury, Leobia Word, Elizabeth Worley and Virginia Wyatt.

Those who live outside Fort Worth are: Frances Anderson, Merkel; Noble Atkins, Chrystal Falls; Henry Beal, Colorado; Gordon Bounds, Milford; Ina Mae Bramlett, Cleburne; Louise Bridges, Glen Rose; Virginia Brook, Putman; Mozelle Bryant, Good; Mary Ruth Burman, Loveland; Anna Lee Bush, Waco; Walter Bush, McKinney; Martha Campbell, Alvarado; Mary Ruth Campbell, Alvarado; Harold Carroll, Godley; Dorothy Chaney, Ballinger; Mary Cheatham, Palestine.

Randolph Clark, San Gabriel; Frances Caldwell, Garland; Gordon Copeland, Cleburne; Ethleen Craddock, Seymour; Helen Craws, Dallas; Geraldine Dabney, Eastland; Dorothy Davies, Eagle Pass; Loyd Douglas, Dallas; Gladys Dowling, Bryan; Earle Driskell, Ennis; Bettie Ellis, West; Launa Fretwell, DeLeon; William Paul George, Albany; Henry Gibbard, Wills Point; John Gibbard, Wills Point; Katherine Goss, Dalhart.

Ethel Green, Bowie; Beulah Griffin, Breckenridge; Harriet Griffin, Alado; Lamar Griffing, Jacksonville, Fla.; Annabel Hall, Oregon City, Ore.; Frances Hill, Ennis; Mae Howell, San Benito; Paul Howie, Anniston; Marian Howrey, Dallas; C. C. Isbell, Hillsboro; Eral Jahn, Gonzales; Helen Jenkins, Houston; Lou Jernigan, McCrory, Ark.; Angelina Jones, Dallas; Katherine Knight, Edinburg; Jean Knight, Eddy; Mildred Kruse, Houston; Eulalia Luna, Agua Caliente, Mexico; Ruby Lusk, McKinley.

Maurice McClinton, Snyder; Shirley McClure, Graford; Robert Mc-

Freshman Girls Have Big Sisters To Assist Them

Miss Jenkins in Charge of Social Activities for Y.W.C.A.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Weekly Meetings to Be Held—Evening Programs to Include Y.M.C.A.

Plans made by the Young Women's Christian Association for providing incoming freshman girls with big sisters, which proved successful last year, has been well under way since the opening of freshman week. Jean Knight, first vice-president, who is in charge of the out-of-town girls, and Anna Lewis, second vice-president, who is in charge of the town girls, have been active all summer in making

Daniel, Little Rock, Ark.; Elizabeth McKissick, Cisco; Omera Madeley, Temple; Betty Mathis, Amarillo; Julia Maxwell, Roston; Lura Fay Miller, Cleburne; Marjorie Miller, Lancaster; Marjorie Myers, Houston; Margie Nance, Gainesville; Kitty Belle Ney, Eagle Pass.

Charlotte Patillo, Wichita Falls; Clifton Phillips, Tyler; Randolph Pittman, Albany; Robert Preston, Dallas; Bessie Ratliff, Midland; Thelma Reed, Kansas City, Mo.; Winnie Roberson, Handley; Perry Sandifer, Deatur; Bessie Scott, Dublin; Ernestine Scott, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Gladys Seigler, Hereford; Doris Sellers, Rico.

Doris Shaw, Memphis; Mota Maye Shaw, Memphis; J. J. Smart, Wichita Falls; Henry Smith, Huntsville; Mrs. Henry Smith, Huntsville; Peter Smith, Weatherford; Josephine Smith, Weatherford; Sylvia Smith, Amarillo; Marshalee Stove, Abilene; Ruth Tarpley, Weslaco; Evelyn Van Keuren, San Antonio; Curtis Vick, Cleburne; Emmette Wallace, Waco; Gladys Wilkinson, Gatesville; James Wolfenden, Tuscon City, Ariz.; Mildred Woodlee, Dimmitt.

49 Degrees Get Summer Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

President Waits conferred the degrees, and the diplomas were delivered by E. R. Tucker, registrar. Since the celebration of T. C. U.'s golden jubilee in 1923, the outdoor twilight exercises have been traditional for the two graduating classes

ing contacts with the new girls. During freshman week a booth was provided in the main hall for assisting the new students, and for giving out the big and little sisters.

Helen Jenkins, third vice president and social chairman, has outlined many social activities for the new girls. A big sister-little sister picnic will be given for the purpose of making the girls better acquainted with each other. Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21, at 4 o'clock a tea will be given by the Y. W. C. A. in the Jarvis Hall parlors. The freshman prom, an annual affair sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held on the campus Tuesday night, Sept. 23. Climaxing the activities for the new girls will be the old girl-new girl wedding to be held by the honeysuckle arbor at the night of Oct. 1.

Students are urged to sign their membership cards for the Y. W. C. A., and Elizabeth Alexander will be in charge of registering the new members.

Plans have been made this year for having the Y. W. C. A. meetings every week. There will be alternate afternoon and night meetings, the night meetings the Y. M. C. A., and the afternoon meetings being of informal interest groups for the girls only. These interest groups will be chosen according to the interests of the members. Miss Vera Bell Stephenson, Houston, is president of the 1930 Y. W. C. A.

each year, in June and in August. Bachelor of Arts. Pauline Barnes, journalism; Lloyd Burns, history; Tom Cook, Spanish; Doyle Goodwin, economics; Bess Green, English; Genevieve Green, government; Anna Lee Goerte, history; Margery Grammar, sociology; Mrs. R. L. Hutchins, English; Dick Long, journalism; Sallie Long, mathematics; Theodore McElroy, Bible.

Elizabeth Newsom, journalism; George W. Parker, law; Mrs. Clint Rinehart, English; Margaret Thorn, journalism; Margaret Wardlaw, history, all of Fort Worth. Sterling Brown, Bible, Altus, Okla.; Anna Lee Bush, history, Waco; Mary Ruth Campbell, English, Alvarado; Guy Fox, government, Besantont; Imogene Gatlin, history, Weatherford; Edris Jenkins, English, Temple; Lillian Preston, Bible, Mexia; Edwin Prichard, economics, Big Spring; Maxine Russell, journalism, Ballinger; La Velle Stubblefield, social service, San Antonio; Ralph Walker, economics, Cleburne; Doris Ward, English, San Antonio.

Bachelor of Science. Bob Barker, medicine; Harold Van Haltern, medicine, both of Fort Worth, and Ed Stuart, medicine, Lancaster.

Bachelor of Business Administration. Howard Lee, D. R. Bedford, Ernest Oliver, all of Fort Worth, and William Joekel, San Saba.

Bachelor of Music. Mirtie Pearson, public school music, Fort Worth; Dorothy Chaney, violin, Ballinger; and Lillian Hoeflin, piano, Crowley.

Bachelor of Education. Mildred Meggs, Fort Worth, and Elizabeth Vivret, Weatherford.

Master of Arts. Mrs. Louise Cope, education; C. C. Isbell, education; James A. Ward, education; John C. Wittmayer, education; E. J. Wolff, education, all of Fort Worth, and Franklin Pitts, government, Palestine.

Master of Religious Education. Tadashi Tomimago, Tokyo, Japan.

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STRIPLING'S, FORT WORTH'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

Choral Club Is Called to Meet Tuesday, Sept. 23

Tryouts Will Be Held in Auditorium by Scouler.

PLANS TO BE OUTLINED Practices Will Be Held Twice Weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at Noon.

The initial meeting of the choral club will be held in the chapel Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 12 o'clock, under the direction of David Scouler, new instructor in the voice department. New students who wish to try out for choral club work are requested to be in chapel on Tuesday.

"Anyone who cannot come on Tuesday may see either Mr. Scouler or myself for an audition," Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon said. According to Mr. Scouler, the voice department is particularly interested in having a large number of male voices in the chorus this year.

Plans have been made for a Thanksgiving program and a Christmas program in cooperation with the physical training department. Later on in the year voices will be selected from the choral club for the men's quartet, women's quartet, and for the Schola Cantorum, a group of voices who will sing without accompaniment.

Mr. Scouler, who will be in charge of the rehearsals on Tuesdays and Thursdays, was soloist for the choral club at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., last year. He made his first appearance before the freshman group in chapel Monday, singing "Roadways" by Rose and "One Alone" from the "Desert Song."

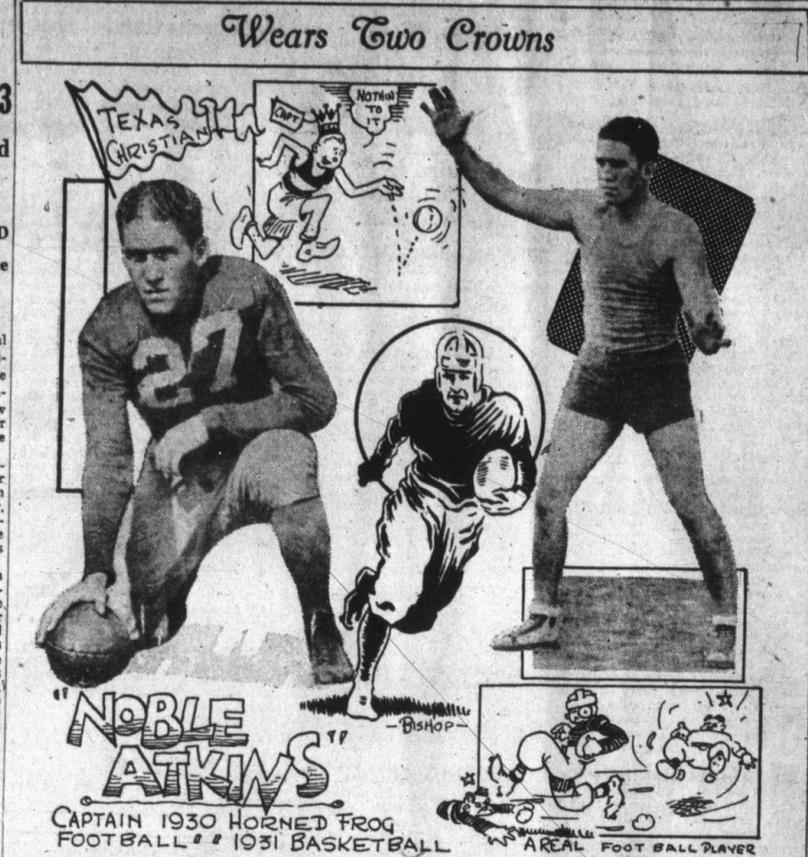
51 Turn Out for Polliwog Eleven

Brilliant High School Stars Make Team Loom Strong.

Paced by some of the most brilliant football stars of high school grid fame, 51 candidates for Coach Dutch Meyer's first-year squad greeted the coach and his two assistants, Lester Erumbelow and Buck Barr, at the initial Polliwog practice Tuesday afternoon. Varsity men who managed to get a peek at the husky Freshman unit marveled at the mixture of speed and brawn that was unusually apparent and wondered just how they were going to fare against these embryo but mammoth gridsters when varsity-freshman scrimmage sessions come to order.

Prominent among the Polliwog candidates are such luminaries as Jack Langdon and Guy Peyton. Cleburne all-state flashes; Jack Graves, a whizzing end from Beaumont; Charles Casper, quarter from San Antonio, who last year was crowned king of high school high hurdlers at Chicago; Warren Rives, Lockney speed wizard; and Dick Allison, Dallas husky. There are a number of others almost as prominent.

Fort Worth high schools have contributed a lion's share of the excellent prospects. From Central High comes Ben Clynch and Lee Bassinger, backfield stars, and Robert Chappell, a brother to Ellsworth Chappell who has performed well for Frog baseball and basketball teams the past two years. Claude Wilkerson and E. M. Fridge are outstanding from North Side Steers, while Poly gives over



Capt. Noble Atkins, all-Southwest center in 1929, who this afternoon will lead his Fightin' Frogs against the Denton Teachers in the initial tilt of the 1930 campaign. Atkins this season holds the dual honor of leading two of the Christians' varsity sports, having been selected to lead the 1931 cage team as well as this year's grid squad.

Name	Weight
Charles Casper (Q), San Antonio	162
Leland Durham (E), Mineral Wells	160
Alton Rowland (B), Athens	158
Stanley Reeves (Q), Denton	152
C. C. Williams (L), Beaumont	152
Robert Johnson (C), Jena, La.	152
C. C. Williams (L), Beaumont	152
Jack Graves (E), Beaumont	152
Richard Allison (E), Dallas	150
Ben Clench (Q), Fort Worth	150
Claude Wilkerson (L), Fort Worth	150
Lee Bassinger (T), Fort Worth	152
Ashley Wynn (E), Fort Worth	152
Fred Kemp (B), Handley	152
Jerry Sutton (E), Memphis	148
E. M. Fridge (E), Fort Worth	152
Frank Kelly (C), Athens	152
Carley Bryant (C), Fort Worth	175
Edward Grissom (B), Abilene	170
Fred Smith (T), Sour Lake	150
George Fisher (L), Fort Worth	150
Dick Hazelwood (Q), Fort Worth	175
Bud Taylor (L), Austin	150
Pete Haas (B), Fort Worth	150
Robert Bradford (B), Lewisville	150
James Pate (L), Carthage	153
Tommy Hayes (B), Del Rio	146
Owen Barrett (E), Fort Worth	165
R. M. Collins (B), Matthis	140
J. A. Sprinkle (L), Fort Worth	148
Herb Kinsley (L), Marshall	175
Jack Kennedy (B), Bonham	157
Warren Rives (B), Lockney	154
Bennie Clark (E), Fort Worth	175
Wallace Meyer (B), Jackboro	177
Joe Bass (E), Athens	170
Dan Peyton (E), Cleburne	165
Guy Stephens (B), Commerce	155
Arthur Halbert (L), Jennings, La.	158
Bob Jordan (B), Fort Worth	160
Ernest Brown (B), Fort Worth	150
Forest Smith (C), Fort Worth	150
John Hall (E), Dallas	180
Lyman Brown (L), San Antonio	175
Eibert Walker (Q), Ralls	154
Jack Langdon (L), Cleburne	184
Barnett Adams (E), Del Rio	150
Clifton Patterson (L), Paradise	225
Charles Schroeder (L), Fort Worth	140
Jewell Wallace (Q), Texarkana	154

COULTER'S COLUMN

Vacation is over—for some of us—and we must come back to school to spend our hours in class. From the looks of some of the freshmen, vacation had just started. Sleepy looks are not uncommon in the morning, but for some reason or other students always look carefree and wide awake when classes are over. The favorite sport of sleeping in class is still in order.

Upperclassmen will have to look to their laurels, since the championship for endurance sleeping is claimed by one of the lowly freshmen. Sproesser Wynn is the claimant. During his high school days, Spress (this is the best way) slept through practically every class. His long suit is talking in his sleep. In this way he is able to make the professor think that he is not more asleep than the rest of the class.

In one contest that Spress entered, he was crowned King of the Sleepers. This contest was held on a Pullman—hence the title. After sleeping from Los Angeles to Chicago, a gang war was encountered, but Spress was not awakened. The train jumped the track at Albany, New York, and still Spress slept. When the train pulled

into New York City, great crowds were at the station to welcome the new champion, but they were to be disappointed. Spress still slept. They were disappointed in not seeing their idol, but not for long. He was walking in his sleep and appeared before the crowd. A rousing cheer went up, but it failed to arouse Spress.

Here indeed was a champion. He was put aboard a train bound for home. Still sleeping when he returned home, his parents registered for him at T. C. U.

He is now in T. C. U. and still sleeping. In fact, it is feared that he will sleep forever since nothing the profs have said so far has disturbed his slumber. May we all bow our heads to a man that has accomplished such a feat.

Students are missing from the campus that were here last year. Others are just missing.

This hasn't a bit of sense to it so we'll just let you read something worth while. Read the editorials and be different. They are also different. If you get tired of reading the news, just turn to the editorial and give them in class, and no one will ever know where you found them. Even the professors will be surprised that you have found something that they themselves have not read.

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Schedules Will Figure in Plays

Weak Teams With Favorable Outlay May Show Promise.

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 18.—What's in a schedule? Plenty, if you look at the difference in the seasons work ahead of the various Southwest Conference schools. The 1930 schedule may mean the loss of a championship to the S. M. U. Mustangs, or the winning of one to Texas Christian or the University of Texas. It will probably mean that a mediocre Arkansas team will have a reasonably successful season while a fair Texas Aggie team makes a miserable showing. Baylor has a schedule that can neither be called unusually hard or easy, while Rice has the kind of schedule to test their team of sophomores.

The Methodists, who would be top-heavy favorites to win the championship were it not for their schedule, begin their string of hard games on Oct. 4, when they meet Notre Dame at South Bend, and from then on, with the exception of the Austin College game on the next week-end, the Ponies will have to be at their best to come out on the long end of the score. Such a long strain is apt to leave them a broken and worn out team by the time of their games with Baylor and Texas Christian. As far as the conference games are concerned, the Ponies are given about a 50-50 deal. T. C. U. and A. & M. go to Dallas for games, while the Mustangs play Texas at Austin, Baylor at Waco, and Rice at Houston. The long trip to Baltimore, Nov. 15, to play the United States Naval Academy will not help their overworked team, while Indiana will demand their attention for the week ending Oct. 25.

If any team wins a championship on their schedule, it will probably be Texas. In the first place, the two inter-sectional tilts with Centenary and Oklahoma will not be the hardest games on the schedule. Texas will be

an easy favorite to take the Golden, and while the Oklahoma team will be a toss-up, the Longhorns will be the game well in advance of the rest part of their schedule, and there is no long trip to tire them out. The Texas School of Mines and Howard Payne are not undue cause for the Longhorn coaches to worry. The of the conference tilts are played in foreign fields, and of these three Baylor and T. C. U. are apt to give plenty of trouble. These two trips come consecutive week ends, and constitute the hardest spot on the schedule. The best part of the Texas schedule is the fact that the Aggies and Mustangs are met at home. The Mustangs are grown to be almost a tradition with Texas followers, and all over to state they will be pulling for a victory over the Ponies. With luck, Coach Clyde Littlefield may be able to arrange to play the Mustangs at tough spots to a championship.

T. C. U. has six conference games to worry about, and that is all. With no inter-sectional games carded, Coach Francis Schmidt can concentrate on the games that count in the percentage column. The conference game are arranged to their best advantage, however, for while Texas, Baylor and Arkansas come to Fort Worth, A. & M., S. M. U. and Rice are of stakes to overcome on their own fields. Both the Aggies and the Ponies are hard to take in their own strongholds.

Arkansas has the schedule, but it's the team. The Aggies go to Little Rock, while Rice and Baylor make the long trip to Fayetteville. The long trek to Fort Worth to meet the Christians mars an otherwise easy schedule.

A. & M. could never win this year, playing the Porkers in Little Rock, the Longhorns at Austin, the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Lincoln, Neb. The Aggies may wreck the hope of the Christians this year however, for they have not forgotten the trick that Schmidt's men pulled on them to beat them at Fort Worth last year, and are ready to get revenge. Baylor steps out into the inter-sectional limelight with an early season game with Purdue on Oct. 4, and then the Bears take up the fight with con-

State Fair Grid Card Includes Nine Tilts

New Stadium Site for 4 Day, 5 Night Games—To Seat 45,000 Fans.

The football schedule of the Texas State Fair looks like that of a major university, according to the list of grid games announced by the management for the new fair stadium.

Four afternoon and five night games will be played during the period of the fair, Oct. 11 to 26.

The new fair stadium, with its 45,000 seating capacity, will be dedicated on Oct. 25, with a game between S. M. U. and Indiana in the afternoon and one between Forrest and Tulsa highs in the evening.

Other afternoon games scheduled are: A. & M. vs. Tulane, Oct. 11; Texas vs. Oklahoma, Oct. 18; and Wiley College of Marshall vs. Prairie View Normal (negro game), Oct. 20. The night football contests will include Woodrow Wilson vs. Tech High, Oct. 11; Forrest High vs. Oak Cliff High, Oct. 14; North Dallas vs. Tech, Oct. 18; Booker T. Washington High vs. Cleburne High (negro game), Oct. 20; and Forrest Avenue High vs. Tulsa High, Oct. 25.

ference foes. Two conference trips will take Jennings and his crew to Fort Worth and Fayetteville, but the rest of the schedule is clear sailing on Carroll field.

Rice is ambitious and starts early with a game with Southwestern Sept. 20, and finishes late with a game with Iowa State at Houston, Dec. 6. In between comes Arizona University at Houston and Sewanee at Houston. In addition, Texas and T. C. U. go to Houston, for conference games, but the Aggies, Bears, and Methodists are played on foreign gridrons.

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Duofold Jr. Pen \$5 with Bonus \$10

\$3 buys this polished Italian marble Desk Base—tapered pen end included free—to convert your pocket Duofold to a Desk Set Pen. Complete set, as shown with Duofold Jr. Pen (pocket cap and clip included), \$10.

We pay a bonus for every Duofold point to give you a Pen that writes with Pressureless Touch. To produce this, we had to develop squads of post-graduate point-smiths. We allow them to make but a limited number per day. Thus they have time to make each point a masterpiece.

It must pass 11 merciless tests. Then we pay its maker an extra reward. If it fails any test, we reject it, and the point-smith pays a forfeit. Yet 7 out of 8 they make are Bonus Points. And these, and these only, go into Duofold Pens.

Like 2 Pens for the Price of One

Try this famous Pen at any pen counter. See how it changes from a pocket Pen to a Pen for your study Desk Set by simply interchanging the pocket cap and the tapered tip. This saves the price of a second pen. Parker Duofold Pens are Guaranteed for Life. Their Permaline barrels are non-breakable, yet they have all the beauty of costly jewels. Duofold Pens hold 17.4% more ink than average, size for size. New streamlined balanced shapes now ready at all dealers. See them—and see the streamlined Pencils to match. Don't buy any pen without first trying the Parker Duofold Bonus Point.

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PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE, \$5, \$7, \$10

Matched Vest-Parker \$7.50

Vest-Parker Duetto Set—medium Pen and Pencil together weighing less than 3 1/2 ounces. Each convertible for Desk Set use. Pen alone, \$5; Pencil, \$2.50.

Complete Set \$8

For cords or covers this inlaid enamel Travel Set with Monogram Pen (convertible for purse or Desk Set)—pocket cap with ring included free, complete.

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Mr. A. Stagg and Mr. L. E. Ponder wish to welcome the Students of T. C. U. to the beginning of a new year of delightful friendship.

Old Students of course know, and new students are invited to make this store their headquarters.

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Schmidt Gridsters Invade Eagle Camp For Tilt

Champion Frogs To Meet Denton Teachers Today

First Appearance for Schmidt's 1929 Grid Kings.

OPPONENTS ARE STRONG

Christians Tackle East Texas Eleven on Clark Field Here Tomorrow.

By Standard Lambert

Coach Francis Schmidt's 1929 Southwest Conference football champions, now moulded and rebuilt into the machine which will carry the Purple hopes for the 1930 campaign, will make its initial bow to the fandom of the Southwest on a foreign field this afternoon when it invades Denton for a tilt with Jack Sisco's North Texas Teachers. The Frog champions, striving desperately to whip themselves into shape early, disregard precedent in schedule making by making it two games in two days when tomorrow afternoon they tackle the East Texas Teachers before their own home folk on old Clark Field.

The schedule makers were not looking for a mere set-up when the Denton eleven was picked as the opponents for the opening game. The Teachers will be remembered as the team that held a 3-to-6 verdict over S. M. U. Mustangs last year until the last quarter, when the Ponies drove over two touchdowns to end the game with a 13-3 score. Later the Horned Frogs passed and ran to a 25-0 score over them, but this was done with the aid of valuable scouting dope that will not be available this year since this is the first game for both clubs.

Sisco has thirteen lettermen back as a nucleus around which to fashion this year's team. Of them, four are tackles, four are ends, three are guards, and two are backs. Freeman, captain and punter, is considered the most valuable man on the team, and his brilliant play is remembered by every member of the championship team of last year.

The probable starting line-up at Denton will be: Capt. Atkins, center; Lambert and Butler, guards; Cox and Evans, tackles; Martin and McCulloch, ends; Leland, quarterback; Oliver and Woolwine, halves; and Griffith or Green, fullback.

Following the lettermen's game, the Sophomores and reserve men of last year will take on still tougher opponents on Clark Field when Coach Will Archer invades Frogland with one of the heaviest teams that will be in Fort Worth this season. It is this game that Schmidt and Wolf will get a chance to test his new men, and the more dope that comes to his offices from various sources the less certain Schmidt is that the non-lettermen will march off the field with victory. Leland, Hinton, and Woolwine will all see service at the signal call, but with this exception, no lettermen will appear on the field.

The Teachers' line and backfield will both average around 180 pounds, which will be considerably heavier than the Frogs. Yarbrough, 192-pound half; Johnson, 180 pounds, at the other half; Stonestreet, 205-pound guard, and Taylor, 185-pound end, boost the average up considerably.

The probable starting line-ups will be:

East Texas State Teachers: Stringer and Taylor, ends; Snyder and Travis, tackles; Stonestreet and Snyder, guards; Fowler, center; Beetle, quarterback; Yarbrough and Johnson, halves, and Bledsoe, fullback.

T. C. U.: Hirstine, center; Boswell and Vaughn, guards; Cox and Evans, tackles; Salkeld and Pruitt, ends; Hinton, quarterback; Spearman and Dennis, halves; and Sumner, fullback.

Schmidt-Bible School Attracts 45 Coaches

Basketball and Football Are Taught Mentors From Seven States.

Forty-five high schools and college coaches representing seven states were enrolled during the first annual Texas Christian University coaching school, conducted the latter part of July at T. C. U. by Dana X. Bible and Francis A. Schmidt.

Bible, formerly of Texas A. & M., whose Nebraska Cornhuskers won the football championship of the Big Six last season, had charge of football instruction. Schmidt, who became head mentor at T. C. U. last fall and led the Horned Frogs to their initial Southwest grid title, instructed in basketball.

Morning sessions were given over to football and basketball discussions, including chalk talks and theory while afternoon sessions were given over to field demonstration of various systems of offense and defense in football. Coach Schmidt also featured his morning discussions of basketball with demonstrations on the cage floor, Cy Leland, Red Oliver and other athletes assisted the two coaches in their field demonstrations.

Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas were the states represented in the enrollment for the school.

SPORT WAVES

By JACK BELZNER.

The 1929 champion Horned Frogs will make their initial 1930 appearance on the gridiron of the North Texas State Teachers' College under the leadership of Capt. Noble Atkins this afternoon. The Eagles boast a strong team this year and with the many practice sessions they have had should give the Frogs a tough game.

Tomorrow T. C. U. will be host to the Commerce Teachers on Clark Field. This game should not be nearly as tough as the Eagle game and Coaches Schmidt and Wolf will send their second string against the Lions.

There are but few sports writers who have openly picked the winner of this year's conference race. Almost universally the writers say that no team will finish the race undefeated and some tend to favor T. C. U. S. M. U. on Texas, but none says definitely that T. C. U. or anybody else will win. It would be too hazardous to say so. Any conference member is liable to pull a surprise. Rice has the strongest team it has had in years. Baylor, although not rated as highly as in other years, will be a contender for the championship. The other five conference members are liable to upset the dope bucket any time.

Although the Fort Worth people are not overly interested in T. C. U. athletics right now, we should not let that keep us from backing the Frogs to the man. In other years since the Frogs have been in the Southwest Conference, Fort Worth has shown great interest in our first games and practice sessions but this year base ball has drawn their attention. After Fort Worth and Memphis finish the Dixie Series, the baseball classic of the South, their interest will turn to the Frogs.

This year T. C. U. can boast of a quartet of backfield men who can outrun any four backfield men from any college eleven in the country. It is a known fact that Leland and Oliver are speed merchants. Hubert Dennis is a split second slower than Leland and Oliver and B.W. Spearman can cover a lot more ground than the average backfield man. With the exception of Leland, the lightest of the bunch, they average about 177 pounds. Leland weighs 155 pounds.

The Christian forward wall, which has always had the reputation of being hard to tear down, will be hurt some this year because of the graduation of Moore, Brumblow, Handler and Barr but by mid-season nobody will be trying to tear through it without a strong powerhouse play. Standard Lambert, Leo Butler, Rob Ell Cox and Eury, with the help of the scrapping graduates of "Dutch" Meyer's team, will build it up to the standard of the T. C. U. lines of other years.

Texas Longhorns To Meet Saints

Steers Go Into Action Today—Oppose Bobcats Tomorrow.

AUSTIN, Sept. 19.—Tuesday found the Texas Longhorns of Clyde Littlefield behind closed gates as they went through scrimmages in practice for the two semi-game affairs with the St. Edward's Saints and the San Marcos Bobcats on Friday and Saturday. And when Littlefield decided to hold a secret practice, he held one. Everyone except two members of the press who were on close terms with the coaching staff was escorted courteously but firmly to the stadium gates before ominous looking locks closed the doors.

The holding of secret practice at Texas has been facilitated this year, through the cutting of a small gate in the fence surrounding the Memorial Stadium grounds. All other gates are locked, and everyone going into the grounds must pass through this gate on foot. An assistant student manager is stationed at the gate to admit players, officials, and those who have official permits signed by Coach Littlefield.

The two scrimmage games Friday

and Saturday will afford the first real test of the Longhorn team, which has so far remained somewhat of a mystery eleven with much threatened power. The Saints, coached by Al Sarafny and led by such men as Parma, Bomba and Ransom, will offer the same tough opposition this year that held the strong early season Longhorns to a 13-0 score last year. Like the Texas coaches, Sarafny could use another good center, but otherwise his team is fairly strong. The Bobcats will probably be easier, for injuries and graduation have thinned the ranks of the formerly powerful team.

For Texas, there is any number of possible line-ups, with the probability that most of the men on the large squad will see action.

The backfield will be a great defensive unit. Grassy Hinton proved his worth last year as a steady tackler against Texas and A. and M. Leland was a great safety man and Harold Green was a sure tackler, as was Austin Griffith. Offensively we will have excellent line plungers and plenty of speed for oft-tackle plays and end runs. The interference runners will be well above par with Dennis, Green, Griffith and Hinton carrying the majority of the work in that department.

Passing will be somewhat of an offensive weakness but Coach Schmidt should find a good passer among Cy Leland, Vance Woolwine, Grassy Hinton and Otha Tiner. Not one of the quartet will probably be the passing genius that Grubbs was last year but they will be able to take care of that without much trouble. Plenty of good ends will be fighting for a chance to be on the other end of the passing plays with Baxter, Boyd, Dietzel, Martin, McCulloch, Pruitt, Roberson and Salkeld all fighting for a position. Baxter, Martin, McCulloch, Roberson are lettermen.

12 Are Missing On 1930 Roster

Dozen Frogs Absent as Champions Prepare for Campaign.

Twelve names that have been more or less familiar on the Horned Frog roster at T. C. U. for the past three years were missing from the 1930 roll at the start of the training season on Sept. 10. Seven lettermen and five members of the reserves will not answer the initial call.

Those who will not be back this year are Buster Walker, Cleburne, end; Red Moore, Graham, tackle; Howard Grubbs, Kemp, quarterback; Mike Brumblow, Jacksboro, guard;

and Saturday will afford the first real test of the Longhorn team, which has so far remained somewhat of a mystery eleven with much threatened power. The Saints, coached by Al Sarafny and led by such men as Parma, Bomba and Ransom, will offer the same tough opposition this year that held the strong early season Longhorns to a 13-0 score last year. Like the Texas coaches, Sarafny could use another good center, but otherwise his team is fairly strong. The Bobcats will probably be easier, for injuries and graduation have thinned the ranks of the formerly powerful team.

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Buck Barr, Kaufman, tackle; Phil Handler, Fort Worth, guard; Football Moore, Dallas, halfback; Ed Sain, Granbury, reserve quarterback; Leo Buckley, Holland, reserve end; Robert George, Van Alstyne, reserve center; Aaron Hays, Fort Worth, reserve guard, and Everett Wells, San Saba, reserve tackle.

Six of these twelve were lost to the team when they walked off the campus with degrees last June, never to return again as undergraduates. Three of the others have completed their years of college competition, two have turned professional and one has quit school.

Those who now own diplomas include Walker, Red Moore, Grubbs, George, Hays and Wells. Three of these are now coaching. Moore is at Mineral Wells and Robert George is assistant to Coach Jimmie Kitts of Athens. Howard Grubbs will assist in the T. C. U. athletic department this year. Brumblow, Barr and Handler are

B. Law Class Elects Officers for Year

Presiding officers for the trials of the business law class for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the class yesterday at 11 o'clock. The following were elected: Sheriff, Clyde Roberson; judge, Hal Wright; bailiff, Joe Calloway; prosecuting attorney, John Ruff; matron, A. M. Ewing. In the selection of Ewing for matron, he was elected because of his "feminine" qualities and his feminine charm.

Sometimes it's just as well to admit defeat before we are completely knocked out.

the three who will not be back because of the competition rule, while Sain and Buckley signed professional baseball contracts this summer. Football Moore has dropped out of school.

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Gilbert's Team is made up of former College men. Barber colleges are well represented in the line-up. Most of the men are backs. As a good "line" is needed in a retail store the same as in a Foot Ball team, no trouble is expected in producing a balanced outfit before the season opens. Following is the line-up:

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Head Man: No. 2 Chas. Swartzberg, 190-lbs.
Middle Man: "G" B. B. Buckridge, 190-lbs.
Hold Back: No. 13 Louis Bernstein, 180-lbs.
Quarter Back: No. 46 Dave Gilbert, 392-lbs.
High Backs: No. 34 S. R. Gilbert, 209-lbs; No. 35 Milton Cooper, 186-lbs.
Block and Tackle: No. 23 Sol Gilbert, 201-lbs; No. 40 E. O. Staats, 160-lbs.
Low Back: No. 50 Conrad Schmidt, 160-lbs; No. 39 M. L. Hirschfeld, 195-lbs.
Off Center: No. 17 G. A. Douglas, 160-lbs.
Turtle Back: No. 16 M. S. Harrell, 145-lbs.
Coming Back: No. 60, Max Dworkin, 145-lbs.
Full Back: No. 11 L. Finger (shoes and all), 79-lbs.
Draw Back: No. 7 Sam Dworkin, 190-lbs.
Draw Back: No. 80 Fred Blackburn, 210-lbs.

Draw Back: No. 1 J. L. Laban, 170-lbs.
Odd and Ends: No. 66 J. Samford, 170-lbs.
Odd and Ends: No. 5 S. B. Gardenhire, 160-lbs.
Green Backs: No. 19 Joe Dworkin, 118-lbs.
Green Backs: No. 4 J. L. Chapman, 160-lbs.
Green Backs: No. 25 Travis Cravens, 121-lbs.
Green Backs: No. 99 J. L. Vestal, 160-lbs.
Mud Guard: No. 26 Oscar Menseke, 290-lbs.
Mud Guard: No. 15 E. P. Reagan, 145-lbs.
Mud Guard: No. 12 K. V. Wallace, 145-lbs.
Mud Guard: No. 18 E. W. Slusher, 130-lbs.
Sub Quarter Back: No. 73 E. M. McFarland, 96-lbs.
Way Backs: No. 22 M. R. Graham, 140-lbs.
Way Backs: No. 23 Victor Giglio, 190-lbs.
Going Back: No. 9 Seymore, Texas, 190-lbs.
Going Back: No. 91, Night Smith, 240-lbs.

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