

Merry Christmas

THE SKIFF

Happy New Year

VOL. XXIX

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1930

NO. 13

Sigmund Spaeth To Give Music Lecture Jan. 7

'The Common Sense of Music' to Be Discussed

IS NOTED MUSIC CRITIC

Is Author of 'Words and Music,' 'Barber Shop Ballads,' 'Jack and Jill.'

Sigmund Spaeth, music critic lecturer and pianist, will lecture in the T. C. U. auditorium Jan. 7 on "The Common Sense of Music" (painlessly removing the inferiority complex of the average listener.) Spaeth is the fifth lecturer on the T. C. U. public lecture series.

Spaeth, who has his Ph.D. degree from Princeton University, has gained a national reputation because of his ability as a pianist, according to Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon who has appeared in joint recital with Spaeth both in Chicago and New York. He has a delightful personality, and he has a way of coming down to the level of the average listener and making him enjoy classical music by explaining it to him, Mrs. Cahoon said.

Critics have praised Spaeth highly for his work as a lecturer and have said of him: "He keeps his hearers happy with the infallible combination of music, laughter and human understanding. In many cases a program chairman merely turns Spaeth loose with a piano and leaves the rest to him." Spaeth, who records for the Ampico records, has a favorite trick of playing a piece with a record to a certain point in the piece, then leaving the piano, he lets the record complete the piece.

"Milton's Knowledge of Music," "The Common Sense of Music," "Barber Shop Ballads," "Words and Music," "Read 'Em and Weep: The Songs You Forgot to Remember," "Jack and Jill" are among the books he has written. He is particularly well-known for his translations of songs from the Spanish, French, German and Russian to English. Spaeth has also written guide books of various operas, librettos and magazine articles, and he has been a music critic for the Boston Transcript and the New York Times.

Prof. Huxley Gives Lecture on Africa

Noted Britisher Illustrates 'Travels and Tropical Life in Africa.'

With a four months' tour as a background, Prof. Julian Huxley, noted scientist, writer and biologist, presented an illustrated lecture of "Travels and Politics in Tropical Africa" in the University auditorium last night.

"Africa is the only area of its size whose destiny is not yet decided today," Prof. Huxley said. "It is still on a primitive level of civilization."

"One is quite astonished at the variety of types of natives to be found in the country," he said. "To the African native, dancing is his main form of self-expression."

The lantern slides that Prof. Huxley showed illustrated scenery in tropical Africa, animals, birds, primitive life among the natives and the impact of white civilization upon the country.

Of the large number of big game in Africa, Prof. Huxley says: "The abundance of big game is one of Africa's greatest assets from a commercial point of view." It is the hope of Prof. Huxley that the big game will be played in parks in order that the animals may be studied by people who come into the country.

In framing an answer to the question, "What are we going to do with Africa?" Prof. Huxley says that the first thing to do is to build a foundation on the ideas of the natives and then to give them the ideas of the Western civilization to work with.

Huxley is now a Fullerian professor at the Royal Institute and a fellow in zoology at King's College, University of London.

TO THE STUDENT BODY I deeply appreciate the honor you have bestowed on me in selecting me to represent you at the Student-Faculty Conference to be held in Detroit during the holidays. I hope that I shall be able to convey to the conference some idea of the marvelous spirit of co-operation that exists between students and faculty of this University. I shall also attempt to secure new ideas that will be advantageous to our own school in the future. I assure you that I shall do my utmost to live up to the honor you have so graciously given me.

A. T. Barrett, President of the Student Body.

Miss Boggess to Return Miss Sarah Beth Boggess, Girls' Reserve secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. in Montgomery, Ala., will arrive Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Boggess of Jarvis Hall. Miss Boggess graduated from the University last June.

Dr. Elliott Speaks to Ad Club Dr. Edwin A. Elliott spoke before the Fort Worth Advertising Club at the Blackstone Hotel Wednesday. His subject was "Unemployment and Depression."

Next Lecturer



SIGMUND SPAETH

Cantata Given At Fellowship

High School Students Present Christmas Program.

"Wondrous Story," a Christmas cantata by Koutz, was presented Sunday night for the University Religious Fellowship by music students of the Jennings Avenue Junior High School under the direction of Miss Katherine Pearce.

Miss Pearce was assisted by Miss Edith Kelsey of T.C.U., soprano, John Coffman, reader, and Miss Margaret Moriarty, accompanist. Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon introduced the leaders.

T. C. U. Student Composes Music; Directs Playing

There are times when the old saying that "words fail you" isn't so true. At least, not with Sproesser Wynn. Directing a 400-piece orchestra playing his own composition "wasn't so hard," he said.

Sproesser Wynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wynn, has played in the National School Orchestra in Chicago for the past four years. Last year he won the national championship on the French horn, and was given a scholarship to the National High School Orchestra and Band Camp at Interlochen, Mich., where he took a course in composition. Of the compositions turned in, one was to be selected to be played by the orchestra, and Wynn's march, "Lone Star," was the winner. Wynn wrote the 200 parts for the orchestra, and directed the orchestra when the piece was played.

The march is now being published by the C. L. Barnhouse Company of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Several scholarships to large schools in the past were offered to Wynn, but he accepted the scholarship offered by the band of T. C. U. He is taking a pre-law course in the University now.

Wynn has had considerable experience with bands and orchestras. He has played with both the Fort Worth and Dallas Symphony orchestras. In Dallas he was director of the 400-piece high school band. He is playing in the T.C.U. orchestra and the band this year.

Wynn shows versatility in his musical abilities. Although the French horn is his best field, he plays equally well on the saxophone, cornet, alto horn and piano. He is a drum major, too.

Dr. Elliott Speaks to Ad Club Dr. Edwin A. Elliott spoke before the Fort Worth Advertising Club at the Blackstone Hotel Wednesday. His subject was "Unemployment and Depression."

Huxley Cites Differences in English and American Athletics

"At Oxford, college is a semi-independent institution around which a man's social life centers," said Julian Huxley, noted biologist, writer and biologist, in an interview before his lecture last week. "At Oxford the colleges are made up of comparatively small groups, that is, from 100 to 300 men. There is an excessive use of the tutorial system which differs from the American colleges."

When questioned concerning the difference in the athletic in England and America, Prof. Huxley said that the one difference that he noted particularly (when he was a professor at Rice Institute) was that there were so few men competing. He considered this a fault of the American athletics.

"In Oxford, half of the men in the college represent the teams, and there is much interest aroused when the colleges play each other. Then, too, there is a greater variety of sports in which to participate in England," he said.

Prof. Huxley, who has recently returned from a four months' tour of Africa where he studied the conditions there, said that the people (particularly the various religious denominations who have schools in Africa)

Catalog Course Is Increased— Since 1910 Class

The freshman of 1910 was baffled by a catalog listing 226 courses. What to take? That was the question. But the freshman of 1930 has a still greater problem with 388 courses staring him in the face. The student of 1920 had 231 courses to deal with.

Today T. C. U. has five separate schools with a total of 48 departments. These schools are: The Add-Ran College of Arts and Science, The Bible College of the Bible, The School of Education, The School of Fine Arts, and The Graduate School. The Add-Ran College of Arts and Science includes the following departments: Bible, biology and geology, chemistry, business administration, economics, English, modern languages, government, Greek, history, home economics, journalism, mathematics, philosophy, physical training, physics, psychology, public speaking and sociology and social service.

Of these departments, the department of modern languages is the largest, offering 37 courses in French, Spanish, Latin, and German. The department of biology and geology is second with 23 courses, while the English department ranks third, offering 22 courses.

There are seven departments in the Bible College of the Bible with a total of 63 courses. The School of Education offers 42 courses and there are 48 courses in the School of Fine Arts. One hundred graduate courses are offered in the following subjects: Bible, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, geology, government, Greek, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, semantics, sociology, and Spanish.

In 1910 there were only 22 departments in the four schools of the University, the Add-Ran College of Arts and Science, the College of the Bible, the College of Fine Arts, and the College of Business.

There were 24 departments in 1920. They were divided among the Add-Ran College, the Bible College of the Bible, the College of Fine Arts, and the School of Home Economics.

Saint Nick Hears Pleas of Students

Dear Santa: My mother says that I have been a good girl. I know I have, too, for I have been studying Latin every day, and have been making excellent grades in all of my studies.

I don't want but one thing, Santa, and that is one of those toy snakes like two of the girls had in my bed the other night. (WILMA BEAR).

Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little girl and I've been real good ever since last Christmas. I want a bicycle and a riding habit. I want the riding habit a real loud red. Don't you think that would be cute? One of those officers at A. & M. said that red was very becoming to me. Oh, yes, Santa, I want some slippers that don't make any noise when I walk down the hall. (MRS. BEULAH BOGCESS, (Second Lieutenant of Jarvis Hall).

Dear Santa: Please bring me some competition for Sammy Frankrich. (BERNICE TURNER, P. S.—Louise Lester says ditto for Preston Taylor.

Dear Santa: I have been a good boy all year and have been nice to everybody and everything, but I have been terribly lonesome. Santa dear, I want to be a good boy again this year, but I want someone to help. Please Santa, send me a woman. I know that she must be dumb, must be blind, must be able to take a joke, but send her just the same. And, too,

seem afraid to teach the inhabitants biology because it implies evolution. "There is no question about evolution. There are many direct proofs of its existence," he said.

"People today are so apt to forget the span of time. When the millions of years in which evolution has been taking place is considered, even a century is an excessively small length of time," Prof. Huxley said. "There is a long road ahead of us in evolution, and what is known today is not the last word on the subject by any means. However, there is more prospect of controlling evolution now than ever before."

In discussing conditions in Africa, Prof. Huxley said that the greatest fault in the educational system was the fact that the people of Western civilization come in and attempt to take all of the native customs away from the people and do not leave anything to take the place of the customs. "It would be better if the new ideas were added slowly if they were all based on a foundation made up of the customs of the people. There are really some fine customs to be found in the tribes, and they are far better suited to the condition of the country than some of the ideas given the people by Western civilization."

Barrett Elected To Go to Detroit

Hutton and Leftwich Will Also Attend Convention.

A. T. Barrett, president of the student body, was elected by both the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior chapels to represent T. C. U. at the student-faculty convention in Detroit Dec. 27-31. The student body is making up money for his transportation.

S. W. Hutton, chairman of the University Religious Fellowship, will be sent as the faculty representative. Dean L. L. Leftwich will also go, as he is the secretary of the Commission on Counseling for the convention. Meetings of the convention will be held in the Book-Cadillac Hotel at Detroit. An attempt will be made by the cooperating student and faculty representatives to solve campus problems.

Titles of Economics Theses Are Announced

The thesis subjects of the graduate students in the department of economics have been announced by Dr. Edwin A. Elliott. They are as follows: William Joekel, "Some Aspects of the Texas Tax System;" William Rogers, "A Study of the Work of the Southwestern Division of the Federal Employment Service;" and Elmer Davis, "The Economic Aspects of a Fort Worth Charity Institution."

Mr. Davis is a fellow in the department this year and is assisting in courses in general economics and in the history of economic Mr. Rogers holds a scholarship in the department.

Girl Born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Simons of 1011 Clara Street, Fort Worth, are the parents of a seven pound girl born on Dec. 14. Mrs. Simons received her A. B. from T. C. U. in 1919 and her M. A. in 1926.

Junior Favorites



LILLIAN EYLERS



MARIAN SMITH



ELIZABETH RUFF



MARY LOUISE GILLIAM

(Editor's note: This layout is the second of a series of class favorites selected in the recent primary elections for candidates for pages in the year-book. Above are the four junior selections, who will participate in the final election to be held in the form of a style show on Jan. 13. Lillian Eylers, Shreveport, La.; Marian Smith, Fort Worth; Elizabeth Ruff, Brownsville, and Mary Louise Gilliam, Fort Worth.)

Murder Stalks Cats and Dogs In Youth's Job

There is an ill-fated young man in Texas, Christian! Besides being ill-fated he might be called bloodthirsty! If superstition means anything, this young man is under the burden of 371 years bad luck!

He has killed 53 cats and 32 dogs! Who is this enemy of the animal races? He is none other than Eugene Carter. Carter works at the Cunningham Nursery and, as the country part of the nursery is located in such a position to make the whole sale turning loose of dogs and cats by city people, his job includes the destruction of all stray canines and kittens.

If one figures that each cat has nine lives, Carter has killed only one out of nine cats. Figuring in this manner, he probably has killed the same cat two or three times. As the total number of years of bad luck outstanding the years in which the destroyer expects to live, his great-great-great-grand children will probably be living under the spell.

Carter keeps a stick on which he cuts a notch for each animal killed. He says that shells are too expensive for the since killings are so often so he merely uses a club. One blow usually does the work now that he has become so accustomed and accurate in his work.

Dinner Is Given By Amon Carter

Speeches, Band Music and Yells Are Broadcast.

Amon G. Carter, "Master of Shady Oaks," entertained the varsity and freshman football squads, the band, the athletic committee and the coaching staff with an informal dinner Wednesday evening at his Shady Oaks farm near Lake Worth.

After a dinner of "good ol' country grub," the guests retired to the parlor where President Waits, Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, the coaches and several members of the football squads and the band expressed their gratitude to the "all-time all-American host" for his great reception. Cy Leland was presented the solid gold horned frog awarded by the Garrison brothers for general efficiency in grades, athletics, and extra-curricula activities.

During the intermission between completion of the dinner and time for the party to go on the air through WBAP, interesting speeches were heard from Dan Rogers, Boyd Keith, Coaches Francis Schmidt, Raymond Wolf, Leo Meyer, Lester Brumblow, Howard Grubbs, and Milford Barr, Prof. Edwin A. Elliott, Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, Drs. Phil and Roy Russell, Mr. Claude Sammis, the yell leaders and several members of both football squads. President Waits presented Mr. Carter with the drum majors cap to place on his already famed mantle. At 10:15 o'clock a number of speeches, band music and yells were broadcast over radio station WBAP.

Students Win Honors

Misses Johnson and Ray's Poems Judged Best at Meeting.

Miss Siddle Joe Johnson's poem, "Three Leaves of a Texas Summer," and Miss Leta Ray's poem, "Spanish Dancer," were judged the best poems read at a dinner given at Texas State College for Women Friday night.

Poems by several students from Southern Methodist University, Texas State College for Women and from T. C. U. were read anonymously and voted on by those present. John McGinnis, editor of the literary section of the Dallas News, asked permission to publish Miss Ray's poem in next Sunday's Dallas News.

Those who attended from T. C. U. were: Miss Mabel Major, associate professor of English and Misses Marie Roberts, Emily Garnett, Harriet Griffin, Thelma Breithaupt, Marjorie Miller, Siddle Joe Johnson, Leta Ray, and Mary Adams and Charles Hanna, Kenneth Martin, Edward Mace, and James Wolfenden.

Style Show Will Be Given Jan. 13 By Horned Frog

17 Candidates Vie for 8 Selections to Be Named.

GIRLS CHOOSE ESCORTS

Leading Department Stores to Furnish Evening Gowns for Favorites.

Jan. 13 will be the date of the Horned Frog style show to be held in the University auditorium instead of Jan. 9 as announced before, according to Sterling Brown, editor of the 1931 Horned Frog. Conflict with a conference basketball game was given as the reason for the change.

The style show will be a presentation of the 17 candidates for the eight duo-tone favorite pages in the yearbook. Voting will be done after the appearance of the girls according to classes the night of the style show. Two girls from each class will be selected.

The candidates will appear in evening gowns furnished by leading department stores of Fort Worth. Arrangements have already been made for the gowns.

The senior girls and their escorts are as follows: Miss Texora Pierce will be escorted by Horace Walling; Miss Frances Veale by Gordon Copeland; Miss Nell Muse by Hal Wright, and Miss Shelia Grace Whitener by Jerry Blount.

In the junior class Miss Lillian Eylers will be escorted by Foster Howell; Miss Elizabeth Ruff by Johnnie Vaught; Miss Marian Smith by A. T. Barrett, and Miss Mary Louise Gilliam by Gibson Randle.

The sophomore candidates and their escorts are: Miss Marian Miller will be escorted by Jack Langdon; Miss Margaret Reeder by L. O. Dallas; Miss Eloise Barksdale by Bill George, and Miss Mozelle Bryant by Billie Dickie.

Freshman girls and their escorts are Miss Marie Waldert and Sterling Brown; Miss Margaret Harrison and John Martin; Miss Jean Harrell and J. R. Stuart, and Miss Lucille Beasley and Lonnie Beasley.

At the Horned Frog staff meeting Monday night the editor appointed Miss Helen Jenkins and Miss Jacque Lansdale to head a committee to decorate the stage. Misses Lillian Eylers, Lollie Bottis and Jean Harrell were appointed to take charge of arrangements for the evening gowns. Johnny Lebus will take charge of ballots, and Laurence Coulter and Roy Bacus will act as publicity agents.

Prof. J. W. Ballard will be master of ceremonies at the show. Girls in the review will be under the direction of Miss Jenkins and Miss Lansdale the night of the show, and the escorts will be under the direction of Jim Gaddy Norris and Harmon Hodges.

A short entertainment of a light nature will be put on by Leo (Stumpy) Butler. Music for the occasion will be furnished by an orchestra under the leadership of Sproesser Wynn. A small admission will be charged to defray the expense of decorations and arrangements.

Henry L. Shepherd To Enter Paris U.

Texas Christian Graduate Will Receive Ph.D. Degree From Princeton.

Henry L. Shepherd will enter the University of Paris at Paris, France on a research fellowship. Shepherd was graduated from Texas Christian in 1927 and entered Princeton the following fall.

He is writing his doctoral dissertation this year, a Procter Fellowship, a Princeton award, and will receive his doctor's philosophy degree from Princeton next June.

The fellowship to the University of Paris will be obtained for him by the Rhodes Scholarship committee which this week at New Orleans denied him the Oxford scholarship because of his advanced scholastic standing.

Shepherd returned to Fort Worth Monday for the Christmas holidays after competing for the Rhodes Scholarship in New Orleans.

Miss Ross Visits in Denton

Miss Dade Frances Ross of Jarvis Hall was the week-end guest of friends at T. S. C. W. in Denton.

BELZNER IS EDITOR.

Jack Belzner, senior in the department of journalism, is acting as editor of The Skiff this week under the direction of Jay Williams, editor-in-chief.

After two weeks of observation the senior students are taking turn in acting as issue editors. Mr. Belzner is the regular sports editor of The Skiff and will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree in June. His home is in Clifton, Ariz.

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"AND HE SHALL BE CALLED WONDERFUL"

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Christmas? What does it mean? To some Christmas day is only another day on the calendar. To the kiddies it means the ideal Santa Claus with his long white beard and jovial face and sack full of toys. To the parents, perhaps it means the fulfillment of the childish illusions of Santa Claus. To the college student—what does it mean? Home, parties, freedom from the classroom and studies? Yes, it means that. But does it have no deeper, fuller meaning than this for the students? Have they forgotten in their enthusiasm and happiness the event which took place 1930 years ago that is now the reason for the existence of Christmas? On that Christmas morning many years ago, wise men brought gifts—precious gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh—to a little boy wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger. In the lowly place over which the brightest of stars shone, God, in His goodness, was giving His only Son to the world for its salvation. Has the world of which college students are such an integral part lost sight of this event? Have they forgotten the true meaning of Christmas? There should be some time on Christmas day to praise Him who sent His only Son into the world. "And when the wise men saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother and fell down and worshipped him." Cannot college students rejoice as the wise men did?

LET'S SHOW OUR APPRECIATION.

Texas Christian University has again been honored. This time it is through an unusual source—few times does a high school-honor a university but this is what happened when Amarillo and Tyler agreed to play the final game of the state high school championship on the new T. C. U. gridiron tomorrow afternoon. Leaders in both Amarillo and Tyler have sent wires to downtown newspapers saying that a better site could not have been picked, and that Fort Worth's hospitality was exquisite. But regardless as to how great the hospitality of Fort Worth, the Panther City would never have acquired the game unless there had been a large, modern stadium in which to play the game. To this we thank Coaches Schmidt and Wolf and the 1929 Champion Horned Frogs. Fort Worth is not more proud of obtaining the game than is T. C. U. Although none of the gate receipts will remain in Fort Worth or at T. C. U., many Christmas shoppers will be downtown and many students from all over the state will be on the campus. From the lot, T. C. U. should attract a good number as prospective students for the next few years. Each Frogland student should appoint himself host or hostess for the day and royally entertain the visiting high school students as we have entertained the Texas Aggies on their corps trips to the campus.

T. C. U. LEADS IN FELLOWSHIP.

The success of the fellowship in T. C. U. marks another step of progress in this institution. Those who have made it possible are to be congratulated on their efforts, and those who are called upon to help in the future should do all they can to help this organization on to its first successful year. This Fellowship, an experiment this year, seems to be what the University has needed. It is a combination of all the religious forces of the campus, combined with the efforts of the many campus clubs which aid in giving the programs each Sunday. The Fellowship has elected A. T. Barrett to represent T. C. U. in the Student-Faculty conference in Detroit, and he is to present this plan to them as a faculty-student co-operation plan. The fact that T. C. U. is one of the first to make this step is to our credit, and if adopted by this national convention would greatly help the standing of the University. The student body should feel proud of the fact that they have sent someone to represent them in this work, and the success of this plan is to be eagerly watched by the entire school. We hope our Fellowship becomes a national idea.

THREE EXTRA DAYS.

The announcement of the three-day extension of the Christmas holidays was received with welcome and appreciation by the students. Heretofore T. C. U. has had shorter vacations than many of the Texas schools. This Christmas, T. C. U. students may enjoy the holidays as long as the students of the other schools. There will be fifteen days of vacation from the time classes discontinue on Saturday, Dec. 20 until they are resumed Jan. 5, 1931. It is more convenient for the students who do not live in Fort Worth for the holidays to extend until Jan. 5. To resume classes on Jan. 2 the majority of the dormitory students would have to leave home on New Year's day which is almost enough to spoil a pleasant vacation. There has always been a cutting of classes following the Christmas vacation but it is believed that the extra time that has been given will eliminate much class cutting the first day after the holidays. To show their appreciation of the privilege of being allowed to remain at home three more days the students should endeavor to return to classes promptly on Jan. 5. It would be well if all students return with New Year's resolutions and the determination to keep them. The usual resolutions such as not cutting class, not being tardy, and not neglecting studies will probably be made again this year. It is hoped that resolutions such as these will not be broken as they have been in the past.

Hennaed Betty Co-ed Mistaken For Red-Haired Bandit of City

"Take off your hat," was the command of a policeman searching for the "red-headed" woman bandit who has been operating lately in Fort Worth. A badly frightened T. C. U. co-ed, who recently hennaed her hair, quickly obeyed the officer.

Several nights ago a young inmate of Jarvis Hall went to visit a sister who lives in Fort Worth, accompanied by a big, brawny freshman. Returning from the call, the two were driving slowly down West Seventh Street when they noticed that they were being followed by another car.



After a few minutes the pursuing car drove up beside them and ordered the two to the curb. A big, brawny cop, even bigger and more brawny than the freshman, approached and demanded to know who they were and where they were from. The terror-stricken school mates told the officer their names (their real names) and said that they were from T. C. U. The skeptical cop, however, required proof. "Who do you know at T. C. U.?" he asked. The young lady, who appears to have been the only one able to find her voice, timidly replied that she knew "Mrs. Beckham and Mr. Tucker." (The thought of Mrs. Beckham seems to have been foremost in her mind.) The policeman was still unconvinced. Evidently he did not know Mrs. Beckham. Then came the order, "Take off your hat." The red-headed maiden had visions of prison bars. However, so she and her freshman still contended that they were students of T. C. U. The policeman was preparing to say, "Tell it to the judge," when he thought of a better test. "Well, if you're from T. C. U., name some of the football players," he demanded. Mrs. Beckham's charge for several minutes could not think of a single one, but finally she remembered Atkins, Butler and Boswell. (Wonder if the freshman also lost his memory as well as his voice.) The officer seemed slightly more assured but, making one last effort to ensnare the innocent young girl, he asked, "What does 'Red Moore' play?" Having regained her wits more fully, she was able to make the answer that saved her from arrest and disgrace. "Red Moore isn't at T. C. U. this year. He is coaching at a high school somewhere." This seemed to satisfy the officer so he reluctantly said, "Well I guess you are O. K." He then apologized for the intrusion and explained that he was on the lookout for hijackers and the red-headed bandit. The much relieved but still excited couple was then permitted to proceed to Jarvis Hall.

FOOTBALL AND GRADES.

The old argument of the coherence of good grades and football playing is again brought up. Every year opponents of the sport (and they are getting thinner and thinner every year) bring up the fact that active participation on the gridiron is not especially conducive to scholastic attainment. Football proponents, of whom this writer is one, immediately rise up and dig into the cold facts in order to show that someone is quibbling. All of this fine indoor exercise is on the wane to a great extent, but just in case someone might reach a false conclusion concerning our own Frog gridgers we have made a survey of the 33 varsity football players. We found, as we expected, that the grades were not anything to write home about. But we also discovered that the general average was C minus, which is little worse than the average of the rest of us. There were several failures, we admit, but there were also several whose grades were of the honor roll variety. The average of the regular players, that is, those who naturally started the games, was C plus. Five of the thirty-three made B averages, and four of these were regulars and played most of the time. If there were no other incentive, football players would attempt to keep their grades up because they play football. They know that no grades means no play.

WANTED—THAT EXTRA HOUR.

Despite earnest efforts on the part of student body officers to quell the disturbances in the library and repeated pleadings on the part of both students, and a few progressive faculty members for the library's remaining open another hour at night, nothing has been done. Not so much as an explanation on the matter has ensued from authorities—a matter which is vital enough to be a chief topic of discussion with the entire student body. The administration has but a step to take to find out that these pleadings for an extra hour in the library are not coming from the students alone. Just recently one of our broad-minded and hard-thinking faculty members came to the writer with an opinion that well states the faculty side of the matter. As this professor put it, in a number of cases professors are finding that the library does not have an ample supply of books to suit the needs of students having outside reports and readings. Another hour in the library at night would make it possible for these limited books to be used more thoroughly and by more students. He found that more than a few times students came to class unprepared because of limited books and limited time for studying and reading those that the library has. The situation is the rule rather than the exception. The library staff cannot help it because books are sometimes few in numbers, and it is rather impossible to have an ample number for every reading course in the University. New endowments would remedy that situation, but no new endowments are in the offing as far as we know. However, it seems reasonably certain the administration could alleviate the problem by giving another hour of grace. The Skiff is firm in its belief that an injustice is being done as long as students of the University are denied the privilege of more study in the library. It seems that the administration should be proud of the attitude that is being taken, for the number of students that are taking advantage of night study in the library seems to justify any sincerity and earnestness on the part of those who are asking for another hour. The situation is due consideration when it causes the majority of the students and a number of the faculty to assert an opinion in favor of the extra hour. The Skiff asks for a counter opinion providing there is such, and it would like to see consideration, if nothing more than an explanation, given to all those who have asked that the library remain open until 10 o'clock. Perhaps faculty opinion carries some weight in a matter which holds the limelight of student discussion and which is being monotonously disregarded.

COULTER'S COLUMN

O. O. McIntyre usually writes about something interesting, but somehow I never seem to hit upon anything that might be of interest. Most of you read this column in hopes that you will be surprised some day and find something really of interest.

Wednesday night I was fortunate enough to be one of the guests at Amos G. Carter's Shady Oaks. To those that have never seen his room of trophies they are the greatest collection of odds and ends imaginable.

I'll try to take you around the room and give you an idea about some of the most interesting things. Many of the football squad and the band members put on hats that have belonged to Lindbergh, Will Rogers, Lady Mary Heath, Jimmy Walker, and Jack Dempsey. Not one of the hats fitted any head among the squadmen so it seems that the hat of fame can be worn only by the few.

Jo Brice Wilmet's drum major hat was presented to Amos G. and it was placed beside the other souvenirs. Some one should ask Jo Brice how it feels to have his hat among those of such fame.

If you have never seen or heard an Imperial Symphonion, you have something yet to live for. It really is an old fashioned music box. One plays it like a victrola—with records—but no needles are used. How the music is taken out of the records is a secret. If any of Jarvis Hall girls have ever seen one, I'm sure that they can tell.

On the walls from north back around to North again there are heads of Longhorn steers, a buffalo, several horns of more than six feet, and three or four deer heads. These are not the same as the heads in Jarvis. Someone remarked that he would rather have a red-headed woman from Jarvis after him rather than one of the wildcats that were on the floor. . . . of course there were lions and tigers on the floor too. For fear that some of you think that we were seeing things for some cause or another, I will remark that the animals were all dead.

Before everyone was free more or less to inspect the trophies, Mr. Carter served (had served) a great dinner. "Eat every bean and pea on your plate," he stated. And from the remains—the lack of remains—everyone certainly followed orders.

Professor McDiarmid's logic course was rated very highly by speakers on the program. "Dutch" Meyer passed the course, so it was stated that it must be a snap.

Other trophies that attracted attention were a baseball signed by John McGraw, Kenesaw Mountain Landis, and Clara Bow. This was the only thing that Clara left at the farm when she paid Mr. Carter a visit.

A letter to Santa Claus will have to be used to fill the column. . . . Dear Santa: If you ever read The Skiff, I know that you will take pity on the readers and send me something to fill this column. I know that you probably will send me a whole bag full of blank space—which would be much better than what is now printed. If you have any books on new jobs, or how to write an original joke, I will be greatly pleased. Thanks.

P. S. If you can spare a pair of scissors, I would like for you to send them to Marjorie Miller.

Open Forum

To the Junior-Senior Chapel Committee: The programs in Junior-Senior chapel have not been of as high standard this year as those of last year. They are too aimless and slipshod. An excellent program can be seriously marred by leaving the stage so upset. Chairs turned every direction, music stands everywhere, the screen left down after it has been used, all these things detract attention from those taking part on the program. Chapel time should be a time of relaxation. It is almost impossible to relax with such chaos before one. And the students will feel, too, that the chapel committees are really interested in their job when attention is given to the setting for the programs.—OH GEE.

Three Football Men Make Fancy Tackle at Rink

Students have often seen Butler, Evans, and Shackelford piled upon the gridiron, but they have seen nothing unless they saw them piled upon the floor of the Columbia Skating Rink Monday night at the skating party. The party, which was sponsored by the junior class, will remain long in the memory and muscles of those present. The skating rink was decorated in the school colors and a large white and purple sign with "Welcome T. C. U." on it was placed over the entrance. The president of the junior class, Gibson Randle, and the secretary, Miss Elizabeth Ruff, led the grand march which went successively from couples to fours, to eights and to sixteens. Fancy exhibitions of skating were given and a mile race between two expert skaters was staged. The management of the Columbia Skating Rink has arranged for five professional skaters to give free lessons in skating to T. C. U. students.

Popular T. C. U. Ex-Students Are Prominent in Various Circles

"Heroes today and unknown tomorrow," is a saying which does not, in every case, apply to those who have made their names famous in the history of T. C. U. Away back in 1890, when T. C. U. was known as Add-Ran college and was located at Waco, the name, Charles McClellan, was almost as well known as that of the "Flying Frog."—Cy Leland's is today.

McClellan was captain of the Frog's football machine and judging from accounts of that period, he was no slouch of a player. It was McClellan whose name was emblazoned across the pages of sportdom when the fighting captain turned back A. & M. to the time of 90 to 6.

This was in 1899. The year 1930 tells a different story and no longer does the name of the Add-Ran's ex-captain appear on the sport pages. Today, he is filling an unexciting, but important post with The Texas Company in Dallas, but is now a firm follower of the 1930 Frogs.

McClellan was missed, as all heroes should be, but the year 1904, found a hero to take his place. Baird Markham, was the new idol's name and old timers will tell you that Baird was "good in any kind of athletics he went out for." Today, Mr. Markham is the proud father of two children, comptroller of the Continental Oil Company, and never misses a T. C. U. football game if he can prevent it.

Heroes of the athletic field vie for honors with outstanding students and Edward Cramer, ex-'18, was considered one of the most musically inclined students on the campus at that time. His fiddle was heard on more than one occasion at recitals and at chapel programs. Today, the name of this musician is heard wherever there is a radio, as the ex-entertainer is now leader of the WFAA orchestra and concert master for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Let us glance at the literary field and see what it had to offer about 1920. The name of a young lady, yes ladies can be heroes also; Joan



By ELBERT HALING
 One Year Ago.

The point system in grading was adopted and F was considered equal to zero.

Dean Colby D. Hall returned from a meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States held in Lexington, Ky.

Prof. J. Willard Ridings was to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, to be held at Baton Rouge, La.

Five Years Ago.
 The Christmas holidays extended from Saturday, Dec. 19, to Monday, Jan. 4.

It was planned to have a championship girls' basketball team in action at T. C. U. by the last of January.

Ten Years Ago.
 All interest was centered on a post-season game between Center College of Kentucky and the Horned Frogs, the game to be played on New Year's Day at Panther Park. "Bo" McMillan of Centre was to be the main attraction of the contest, officials stated.

Miss Ruth Moore spent the weekend at her home in Pauls Valley, Okla.

Miss Tom Alvis Craddock, who is attending Texas State College for Women, was the guest of Miss Hazel Johnson of Jarvis Hall last week-end.

Misses Dorothy Rogers and Marian Tyson spent last week-end at Miss Rogers' home in Dallas.

of Arc, for instance—Benah Bell, was familiar to literary and music followers of the university. Miss Bell, who is now Mrs. Howard V. Shank, also is the managing editor of the Texas Music News.

When the cocky Memphis Chicks of Memphis, Tenn., came to Fort Worth in the recent Dixie Series classic they brought a 367 hitter with them. This slugger was nobody else but "Chill" McDaniel, who played first base for the Frogs in 1922 in such a way as to even draw the praises of the coach.

Phillip L. Ayers sat at the editor's desk of The Skiff in 1925 and probably wondered if anyone would read stories like this, even as the present editor is doing. Now, Mr. Ayers is in the employ of the Weatherford-Crump Cotton Company of Houston.

In 1926 a handsome youth trod the boards of the T. C. U. stage and critics predicted in him another Barrymore, but fate took a hand and today Richard Gaines is engaged in educational work in New York City.

Among the names famous in T. C. U. history there is one that will live especially dear to the hearts of gridiron fans. Raymond "Rags" Matthews was one of the greatest athletes ever to wear the purple and white and was selected as all-American end, an honor which few athletes ever attain. "Rags", whose peak of athletic fame was reached in 1927, is now operating a local sporting goods store where many of the grid warriors of past and present era gather to exchange gossip.

In 1928 Jake Williams piloted the Frog gridmen and received the plaudits of the public. In 1929 Paul Handler helped the Frogs to their first championship. Today, Williams and Handler are playing professional football for the same team, the Chicago Cardinals, and perform before crowds of 60,000 or so.

Decidedly, no. "Heroes today and unknown tomorrow," has little meaning for T. C. U.'s heroes of yesterday.

Styler in T. C. U.—Such a question. If a person were to begin naming every type of person and dress which they had ever heard of, they would still come up lacking as far as T.C.U. styles are concerned.

One glimpse during chapel time presents such an array of different types of dress and personal appearance as would startle even the naive Paris designers!

From the studious, tailor-dressed little girl we range on up to the girl of the "bleeding" finger nails, (pardon me, it is merely that red liquid polish which some insist on wearing.)

Red, blue, green, and tan suede and leather shorts coats seem to be the predominant style on the campus. These call for the many-colored berets which dot the campus throughout the year. Next in line, and running these short coats a close second, are the fur coats. They seem to have cropped out like leaves in the spring. (Could this be because of the "reduced prices" we have heard so much about?) Anyway, they give the campus an "expensive air."

Many of the girls seem to be imitating or, should we say, far surpassing the latest in vamps of 1930. With darkened lashes, hair done in dangerous rolls at the back of their heads, and dressed in the latest dance instead of ready for the class rooms. These types are in the great minority, thank goodness, and the big majority present on the students what the well-dressed college girl should wear.

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SOCIETY

BY VIRGINIA LOU SAUNDERS

Christmas season brings lighted trees, remembrances, and wishes. The beautiful story of the Christ-Child born in a manger is being told abroad as old and young sing carols. People again reminded that Christmas time is symbolic of peace on earth and good will toward all. It is a joyous time and will be celebrated with many social events during the next two weeks.

The campus and dormitories hum with plans for the holidays and the exchanging of gifts. The students divided their time this week between writing themes and preparing to go home for the holidays.

With the beginning of the Christmas holidays on Saturday the final plans for the parties will be made. Many dormitory students will be entertained in their homes. A number of town students will entertain with luncheons, bridge parties, dances, and teas during Christmas week.

Among the parties already announced are: Monday, Dec. 22, Mrs. Herbert Simpson will hold open house at her home on Forest Park Boulevard from 4 to 6.

Tuesday, Dec. 23, Delta Sigma will entertain with a dance at the Texas. Wednesday, Dec. 24, Kappa Phi Omega will entertain members and guests with a formal dance at the home of Miss Helen King.

Thursday, Dec. 25, Misses Helen Georgia Fritz and Miss Emma King will be hostesses at a tea given at the Woman's Club from 4 to 6.

Friday, Dec. 26, Miss Gwendolyn Montgomery will entertain with a luncheon. Saturday, Dec. 27, Alpha Omega will entertain with a dance at the Rivercrest Country Club.

Sunday, Jan. 1, Miss Elizabeth Shirley will entertain with a tea.

Johnny Lebus Is Honored With Dinner
Dean L. L. Leftwich entertained last Saturday evening with a birthday dinner for Johnny Lebus. Other guests were: Alf Roark and Curtis McHorse, cheer leaders; A. T. Barrett, president of the student body; James Dacus, vice-president of the student body; Sterling Brown, editor of the Horned Frog; and Harmon Hodges, business manager of the Horned Frog.

Los Hidalgos Has Christmas Party
Misses Janet Largent and Dorothy Rankin had charge of the arrangements for the Los Hidalgos Christmas party which was held in the college club room, Thursday evening, Dec. 18.

A Christmas tree provided the Christmas setting and each member received a gift. Games were played and the members sang songs in Spanish.

Three Students Give Bridge Party
Misses Margaret Johnson, Louise Scott and Winona Brock were joint hostesses at a tea and bridge party at the Modern Cafe Tuesday afternoon. The cafe was adorned with Christmas decorations, and the Santa Claus idea was carried out in the tables and napkins.

At the end of the game, Santa Claus distributed gifts for each of the guests. The refreshments were Christmas colors and tiny candy favors.

Miss Annie Mae Bucy won high score prize, Miss Katie Ruth Anderson the consolation, and Miss Dot McLean the cut prize.

Guests who attended the party were: Misses Ann McLean, Texora Pierce, Mary Jean Knight, Elizabeth Grayhorn, Marian Smith, Dot McLean, Annie Mae Bucy, Bill Shults, Jean Horsley, Helen Pannill, Sara Smith, Ty McLean, Corene Coyer, Marjory Scott, Clara Castleberry, Frances Yeale, Gladys Simons, Jane Jarvis, Katie Ruth Anderson, Lorraine Laurence, Juanita Freeman, Dorothy Nolen from Wichita Falls, Marian Miller, Dorothy Davies, Mildred Colvin and Mildred Joe Harris, and Misses Dwight Holmes, Chris Hill, Jim Foster, R. A. Ridell, and John Harris.

Dana Press Club Has Christmas Dinner
The Dana Press Club entertained with a dinner and Christmas party at the Tea Room Wednesday night. James Melton of The Star-Telegram gave a talk on "The Police Run and Its Experiences." Jay Williams, president, presided at the dinner.

The table was decorated with small Christmas trees, and a large Christmas tree centered the table around which the gifts were placed. A gift was presented to each of the members and the guests.

Plates were laid for Prof. and Mrs. Willard Ridings and Misses Madeleine Flynn, Lillian Lundberg, Margaret Horn, Marjorie Lee Robinson, Harriet Griffin, Marjorie Britton, Jacqueline Sandale, Leora Bennett and Louise Harver, and Amos Melton, Joseph Cowan, Jack Belzner, Paul Logan Martin, Sam Frankrick, John D. Jarrott and Jay Williams.

Miss Betty Ligon visited with her mother in Dallas last week-end.

Miss Jacque Lansdale of Jarvis Hall spent the week-end with Miss Mary Jane Ridgway of Alston Avenue.

St. Nick Hears Pleas of Students

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
at Fort Worth. You must have gotten my address mixed up last year, for you left it at my old haout.

I will forgive you this time for making such a mistake, if you will bring me all I have asked for this time.
COACH F. A. SCHMIDT.

Dear Santa Claus:
I come to you, Santa, with a heart full of grief. My beautiful red hair that was so graciously given me is rapidly vanishing. To where I do not know. I am asking you for a bottle of hair tonic guaranteed to restore my curly locks. You might bring me, too, a new economics class because the one I have is just a "shade green" about economics.

Be kind enough, also, to make Coulter an adequate successor to my duties at the bass drum in the Horned Frog Band. I shall be much obliged for these favors.
BILL ROGERS.

Santa Old Dear:
Please do not think that I am selfish or that I want everything, but even though I was recently elected to captain next year's football team and am a star basketball and track man, I am not totally happy. If you can make it so I won't have to study every night and can go to the country three nights a week I shall be satisfied. Also I would beg you to bring my friend "Bull-Neck" Hirstine at least three base-hits during the next baseball campaign.

Many thanks, Santa.
CAPT. HARLOS GREEN.
P. S.—In case you don't read the papers I am the guy who won the Frogs a championship with my sure toe in '29. I expect to do it again next year, too.

Santa Dear:
Even though you did not star on North Side High teams I like you a lot. I believe you like me, as most people do. I am a senior this year and I want you to bring me enough base-hits during the baseball season that will bring me the old "T." And say, I haven't had a real sweetheart since my sophomore year. Reckon there's a chance of my getting some fair co-ed that will at least be half as sweet as Billy Jo? If so, then get someone to get me a date with her.

Thanks a lot, Santa.
JOHN HIRSTINE (An Athlete).
P. S.—Come out in the spring and watch me hit 'em for Dutch.

Santa Old Pal:
All I ask is one more year here at T. C. U. (which will only be the sixth one.) I hear there are more fair freshmen to migrate this way next fall, and I must slay them once more before I start out. Bring my business manager, Harmon Hodges, more and better advertisers.
PARSON BROWN.

Santa Claus:
I want that dinner ring and Austin car I have had my eyes on lately. Also send me about five dance dates to Del Rio when I get home for the holidays and more ambition to write letters.
Thanks Santa.
DADE FRANCES ROSS.

Dear Santa:
All I want is a diploma in June, a ticket home, and some ruffles.
FRANCES ANDERSON.

Santa Old Man:
I ask for nothing. Didn't I make that old "T" in football? Let's have that sweater to wear home for the holidays.
JACK SHACKLEFORD.

Dear Santa:
I have been a good little boy and worked hard on the ring orders. I wish you would bring me a brief case for my many books and ring orders. If it would not be asking too much, I would like to have along with my apples, oranges, nuts and candy my ring orders, telegraph blanks, and a more spacious mail box.
Your little boy,
LOUIS HOLLAND.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a senior class ring and a doll with curly hair

like Louis Holland. I want lots of nuts and candy and do not forget my little friend, A. T. Barrett.

Sincerely,
FRANCES ZELOSKI.
To You Most Bonafid Dispenser of Gifts.

(An Abbreviated Sonnet)
When flurrying snow falls on the roof,
And you come scudding through the skies,
I ask but little Santa Claus,
Drop in my sock the Nobel Prize.
SIDDLIE JOE JOHNSON.

Old Pal and Sidekick:
I will be duly appreciative if you will send Mr. Tucker a set of non-collapseable front teeth. Also drop Dean Hall a collar that doesn't hurt his neck. It is healthy.
MISS BONNER.

Mon Cher Santa:
If it isn't so terribly much trouble I wish you'd have my uncle Abner and Aunt Eupessia from Birdville send me a suit of clothes to match the card of buttons I got last year. Also, overlook the absence of my sock by the fireplace as I'm going places Christmas Eve and will be wearing them.
SAMUEL ARTHUR FRANK-RICH, JR.

Dear Santa:
Please send us a chart of a Happy Hunting Grounds where we can find some ducks. On this hunting grounds have our lodge painted red so we can find it among the others which are generally painted green.
PROF. RIDDINGS,
PROF. GLAZE,
PROF. WELTY,
JAY WILLIAMS

P. S.—Where could disappointed hunters buy some ducks and a few geese.—THE FOUR "MARKSMEN."

Dear Santa:
I wonder if you could prevail upon the institution to either get some new T. C. U. clocks that will keep similar time, or ones that would at least agree with time given over the radio. If some one would get these clocks I would help in winding them.
Sincerely,
BRISCOE.

Dear Santa Claus:
I have been good to my wife and have attended church both the freshman-sophomore and junior-senior chapels all the year. In recognition of this piety I wish you would bring the residents of Clark and Goode alleys some noiseless firecrackers to put under doors after midnight. Also bring President—Waits a clipping from some famous poet to use at football banquets besides "Thrice he slew the slain, etc."
DEAN L. L. LEFTWICH.

My Dear Mr. Santa:
I have been working hard and struggling to raise the L. O. of the students and I wish you would send me more students like there are in Duke University. Santa, please bring me a new overcoat, I lost mine.
Sincerely,
BILLY ASHBURN.

Dear Santa Claus:
If it pleases you, I would ask you for only one thing, being natural that I ask for this gift. I went to my room at midnight to go to bed—for I had been to see a man about a dog, and found

T. C. U. Graduates Settle in Widely Separated Areas

Tennessee, Alabama, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Indiana, Texas, etc.—There are a few of the states represented by the last year's graduating class. When a school sends out its graduates it is always interesting to see just which way and in what line of work the different students take up.

Stewart Hellman, president of the class last year, is now in Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee. Hugh Buck, president of the student body of last year, is in Cambridge, Mass.

Three of last year's graduates have gone into the oil business. James Atchison is located with the Pure Oil Co. in Fort Worth, R. Z. Dallas, editor of the 1930 Horned Frog is with the Anferada Petroleum Co. of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Rainey Elliott is with the Oil Well Supply Co. at Hobbs, New Mexico.

Three of the "fairer sex" of the class have undertaken matrimony with their "MRS" degrees. These are Mrs. Oluf Carlson, formerly Miss Elizabeth Newsum, Mrs. Rowland Broyles, formerly Miss Hazel Yarbrough, and Mrs. George Bennett, formerly Miss MacLerie Dollins. They all are living in Ft. Worth.

Robert George and "Red" Moore are coaching. George in Athens, and Moore in Mineral Wells. Ralph "Buster" Walker is working with an insurance company in Amarillo, and Horace Wallin is in Fort Worth. Victor Robertson is in South Bend, Indiana, with the Goodyear Tire company.

Miss Leora Bennett is working toward success as assistant in the society department of the Fort Worth Press, and Miss Sarah Beth Boggers is with the Y.W.C.A. at Montgomery, Alabama. Miss Maxine Russell of Ballinger, and Miss Elizabeth Ayers, of Houston, are both at home this year.

Among those who took up teaching as a profession are the Misses Edith Armstrong, in T.C.U., Virginia Baty in Madisonville, Dorothy Chancy in Odessa, and Franklin Fits in Palestine, and Walter Hurst in Mission.

This summary of last year's graduates brings before us the speed with which students are separated, and we have taken this opportunity to "check and double check" them for the many who are interested.

that my room had been "unmercifully" stacked.
After an hour of incessant toil, I gained access to my bed. So Santa, if it be within your power to give me a clue as to the identity of this "boded" spirit, I will send you, to keep as a souvenir, numerous parts of the physical anatomy of the guilty one.
BEN BOSWELL.

P. S.—Coach Schmidt would appreciate a list of nice adjectives for personal and public use.—BEN.

Dear Santa:
I understand that A. T. Barrett needs carfare to Detroit and as I have already donated ten cents, one dime, your assistance would be most timely. You might also see that Mr. Barrett gets to visit the Ford plant while in Fortville.
A firm believer in Santa Claus,
JIM GADDDY NORRIS.

Dear Santa Claus:
Would you mind bringing Prof. McDiarmid a celluloid collar for demonstration purposes when he insists on pulling that s--le joke of his in his logic classes?
—PRESIDENT WAITS.

T. C. U. Organizations Date Back To 1874; Brushes Club Oldest

Away back in the dim past of Add-Ran College and T. C. U., one spoke of belonging to reorganizations such as these: Add-Ran Literary Society, The Walton Literary Society, or even to The Military Department.

Today, such names mean little, but in old '74 when the Add-Ran Literary Society was formed, a student was "queer" if he didn't have a membership card in this famous group of struggling literary students. Certain members of the English department decided in 1877 that another literary society would not be unadvisable for the small but growing little college on the banks of the Brazos at Waco.

Accordingly, The Walton Literary Society became a realization, and those who were "queer" in the past, now had another chance to join something.

The College of Business Administration, not to be outdone by their literary brethren, formed the C. O. B. This lasted until about 1915, when the following entry was made upon the society's journal: Debit, Loss—A Man. Credit, Resource—Another Man.

Another literary group got together in 1895 and The Shirley Literary Society was the result. This organization was restricted to all, but advanced Bible students and was formed in honor of T. E. Shirley, one of the school's earliest benefactors.

A separate society called The Ministerial Association; was united in 1904, with 28 youthful preachers as charter members. This group is the pioneer of the B.C.B., which we have today, and which was formed in 1914.

In the T. C. U. annual for 1905 we find a photo of The T. C. U. Military Department. Dressed in the garb of the Confederate Army and wearing long sabres at their sides, a group of six or seven mustached men stare from the photo in the characteristic "see the birds" photography of that time. Major D. A. Shirley is standing in the foreground, and we are informed that he was the leader of the T. C. U. military forces.

In 1907 another literary society came into being, but this one was "for ladies only." It was called The Clark Literary Society. The year 1907 is noted, however, for the formation of The Brushes, as this society is the oldest one on the campus at the present time; all previous groups having dissolved or become consolidated.

In 1907, William Jennings Bryan, almost synonymous to the politician, meant so much at T. C. U. that the Bryan Club was formed of those students interested in making Bryan a president. Their efforts, we find,

were not wholly successful and by 1909 this club was a "has-been." Prof. C. H. Roberts was instrumental in the formation of The Roberts Literary Society in 1910, this making T. C. U. have five literary groups. This was to prove a detriment as we shall see later.

Clubs with such unimpressive titles as S. S. S., The Night Owl Club, The Appaloosas, were the fruit of the minds of dormitory girls in the year 1913. "Beware of the pointed finger," "Have fun while the moon shines," were some of their clubs' mottoes.

A forerunner of the Dana Press Club was in operation by 1915, and was named, The Press Club. Footlights, a dramatic club, was also in existence at this time.

In memory of the late W. E. Bryson of the English department, the Bryson Club was founded in 1925. The year previous, all the literary societies became extinct in the effort to maintain a more democratic student body at T. C. U.

The Dramatic Club, as we have it today, is an outgrowth of Footlights of '15, and was organized in 1921. The winning of the Backus Footlight last year attests the high development of this body.

The Dana Press Club was formed in 1927 with the assistance of Prof. J. W. Ridings of the journalism department. There are several more organizations on the campus, but the artists, with their Brushes, have 23 years of service to their society's credit while the B. C. B. is next, with operation since 1914.

Sherer Reads Paper to Seminar
Dr. C. R. Sherer presented a paper on the comparison of map projects at the meeting of the Science Seminar Monday night. He also presented an application of one of the methods of the next meeting of the Seminar will be held last Monday in January. Dr. J. L. Whitman will read a paper.

Church Will Present Program
The Sunday Christian Church Sunday School will present a Christmas program planned especially for the family groups of the church on Sunday evening in Britc auditorium. Representatives of each department of the Sunday School will also bring their offerings for the Juliet Fowler Homes of Dallas.

Standard Lambert spent the week-end in Temple with his parents.

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Gift Vanities	\$1.00 Up
Slip-on Gloves	\$3.48
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Sheer Chiffon Hose	\$1.95
Tam and Scarf Set	\$2.95

Santa
DANGBURN'S
Better CANDIES
for her Christmas

SPORT WAVES

By Jack Belzner

The Frog cage squad was materially strengthened this week with the return of Ad Dietzel from the hospital list.

The entire squad has shown up well in the games played thus far this season. Two fast teams have been met and defeated along with several weaker clubs.

A new rule was adopted by the Southwest Conference at its recent meeting in Dallas. This rule will enable any former athlete of a school who has been enrolled in scholastic work during the first semester of a school year to enter within the first fifteen days of the second semester and be eligible for conference competition.

The annual round of banquets honoring the football Horned Frogs was completed Thursday night with an entertainment given the squad, coaches and yell leaders by Amos G. Carter at his Lake Worth camp, Shady Oaks Farm.

Oct. 10 is the only open date on the 1925 Texas Christian football schedule. Eleven games will be played and six conference games will be among them—five on successive Saturdays.

Chloma F. Weekley, the Baylor sports editor, seems to take great joy in running down anything that happens in the way of athletics at Frogland.

Here is a paragraph taken from the Baylor scribe's column: "Mr. Schmidt evidently thinks that Atkins is better than Paradaux, and that Shelley is better than Stafford and that Boswell is better than Witcher, Morris, or Skeeters."

I had a personal letter from Mr. Weekley the other day and it made me feel pretty cocky. It means a lot to receive mail from a man of his ability.

Chapel Program Given By University Chorus

The University Chorus Club with the Women's Quartet and the Collegiate Quartet gave a Christmas program Wednesday morning at chapel.

W. A. Cannon of New York City visited his sister, Miss Kathryn Cannon of Jarvis Hall, last week-end.

Atkins Is Outstanding Among Frog Athletes—Has Won Five Letters



CAPTAIN ATKINS

Noble Atkins, captain and center of the Horned Frog football team, and for the past two seasons chosen as all-conference center, left Monday for San Francisco where he will participate in the East-West charity football game to be played there on Christmas Day.

Atkins, along with several other players will return to Dallas via airplane immediately following the game in San Francisco in order to participate in the annual Midwest-Southwest charity game to be played New Year's Day.

Atkins' participation in the East-West tilt is a fitting climax for a brilliant athletic career that started in Graham High School in 1924. Atkins did not participate in interscholastic athletics until his junior year, but he was a four-letter man his last two years.

Although an all-round athlete, Atkins has his specialties. In football he is kicking field goals. In the A. & M.-T. C. U. game this past season he kicked a field goal that enabled his team to win from the Farmers 3 to 0.

During his freshman year Atkins made his freshman numeral in football and basketball. The following year he was out for football and made every trip with the squad as a half-back, but did not get to participate in a single contest.

In 1923 T. C. U. changed coaches, and under the directorship of Coach Francis A. Schmidt, Atkins developed into a still better athlete. Last year Schmidt was unanimously chosen all-conference center and was also chosen all-conference guard on the basketball squad by the leading sports writers of the Southwest.

Although the 1925 season is still fresh in the minds of the Southwest fans, but by the way of review it might be well to state that he repeated as all-conference center and was as great a center as ever donned a Purple and White uniform.

Radio Given Goode Hall Dan Rogers Presents Dormitory Men With New Philco.

The men of Goode Hall were the recent recipients of a beautiful radio from Dan D. Rogers and other T. C. U. alumni in Dallas.

Miss Helen Crews spent the week-end at her home in Dallas.

Richard Oliver spent the week-end with friends in Dallas.

Frogs Win Close Game Over North Texas Teachers

Clyde Roberson Sinks Shot That Gives Frogs Victory.

GREEN IS OUTSTANDING Dietzel Is High Point Scorer—Capt. Perryman Shines for Eagles.

Playing minus the services of their captain and star guide, Noble Atkins, the Texas Christian basketballers defeated Coach Terrence Myracle's North Texas Eagles 28 to 25 in their first intercollegiate contest of the year Tuesday night.

Harlos Green, recently elected to captain the Frog Football squad for 1925, was the outstanding player of the contest. His brilliant floor work and contribution of seven points to the Frog total made him the outstanding man of the game.

For the Eagles, captain Perryman was the outstanding man. His ability to sink free shots and to make long shots from mid-court made him constantly a threat. Knowles, Eagle guard, was a constant threat, for his long shots kept the Frogs in constant danger while he was in the game.

Dietzel was the high scorer of the game with 10 tallies to his credit. Green was second for the Frogs with 7, closely followed by Sumner with 5 points to his credit.

Table with 4 columns: Player, fg., ft., pf. tp. Rows include Sumner, McCulloch, Roberson, Chappell, Dietzel, Brannon, Green, and Totals.

1931 Conference Basketball Schedule

Schedule table with columns: Date, Location, Team, Score. Rows include Jan. 10-Rice at Fort Worth, Jan. 16-Texas at Fort Worth, etc.

Is Honored



GRIFFITH—FULLBACK

Austin Griffith, Frog fullback, who will play on the all-star team picked from teams in the Southwest against an all-Mid-West team in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Juniors Crowned Grid Champions

Team Triumphs in Tag Football Without a Defeat.

The juniors won the intramural tag football championship in the second half of the round-robin schedule by defeating the soph "A" team 15 to 0.

Members of the junior team that will receive silver footballs are: A. D. Weatherly, Fletcher Johnson, Blakney Sanders, Walter Moring, Malcolm Shackelford, James Schuttis, Fred Samuel, Warren Logan, Howard Walsh, Bill Bryant, and Ralph Carpenter.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Tied, Pct. Rows include Juniors, Soph "A", Soph "B", Seniors.

"Pete" Wright Heads Football Team According to Old Annual

Interest in the 1931 annual brings reminiscences of other days in the life of the university, and an insight into old annuals brings to light many interesting and humorous sketches of the earlier days in T. C. U.

Glancing at the 1924 annual we find it dedicated to one of our outstanding professors, Dr. Gayle Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Winton were honored by the 1920 annual. A startling move made by the Y. M. C. A. at this time was the introduction of a game room where POOL was played.

In 1914 we have interesting definitions of the four classes given. A senior is "one who knows and knows that he knows." A junior is "one who knows and knows not that he knows."

17 Grid Captains On Purple Teams

11 Varsity, 6 Freshman Players Have Led School Squads.

Seventeen men on the Texas Christian football teams, who have recently stored away their moleskins until Spring training, were captains of their respective high school eleven.

Of the 6 former high school captains of the freshman eleven, 2 are backs, 1 are guards, one a center and one an end.

Christmas Sermon Is Subject of Rev. Gray

HOLIDAY TRAVEL advertisement for Southland Greyhound Lines, featuring a bus illustration and promotional text about Christmas travel.