

# THE SKIFF



Official Student Body Publication of Texas Christian University  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1934.

Welcome Back,  
Students!

Freshman Prom Is  
Thursday Night

PAGE 33

NUMBER 1

## Student Council Must Sponsor All Fee Dances

## Social Committee Re- leases New Ruling on Activities.

## One Dance a Month Application Cards Must Be Approved Before Affairs Can Be Given.

Collegiate dances to which fees are charged shall be sponsored by the Student Council. Any organization which desires, however, to work with the Student Council in giving an all-student dance, all other dances must be paid for by the organizations giving them, and there shall be no paid admission at such dances.

Dances sponsored by the Student Council, students will present their athletic books at the dance and will be allowed one guest each, if desired, for whom they will sign on the social ledger and for whose conduct they will be held socially responsible.

The above paragraphs are the resolutions given to Article IV of the new policy concerning dances, as agreed upon at a meeting of the Social Committee Tuesday afternoon. Representatives of the Student Council included Jack Langdon, Hubert Stem, Lon Beaver and Charles Osborne.

The committee adopted a card which it will be necessary for all organizations to fill out for each social affair scheduled on their social calendars. These cards must be signed two weeks before the date of the event and handed in to Dean Edith T. Beckham.

The card is called the "Texas Christian University Social Calendar Application Card" and has the following form:

Name of organization, type of event, date of application, date of event, place, hours, approved by.

A statement on the reverse side of the card reads: "I hereby agree to act as organization representative at this affair being directly responsible to the Social Committee, and in connection with the floor committee signature follows. I agree to be held responsible for a properly conducted University social affair."

This statement is signed with the representative's signature, address and telephone number. The name of the social and floor committee.

## Directs Activity at University Church

## Miss Gooden, '31, Chosen To Organize Students, Lead Meliorist Club.

Miss Opal Gooden, who received her A. B. degree from T. C. U. in 1931, has been selected as director of student activities of the University Christian Church, according to Rev. Perry Gresham.

Miss Gooden will be supervisor of the Meliorist Club, a student organization which meets every Sunday night at 8:45 o'clock in the recreation room of the church for singing, discussion, fellowship and refreshments.

Sunday night Miss Gooden will lead the discussion on "New Friends and Old."

The club will present one play a month, probably on the last night of each month. It will hold one large social meeting in each semester of the school year.

The general advisory council of student activities of the church is composed of Cecil A. Morgan, Mrs. C. C. Burke, Jr., and Mrs. Mirth.

## Pay Your Fees!

Tomorrow at noon is the last day for University bills to be paid without penalty, warns L. A. Morgan, cashier in the University business office. A late fee of \$1 a day will be added to the student's bill until payment is made. If the bill is not settled by Sept. 25, the student will be dropped from the rolls, Dunegan said.

## Typical Frog Is 5 Ft., 11 1/2 In., Weighs 182 Lbs.

The typical Texas Christian University football player of 1934 is 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. The individual player who most nearly approaches this squad average is Jimmy Lawrence, halfback from Harlingen, who is 5 feet, 11 inches in height and weighs 182.

The heaviest man on the squad is Paul Hill of Pampa, who tilts the scales at 240. Vernon Brown, sophomore quarter from San Antonio, is the lightest man—160 pounds.

Judy Truelson, senior tackle, is the tallest man on the squad, standing 6 feet, 6 inches (1935 basketball captain, by the way). Three men divide honors for the shortest—Harold Fulenwider, Mitchell McGraw and Carl Maxwell, at 5 feet, 8 inches.

Twenty towns other than Fort Worth are presented in the list of home towns. Sixteen players call Fort Worth home. Three are from out-of-state—Arkansas.

Whatever the Frogs may do this year, they will not be materially weakened by graduation at the close of the 1934 season. Only four men are seniors—Capt. Joe Coleman, Sub-Capt. Dan Harston, Judy Truelson and Heard Floore.

## Chapel Speaker To Be Anderson

## New Faculty Mem- bers to Be In- troduced.

Dr. L. D. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church and alumnus of T. C. U., will speak on "Work" at the convocation chapel program in the Auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning.

President E. M. Waits will preside. "The Grand March" from "Aida" will be played by the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Claude Sammis. The Rev. Harry Knowles, member of the Board of Trustees and father of Johnnie Knowles, will give the invocation.

A hymn, "America the Beautiful," will be led by G. L. Messenger. A vocal solo, "Shadow Song," by Meyerbeer, will be sung by Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon, with a flute obligato played by Prof. Harold Dybwad. The accompaniment will be by Prof. Keith Mixson.

New faculty members, including Dr. A. R. Marshall, new head of the economics department; Dr. Allen True, history instructor; Thomas Prouse, new head of the physical education department, and Prof. Mixson and Dybwad, will be introduced to the student body at the convocation service.

Following the singing of the Alma Mater, Dean Colby Hall will pronounce the benediction.

## Men's Glee Club To Start Work

The Men's Glee Club will hold its first meeting at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Room 308 of the Administration Building, W. J. Marsh, acting director of the club, has announced.

"At this meeting we will discuss our program for the year and set the rehearsal hours. I would like for all men in the University who are interested in singing to be present at this meeting," Mr. Marsh said.

The Women's Glee Club will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 1 o'clock in Room 306.

Later in the year a chorus composed of both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will be formed to work on a special Christmas program and possibly some Thanksgiving music. The chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Cahoon and Mr. Marsh.

Marsh, composer of the state anthem, "Texas, Our Texas," is acting as director of the Men's Glee Club this year in the absence of David Scoular. Scoular is on a leave of absence, studying in the Yale University School of Music.

## 38 Men Report For First Day's Band Rehearsal

## Thirteen Freshmen, 25 Upperclassmen Present.

## 3 Officers Return Ronald Wheeler Is Drum Major, Gillis and Tatum Directors.

Thirty-eight bandmen reported at the first rehearsal of the Horned Frog Band Tuesday, according to Prof. Claude Sammis. Included in the group were 13 freshmen and 25 upperclassmen.

Robert Mitchell, president, was the only officer of last year's band who did not return this year. Other officers are vice-president Ronald Wheeler; business manager, David Hickey; and secretary-treasurer, Raymond Michero.

Wheeler will be drum major of the band. Don Gillis and Alto Tatum will be assistant directors. Arrangements are being made for the band to play at the downtown theaters. It is the official band of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce and will probably accompany that group on some of its good will tours.

The following band and orchestra scholarships were awarded after the tryouts held Friday night: Trumpet, Elton Beene; clarinets, Walter Petta, Weldon Allen and Clyde Allen; oboe, Clay Dillon; bassoon, Charles Oswald; baritone, Horace McDowell, and sousaphones, Hays Bacus and Lee Smith.

The incomplete band membership is as follows: Hays Bacus, Beene, Robert Belzer, Charles Braselton, Bill de Vlaming, Dillon, Clyde Allen, Weldon Allen, A. M. Ewing, Vernon Fenley, Herschel Gibbs, Everett Gillis, Don Gillis, Wilbur Gregg, Hickey, Clyde Hurley, Maurice Jordan, Raymond Lipscomb, Woodrow Lipscomb, Ed Loe, John Long, James McBride, George Magoffin, McDowell, Ellis Mercer, G. L. Messenger, Michero, Waller Moody, J. L. Nichols, Jack Panter, Petta, Lee Pierce, Lawrence Schenck, Julian Shields, Oswald, Louie Trainer, Randolph Wright, Wheeler, Tatum, and Herman Pittman.

## Last Rites Held For Dr. Cockrell

President E. M. Waits and Dean Colby D. Hall conducted the funeral services of Dr. E. R. Cockrell, life-long friend and colleague of both, Monday morning at the First Christian Church.

Dr. Cockrell served for several years on the faculty of the University. Later he became mayor of Fort Worth and at the time of his death was president of William Woods College in Fulton, Mo. Many students and faculty members attended the services. Classes were dismissed during the funeral.

## Stag Dinner Held

## Freshmen Introduced To "Frog Spirit"

Freshman men students made the acquaintance of the famous "Frog Spirit" at the first annual stag dinner Wednesday evening in the cafeteria. The affair was arranged by the members of the boys' personnel staff. Otto Nielsen, supervisor of men, presided. About 250 attended.

Vernon Brown introduced the freshmen; Prof. John W. Ballard, the new faculty members; the Rev. Perry Gresham, the business men in attendance; Mr. Nielsen, the members of the administration; Jack Langdon, the Student Council members and class presidents; Sandy Hagler, the athletes, and Joe Coleman, the coaches.

Dick Simpson talked on "Life in Our Dormitories." President E. M. Waits gave the invocation. Special music was provided by a trio composed of Profs. Claude Sammis, violin; S. P. Ziegler, cello; and Keith Mixson, piano.

## Frogland Welcomes You, Class of '38!



## Waits to Speak At Convocation

## "Mystery and Mean- ing of Life" to Be Sermon Topic.

The annual fall convocation service of the University Christian Church will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the Rev. Perry Gresham, pastor, has announced. President E. M. Waits will deliver the convocation address on "The Mystery and Meaning of Life." Mrs. W. D. Ambrose will sing.

Sunday night the Rev. Mr. Gresham will give the second of his series of addresses on "The Religion of Great Men." His subject will be "The Religion of Abraham." The first of the series was given last Sunday night. The topic was "The Religion of Jeremiah."

## Boy Born to the Llewellyns

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Llewellyn are the parents of a boy, Perry Turner, born Aug. 1. Both parents are ex-students of the University. Mrs. Llewellyn will be remembered as the former Miss Bernice Turner.

## Students Travel, Work, Study Play Baseball During Summer

Although their travels took them to nearly every section of the United States, A Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago proved the most popular vacationing spot with T. C. U. students during the past summer.

One student's Odyssey took him through 16 states and one foreign country. Working, playing baseball or attending summer school occupied the time of many.

Jimmy Walkup went to summer school, worked, and played golf during the summer.

Fred Steen, went to summer school.

George Williams worked for the Gathier Oil Company this summer.

Hugh Wagley spent the first part of the summer working and the latter part visiting Carlsbad Cavern, Pecos, and points in Old Mexico.

Olin Jones drove a truck for the Frisbie Arature Electric Works. Cotton Harrison worked for the Texas Highway Department.

## New Professors in History, Economics

## Marshall, True Substitute For Elliott and Welty During Absence.

Replacing Dr. Edwin A. Elliott and Dr. Raymond L. Welty, on leave of absence from the University for service with the N. R. A., Dr. Alpheus R. Marshall of the University of Virginia and Dr. Allen True of the University of California were added to the T. C. U. teaching staff this year.

Dr. Marshall will replace Dr. Elliott as head of the economics department while Dr. True will take charge of Dr. Welty's history classes.

Dr. Marshall received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia and has been prominent in educational circles in Virginia for several years. He is teaching five courses in economics this fall.

Dr. True, who received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from T. C. U., was an instructor in the history department from 1928 to 1931. He has been connected with the Bancroft Library of the University of California since receiving his doctorate from that institution.

## New Activities Annual Theme

## "Frogland" Division to Be Added to Yearbook.

The 1935 Horned Frog will be built on a theme having to do with the new social life of T. C. U., Miss Anna Byrd Harness, editor, has announced.

The exact theme, the dedication and other features which are usually kept secret will not be revealed until the issuance of the book in May, Miss Harness said.

"It seems that mystery makes for popularity," Jones Bacus, business manager said, "and we are working hard to make the 1935 Horned Frog the biggest and the best."

New features in the book will include a division to be titled "Frogland" and a subdivision to be titled "Sketches."

"This subdivision," according to Miss Harness, "will portray the personalities of the individuals who take part in a great number of campus activities. The individuals will be selected from the files of the social committee, which reveals the activities of each student."

Freshmen may begin having their pictures made Tuesday morning at Orgain's Studio, above the Martha Washington Candy Company at Sixth and Main Streets. The price will be \$1.25.

## Majors in Art Now Receive A. B. Degree

## Ziegler Says New Rule Made Because of Place in General Education.

It is now possible for students to become a candidate for a degree with a major in art, S. P. Ziegler, head of the department, announced.

"Art is being recognized and more as one of the fields of general education; hence the move to accept art as a major in the standard bachelor's degree," Prof. Ziegler said.

Besides several exhibitions of art work done by students in department, a special exhibition work done by contemporary painters will be held in January. An exhibition by painters of the Southwest will be shown later this year.

## Annual Freshman Prom in Gym Thursday Evening to Inaugurate Year's Campus Social Program

## Carnival Atmosphere Will Predominate at Dance—Orchestra of University Students to Play.

The inauguration of dances on the campus will take place at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening when the annual Freshman Prom gets underway in the basketball gymnasium.

The affair, which is the first of its kind in T. C. U., is being sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. together with the student Council. Miss Anna Byrd Harness, Hubert Stem and Jack Langdon, presidents of the three organizations, are in charge of arrangements.

Definite details of the affair have not been worked out as yet, but committees and arrangements will be appointed and made by Monday of next week in order to complete the plans, Langdon said. The music will be furnished by an orchestra composed of University men who will be selected by Prof. Claude Sammis.

Although definite plans for decorations are incomplete, the theme will suggest a carnival or Mardi Gras effect. Colored lights, confetti and a "hey-dey" atmosphere will predominate. Other details will be announced later, after a meeting of the decoration committee.

The upperclassmen girls will act as "Big Friends" to one or more of the freshmen.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Invitation Class Members Chosen

## 17 in Honor English Group With Miss Spragins As Instructor.

Seventeen freshmen have been chosen to make up the honor group known as the "invitation English class," which will meet at 9 o'clock M.W.F., with Miss Lide Spragins as instructor.

Members of this group are selected on the basis of their high school records and their showing on the invitation examination taken during freshmen week. In order to be admitted to this test their high school English average must be above 90 per cent.

This is the third year for this class, which was taught first by Miss Mabel Major and last by Miss Lorraine Sherley.

The following make up the present group: Miss Rebecca Spragins, department, other members: William Clark, Mary G. Walter, Mary G. Charles, Howard...

## 71 Students in F. E. R. A. Jobs

Seventy-one students in the University have received employment under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Most of the girls are working in the offices. A large number of the boys have jobs on the campus.

Those who are working are: Misses Elizabeth Chaddock, Elaine Donaldson, Fay Jordan, Thelma McDowell, Genevieve East, Thelma Pumphrey, Shear, Edna Mae T. Franches Umbenbo, White, Mary Bryn, Mary...

## They Taste Better

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Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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**THE SKIFF**

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**Welcome, Students**

It is with a great deal of pleasure, as the inaugural issue of the thirty-third volume of the Skiff makes its appearance, that the staff welcomes the class of '38 and the returning student body to T. C. U.

Freshmen, you are, indeed, fortunate. Not only are you becoming a part of an institution with an enlarged enrollment this year, but an institution with an enlarged and liberal social policy. T. C. U. is expecting great things from the Class of '38, the largest freshman class in several years.

The Skiff staff wants you to consider this year paper. The paper is an integral part of the University and strives at all times to be the voice of the student body, neither diminishing nor magnifying the faults or virtues of campus life, but recording the events as they happen.

If something appears in the paper or on the campus that you don't like, say something about it. The Skiff will carry an open forum column each week, through which the students may feel free to air their views.

Remember, it's your paper.

**And We Dance!**

"To the victor belongs the spoils." So, to the present student council, together with those who served last year, belongs the praise and congratulations.

For the first time in history of the University, now in its sixty-first year, dances will be given with the consent of the administration. The new constitution permits each organization on the campus one dance each semester. The first of these dances will take place next Thursday night—the Freshman Prom.

For years past student council members have met with the administration at the board meetings, striving to promote a more progressive social calendar for the student body. And for years the board members have shaken their heads horizontally. Last year, through the efforts of the student council, petitions were accepted and a new constitution adopted.

Thursday night will usher in a new era in the social life of T. C. U. Why not use this opportunity to show the administration and student council the appreciation the student body feels toward the new policy?

Every effort is being made to make this initial dance one of enjoyment for all. Do your part by showing yourself to be worthy of the student council's merit and goodwill.

**Thanks!**

Not an issue of the Skiff goes to press that does not contain information that could not have been published but for the fine spirit of co-operation shown by the T. C. U. faculty and administrative officers.

Gathering accurate information for a college newspaper is no easy task. The faculty of T. C. U. has been tolerant and painstaking in furnishing news to the Skiff.

To these members of the faculty who have contributed toward making the Skiff an accurate newspaper, the staff wishes to express its gratitude.

**Snowed Under Facts**

That American colleges lack creativeness and contribute nothing especially to social problems has long been the cry of the college critics. And that charge is justified.

In answer the faculty innocently "passes the buck" by pleading, "It's not our fault; the student don't want to learn." And so the great public brands the students as either "social-lizards," "football-lizards," or "intoxicated imbeciles."

An intelligent observer of the situation must realize that the fault with American colleges lies in the ignorance of the faculty, students.

"Creative," admonish the social science professors, mimicking the Nation. In the next breath he assigns an examination material from his lectures or the textbooks. The student is not encouraged to think creatively about economic problems; he is stifled by the order to memorize the various budding historian is thrown against a mass of facts; the student sociologist is crushed by definitions.

Students aren't incidental in the courses; they are made incidental. In every third lecture, of a course, a student is required to write a long enough encyclopedic dissertation long enough to fill a book.

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**OPEN FORUM**

NOTE: The opinions expressed in this column are the personal views of the writers and are not necessarily the policy of the Skiff. Letters over 250 words in length cannot be accepted. Anonymous letters will not be published, but a writer's name will be withheld from publication if he so desires.—Editor.

**A WEBSTERIAN RECEPTION**

The Freshman Intelligence Test took great strides in preparing us for a life spent in the cross-word puzzle profession.

A \$10 cash prize is offered to anyone who can disinter a sixteen letter word that was not included in that entanglement of synonyms.

Anyone who knew even one-fourth of those definitions should be reported to the state institution at Austin, and I don't mean the governor's mansion. That dictionary quiz merely aroused my inferiority complex; however, after the assembly my mind began to ponder heavily on the ridiculousness of that unjust and stupid form of examination. Shakespeare himself would have faltered before that onslaught of interpretations and comparisons.

This type of test depresses individual mental activity and makes people slaves to non-essential words. It is not the thought behind the words that counts, or does it require flowery, complex language to produce a constructive idea in university? Simplicity has always ruled in this world of common people, so why should simple expression and understandable terms be trampled the first day a youthful American enters college?

They asked me the meaning of thousands of unknown words, and I in turn ask them the reason for such an examination. An ordinary dictionary is only about eight hundred pages, and assuredly many of us have read and found the purpose of books which cover far more space. But each book can be simmered down to one main lesson, just as a dictionary can be simplified to a few hundred words when the duplications, overlappings, and intermixtures are broiled down to every-day language.

That same test could have been given at the London Economic Conference, at an international meeting of the teachers of the world, or at a foremost scientific gathering, but whether the examination be taken by the trained or the untrained mind, I'll bet my Republican poll tax receipt that the general average would vary no more than a thermometer in Little America.

Ask me the approximate time of the fourth glacier age and my mind will respond without hesitation, but ask me the meaning of the word kaleidoscopic and my mental organ will wilt as most of us did wilt when that absurd reproduction of an Unabridged-Webster was thrown in our lap on the first day of our college life.

B. B. Jr.

Dear Editor:

A recent issue of College Humor said: One of the greatest menaces of the campus is slowly dying out, we are glad to announce. . . . We are talking about the demise of the college Year Book. . . . It is an expensive tradition that has outlived its usefulness, if it ever had any. In some cases, it is turned over to the printer for layout and ideas and so the editorial staffs are not called upon to use their ingenuity in compiling it. It is full of verse and worse, and only transcends the high school attempts by four years of ineptitude. . . .

The above may be something to think about, but I heartily disagreed with its conclusions. It may be an expensive tradition, but if a vote were taken how many would say to discontinue the publication? In T. C. U. the students are willing to pay \$5 and more for such a book.

Again, I think it is a discredit to those who have put forth their talent on the book to say that it has become more stereotyped. Staff members spend hours thinking up original ideas, while still others are effortless in organizing these and setting them in the book.

For one, am glad that T. C. U. has its dear old Horned Frog.

This missive is addressed to you, it is in reality an answer to Tom Pickett, head editor for this year.

It has not yet chosen his yell leaders, although he has had them picked when the year started. The Frogs have no grid game in a week. Will you have any yell leaders by the time the freshmen know the yell?

I wonder. Obviously, it is time for some on Pickett's part.

-S. G.

**WHAT'S WHERE**

The Freshman Prom will hold the spotlight next week for the University amusement seekers.

At the downtown showhouses fans will have a chance to see a varied array of pictures. Today the Hollywood will usher in "One More River," from the book by John Galworthy. The cast will include Diana Wynward, Colin Clive and Lawton Wyatt.

The Palace will show the screen version of Zane Grey's latest novel, "Wagon Wheels." The opus, which stars Randolph Scott, brings back an old favorite, Raymond Hatton.

The much publicized "Belle of the Nineties" will start at the Worth tomorrow. Mae West is assisted in this by John Mack Brown and Roger Pryor.

Cab Calloway, hi-de-hi artist, will play for a dance at the Lake Worth Casino Oct. 6.

Oh, yes, there'll be a circus in town Monday night.

**Boys' Pictures In No. 1 Place In Jarvis Hall**

Just what does one find in a co-ed's room at T. C. U.? From the masculine viewpoint this is what was most impressive: pictures, pennants, and what not—and by "what not" is meant numerous rag dolls, miniature animals, and souvenirs of campus events such as football games, musicales, plays, etc.

And what was a man doing in the rooms of Jarvis Hall? The occasion was the annual "open house" party at which time the co-ed's invite the men of the University to inspect their rooms.

The pictures, which may be more accurately classed as "masculine portraits," of course, were most impressive. Almost every co-ed had on display at least one photograph of some hero, either on the campus or "back home." A few pictures of relatives and friends adorned the dressing tables, but the "heroes" were given the choice positions.

A few purple and white blankets

**Odds 'n' Ends Of First Week At Ole T. C. U.**

Did you ever see so many freshmen in your life? . . . Wonder where Clyde Johnson and Natalie Collins are this year? . . . President Waits didn't get a chance to finish his speech at the stag banquet Wednesday evening. . . . Sara King is a cute freshman. . . . so is Mary Beth Holmes. . . . Jo Anne Montgomery, frosh, and Vic Montgomery are cousins. . . . There'll be more secrets in the Horned Frog this year.

Jones Bacus says. . . . Wilbyrd Irvin has a new pair of boots. . . . Thomas Prouse, new physical education instructor, is a swell fellow and has some swell ideas. . . . Gene Cox is watchdog for the business office. . . . Charlie Needham is still taking freshman history. . . . Prof. Ballard wants to declare a moratorium on Fred Steen's jokes. . . . Ruth Bozman is back in school. . . . Dr. Gaines has taken up roller skating. . . . Hays Bacus and Clay Dillon are trying valiantly to grow mustaches. . . . Tom Pickett made a Ford do tricks in front of the drug store last Tuesday. . . . Had you noticed? . . . The Skiff is a column wider than it was last year. . . . Students are agitating for a special to the Loyola game in New Orleans. . . . The sophomore class wins some sort of prize for getting the frosh caps distributed so early. . . . It is reported that all the haircuts the freshmen get this year will be procured in barber shops. . . .

ets which Christian athletes earned by the sweat of their brow were hanging on the walls in some of the rooms. One girl had a very excellent layout which must have left the wrong impression with the writer. It was a large purple and white blanket with the name of the winner in one corner. Directly over the name was a miniature monkey.

Mrs. Sadie Beckham, who presided at the affair, said that one girl, while cleaning her room, found a \$5 meal ticket which had been lost several months before. Wonder what a genuine scouring would reveal?

The first graduates of the T. C. U. law school were: Howard Vaughn, J. A. Raley, Jr., William

**T. C. U. Had Three-Year Law Course in 1915 But War Killed It**

Did you know that T. C. U. had a fully accredited three-year-course law school in 1915? Out of ten students recently questioned, only four had any memory of this remarkable law school, which rose to great heights, then became extinct almost overnight, when its creator departed for a higher place in world affairs.

Still fewer present-day students are aware of the fact that such giants in their respective fields of industry as Jesse Martin, George Monnig, Judges McKinsey, Ollie Speer, Marion H. Brown and others, once trod the same halls as both freshmen and seniors of '34.

But let's be on with our story. The year 1915 is memorable in the milestones of T. C. U. history as the year when the school of law was inaugurated. It is another story, but it was in this same year that the senior class gift in the form of the Boston Ivy on the Main Building, took root. Dr. E. R. Cockrell, who was then associated with the political science department, was instrumental in launching, here at T. C. U., one of the first law schools in Texas. He was assisted in this pioneer undertaking by Prof. M. E. Daniel, A.B. from T. C. U. and LL.B. from Texas University; and a Professor Conner, LL.B. of Chicago University. These men were alternated with visiting lecturers.

Jesse Martin and George Monnig were but two more names on the fish rolls of the 1915 law school. These two, in co-operation with nine or ten other prospective lawyers, chose as their patron saint, Rhadamanthus, who, according to an ancient Greek myth, is one of the judges of the dead. Then, having both worldly and spiritual help, the good ship "T.C.U. Law School" set forth on the none too well charted seas of Status Quo.

The year 1916 passed uneventfully except for several students deserting the barrister group for the holy bonds of matrimony. In 1917, there were seven survivors who had reached the point where they could call themselves seniors. Among the "passenger list" we find the names, Jesse Martin and George Monnig, and at the wheel Dr. Cockrell was performing wonders.

The following year, 1920, is significant for two great events in T. C. U. history, the closing of the law school and the attainment of a \$300,000 endowment. The Medical Department was previously closed in 1918, and limited finances were given as the cause for both disasters. It was at this time that Dr. Cockrell was called from the ranks of university educators to become the mayor of his city. Judging from the words of praise written in his behalf there were many and they still are those who owe the decline of the law school to the absence of its founder and mater.

**Music Department Offers New Courses**

Special class lessons in voice and piano will be offered this year by the music department. Each class will be limited to four persons and will receive two hours instruction a week. The tuition will be reduced to \$30 a semester.

Students interested in enrolling in the voice classes should report to Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon. Those interested in the piano classes will report to Miss Katherine McKee Bailey.

**WORTH**

Theatre—Ft. Worth.

SAT., SEPT. 22

**MAE WEST**

in "Belle of the 90's"

COMING! Cab Calloway in Person

**Starts Today**

**Diana WYNARD** IN "ONE MORE RIVER" WITH COLIN CLIVE FRANK LAWTON 25¢—35¢ TH 5 P. M. Hollywood

**PALACE**

STARTING SATURDAY "Zane Grey's epic of the Oregon Trail" "Wagon Wheels" with Randolph Scott—Gail Patrick COMING WEDNESDAY ADOLPHE MENJOU IN "THE HUMAN SIDE" 300 SEATS AT 15¢ ANYTIME

**2 BIG FEATURES**

**GARY COOPER MARION DAVIES "OPERATOR 13"** with 4 Mills Brothers ALSO "Of Human Bondage" LESLIE HOWARD 15¢ — 25¢ MAJESTIC

**PEN SLIPS**

**THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER**  
None knows the Devil's daughter, (Though the Devil may), Of all the ones who've sought her None can say he's brought her To the light of day; None knows the Devil's daughter, Though the Devil may. (A. L. Crouch.)

**PSALM OF LIFE, NO. 999,123**  
She was the apple of my eye, And sweet was the soul inside her— But the apple has soured with the years gone by, And her soul is now steeping in cider. (A. L. Crouch.)

**Alpha Zeta Pi Meets**

A meeting of Alpha Zeta Pi, honorary romance language fraternity, has been called for 10 o'clock Monday morning in Room 105 by the president, Miss Dorothy Henderson.

Plans for the club's violet party which will be held later in the fall will be discussed. A vice-president for the club will also be chosen.

Roy O'Brien and Dean Harrison, who were graduated last June, are doing graduate ministerial work in the University of Chicago this year.

Wier McDiarmid, son of Prof. E. W. McDiarmid and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, is head librarian at Baylor University this year.

**Cox's Extends GREETINGS To T. C. U. Students Both Old and New**

Back to school again! Cox's bids you welcome, and invites you to visit this store, often when you are downtown. Our entire organization will be glad to see you.

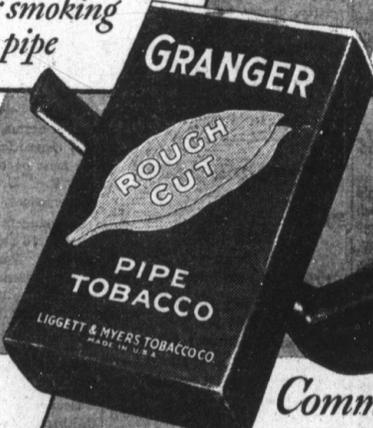
**COX'S**

Fifth and Houston

folks seem to like it

**White Burley** —the best tobacco for smoking in a pipe

**Wellman's Process** —adds to the fragrance and makes it act right in the pipe



**Rough Cut** —cut the right way to smoke cool and last longer

**Common-sense package** —keeps tobacco fresh handy to carry—10¢

the pipe tobacco that's MILD the pipe tobacco that's COOL



### In 1880 Coeds Wore Bonnets And Uniforms

#### Four-Year Scholarship Could Be Secured for \$100.

### Tobacco Not Used

#### University History Set Forth In Recent M. A. Thesis

In 1880 one could purchase for \$100 a four-year scholarship to T. C. U. or Add-Ran as it was called then, could board oneself for \$1.30 to \$2 a week, and could dress inexpensively since simplicity, neatness and comfort were the important things to be considered in dress. These figures are brought out in a description of the life at the University in a thesis on the beginnings of T. C. U., written by Mrs. Frank Miller Mason as a requirement for her Master of Arts Degree.

In describing the environment and social conditions of the school, Mrs. Mason stated that all extravagance in dress was discouraged and that later, because this policy had not been strictly adhered to it was decided to adopt a uniform. The dress for the girls was "gray woolen goods," one light weight for spring and fall and one heavy one for winter. This was to be worn for every day wear with checked gingham aprons. For Sunday wear the girls were to have black woolen goods with white aprons, and for headwear bonnets of checked gingham for every day wear and for Sunday hats. The shoes had to be of the sensible type and no jewelry was allowed. The boys had to wear gray jackets or castimere or black hats.

#### Certain Habits Condemned.

The school had definite attitude concerning habits, this being shown clearly in an extract from a commencement address delivered by Clark Braden in 1882, which is as follows:

"The man for the times will not be one that has forced on unhealthy, precocious, corrupt puberty by early use of tobacco. Nor one who poisons his system, or renders himself a nuisance by the use of this vile weed in any shape. The man for the times will not squander a competence for that which enfeebles the brain, shatters the nerves, corrupts the passions, and poisons the whole system.

"We need not say that the woman for the times will not be that most disgusting object—a woman who uses tobacco. A person of taste would as soon kiss or fall in love with a tobacco stalk, covered with tobacco worms, as a woman who used tobacco in any form."

The school also had definite rulings concerning the habits and behavior of the students. The rooms were visited nightly, this being done to help the students rather than to watch them. There was no hazing or molestation of private property, according to descriptions given in the thesis.

#### Franks Played on President

However, this consideration given to private property did not always hold true as is shown in a story given by Mrs. Mason. According to this story some unpleasantness had occurred between the faculty and the boys, and as a result the boys decided to get even with the faculty. President Addison Clark had just purchased a new two-seated surry which was kept behind locked doors. One night the boys crept into the buggy house, lifted the buggy out and took it to the creek. When they reached a safe distance from the house they began to laugh about the big joke they were playing on President Clark.

However, just as they were preparing to push the buggy into the creek they discovered a leak in their water plot. The curtains of the buggy parted, Mr. Addison quietly stuck his head out of the window and remarked that he had enjoyed his ride but he felt that it was time that they start taking him home.

#### Dr. Elliott Gets New N. R. A. Post

University Professor to Be Regional Director of Relations Board.

Dr. Edwin A. Elliott, on leave of absence from the University, who has been serving as labor compliance officer of the N. R. A. with offices in Houston, was recently transferred to Fort Worth.

Dr. Elliott is now serving as regional director of the National Relations Board of the Texas and Oklahoma district.

### Freshman Prom

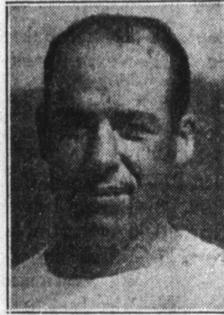
(Continued from Page 1)

more "Little Friends" in arranging dates and filling out prom cards which will be out Monday or Tuesday. This year, for the first time, upperclass boys are acting as "Big Brothers" to freshmen boys in filling out prom cards.

A list of the "Big Friends" together with their "Little Friends" follows:

- | Big Friends          | Little Friends           |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| Anna Byrd            | Anna Gasker, Helen Smith |
| Ann Shackett         | Lucille Watson           |
| Lucie Watson         | Gertrude Watson          |
| Lucie Miller         | Mike Patis               |
| Nancy Lee McCann     | Margaret Neuman          |
| Gay Leitch           | Eugenia Campbell         |
| Elizabeth Ann Pender | Mary Frances Stone       |
| Conner               | Margaret Hughes          |
| Mary Helen Sims      | Sara King                |
| Theo Smart           | Pauline Perry            |
| Lucille Brown        | Grace Martin             |
| Helen Moody          | Harriet Hall             |
| Mary Carter          | Fanny McMath             |
| Genevieve Papayou    | Alison Terry             |
| Mary Frances Um      | Katherine Pickett        |
| Lech                 | Anna L. Garrison         |
| Ruth Ridway          | Nancy Young              |
| Edith Ackerman       | Lenore Clifford          |
| Kathryn Edwards      | Josephine Sawyer         |
| Virginia Morris      | Edith Turner             |
| Glady Simmons        | Mary Louise Darby        |
| Hardy                | Mary Elizabeth           |
| Mary Jarvis          | Catherine Tuscany        |
| Margaret Lambert     | Edith Cline              |
| Edith Jo Simpson     | Mary Sue Felder          |
| Grace Nichols        | Margaret Volke           |
| Mary Corinne         | Mary Frances Hut-        |
| Kathryn Selzer       | Ma Beth Holmes           |
| Doris Bowen          | Gracie Kuhn              |
| Nancy Camp           | Julia Faye Richard-      |
| Sarah Jane Hurley    | Ma Richard               |
| Edith Black          | Mary Juana Presa-        |
| Dorothy Henderson    | Donna Meyer              |
| Nell White           | Lucille Perry            |
| Helen McWhin         | Josephine Sawyer         |
| Maude Yahn           | Edith Turner             |
| John Atkinson        | Mary Louise Darby        |
| Rob Campbell         | Mary Elizabeth           |
| Harriet Reed         | Catherine Tuscany        |
| Fannie Louise Fink   | Edith Cline              |
| Nancy Robinson       | Mary Sue Felder          |
| Maude Evans          | Margaret Volke           |
| Lucille Roper        | Mary Frances Hut-        |
| Melba Mitchell       | Ma Beth Holmes           |
| Janetta Montgomery   | Gracie Kuhn              |
| Edith Harper         | Julia Faye Richard-      |
| Ann Ruth Patten      | Ma Richard               |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Juana Presa-        |
| Maude Adams          | Donna Meyer              |
| George Fritz         | Lucille Perry            |
| Sally Foster         | Josephine Sawyer         |
| Virginia Corning     | Edith Turner             |
| Virginia McLean      | Mary Louise Darby        |
| Ann Falls            | Mary Elizabeth           |
| Virginia Ebbel       | Catherine Tuscany        |
| Virginia Ebbel       | Edith Cline              |
| Marion Swartz        | Mary Sue Felder          |
| Marion Swartz        | Margaret Volke           |
| Ann M. Bowen         | Mary Frances Hut-        |
| Helen Woods          | Ma Beth Holmes           |
| Florence Adams       | Gracie Kuhn              |
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| Maude Adams          | Julia Faye Richard-      |
| Maude Adams          | Ma Richard               |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Juana Presa-        |
| Maude Adams          | Donna Meyer              |
| Maude Adams          | Lucille Perry            |
| Maude Adams          | Josephine Sawyer         |
| Maude Adams          | Edith Turner             |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Louise Darby        |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Elizabeth           |
| Maude Adams          | Catherine Tuscany        |
| Maude Adams          | Edith Cline              |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Sue Felder          |
| Maude Adams          | Margaret Volke           |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Frances Hut-        |
| Maude Adams          | Ma Beth Holmes           |
| Maude Adams          | Gracie Kuhn              |
| Maude Adams          | Julia Faye Richard-      |
| Maude Adams          | Ma Richard               |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Juana Presa-        |
| Maude Adams          | Donna Meyer              |
| Maude Adams          | Lucille Perry            |
| Maude Adams          | Josephine Sawyer         |
| Maude Adams          | Edith Turner             |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Louise Darby        |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Elizabeth           |
| Maude Adams          | Catherine Tuscany        |
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| Maude Adams          | Margaret Volke           |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Frances Hut-        |
| Maude Adams          | Ma Beth Holmes           |
| Maude Adams          | Gracie Kuhn              |
| Maude Adams          | Julia Faye Richard-      |
| Maude Adams          | Ma Richard               |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Juana Presa-        |
| Maude Adams          | Donna Meyer              |
| Maude Adams          | Lucille Perry            |
| Maude Adams          | Josephine Sawyer         |
| Maude Adams          | Edith Turner             |
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| Maude Adams          | Mary Elizabeth           |
| Maude Adams          | Catherine Tuscany        |
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| Maude Adams          | Mary Sue Felder          |
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| Maude Adams          | Mary Frances Hut-        |
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| Maude Adams          | Julia Faye Richard-      |
| Maude Adams          | Ma Richard               |
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| Maude Adams          | Josephine Sawyer         |
| Maude Adams          | Edith Turner             |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Louise Darby        |
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| Maude Adams          | Catherine Tuscany        |
| Maude Adams          | Edith Cline              |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Sue Felder          |
| Maude Adams          | Margaret Volke           |
| Maude Adams          | Mary Frances Hut-        |
| Maude Adams          | Ma Beth Holmes           |
| Maude Adams          | Gracie Kuhn              |
| Maude Adams          | Julia Faye               |

Will Lead 1934 Horned Frog Gridders



This trio will lead the Horned Frog football team for the 1934 season. They are Captain Joe Coleman, senior quarterback (left), Coach Leo "Dutch" Meyer, new head mentor (top right), and Line Coach Raymond "Bear" Wolf (lower right).

Donovan's DOPE

By PAUL DONOVAN. AFTER milling about the registrar's office and rushing through the halls for a week, the students should now be in the proper frame of mind for the opening of the football season. Many probably feel that they could even play a pretty good game themselves.



The Mustangs rank high because the team will be made up almost entirely of veterans. Still, these same players failed to show anything exceptional last year, and, therefore, we are not willing to concede them the title this early in the season. It takes more than experience to win the crown in this man's conference.

As for the Horned Frogs and their chances, it is of course impossible to speak with any authority now. The Purple eleven might best be described as the "dark horse" in the race. Some few have already counted the Frogs out, simply because of the departure of Coach Schmidt. But these are the few who do not know Dutch Meyer as we do around here. If these critics are on hand for any of the T. C. U. games, they will more than likely change their minds about the Frogs' chances.

Southwest Conference football teams have taken on the most ambitious schedule in their history for the 1934 season, a schedule that includes 21 intersectional tilts. Each of the seven member schools will play every other school, for the first time in several years. In addition, 13 non-conference contests with nearby elevens have been arranged. The total number of games is 55.

Outstanding of the intersectional tilts are: Texas vs. Notre Dame, at South Bend Oct. 6; Texas A. & M. vs. Temple, at Philadelphia Oct. 5; Rice vs. Purdue, at Lafayette Oct. 6; S. M. U. vs. Fordham, at New York City Oct. 27; T. C. U. vs. Santa Clara, at Fort Worth, Dec. 6; and Rice vs. Creighton, at Omaha Oct. 20.

All the members of the Frog squad appear to be in fine spirits and state that they are determined to give all opposition something to think about. This much has been gained by talking with the players. Their determination and enthusiasm should carry them far. Most of them reported in good shape. Some played baseball, some worked and others played in order to keep in condition.

Right now the injury jinx is after the Meyer men, and is doing serious damage. Dan Harston and Jimmy Simpson are definitely out, the former with a broken arm and the latter with a head injury. Also Scott McCall, Paul Hill and Tracy Kellow are nursing troublesome injuries, but they are expected to be in shape soon.

So far nothing has been said about the individuals on the team, and there is not room now. We have tried to say that the Frogs have as good a chance as any team in the race, but it is much too early to make any selections or guesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard "Red" Oliver of Marysville, Calif., have announced the birth of a daughter, Sunday. Mrs. Oliver will be remembered as the former Miss Marian Miller of the class of '33 and Oliver was an outstanding Frog athlete.

Miss Frances Collins vacationed in Colorado this summer.

Intersectional Games Feature '34 S. W. Slate

Total of 55 Tilts to Be Played in Season.

Mustangs Favored

Four Schools Have New Head Coaches—Fifth Has New Line Mentor.

Each of the seven member schools will play every other school, for the first time in several years. In addition, 13 non-conference contests with nearby elevens have been arranged. The total number of games is 55.

Outstanding of the intersectional tilts are: Texas vs. Notre Dame, at South Bend Oct. 6; Texas A. & M. vs. Temple, at Philadelphia Oct. 5; Rice vs. Purdue, at Lafayette Oct. 6; S. M. U. vs. Fordham, at New York City Oct. 27; T. C. U. vs. Santa Clara, at Fort Worth, Dec. 6; and Rice vs. Creighton, at Omaha Oct. 20.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs, on a poll of sports writers of the section, have been picked to carry off the conference title, although they finished in sixth place in 1933. The Mustangs have 26 lettermen back, far more than any other school in the conference.

The sports writers, in the pre-season poll just completed, "guessed" the seven teams to finish the season like this: S. M. U., Texas, Texas A. & M., Texas Christian, Arkansas, Rice and Baylor.

The Horned Frogs of T. C. U. will ring up the curtain on Southwest gridiron activity when they journey to Brownwood tonight to meet the Daniel Baker Hill Billies in a night practice tilt.

Harston Breaks Arm

Out for at Least 6 Weeks—Loss Blow to Team.

The broken arm received in Saturday's intrasquad game is expected to keep Dan Harston, senior fullback and sub-captain of the Horned Frogs, out of the game for at least six weeks.

The injury of the Dallas southpaw will materially hurt the Frogs' chances in the coming conference race, as he was the only experienced fullback on the squad. His stellar passing and punting had been counted on heavily by the Purple coaches.

First Games Are Usually Frog Victories

Not since 1918 have the Frogs lost an opening football game. That year they started off with the Texas Longhorns, toughest foe of the season, and got bumped off to the tune of 19 to 0.

Of course, major teams don't often lose their opening game, because it is usually booked with a lesser opponent. But only once in the last seven years have the Frogs been scored on in their initial tilt.

Opponents of the Frogs in their curtain raisers during the last 15 years have included Oklahoma A. & M., Canyon Teachers, Denton Teachers, Commerce Teachers, T. M. I., Austin College and Daniel Baker.

Dec. 5. On that date they will meet Santa Clara in Fort Worth, while A. & M. will be playing Michigan State in San Antonio.

Sept. 21. T. C. U. (28)—Daniel Baker (6), Brownwood.

Sept. 22. A. & M. (34)—Sam Houston Teachers (14), College Station.

Sept. 29. A. & M. (17)—Texas A. & I. (0), College Station.

Oct. 5. A. & M.—Temple, Philadelphia. Baylor (0)—Texas Tech (13), Lubbock.

Various Sports To Be Offered In Intramurals

Includes Horseshoes, Golf, Tennis, and Water Sports.

Program Revised

Prouse Gives Aims of Physical Education Department.

A thorough revision of the procedure in the physical education department and the intramural sports program will be made this year by the newly-acquired physical education department head, Thomas Prouse of Michigan University.

Prouse is an authority on intramural athletics, having served at Michigan as assistant to Dr. E. D. Mitchell, a recognized pioneer and master in the field of physical education. He holds a B. S. degree in physical education and an M. A. degree in secondary education.

The first event of the season, a tug of war between the sophomore and freshman classes will be held Monday afternoon. The seniors will meet the juniors in the same sport the following afternoon.

Prouse expressed the belief that every student in the University should find in the wide range of athletic events offered, at least one sport in which he wishes to participate.

"The aim of the intramural department," Prouse said, "is to utilize the athletic facilities for the

Coach Grubbs Says Freshmen Show Promise

Line Material Looks Especially Good at Outset.

35 Out First Day

Kitchen, Varsity Letterman, Named Assistant This Year

Thirty-four grid candidates who reported to Coach Howard Grubbs, freshman mentor, Monday afternoon have been working out regularly in the T. C. U. Stadium this week.

Although it is too early in the season for predictions, Coach Grubbs, who is serving his first season as Frog coach, expects to develop from his charges a squad that will compare favorably with fresh teams of former years.

Coach Grubbs is being assisted this season by Johnny Kitchen, fullback on the Frog varsity for the past three years.

The line material is especially promising this season, some of the men weighing more than 200 pounds. Of the tackle candidates, Aubrey Linne, 210-pound transfer candidate from Westmoorland Junior College, looks outstanding. Other tackle candidates include Jack Peavy, 200 pounder from Lufkin; George Malmberg, who captained the North Side High School team last year; and Lincoln Walker, 195 pounder from Graham.

Two Out for Guard Positions At the guard berths Tommy Fowler of Temple, Mason Mayne of Tyler, Winston Means, who attended Allen Academy last year, and Charles Edward Worthington of Jacksboro, reported.

Plenty of weight will be represented at the wing positions. The candidates reporting for end include Harrell Flynt, 190-pounder from Ballinger; Clifton Cowan of Lampassas; Charles Mabry, Plainview; John Aycock, Trinity; Charles Stephens of Fort Worth and Ned James.

Coach Grubbs expects to develop a crack pivot man from one of the three candidates who reported for that position. Jack Tittle, Polytechnic High School flash of two years ago; Clifford Snyder, former Fort Worth High School player; and Elliott Phares, 173-pound pivot man from Dallas, are candidates for the center post.

High School Stars in Backfield Eleven backs, many of whom were outstanding in high school football circles reported. Lacy McClanahan, Central High School star two years ago; George Dunlap, triple threat from W. C. Stripling High School; "Puss" Erwin of Lufkin; and Alvin Reese, former Stripling player, looked most promising.

Other backs include Bob Harrell, Jack Ray, and Floyd Berry of Polytechnic; Paul Snow, Jr., and Bobbie Bass.

The Wog schedule this season includes tilts with the Baylor University and S. M. U. freshman squads and John Tarleton. The Mustang and Tarleton games will be played here.

Miss Willie C. Austin, president of the W. A. A., visited in Midlothian for a few days during the summer months.

Miss Patsy Miller vacationed in Florida this summer.

Team Coached By T. C. U. Exes Certain to Win

Both teams in the T. C. U.—Daniel Baker game in Brownwood tonight will have an "all-T. C. U." coaching staff.

Coach Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer of the Frogs lettered at end when an undergraduate at T. C. U., and Line Coach Raymond B. "Bear" Wolf was one of the best guards that ever wore the Purple and White.

Coach Gene Taylor of Daniel Baker was a power at the half-back position on the Horned Frog elevens back in '25 and '26, and his assistant, Wallace "Hog-caller" Myers, held down a wing position in stellar style for the Christians just last season.

It certainly looks like a victory for the T. C. U. alumni!

Kinzy Coming Back to T. C. U.

Slim Kinzy, former captain of the T. C. U. baseball nine, now pitching for the Chicago White Sox, will return to the University early next month to continue his college work.

Kinzy signed with the American League team at the close of the conference baseball season last spring, and he has remained with them throughout the summer. He is the first Horned Frog to win a major league contract in several years.

Though used mostly as a relief twirler this year, Kinzy has also started several games for the Sox. He pitched a five-hit game against the Washington Senators but lost by a close score.

Virginia Schell visited in Houston this summer and later went to Chicago for the World's Fair.

WASHERS Welcome T. C. U. Students— Make Your Downtown Headquarters at Washer's Texas' Dominant Style Store We're Talking "BACK" to You! Last season, our Free-Action Sports "BACK" suit was the outstanding style hit of the season! Now, we've augmented this popular idea with the new Shirred Yoke "BACK" effect (note shoulder pleats above) . . . adding a new tone and distinction to this model. In new "rough cloth" English Cheviot Squares— by Huntley Club \$29.50 TWO TROUSERS One Pleated with Zipper, One Plain Jack Langdon and Tracy Kellow—TCU Representatives. Ask them for your TCU Football Stickers. WASHER BROS. Leon Gross—President

Men Make Trip

and Myers, Daniel

er Coaches are Both T. C. U. Exes.

By PAUL DONOVAN. rmined to sound a warning erence opponents, the Horns, led by Coaches Meyer

they tackle the Daniel eleven in the first practice of the year. The game will

Meyermen, though handily injuries, are expected to a strong team on the field.

centers on the game bet marks the initial appear of the Frogs for the year, because they are playing a new coach.

Starting lineup for the Purven has not been definitely eed, but Coach Meyer has in practice sessions that rely on the following men: Melvin Diggs and Walter

tackles, Judy Truelson and Groseclose; guards, Tracy and Cotton Harrison; cen-

arrell Lester; quarterback, Joe Coleman; half-backs, Lawrence and Dutch Kline.

llback, Taldon Mantone. his group there are eight en, one squadman and two

ores. Harrison and Roach first-year men, while Man- the lone squadman. Capt-

an and Truelson are the only included in this lineup. ers expected to see service in's contest are: Willie Walls

D. Meyer, ends; Tiny Godd- Clovis Green, tackles; Sol- t, guard; Heard Floore, cen-

Sam Baugh, quarterback; McCall and Bob Jordan, and Glen Roberts, fullback.

Meyermen are expected to p in the Daniel Baker game staunch passing attack. member of the starting

ld, with the exception of h, is a competent passer, and Meyer has been drilling his in this department for the

week. In Sam Baugh the have one of the most skill- ers since the days of How-

grubbs. Diggs, Roach and will be on the receiving end erial plays.

Purple team will be playing t without the services of Dan on, fullback, and Jimmy on, end. Both are on the in-

ist, the former with a broken and the latter with a head McCall and Paul Hill may e kept out of the game due

ries.

former T. C. U. athletes are coaching staff at Daniel

Gene Taylor is head coach he is assisted by Wallace

Myers. Both were on stars for the Frogs in the Myers having finished just

Following men made the trip Brownwood: Lester, Floore, Kel-

l Mitchell McGraw, Holt, Har-

drew Ellis, Elmer Seybold, on, Groseclose, Hill, Godwin,

Diggs, Roach, Walls, Mey-

by Stow, Tommy Adams, Coleman, Baugh, Vernon

Lawrence, Kline, Vic Mont-

ey, Jordan, Harold McClure,

Maxwell, Mantone, Roberts,

Wolf, Coach Meyer, Trainer

Smith and student man-

Johnny Knowles, Jay Smith

Willie Wetzler.

er Grid Stars Turn Professional

er and Lon Evans Sign With Green Bay Packers.

er former T. C. U. gridiron have joined the ranks of pro-

nal football this fall.

rley Casper, voted the most

able player in the conference

ear, has signed with the

Bay Packers and is trying

quarterback position on that

Lon Evans, guard on the

championship Frog team, is

the same team, which is one

of the strongest in the major

leas.

Boaswell, outstanding tackle

the Purple in 1932, is playing

position for the Boston

s. The fourth member of the

Bud Taylor, is a member of

allas team in the newly or-

dered Southern pro league.

Other T. C. U. graduates,

Williams and Phil Handler,

been playing professional

all for several years and have

ly returned to their respect-

ams.

Student Vacations

(Continued from Page 1) ter, Ma. the first part of the summer and later was a counselor at Camp Holland, near Weatherford. G. L. Messenger went home to Florida and spent the summer swimming, fishing, and playing golf. Elton Beeme drove a truck for the Panhandle Ice Company between Denver, Colo., and the Panhandle. Herman Pittman preached at Elyse. Fred Smith worked for the Humble Oil Company at Sour Lake. Randolph Watson worked for the Tidewater Oil Company at Palestine. Judith Witherspoon visited Corpus Christi. Margaret Combest visited over Texas. Aris Brooks worked at the Transient Bureau as intake supervisor. Gene Cox worked at the City Welfare office. Frank Valencia visited the World's Fair at Chicago. Ralph Smith worked on the campus. Harold McClure worked at the Gulf Production Company geology laboratory. Hays Bacus attended the Texas National Guard Camp as a member of the 11th Medical Regiment Band. Helen Woods visited in the East. Harold Fullenwider went to Arkansas. Irene Allen spent several weeks in East Texas. DREW Ellis toured the Eastern states and Canada. Kathryn Tucker spent the summer in Baton, N. M., and Green Mountain Falls, Colo. Rosemary Collier took a two week's tour through Indiana and Illinois. Tommy Adams, a sophomore grid candidate, worked for the First National Bank numbering checks. Willis Cannon, worked for Armour's Packing Plant most of the summer. He also went to the World's Fair at Chicago. Alan Rose worked on his uncle's ranch. During the summer he punched cattle in four states: Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. Bill Walls worked in the creosote department of a creosote plant in Little Rock, Ark. his home town. Walter Koch was a night watchman for the Electric, Medical Arts, and Fair Buildings. Maupin Yates spent her vacation in New Orleans, La., and in Miami, Fla. George Norris spent his vacation in Chicago and various points on Lake Michigan. Sarah Jane Hurley spent her vacation in Corpus Christi and in San Antonio. Helen Millmier spent her vacation in Arkansas, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla. Lon Beavers vacationed at Eagle's Nest Lake, N. M. noted fishing resort near Taos, N. M. Frank Lazo spent his vacation in Galveston and Houston. Rosemary Gunning spent her vacation in Louisiana and in Oklahoma. Loftis Stroud spent the summer in Galveston and San Antonio. Buck Roberson spent his vacation in Galveston and San Antonio. Helen Moody visited A Century of Progress, Chicago. Helen Ruth Umbenhorn spent her vacation in Texarkana, Ark., and in Shreveport, La. Martha Collins visited in Kansas City, Mo. Doris Bowen vacationed in Colorado Springs, Colo. Ruth Ridgeway visited relatives in Stamford. Elizabeth Chaddock spent her vacation climbing the mountains of Colorado. James Nelson visited A Century of Progress at Chicago. Joe Coleman stayed at T. C. U. all summer, working and going to school. Miss Catherine Edwards spent the summer in Boulder, Colo., attending the University of Colorado. Jimmy Duvall spent the summer punching cattle on the X Bar ranch south of San Angelo. Ronald Wheeler traveled in Mexico and 16 states. He also paid a visit to A Century of Progress. Phyllis Brannon taught at the Losh Institute. She also attended A Century of Progress in Chicago. Miss Harriett Reed traveled in Old Mexico and New Mexico this summer. Victor Tack toured Old Mexico, and the New England States. Miss Ruth Daggett visited in Rockport this summer. Miss Grace Nichols traveled in New Mexico. Jack Panter worked in the oil fields in the Panhandle all summer. Miss Louise Roper visited in

1934 Frog Grid Roster

Table with columns: No. Name, Home Town, Pos., W., H., Exp., F. Coaches—L. R. Meyer (T. C. U.) Head Coach; Raymond Wolf (T. C. U.) Line Coach and Director of Athletics. Captain—Joe Coleman (Quarter-back); Sub-captain, Dan Harvton.

Summer Baseball Claims Athletes

Varsity and Fresh Players With Various Teams Over State. Many T. C. U. athletes spent the past summer playing baseball in various sections of the State. Almost every member of last spring's Frog nine and several freshmen made up the group of diamond stars. Dan Harvton, lefthanded twirler and outfielder, played for the Texas Oilers and was one of the leading hitters in the West Texas League. Jimmy Jacks, slugging first-baseman, played for Odessa and also finished with a high batting average. The Iran team claimed two Frogs in its lineup. They were Darrell Lester, pitcher, and Wallace Myers, catcher. Sam Baugh and L. D. Meyer, freshman infielders, starred for the 'San Angelo team. Taldon Manton, shortstop, was at Rule during the season. Flank Walker and Paul Donovan remained in Fort Worth playing with the Johnson Storage team here. Coach Bear Wolf held down first-base for the Fort Worth Laundry team which won the state amateur championship.

WHAT THE '34 GRADS ARE DOING

Evelyn Clary is teaching in O... Faye Maberry is taking a secretarial course. Elizabeth Cuthrell is teaching in Tyler. Maurine Justin is teaching in the high school of Forreton, Tex. Joe Carpenter is teaching in Roswell, N. M. Johnny LeBus is working out of Houston for the N. R. A. Irene Cassidy is teaching in high school of Azle. Marian Meaders is teaching in Frisco. Joe Clark is principal of a school in Grayford, Texas.

1934 Horned Frog Football Schedule

- Sept. 21—Daniel Baker College, Brownwood. Sept. 29—North Texas Teachers' College, Fort Worth. Oct. 6—University of Arkansas, Fort Worth. Oct. 13—Tulsa University, Tulsa, Okla. Oct. 20—Texas A. & M. College, College Station. Oct. 27—Centenary College, Shreveport, La. Nov. 3—Baylor University, Fort Worth. Nov. 10—Loyola University, New Orleans, La. Nov. 17—University of Texas, Fort Worth. (Homecoming) Nov. 24—Rice Institute, Houston. Dec. 1—Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Dec. 8—University of Santa Clara, Ft. Worth.

Intersectional Tilts

(Continued from Page 5) Oct. 6. Arkansas (19)—T. C. U. (6), Fort Worth. Rice—Purdue, Lafayette, Ind. S. M. U.—L. S. U., Baton Rouge. Texas—Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. Oct. 13. A. & M. (6)—Centenary (20), College Station. Arkansas (19)—Baylor (7), Little Rock. Rice (7)—S. M. U. (12), Houston. T. C. U.—Tulsa, Tulsa. Texas (6)—Oklahoma (9), Dallas. Oct. 26. A. & M. (7)—T. C. U. (13), College Station. Arkansas (6)—L. S. U. (20), Shreveport. Baylor (21)—Simmons (6), Abilene. Rice (13)—Creighton (14), Omaha. S. M. U. (7)—Okla. A. & M. (7), Dallas. Texas (6)—Centenary (6), Austin. Oct. 27. A. & M. (14)—Baylor (7), Waco. Arkansas—Missouri Mines, Fayetteville. Rice (6)—Texas (15), Houston. S. M. U.—Fordham, New York City. T. C. U. (6)—Centenary (6), Shreveport. Nov. 2. A. & M.—Arkansas, College Station. Baylor (7)—T. C. U. (6), Fort Worth. Rice (7)—Texas A. & I. (6), Houston. S. M. U. (6)—Texas (10), Austin. Shreveport, La., this summer. Sam Barlow went to summer school this summer and then to his home in Weatherford. Miss Sarah Jane Hurley stayed two weeks in San Antonio and Corpus Christi, visiting relatives. Miss Ruth Campbell, secretary of the junior class, visited in El Paso this summer. Miss Doris Bowen went to Colorado Springs this summer. John Morphis went to A Century of Progress in Chicago this summer and also to the Ozark Mountains. Miss Wynelle Moxley traveled to Colorado Springs on her vacation. Miss Zetta Mitchell traveled in California and Arizona this summer. Miss Boots Goodman spent her vacation in Colorado. A. L. Crouch is in charge of a troop of 16 boys at the Boy Scout Camp at Palo Pinto this summer. Mildred Rice went to Carlsbad, N. M. Bruce Scrafford spent the summer in New York and New Jersey. Taldon Manton played baseball in West Texas, then he and Melvin Diggs vacationed in the Rio Grande Valley. Judy Roberson visited in California. B. M. Williams acted as overseer on a farm near Gainesville during June and spent the rest of the summer in Longview and Galveston.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 5) attainment of the best possible results, not only for the skilled athletes but for the student body generally. "The intramural program is designed to supplement and round out the general physical development with mental and spiritual qualities of the well-balanced man or woman, who must look forward to a life, not of isolation, but of constant contact with other units of the social group. To this end, emphasis will be put on group activities in which the spirit of tolerance and co-operation are vital. "New students, especially, should lose no time in becoming acquainted with the intramural program. You need not be an athlete to participate," he continued. Class managers and participation awards will be announced soon.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

are held in old gold, platinum, silver and diamonds, that could be turned into cash today. The U. S. Government is paying \$35 per ounce—a price no one ever dared to dream of a few years ago. Every where, all over the U. S., in every home, there is some old piece of gold, platinum, silver or diamond that could be turned into cash—irrespective of the shape or form these valuables may be. It is of general knowledge that the government will buy gold to a certain quantity—and thereafter, all buying will be done at the old price only. If you have anything of value, old jewelry, broken bits of gold, silver, platinum or diamonds, old dental work containing gold—in fact anything, send it today without fail to the GOLD SMELTING & REFINERY CO., 233 South Broadway, Suite 321, Los Angeles, Calif. (If not satisfied with check sent for shipment, return it and you can have your shipment returned at once.)

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