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Waits Anniversary
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THE SKIFF



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FORT WORTH, TEXAS, APRIL 29, 1936.

Twenty Years
Of Service

VOLUME 34

NUMBER 30

Views 'n Viewpoints

Religion and Youth.
A Student's Decalogue.
University of the Heart.
A Challenge to Carry On.
By
PRESIDENT E. M. WAITS
(Extracts from "A College Man's Religion.")

The subject of religion may seem greatly overworked since there are so many volumes, new and old, on this subject. Be it so. We have never had occasion to apologize for its advocacy on our college campus, and our observation leads us to believe that there is a genuine amount of it, both in quantity and quality, among our college students.

I believe in modern youth, I perceive in them a certain freedom from cant and hypocrisy, from pedantry and sham. Their spirit is the spirit of discovery. Their mood is critical—sometimes they seem unduly to flout and jeer. Their manners are strange and sketchy, but their souls are sensitive to great causes. They are serious in the face of real problems. They are demanding the right to stand on their own feet, to exalt their own prophets, to erect their own standards, to develop rather than to accept as an inheritance, their own social consciousness.

A new decalogue for college students:

- 1.—Thou shalt know thyself.
- 2.—Thou shalt live clean.
- 3.—Thou shalt be loyal and square.
- 4.—Thou shalt think straight.
- 5.—Thou shalt find thy work and do it.
- 6.—Thou shalt read great books.
- 7.—Thou shalt put things in a right perspective.
- 8.—Thou shalt make friends.
- 9.—Thou shalt be gracious, courteous and charitable toward all.
- 10.—Thou shalt not neglect the services of religion.

In the university of the heart, there is a place in our curricula for our golden hopes and cherished dreams. I love to think in the years to come, when the larger city of Fort Worth shall have grown around this campus, that the University, with its flowers and bowers and academic groves, shall nestle here as a realization of all our golden hopes and dreams.

I love to think of the ever-increasing young life within, and our strong alumni without. I like to think, too, that we are growing some ivy on this campus. I want its roots to reach down deep in our Texas soil, its climbing tendrils to take clutching hold on our massive old buildings, the rich dark green of its leaves to soften every outline, and then for the lighter green of its tips to peep timidly over the edge of sun-kissed roofs to the turquoise blue of our Texas skies.

Is it not time that those of us who have loved and cherished the glorious ideals and the historic past of this dear old institution were allowing a little of the ivy of sentiment to grow and twine about our hearts? It will increase our faith, our loyalty and our love. May you as students and alumni cherish the sacred past, and feel that as devoted children of a great mother, you hold to family honor, and you must uphold these honorable traditions of the past.

The challenge to our present citizenship is to complete the tasks of our fathers. The pioneers of Texas laid the foundations of a mighty empire. At the Alamo, Goliad, and San Jacinto they laid down their lives and won for us our independence. Dare we be recreant to their memories! If we merely half-heartedly repeat their slogans, we are false to the fathers of our imperial commonwealth. The whole fabric of the commonwealth of Texas—our laws, our liberties, our education, our religion, and our character—must be carried forward in the spirit of that glorious and heroic past.

Paschal Seniors To Visit Campus High School Day

To Meet at 3:50 P. M. May 6 to Inspect Science Labs.

Others Here May 7
Poly, Stripling, North Side, Diamond Hill to Come for Second Program.

Senior students from Paschal High School will meet at 3:50 o'clock May 6 at the Arch of T. C. U., where they will be divided into groups to visit the three science departments. Former Paschal students who are attending T. C. U. will act as hosts to the groups on the first of two High School Days.

Seniors at Polytechnic, Stripling, North Side and Diamond Hill will visit T. C. U. May 7.

Miss Miriam Glaze is chairman of the Paschal committee. Others on the committee are: Miss Ellamargaret Hood, Miss Evelyn Sanders, Miss Vivian Franklin, Miss Shelley Blount, Joe Clarkson, Colby D. Hall, Jr., and Meigs King.

Those on the North Side committee are: Miss Pearl Paul, Miss Frances Taylor and Meyer Jacobson.

The following are on the Stripling committee: Miss Marjorie Volkel, Miss Clara Shelton, Miss Grace Martin and Earl Barnes.

The members of the Polytechnic committee are: Miss June Brandt, chairman; Miss Mary Elizabeth Connell, Miss Frances Wand and Robert Hynds.

Pre-Junior Tests To Have 8 Parts

Sophomores Urged to Consult List of Candidates.

The pre-junior achievement test, which will be given to the sophomores from 8 to 12 o'clock Monday and Tuesday, will include tests in English usage, spelling, vocabulary, history, social studies, literature, fine arts and general science.

All sophomore students should consult Dean Colby D. Hall's bulletin board to see if their name appears on the list. All sophomores who think that they should not have to take the test are to report to Dean Hall or Dr. John Lord, according to Dean Hall.

The test is given in co-operation with the American Council of Education. The test enables sophomore student to find out how they stand in comparison with some ten thousand other sophomores in the country. No credit is given on the test, but the information is used to guide students in future studies.

10 Extra Pages Added to Annual

The Greater 1936 Hor-ed Frog has been increased 10 pages over the original 272, reports Jones Bacus, editor. "This was made possible, at no increase in cost, by a little managing on the part of Loy McCarroll, business manager, and myself," Bacus said.

The extra number of pages will carry snapshots, in addition to the 32 pages already made up.

"The final sections of the book were delayed but will go to the printer one day this week," Bacus said, "but the book will come out May 26, as previously scheduled."

Vernon High Trio to Sing On T. C. U. Radio Program

A girls' trio from Vernon High School will be on the University radio program at 7 p. m. Sunday over KTAT.

The trio is directed by Miss Maxie Kieth, graduate of T. C. U. A speaker for the program has not been announced.

Freshman Banquet Will Be Saturday

Miss Shelley Blount to Feature "Believe It or Not" Theme.

A "Believe It or Not" theme will be carried out at the freshman banquet which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at the Texas Hotel. Skits of freshman life will be featured on the program.

Freshmen only can attend the banquet, but all students can attend the dance which will be held after the banquet at the hotel, with the Dictators playing.

Miss Shelley Blount is chairman of the general arrangement committee. Freshmen serving on the committee with her are: Misses Helen Corbit, Barbara Ann Arnold, Betty Banner, Betty Ruth Curtis, Josephine Walker and Dick Crews and Landon Colquitt.

Misses Betty Banner, Josephine Arnold and Barbara Ann Arnold make up the decorating committee.

Those on the program committee are: Misses Shelley Blount, chairman, Billy Stoker, Betty Ruth Curtis, Evelyn Anderson and Ernest Peyton, Landon Colquitt and Don Cowan.

Miss Ruth Gibbons and Dick Crews are members of the publicity committee.

3 Asked to Play In All-Star Game

Jimmie Lawrence, Taldon Manton and Darrell Lester have received invitations to be members of the college all-Americans' football squad which will play the Detroit Lions, champions of the National Professional League, at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Sept. 1.

The players will go to Northwestern University about Aug. 13 and will work out with other members of the squad until the game.

Play by Oscar Wilde To Be Given May 5

"Importance of Being Earnest" Is Satire on English Social Life.

May 5 is the final date set for the presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest," three-act comedy by Oscar Wilde.

The play concerns the identity of one, Earnest, who desires to marry a young lady of "class." Her mother is likewise desirous of learning the pedigree of this Earnest, who it seems was left in a railroad station and picked up in a suitcase.

This play is a satire on the social status of "merry old England" and concerns the life of a young socialite. Those in the cast are Louis Pitchford, who plays Allgenon, an "eligible young man of breeding," Earnest, played by Charles Wilson, the "unknown" quantity of the play, Helen Adams, the young lady of "class," Milli Ferris, Mary Agnes Rowland, George Beavers, Harry Roberts, Joe Murphy and Elmer Seybold.

The curtain will rise at 8 p. m.

Speeche to Prove He Is Champion Raw-Egg Eater

Behind drawn curtains, so to speak, and before a select audience of 24 students who have duly deposited five cents, a new campus record will be established this evening.

The record is certain as it will be the first one of its kind ever attempted here.

At 6 o'clock tonight in the biology laboratory, A. J. Speeche will attempt to eat 40 raw eggs within 50 minutes. Despite current rumors, Speeche is not eating the eggs on a bet. He is merely proving good his boasts concerning his capacity. The only gamble, Speeche says, is that if he fails to eat the 40 eggs, his effort will be lost.

The 5 cent admission fee for the 24 spectators will cover the cost of the eggs, according to Speeche.

Commander Judges Contest

Miss Doris Commander was adjudicator at the Euterpean Club music contest at T. W. C. last Friday and Saturday.

"Happy Birthday" To You Waits and 4 Dear Students

By ELIZABETH HUSTER

"Happy birthday to you." This is being said today to four T. C. U. students as well as President E. M. Waits.

These four who are celebrating with President Waits are Miss Lady Baker Griffin, Miss Lucile Snyder, Darrell Lester and Lee Romine. These last two have the added coincidence of being roommates.

These five are born under the sign of Taurus. A person born under this sign is overly-enthusiastic at any new undertaking but loses interest rather quickly. He is also an interesting companion, kind and charitable and has loyal, devoted, influential friends.

He is most successful as a salesman and expert with machinery of any kind. He is fond of money and will gradually accumulate riches.

(Maybe the almanac was wrong! There are no mechanics or salesmen in the group—only a college president, a football captain, a minister, a journalist and a musician.)

Mable Jo Archer To Be 'Miss T. C. U.'

Other Girl's Lead in Pageant to Be County School Child.

Miss Mable Jo Archer will be "Miss T. C. U." in the pageant, "The History of Tarrant County," to be given May 9 in the Stadium. She was selected because she could trace her ancestors back farther than among the first students in T. C. U.

An ancestor of Miss Archer, Mrs. Nancy Arrington Archer, was one of the first students to enroll in T. C. U. when it was established at Thorp Spring.

The other leading girl role, Miss Tarrant County, will be taken by a Tarrant County school child to be chosen later.

The leading male roles will be "Young Chief," Bruce Scraftford; "Medicine Man," Wilbur Harrison, and "Cowboy," Darrell Lester. These will lead bands of dancers to be taken by girls in the physical training classes.

The leading dancing roles will be, cow girl, Miss Martha Cell Graves; cotton representative, Miss Elberta Peach; bluebonnet girl, Miss Tommie Gracey and Spanish dancers, Miss Mary Frances Roberson and Miss Judy Roberson.

The T. C. U. girls will be divided into six groups and will do dances together. There are Indian, basket dance; French, minuet; Mexican, "La Cucaracha"; pioneer, Virginia Reel; cowboy, square dance and product dances, representing cotton, cattle, grain and oil.

Dances representing five stages in the county's history will be presented by county schools. Indians will be Grapevine; early pioneers, Arlington; settlers, Everman; Confederacy, Mansfield and cowboys, Azle.

9 Students to Edit Cleburne Newspaper

Miss Maloney to Be Editor, Bacus Sports Editor Monday of Times-Review.

Nine students from the department of journalism will go to Cleburne Monday to edit the Cleburne Times-Review for the day. They will work under the supervision of Prof. J. Willard Ridings.

Miss Grace Maloney will serve as editor. Other members of the staff will be: Society editor, Miss Genevieve Papineau; assistant society editor, Miss Lady Baker Griffin; copy editor, Miss Doris Perry; sports editor, Jones Bacus, and reporters, Walter Pride-more, Miss Elizabeth Huster, Miss Rosemary Collyer and Warren Agee.

To Speak at Timothy Club

Dr. W. C. Morro will speak at 7 o'clock next Monday night in Brite Chapel at the regular meeting of the Timothy Club. His subject will be "Building a Sermon for the Rural Church." All members are urged to attend.

Has Served 20 Years



On a rolling prairie southwest of Fort Worth stood five bleak buildings of classical architecture. A newcomer had traveled the winding, dirt road from town and sat in his office in the Administration Building, dreaming.

The campus was desolate. A cow trail-cut through the weeds in front of the building known as Jarvis Hall. Dirt paths led between the different buildings. Open country surrounded the five lonely buildings that represented a struggling, little known, second rate University.

There were only 15 faculty members. Three of them had Ph.D. degrees. Three hundred and one students were enrolled. This included 20 out-of-state students.

The school had an indebtedness of \$300,000. The total resources were \$628,000.

A meager library was located in two buildings, in five different places. There was no gymnasium of any sort. Physical education was not required because there was no place to hold the classes.

The 301 students could belong to some of the total of nine student organizations which included an oratorical association, five literary societies, a ministerial association, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The new president of the University, Edward McShane Waits, sat in his office next to the library and dreamed, even though the outlook was gloomy. He envisioned the T. C. U. of the future.

He envisioned a splendid library that would contain 60,000 volumes, a field house, a gymnasium and stadium. He dreamed of someone giving the money for a library, unbelievable as it seemed.

He saw these buildings on a campus adorned with flowers, trees and shrubs. He even wanted cement sidewalks and a paved boulevard to town.

This man foresaw a faculty of 60 members, with the best possible training.

An indebtedness campaign was inaugurated. He was convinced that the endowment could be raised to half a million dollars. He knew that T. C. U. could some day have resources amounting to \$4,000,000.

T. C. U. was to be known nationally. Students would come to school here from New York, California, Montana, and Florida. He considered athletics a vital part of college life. He wished that T. C. U. some day would have a team that would bring recognition to Southwestern athletics.

The new president saw an expanding of student organizations. He wanted different types of organizations—more than literary and religious associations. He saw a need for musical, honorary, athletic and social organizations.

Above all, the new president wanted his University to be a first class one. Even though he thought it too much to hope for, he wanted T. C. U. to be approved by six educational associations and to belong to six more.

BUT, President E. M. Waits did more than dream. To this man with high ideals, nothing seemed impossible. Visions became realities. A score of years have passed since President Waits first sat in his office thinking—planning—and working—a score of years in which he has realized all of his dreams.

Miss Moxley Chosen President of W. A. A.

Election Held at Annual Week-end Camp — 54 Members, Guests Attend.

Miss Wynelle Moxley was elected president of the W. A. A. for next year at the annual camp held at Lake Worth this past week-end.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Miss Helen Meilmeir, and secretary-treasurer, Miss Lu Ellen Evans.

Sail boat riding, swimming and hiking were enjoyed by the 54 members and guests who attended.

Mathematical Jamboree Postponed to May 12

Tuesday, May 12, is the new date set for the first annual "Mathematical Jamboree" to be sponsored by the Parabola Club, honoring the Pent-a-club of the local high schools.

The same program as announced for May 1 will be presented on this day. The change was made to accommodate Paschal seniors as they are having their senior class-play Friday night.

Hutton to Present Program

A music program under the direction of Registrar S. W. Hutton will be presented in Brite Chapel for members of the B. C. B. Friday morning.

Dinner to Honor Waits' 20 Years As School Head

Affair Will Be Given at Fort Worth Club.

To Be 7 P. M. May 29

E. W. McDiarmid Is Chairman of Faculty Committee on Arrangements.

The faculty of T. C. U., together with students alumni and friends, will honor President E. M. Waits with a dinner at the Fort Worth Club at 7 p. m. Friday, May 29.

The dinner has been planned to celebrate the completion on the part of President Waits of 20 years as head of the University.

All students and members of the faculty, along with alumni and friends of President Waits and T. C. U., are invited to be present at the dinner, according to Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, who is serving as chairman of a faculty committee on arrangements. Reservations may be made at the business office at \$1.50 a plate, he reports.

T. C. U. was a small school with some three hundred students and twenty faculty members, more or less unrecognized and \$300,000 in debt, when President Waits became its directing head in 1916. The institution has progressed steadily throughout the 20 intervening years until today it is fully accredited by the highest educational rating agencies and has an endowment of several million dollars.

President Waits came to T. C. U. in 1916 from the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, where he was pastor. Previous to that time he had been pastor of the First Christian Church of El Paso and of churches in Kentucky. He was graduated in 1896 from Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky., and was awarded the honorary LL. D. degree by that institution in 1923.

The program for the dinner is not yet ready to announce, Prof. McDiarmid reports, but says that suitable tribute will be paid to President Waits by representatives from various groups who have been associated with him, such as the students, the alumni, the faculty, the townspeople, etc.

Poets Will Read At Club Recital

Writers for Anthology to Be Heard Monday Night.

Poets represented in "Sun and Wind" have been asked to read at the Poetry Club recital to be held at 8 p. m. Monday in the University Christian Church. This is the fourth annual recital of the group.

The Centennial collection of verse will be released after the recital. The book is to be bound in purple suede, lettered in gold and will sell for one dollar. Those who do not already have subscriptions may obtain them from any member of the Poetry Club or in the English office before May 4. Books may also be purchased at the recital. They will be on sale at the Book Store after May 4, but the supply is limited.

The anthology will contain poems written by T. C. U. students from the beginning of the school in 1873, and is the only Centennial project of the university. Well known poets such as Kate Crady, writer of negro dialect poetry; Mrs. Gatha Taylor, president of the Fort Worth Poetry Society; Addison Clark, Jr., and Amos Melton will be represented in "Sun and Wind."

The general public is invited to the recital.

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"Prexy" May Say, "I Did My Part"

Twenty years of progress, scholastically, financially, athletically and otherwise.—This has been the story of T. C. U. during the administration of Edward McShane Waits.

From a struggling, second class college, laboring under the strains of heavy financial stress, T. C. U. has advanced, since 1916, to the position of a prosperous, far-famed institution of learning with a record to compare favorably with that of any educational institution in this or any other country.

"Prexy" has remained at the helm of the ship through the stress and strain of the years, and his efforts have been justly rewarded by additions and honors to the University which would fill with joy the heart of any individual who had the welfare of the University at heart and could rightly feel that he was partly responsible for its advances.

Perhaps the most significant work for which the president has been most directly responsible during his 20 years in office has been the advancement of the University's scholastic standing. During this time it has moved steadily from the ranks of a second class institution to the approved lists of the highest rating college associations of the country.

This advancement in scholastic standing has been due, partly, to an advancement in the quality of the faculty personnel, which, at the time of President Waits' entering office, had but three "Ph. D." on its list. Since 1916 this number has increased to 20.

The library, the gymnasium, the stadium, more and better laboratory and library facilities—these have been the chief material advancements of the University during Dr. Waits' 20 years. These have been augmented by a Rockefeller Foundation award of \$166,000 and the Mary Couts Burnett endowment of several million dollars.

The success of T. C. U. from an athletic standpoint is one which has been noised about and publicized from coast to coast—a worthy recognition for a deserving institution.

Over all of these years of advancement and achievement, "Prexy" may proudly look back and say, "I did my part."

Youth Finds Its Place

One of the most encouraging and healthful signs of these times is the growing interest of the youth in the nation's affairs. Back in the smug, pre-depression era, youth took little or no interest in public events. Why should they? Everything was going along fine and there was no need for improvement.

But now—after five, long years of hardships and struggle for the way that might lead back to the "good ol' days"—youth is taking the wheel and there is a possibility that they may be going places.

The colleges throughout the country are turning more and more to an intelligent and earnest interest in public affairs. In almost every city and town there are springing up divisions of the "Young Democrats," "Young Republicans" or the Emergency Peace Campaign. They are concerning themselves about the future of their country.

In the past, youth has made some remarkable contributions to government. Take for example William Pitt, who was prime minister of England at the age of 21, or Alexander Hamilton, who was astounding the world of finance when only 20. This is not to argue, of course, that all youths are potential Pitts and Hamiltons. But be he a great statesman or an average citizen, each youth has a place to fill and most of them realize the importance of preparing for his life as a citizen.

Tennis Courts Need Improvement

More students at T. C. U. are interested in tennis than in any other sport, so why should not the University make it possible for them to participate in and enjoy this wholesome athletic activity?

There are eight courts on the campus, but of this number only four are in good enough condition for matches and two of these are reserved for the use of the varsity teams. That leaves only two courts for the use of students who are really interested in the game.

New nets are needed badly and someone should see that the nets as well as the courts are kept in good condition. Perhaps it would be well, too, to place some restrictions on the number of sets that can be played in succession by the same persons. Often there are as many as 10 persons waiting to play, while the same ones continue for set after set.

Let's have some regulations, some new nets and better courts.

Meat for Thought

Physical education does much more than just give students health, in the opinion of John F. Bovard as expressed in an article entitled "Some Underlying Motives of Physical Education" in the Educational Methods Magazine.

This man, who is dean of the School of Physical Education at the University of Oregon, says that physical education gives a discipline and training of the bodily machine, the development of skills, intelligent care of one's health, a knowledge of physiology and nutrition and unselfish and generous quality.

But activities and a wide knowledge of sports and games should be attained for more than skill. Here is a way for the better understanding of people and the times in which people live. Here is a method for social interpretation.

True physical education develops a broad interest in sports, deepens the appreciation, sharpens the power of discrimination, and interprets sports and activities in terms of social behavior.

Columnist Catches Couples; Floyd Finds Formal's Formal

The columnist did a little sleuthing last week and caught . . . DICK CREWS . . . MONA HOLT . . . DOROTHY CANDLIN . . . and SLOAN GENTRY exploring in the journalism department office Friday night . . . we don't know what they were after but they surely looked like the chase was interesting . . .

bad business to prow in the newspaper offices ladies and gentlemen. DON McLELAND gave his side of the question, concerning a certain girl being camped, to one of the Skiff writers at 12:30 a. m. Saturday . . . this writer told me about it and wanted me to help Mac out by recalling the statement . . . well Mac I think you will agree with me that you were a horse for doing what you did; but at the same time there are two sides to every question . . . maybe it would be a good idea if the lady in the affair would present herself to some Skiff writer and give her side . . . or maybe it would be still better if we just dropped the question . . . sorry to inconvenience you Mac but it is the deed that hurts and not the news story . . .

FRANK FLOYD got pitched outta the dance Friday night because he didn't have the right kind of outfit on . . . more power to the door keeper and the bouncer . . . when you go to formals you gotta go formal FRANKIE . . . yeah he had a

date and she took it like a little lady . . . The Skiff is publishing a "Yellow Peril" edition next week and it is rumored that a certain Bacus will be the editor . . . if you would like to have some dirt on Mr. Bacus just see me . . . he and I have agreed to disagree and I will gladly furnish the material . . .

MILLIE FEARIS has a powerful tongue and will some day make a great public speaker . . . maybe we should call it nuisance . . . no hard feelings Millie?

GUSSIE JORDAN was reported to have been guilty of singing revival songs ALL SATURDAY NIGHT at the W. A. A. camp . . . LU ELLEN EVANS was pitched in the lake for being elected to an office in the W. A. A. . . .

DR. TRUE has received the nickname of GRACE since his trip to South Texas . . . yeah, he forgot to say grace or something and that's what he gets for it . . .

JAMES MCBRIDE and THELMA CULBERTSON limiting their courting to a car just south of the Ad Building of late . . . that's what you call conforming to the rules of the University . . . the rule is that you can't court on the benches on the campus and you certainly can't in the parlor so the next thing to do is get your car or go across the street from the campus and sit on the curb . . .

Mary Couts Burnett Library Began With One Newspaper

BY DORIS PERRY. The library that began with a newspaper—that is what Mary Couts Burnett Library is.

The beginning was more than a score of years ago when a group of people in Waco stood in a huddle watching the library of T. C. U. burn. A few were frantically trying to save something, but the building was soon a heap of smoldering coals.

Miss Nell Andrews, librarian, picked up a newspaper and said, "Here's where we start another library."

From that single newspaper the Texas Christian University library has grown to one that contains 40,000 volumes housed in a \$150,000 building with a seating capacity of 600. The stack room will accommodate 100,000 volumes. The library has grown from one requiring five assistants in 1923 to one requiring 20 assistants today.

Library in 6 Places. The library was to be found in six different places in two buildings before the building of the new library. Part of the library occupied the space where the offices of President E. M. Waits, Dean Colby D. Hall and Registrar S. W. Hutton are now located.

On the floor above was a periodical reading room. Directly beneath the president and dean's offices more books were to be found. Other books were in the southwest corner on the same floor. The religious books were in Brite College of the Bible.

In December of that year, Mrs. Mary Couts Burnett gave to the University \$4,000,000 with the understanding that one building would be constructed immediately with part of the money.

The opening of the Mary Couts Burnett Library was a gala affair lasting three days with the formal opening taking place Feb. 27, 1924.

The formal opening took place at 7 o'clock Friday, with the band, in new uniforms, giving a concert in front of the building. The glee clubs sang, and the University Orchestra played. Librarians from Texas colleges were present.

The window with the inscription from Milton's "Paradise Regained" was a present from the University

Woman's Club. Most of the paintings are valuable ones that have been loaned by S. M. Gaines from his collection. Gaines is the father of Dr. Newton Gaines.

Gets 225 Magazines. Besides the vast number of books, the library receives 225 magazines and has about 5000 bound volumes. The library has been designated as a depository library by the United States government, which gives it the privilege of receiving all government publications.

Since the building of the library the number of volumes has doubled, according to Mrs. J. R. Mothershead, librarian.

Russian Here in 1928

Ilya Tolstoy Talked to Students on Peasantry in Russia.

The students of T. C. U. heard Count Ilya Tolstoy, of Russia, son of the famous writer, Leo Tolstoy, on November 27, 1928. His subject was "Leo Tolstoy: His Life and Teachings."

His lecture enlightened the students on the life of the Russian peasantry, as well as explaining how his father happened to write "Resurrection," "Anna Karenina" and his other very famous novels.

This was one in a series of lectures brought to the campus by the lecture committee, of which Dr. Newton Gaines was chairman.

Personals

Melvin Taylor spent last week-end in Tyler.

Miss Dorothy Murray visited in Dallas last week-end.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Roark visited in Denison last week-end.

Miss Ellen Sue Yeager spent the week-end at her home in Mineral Wells.

Miss Johnnie Weatherby spent the week-end at her home in San Saba.

Miss Margaret Sayles and Miss Joy Michie attended the freshman prom at A. & M. last week-end.

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By IMOGENE TOWNSLEY Mrs. Mary Couts Burnett, by her \$4,250,000 bequest made upon T. C. U., proved herself one of the most generous educational philanthropists in the Southwest.

Mrs. Burnett's gift was presented on Dec. 12, 1923.

Mrs. Burnett was the widow of Capt. Samuel Burk Burnett, the famous cattle and oil man. Mrs. Burnett stated that she devoted her fortune to education as a memorial to her own boy who was taken from her by death before she could give him the benefit of her wealth.

She selected T. C. U. among other schools in the Southwest because she found this institution to be a most liberal denominational school. The gift was made in a declaration of trust drawn up before President Waits and other T. C. U. officials.

Gas Wells Prorated

The gift consisted of the following items: One-half interest in the 6666 Ranch of 107,000 acres, on which oil had recently been discovered; valuable oil lands; one-half interest in the Burk Burnett Building; full ownership of the Reynolds Building and other personal and real property. Two of the largest gas wells in the United States were located near the center of the ranch. T. C. U. was to receive one-fourth of the net income from all her property; all of the net income of the estate between time of her death and the death of the last surviving trustee of the estate. There was considerable property in the Panhandle. Her personal property consisted of bank stocks and various other securities valued at \$1,000,000. The full income of the estate after her death was to go to the school. The money was to be used for paying salaries and for scholarships for worthy students.

Library Opened in 1925

She set aside \$150,000, in cash, for one building to be erected. The building was the Mary Couts Burnett Library, which was completed in 1925. T. C. U. inherited her library, which consisted of 600 volumes. The south alcove in the library is used for shelving her books.

Mrs. Burnett said that her gift would remove the handicap of employing high-salaried professors. She believed the best way to help people was to educate them.

Inmates of Goode Hall Had Own Special Lingo

Goode Hall inmates had a language all their own in 1929.—The following is an example: "Pick one up, Grubbs." "A sweet one." "Home fires."

These were some of the things heard when the mail was passed out in the Hall. The first expression denoted that there was a package in the postoffice for Grubbs, who is now the freshman football coach. "Sweet one" meant that there was a letter in stylish handwriting on perfumed stationery, presumably from the girl friend. "Home fires" meant that one of the fellows had received a letter from home.

War Sufferers Aided

The Brushes Club secured pennies for the children of Belgium during the World War by charging a penny for a look at Camp Bowie through a pair of strong field glasses from the windows of the art department.

3 Added to Faculty in '19

Prof. Gayle Scott, Miss Mabel Major and Dean Sadie Beckham came to T. C. U. in 1919.

Students Send Pastor

Students of Jarvis Hall and Clark Hall raised \$50 to send the University Christian Church pastor to a Christian Church convention in Kansas City in 1917.

Journalists Take Over Skiff

The Skiff was first published by the department of journalism in 1928 when the department was established.

Miss Jimmie Miller spent the week-end at her home in Mineral Wells.

WASHER BROS.

Congratulations Prexy!

for 20 years of meritorious service

THE SKIFF

20 years ago, Sept. 22, 1916, the Skiff appeared as above, announcing the appointment of Pres. Waits, and with a Washer Bros. ad on the front page. Great strides have been made at T. C. U. since that time and Washers takes great pride in the small part this store has played to help further that progress.

Still T.C.U. Headquarters

WASHER BROS.

Leon Gross - President
Darrell Lester, T. C. U. Representative

The Texas Christian University, for the past twenty years, has been most fortunate in having a man of Dr. E. M. Waits' ability to head this great organization which has shown continued progress under his leadership.

Dr. Waits, please accept our hearty congratulations.

SWIFT & COMPANY

J. H. Hall, Manager

A SIMPLE PROBLEM IN ARITHMETIC . . .

You don't have to be a mathematician to figure how little electric service costs in the average home. Take the monthly electric service bill and divide it by the number of days in the month to show the daily cost of electricity. Then check up on the number of ways in which electricity adds to the comfort, health and convenience of the family and saves money, time and effort.

ONE DAY'S ELECTRIC SERVICE . . .

- Electric Lights
- + Percolating Coffee
- + Making Toast
- + 3 hrs. Radio Entertainment
- + Vacuum Cleaning Rugs
- + 1 day's Electric Refrigeration
- + Ironing and Misc.

= 16¢

Electricity is Your Biggest Bargain!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Edward McShane Waits President Of Texas Christian University Since Fall Semester of School 1916

Prexy Has Seen Campus Grow From Open Prairie To Holder of Nation's No. 1 Football Title, Sugar Bowl Classic.

By PAUL RIDINGS

Twenty years ago, The Skiff of September 22, 1916, announced that the Rev. Edward McShane Waits had accepted his appointment as president of Texas Christian University.

In the following spring, as war clouds gathered over the campus, the faculty voted to give full credit for the year's work to all accepted for the army, if their work warranted it. This same spring T. C. U. netters won the state tennis championship with Ben and Kirk Parks, a brother team, state doubles champions, and Ben, singles champion.

The next fall Coach Milton E. Daniel announced voluntary military training, and 125 enrolled for two drills a week. Shortly after that Daniel joined the aviation corps, and Fred Cahoon was made director of athletics. The next spring Daniel returned and organized the "Black Horse Cavalry Troop" on the campus.

Road to Town Built in 1917

In the fall of 1917, a contract from the city was secured to build a road from T. C. U. to town, running northwest to Arlington Heights, and thence to town. Also, on Sept. 16, 1917, the University Church held its first service, meeting in Brite College. Walter P. Jennings was the pastor.

On Feb. 6, 1918, Harry Rhodes, T. C. U. senior, was killed on the athletic field as he alighted over the front end of an airplane. His head was crushed by the propeller. Shortly after that, in March, an aviator from Benbrook crashed against the flagpole, but was uninjured.

President Waits attended the Disciples of Christ convention in Kansas City that year.

Featured by the pitching of Leo "Dutch" Meyer, who pitched a no-hit game against Trinity and allowed only two men to reach first, the baseball team of 1918 won the T. I. A. A. championship and finished second in the state.

Campus Made Military Post

In August, 1918, the Students' Army Training Corps was organized at T. C. U., and the school became a military post. Lt. A. R. Varner was the commandant. The S. A. T. C. was disbanded on Dec. 15, 1918.

At the opening of school in 1919, T. C. U. was threatened with a student body walkout when Frank Ogilvie, student body president, was refused admittance along with Meyer, Haire, Baily and Upton because of a hazing incident. A suit was filed, and President Waits was ordered to appear in court, but before this occurred, the case was compromised, and the students dropped their strike threat. The offenders, however, were not admitted.

This year T. C. U. held its first popularity contest, and the following co-eds were honored: Misses Ira Kingsbury, prettiest; Hester Brite, sweetest; Cobby de Stivers, cleverest; Ruth Bennett, most attractive; and Beth Combs, best all-around.

Constitution Adopted by Students

The first student body constitution was adopted on May 11, 1920.

Athletics took a real boom at T. C. U. during 1921-22. The first gym classes were held in the new gym, and the Frog nine was undefeated T. I. A. A. champions. During the last week of school, the campus was plunged into sadness with the death of Prof. W. E. Bryson from an infection.

In the spring of 1921, Pete Donohue, Frog twirler, pitched a no-hit game, passing no batters, but losing to S. M. U. 1-0.

T. C. U.'s golden-jubilee year was celebrated in 1922-23, climaxed with a celebration on the campus from June 1-5. President Waits led a drive for funds during that year which netted \$500,000. This same year T. C. U. joined the Southwestern Conference and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Matty Bell was appointed head coach to lead the Frog charges in the new conference.

The Horned Frog Band was organized in October, 1923, under the direction of James King. In December, 1923, Mrs. Mary Coutts Burnett gave the school \$4,500,000.

The four literary societies were abolished at the beginning of the 1924-25 school year by a vote of the leaders of these organizations, who said that they had grown to possess all the disadvantages and none of the advantages of Greek letter fraternities. On Oct. 11, 1924, a new steel stadium was dedicated by defeating Oklahoma A. & M. 17-10. This same year the first band uniforms were purchased with funds raised with do-

nations from the students, faculty, and downtown business men.

Fresh Vote Green Caps.

The freshmen made the only outstanding move in 1925-26 when they voted to wear green freshman caps. 1926-27, a sad memory is the year to the students. It was during this year that compulsory chapel was started. The board of trustees began to expand the school that spring and added Dr. Joshua Combs; Dr. W. C. Morro, and a department of journalism, with Prof. J. W. Ridings as head.

Henry G. Bowden, vice-president in charge of promotion, resigned on January 1, 1929.

Schmidt Comes to Campus.

T. C. U. went football during 1929-30, as Coach Frances Schmidt, the miracle man, came down from the University of Arkansas and led the Frog 11 to its first major championship. As a result a new stadium was built, which was dedicated on Oct. 11, 1930.

In the spring of 1931, Schmidt again brought another pennant to the campus, this time winning the cage championship. Adolph Dietzel, lanky 6 feet, 6 inch center, set a new conference individual scoring record of 168 points and became the first Frog to be selected as all-American. A compulsory student tax of 50 cents was passed by the Board of Trustees at this time, and the business office was to collect it.

The library was the feature attraction of 1931-32. That year it was decided to leave the library open till 10 p. m. daily rather than 9 p. m. Also the first senior-day exercises were held in front of the library on May 17.

In 1932-33 T. C. U. became nationally prominent when her football team ranked fifth in the country and was the first one in the history of the conference to defeat all members. This same year the University Christian Church was built and the Rev. Perry Gresham was appointed as minister. Bridges was permitted in the dormitories for the first time this spring.

The Frogs again won the cage championship in 1934 under the leadership of Schmidt. Following this, Schmidt was appointed head football coach at Ohio State. Once again a walkout of the football team was threatened when 20 campus barbers who had shorn the heads of freshmen were suspended from school, but their sentences were suspended during good behavior.

Dancing Introduced.

The senior class of 1934 held the first official dance just before their commencement. The year of 1934-35 was featured by dances every Saturday night, and T. C. U.'s first formal was held on December 12, 1934. Last spring the school was virtually kidnapped during the freshman-sophomore encounter, both classes snatching students in a wholesale manner. Football has reigned as king over the T. C. U. campus this year, as the Horned Frogs became the number one team of the nation and Sugar Bowl champions. A sad blow to the campus was the death last fall of Addison Clark, one of the co-founders of the University.

Clark Hall Boys '28 Kept Quiet Same as Co-eds

The boys of Clark Hall in 1928 were tucked snugly under the wing of Dean L. L. Leftwich. The regulations were almost as strict as those of Jarvis Hall.

Men had to be in their rooms for study from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. every night. Certain hours, 8 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., 1:50 to 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 11 p. m., were designated as "quiet hours" for study and rest. At these hours no musical instrument could be played. The boys were reminded that Band House was the place to play band instruments. Also the men were asked not to use the telephone at these hours and to instruct their friends to call at some other hour when they were sure to be in the hall.

Freshmen were allowed only one business trip to town a week besides Saturday, and had to sign the register in Room 112. Extra trips might possibly be made by obtaining special permission.

Rooms had to be swept daily. Permits had to be obtained to keep a car, and all cars parked on the campus after 11:30 p. m. belonged to the police.

Stealing, gambling and swearing were declared "subcollegiate" but tobacco was "tolerated" in one's own room.

TCU Celebrated Golden Jubilee

1923 Marked 50th Year of School—Festival May 31-June 5.

BY GENEVIEVE PAPINEAU.

Just 18 years ago T. C. U. had been in existence exactly 50 years, from 1873 to 1923. The University celebrated its Golden Jubilee with a parade and pageant from May 31 to June 5, "to honor the founders on the 50th birthday of the school."

The main festivities began with a huge parade at 5 o'clock Monday evening, June 4. Immediately after the parade, a banquet was held in the Texas Hotel honoring ex-students and delegates to the Christian Church Convention, also being held on the campus.

T. C. U. Gets Endowment.

That was the year that T. C. U. was rejoicing in the half-million dollar endowment to the school, in having all debts paid off, and in the new high college rating which it had just achieved.

Official "Jubilee Day" was June 5. Commencement exercises were held in the morning, a barbeque at noon, and at 2 o'clock the new memorial arch was proudly dedicated.

The pageant was the next important highlight on the Jubilee program. "These Fifty Years" it was called, and it was written by the members of the English department, and portrayed the history of T. C. U.

A number of the present T. C. U. faculty some still students in T. C. U. some then on the faculty, participated in the pageant. Miss Rebecca Smith wrote the Prologue. Miss Mabel Major wrote the Waco episode. Dr. John Lord represented the spirit of the Christian Church. Edwin H. Elliott was then a senior student in the University.

Music, Framework for Pageant.

A musical setting furnished by the T. C. U. chorus and orchestra formed the framework for the pageant. Mrs. Guelick directed the entire production. Miss Charlotte Owsley, head of the home economics department, was in charge of costumes.

For the first time the space directly in front of the honeysuckle arbor leading to Jarvis Hall was used as a background for University affairs.

The Horned Frog of 1923, edited by Miss Lorraine Sherley, a senior was a special historical edition. It contained hand painted color plates depicting the stages in the school's development.

The Skiff put out a special Jubilee souvenir issue consisting of four large sections.

Halloween Carnival Held in Gym in 1930

Dramatic Club Group Impersonated Faculty Members at Booth Display.

Comparable to the recent W. A. A. carnival held in the Basketball Gymnasium, was the all-University Collegiate Halloween Carnival, sponsored by the "Y's" in the Basketball Gymnasium in 1930.

Many clubs on the campus had booths at the carnival. The dramatic club had a booth, in which members of the faculty were impersonated.

Students and faculty members attending the affair wore costumes, and a prize was given for the most courted costume.

Senior Classes Donate \$2392 For Sidewalks During 20 Years

By LADY BAKER GRIFFIN

Senior classes have been "concrete" in their gifts to the school during the last 20 years by donating approximately \$2392 worth of sidewalks.

The first sidewalk was a gift of the 1917 seniors and led to the flag pole and grand stand. Since then five other classes have followed suit. They are the graduating classes of '18, '22, '24, '25 and '26. These walks from Jarvis to Brite and to the Library bear plates with the class rolls imprinted upon them.

The most expensive class gift is the arch at the main entrance to the campus, which cost about \$3500. The 1923 seniors gave this in memory of the T. C. U. World War veterans. Their names and a dedication are on bronze tablets on the sides of the arch, which conforms to the administration building in architecture.

The sun dial, a symbol of passing time, was given by the 1927 graduates. It was a stone pedestal containing a bronze sun dial set on a platform of tile surrounded by four carved stone benches.

The classes of '16, '34 and '35 made donations to the library. The students' names are listed on bronze tablets in the library.

The north gateway to the campus on Rogers Avenue was a 1928 class gift, and the fountain in memory of C. I. Alexander in the Administration Building was presented by the 1920 seniors.

A Frog statue was set in front of the Memorial Arch by the class of '29, and the 1919 graduating class donated the stone benches on the campus.

In 1921 a stone seat dedicated to Prof. Walter E. Bryson was placed on the campus, and the 1933 seniors gave a trophy case for the library, which now holds athletic awards in the gymnasium.

A student loan fund amounting to \$1000 was started by the senior class in 1930 and the following two graduating classes donated to this fund.

The 1936 class has not decided on a gift to leave its Alma Mater. However, Dr. Hammond, faculty sponsor, says, "We know what it will not be—a sidewalk."

Students Guarded From Snares of City

Parents Advised Not to Give Unnecessary Amount of Spending-Money.

Students were carefully guarded against the allurements of the city in 1916, according to the catalog of that year. Young students were not allowed to visit the city without permission.

Accounts with merchants were forbidden. The same catalog instructs the parents not to allow students an unnecessary amount of spending money.

"Money should be deposited with the school and it will be paid out as ordered by parents," is stated.

"Students write home for money and parents respond when often it would be far better to refuse the request, as some students fritter away considerable sums in worse than needless ways," is further stated.

The rooms were furnished with a bed, dressing table, wash-bowl, pitchers and chairs. Students were required to furnish their own bedding, towels, napkins, napkin rings, one knife, fork, spoon, plate, cup and saucer.

One light globe was furnished for each room, but another one could be had by paying 50 cents extra each month.

Public Primers Imitated Ways Of Brazen Coeds

The Public Primers Club was organized with pomp and ceremony by a group of boys in 1922 who were disgusted with the brazen way in which the girls of the University roughed and powdered in public. This club was organized in protest. Any male owning a suitcase, valise or carpet bag was eligible for membership, and there were no dues.

Whenever a member saw a girl in a car or in class bring out her mirror and powder and rough, he was to open his suitcase, produce his comb and run it through his mustache; if he had no mustache then he was to slick his hair. If there were no hair, then he might bring out a brush and brush his clothes or black his shoes.

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T. C. U. High on Hill, '16 Bulletin States

Removed From Noise and Smoke of City, Campus Has Freedom Healthfulness.

The situation of T. C. U. once caused it to have the advantages of both country and city life and the disadvantages of neither one.

The catalogs and bulletins of 1916 also state that the University is located on a high rolling prairie southwest of Fort Worth, "which so removes it from the noise and smoke of the city as to give it the healthfulness and freedom of the country, and yet through its connection by electric car line to the city it is only a matter of a few minutes ride to reach the business center of the city."

"The elevation affords a commanding view of the city beneath and large vistas of surrounding country," is another statement made in the 1916 catalog.

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ALL MUSIC NEEDS
Promptly And Satisfactorily Filled at Our Store
INSTRUMENTS—NEW AND USED
MUSIC—ALL CLASSIFICATIONS
ACCESSORIES... EXPERT REPAIRING
Courteous, Interested Service
AULT MUSIC CO. 609 Throckmorton
Fort Worth, Texas

BEST WISHES
To
PRESIDENT WAITS
On His 20th Anniversary

Mrs. Baird's Bread

1929 Student Liked Mystery Novel Best

Wilder's 'Bridge of San Luis Rey' Was Most Popular Single Book.

The mystery novel was the most popular form of reading for the T. C. U. student of 1929.

The most persistent question in the library was "Do you have S. S. Van Dine's latest mystery novel?"

The most popular single book in the library, however, was "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" whose author, Thornton Wilder, lectured at T. C. U. April 20, 1929.

The most popular book among the non-fiction group was DeKruif's "Microbe Hunters." The most popular author with the faculty was Seigfried Undset, writer of "Axe," "Cross" and other novels.

3 in '26-'27 Who's Who

"Who's Who in America" for 1926-27 listed three T. C. U. faculty members, Pres. E. M. Waits, Dr. John Lord and Prof. E. W. McDiarmid. Pres. Waits was found to be a Democrat, Prohibitionist, Mason and Rotarian.

Mrs. Jarvis Wears Frog

Mrs. Ida V. Jarvis wore a live frog hanging by a string to her dress at the president's reception in Mary Couts Burnett Library in 1928.

CONGRATULATIONS!

CONGRATULATIONS to President Edward McShane Waits for his 20 years of achievement!

CONGRATULATIONS to Texas Christian University for its advancement under his able leadership!

MAGNOLIA OIL CO.

CONGRATULATIONS
To
PRESIDENT WAITS
From Your
Genuine FRIGIDAIRE Dealer
W. (PAT) CROW
2-1253 Open Evenings 406 W. 7th

CONGRATULATIONS
TO
PRESIDENT E. M. WAITS

The advancement of T. C. U. in the educational world during the 20 years of your administration is the best possible evidence of the fine service you have rendered.

SANFORD-WEBB MOTOR CO.

A Record of Service

Twenty years as President of T. C. U.

That is indeed a record of service of which a man may be proud.

For such a record we offer congratulations to

President E. M. Waits
Collins Art Co.

Old-Girl, New-Girl, Wed In Jarvis Oct. 2, 1930

Misses Lollie Botts, Elizabeth Alexander Participated In Ceremony.

One of the outstanding social affairs of 1930 was the Old Girl, New Girl wedding held Oct. 2, at which time Miss New Girl, Miss Lollie Botts of Houston, became the Bride of "Mr. Old Girl," Miss Elizabeth Alexander.

The wedding rites were read by Miss Marie Roberts, impersonating the minister. The mother of the bride was Miss Vera Bell Stephenson. Immediately after the wedding a reception was held.

Preceding the entrance of the wedding party Miss Mota Mae Shaw sang "At Dawning," accompanied on the piano by Miss Lura Fay Miller.

Old Students Honor New

Old students honored the new students with a reception on the campus 17 years ago. The campus was lighted with Japanese lanterns. The receiving line was made up of the president, faculty members and student officers. Each guest made out a program for a "conversational hop." Each hop was a five-minute stroll.

CLASSES GREET PRESIDENT WAITS

CLASS OF 1917
William Jones, President
 The Class of 1917 extends heartfelt congratulations upon the completion of 20 years of very effective service as president of T. C. U. We recall with pride, and yet with some humiliation, the tug-of-war in which our class was constantly engaged. As we see it now, it was good for both of us—the faculty and the Class of 1917. Under your leadership, Dr. Waits, unit after unit of construction has appeared on the campus, and the academic and cultural standards of the university have improved tremendously. Furthermore, you have distinguished yourself by being a personal friend of the students and graduates. You have always been as pleased to see and assist them as if they had been members of your own family.

CLASS OF 1920
John R. Sandidge, President
 President Waits' 20th anniversary as head of Texas Christian University is particularly significant to the Class of 1920. Ours was the first group to enter the institution under his leadership, and he piloted us through four of the most tumultuous years our country has ever experienced. Only those who were at T. C. U. during that period realize what truly serious problems "Prexy" faced in those days, and how well he met and solved them. In the same spirit, and with equal ability, he has grappled with the innumerable serious problems which have confronted our school in more recent years. All well informed alumni realize that we are greatly indebted to our president for his loyal service during these difficult times. In behalf of the Class of 1920, I extend congratulations and warmest greetings to President Waits on this double anniversary occasion.

CLASS OF 1921
Margaret Stuckert Owens, Secretary
 The Class of 1921 wishes to pay tribute to one whose labors as president of T. C. U. were already beginning to bear fruit in 1921. In the five years of his presidency his spirit of gracious simplicity and kindly human understanding had become the spirit of T. C. U. His quiet dignity and dauntless spirit combined to attain unprecedented heights for T. C. U. The Class of 1921 has watched with pride the continual advancement of its Alma Mater under the leadership of our beloved "Prexy," Edward McShane Waits.

CLASS OF 1923
Edwin A. Elliott, President
 The Class of 1923 wishes to join with other classes in honoring Dr. Waits for the 20 years of his useful presidency of Texas Christian University. We remember with appreciation his kindness, his unselfishness, his earnest interest in our problems, and his sympathetic understanding. We greet him on the anniversary of the 20th year of his administration, and bless him for his friendship for us.

CLASS OF 1924
Roy S. Mack, President
 In speaking for the Class of 1924, I feel that I speak the mind and heart of every member when I say that during our student life in T. C. U. no man held a higher place in our esteem than President Waits. His fairness, his democratic spirit, his forbearance, and his kindly manner are some of his many qualities that won our admiration. And we trust that he will have the opportunity to celebrate many more such occasions in his present capacity, that of president of Texas Christian University.

Pep Squad Since '19
 Composed of 12 Girls, 12 Boys, Who Assisted Yell Leader.

The pep squad was organized in 1919. It was composed of 12 boys and 12 girls to assist the cheer leader and pull-off stunts to stimulate the enthusiasm and to entertain the spectators. They adopted new uniforms in 1922. The boys wore purple sweaters with a large white horned frog on the front, white trousers and skull caps. The girls also wore the purple sweaters and white frogs, but substituted white pleated skirts for the trousers and a tam instead of a skull cap.

Co-ed Starts Date Bureau

On seeing the numerous complications of date getting and date receiving, a T. C. U. co-ed in 1927 appointed herself originator of a date bureau. The purpose was to keep the students straightened out in their courting.

CLASS OF 1927
Henry L. Shepherd, President
 On behalf of the hundred-odd members of the Class of 1927, wherever they may be, I send you greetings. Through growth, through happy days and sad, you have led our Alma Mater; and still it may be said of you, as was said of Moses: "his eye is not dimmed nor his natural forces abated." To my knowledge your tolerance and kindness and even temper have never deserted you—yet at times how greatly we must have taxed them all! I see a twinkle in your eye. You know that "greet" means both to congratulate and to weep. But, sir, this is not a "bitter gretynge." Rather it is best expressed by Spenser thus: "And goodly gan to greet his brave emprise."

CLASS OF 1928
Arthur Graham, President
 We, the Class of 1928, send you our sincerest and most profound greetings. Eight years away from the T. C. U. campus have made us humble in the realization of the greatness of your influence, your understanding, and your teaching. We are honored to have once been able to call you "Prexy." Every member of the class joins me in sending you our very best wishes and salutations.

CLASS OF 1929
Fred Erisman, President
 Since graduation, the Class of 1929 has scattered to the extremities of the world. Marks have been made in the business, educational, religious, and professional realms, families joined, and children born. Through these years the inspiration of your character, teaching, and example have bound us to common ideals for our mutual betterment, best expressed in your often repeated:

There is a Destiny that makes us brothers,
 None goes his way alone;
 That which we send into the lives of others
 Comes back into our own.

The Class of 1929 sends best wishes and greetings upon this, the celebration of your 20 years of service as president of T. C. U.

E. M. Waits Accepts Presidency Of Texas Christian University

(Editor's note: The following is a verbatim account of the acceptance of the "presidency" by Rev. E. M. Waits as it appeared in The Skiff of Friday, Sept. 22, 1915.)

At a meeting of the board of directors last Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Edward McShain Waits, pastor for the last 10 years of the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church was elected president of Texas Christian University. This position has been repeatedly offered to Rev. Waits who refused it each time, as he preferred to continue in his chosen work in the ministry. He has recently resigned as pastor of the Magnolia Church to accept the pastorate of a Christian Church in Los Angeles, California.

A special effort will be made by the board to secure the new president's release. Rev. Waits accepted this responsible position only after he was made to feel that it was for the good of Christian education in the Southwest, and for the best interests of the Church. The president-elect has always been a hard and earnest worker for T. C. U. He is a member of the board, and was one of the leaders of a team which aided in raising the \$200,000 endowment fund for T. C. U. and the other affiliated Christian colleges.

With Waits as head of T. C. U., Fort Worth will rally stronger than ever before behind the University as

CLASS OF 1932
A. D. Weatherly, Vice-President
 I know that I speak for the graduating Class of 1932 when I express their universal pleasure of your successful services rendered T. C. U. for the past 20 years. We are proud of your courage and leadership, and of the inspiration you have been to us all. We are glad of proof that the spirit of fellowship and education still exists. Our thoughts of appreciation include also your companions in the work, whose careful and devoted preparations have contributed to your great success. May you continue in your auspicious position as president of T. C. U. for many years to come.

CLASS OF 1934
Bryant M. Collins, President
 The Class of 1934 salutes you upon the completion of 20 years of faithful service as president of Texas Christian University. Through your vision, time, and efforts a significant chapter has been written in the annals of achievement of T. C. U. We, as ex-students, are proud to claim allegiance to the institution for whose destiny you are responsible, and we acknowledge the leadership that has brought it through even the lean years to a glorious victory. President Waits, the Class of 1934 extends wishes for your continued success, and assures you that we are happy to celebrate your 20th anniversary with T. C. U. along with the centennial of our beloved state.

CLASS OF 1935
Judy Truelson, President
 The Class of 1935 is indeed proud to be able to congratulate you upon your untiring and unselfish work at T. C. U. for the past 20 years. Athletically and scholastically, T. C. U. has climbed to national fame through your tutorage, and every member of the alumni body and each student is proud to have known you and to have felt the influence of your personality. Our most sincere wish is that your success may continue, with that of T. C. U., throughout the years to come.

7 Departments Added Since 1916

Waits' Administration Has Seen Growth of T. C. U.
 BY ELIZABETH HUSTER.
 When President E. M. Waits first took up his new duties in T. C. U. the University could boast of 21 departments, divided into The College of Arts and Sciences, Brite College of the Bible, College of Fine Arts and the College of Business. T. C. U. today has 28 departments sectioned into the College of Arts and Sciences, Brite College of the Bible, the School of Education and the School of Religion and Fine Arts. The College of Arts and Sciences has four more departments than in 1916, but does not have a department of law which was in existence in 1916. The fall of 1922 marked the addition of two new departments in this division of the school. They were the department of government, with Dr. John Lord as the head, and the department of economics with which Dr. Lord was also affiliated. Two years later the home economics department was added with Miss Bonne M. Enlow as the head. Prof. J. Willard Ridings was the head of the journalism department which began in 1928. The College of Arts and Sciences in 1916 included the department of biology and geology, headed by Prof. and Mrs. W. M. Winton; department of English Bible; department of Greek, headed by Dr. Clinton Lockhart; department of history; department of Latin; department of philosophy; department of social sciences and department of law. The Brite College of the Bible of

Fite-Nite Held in 1918
 The first fite-nite was held at T. C. U. 18 years ago.

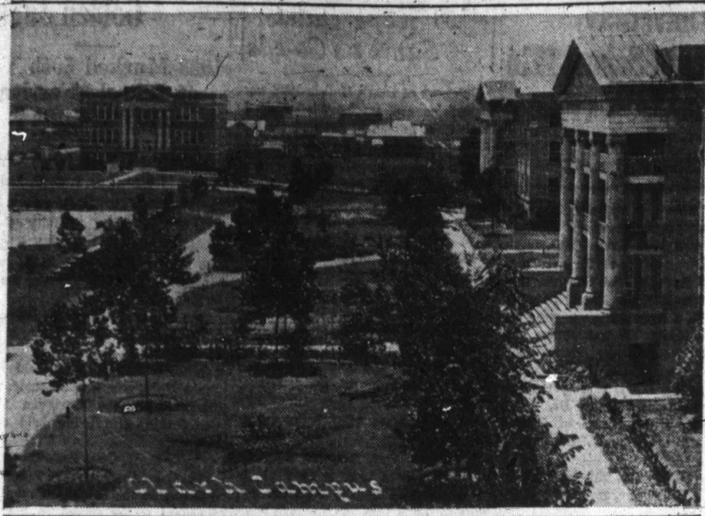
T. C. JONES
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PRESIDENT E. M. WAITS
 All Fort Worth — All Texas—is proud of your record of achievement as president of Texas Christian University for twenty years.

Our heartiest congratulations are yours.

ERNEST ALLEN CHEVROLET CO.

The Campus About 1920



In the early days of President Waits' reign, students and faculty who had cars (if any) could drive right up to the front of the Administration Building and park. The drive shown in the picture above was torn up in 1926. A couple of years later the tennis courts, located in front of the men's dormitories at the front of the campus, were moved to the present location back of the school. It was all done in the interests of a prettier campus. The electric lights along the front of the buildings are a reminder of the time when they illuminated a driveway.

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CONGRATULATIONS
 TO
 President Waits
 On His
 20th Anniversary of Service
 to the Community and
 T. C. U.

We Wish Him Many More Years
 Of Useful Service

WM. CAMERON & CO., INC.

1916 contained four departments, namely the department of the Bible in English, the Bible in Hebrew and Greek, the church in history and Christianity in practice. Brite Has 6 Departments Today the school can boast six departments. These do not differ greatly from the ones before, but are put under different heads. They are the department of Christian ministry, department of history of religion and missions, New Testament, department of Old Testament and department of religious education. The School of Fine Arts has not been changed in the 20 years since President Waits has been at T. C. U. It includes art, music and public speaking, called oratory in 1916. In 1916 the business administration department was a separate college. This college taught shorthand, typing, accounting and higher mathematics. Today the education department has grown into a school incorporating physical education. This school was started in 1921.

K. U. Co-Eds Share Expenses
 The men's council of the University of Kansas has issued a resolution requesting the girls to share the expenses while on dates, and they have asked cafe owners to issue separate checks.

Today the education department has grown into a school incorporating physical education. This school was started in 1921.

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WM. CAMERON & CO., INC.

Pep Meeting "Vociferous"
 A "real, genuine, honest-to-glory-to-goodness, old time, such-as-we-use-to-have" pep meeting was held in the Auditorium in 1919. "The windows rattled, the walls shook, and the dust fell from the crannies that had long been resting, unmolested by any yell-reverberations. Yes, verily, verily, the pep was most outrageous, grand and glorious and most especially loud and vociferous when they 'rolled old Baylor in the sod,'" is an account given of the meeting in The Skiff.

Congratulations, Dr. Waits
 ON YOUR TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY
 We hope that all your years to come will be as happy and as helpful to others as those of the past.
 Homer Covey Ira Kersnick H. O. Childress

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DR. WAITS
 On Your
 Twentieth Anniversary
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Congratulations
 To
President E. M. Waits
 upon his twenty years of successful service as president of Texas Christian University
 to T. C. U. for its continued advancement under his leadership
Humble Oil & Refining Company
 FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Too Many Girls For Jarvis Hall; 50 Lived in Goode

Fifty girls once lived in Goode Hall, and young men lived in apartments in Brite College of the Bible.

In 1919 Jarvis Hall was unable to provide for all the applications for rooms. Before the opening of the fall semester all of the rooms had been reserved.

Even with the taking over of rooms in Goode Hall to provide for 50 girls, a number of late applicants were forced to return home, as there were no available rooms.

The rooms that were used in Brite College of the Bible for physical culture at that time were now used for men's residences.

Mrs. Sadie T. Beckham came to the campus that year to help in the supervision of the halls. Two women supervisors lived at Jarvis Hall, and there were three at Goode Hall.

Recreation hour for women students was held on the campus from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the fall. During the winter months the recreation took place inside the Halls.

Young men callers were received by the young women on Friday evenings.

Twenty years ago it was the custom for the student body to have a picnic. The picnic was usually held at Lake Worth.

Congratulations to Dr. Waits and T. C. U.
Mastin-Parris Motor Co.
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President Waits Still a Scholar After 65 Years

Attended Kentucky Wesleyan College, Transylvania U.

Is Graduate of 1896

Holder of 2 Honorary LL. D. Degrees — Proved Financial Genius.

"A college president does not need to know much," he can ask a member of his faculty who does know," President Edward McShane Waits remarked to the members of the T. C. U. faculty in 1929. But he has never been content to depend upon the learning of others—instead, from the early days of his youth he has spent a great deal of time studying and is today regarded as one of the foremost scholars of the nation.

He was born in Cynthiana, Ky., April 29, 1871, the son of Charles Martel and Mary Moore Waits. After attending Kentucky Wesleyan College in Millersburg, he enrolled in Transylvania University and received his degree from that institution in 1896 and in that same year also was graduated from the College of the Bible of that university.

President Waits was awarded honorary LL.D. degrees from Transylvania in 1923, T. C. U. in 1923 and Austin College in 1924.

Married May 23, 1898

On May 23, 1898, he married Miss Sarah Wooten of Bowling Green, Ky. Some years later they moved to Texas, where Waits had accepted the pastorate of the Christian Church at Ladonia. It was in that city that he became acquainted with the McFarland family, which has figured so prominently in the progress of T. C. U. From Ladonia he moved to El Paso and later came to Fort Worth, where he was pastor of the Tabernacle Christian Church, which was located just across the street from the First Christian Church. It was through his efforts that the Tabernacle church moved to Magnolia Avenue, where under Waits' leadership the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church building was erected.

In 1915 Mrs. Waits died. A few months later he resigned his position to accept a church in San Diego, Calif. He was arranging to go to California when he was elected president of T. C. U.

Active in Financial Matters.

Since assuming the presidency in September, 1916, President Waits has actively engaged in many campaigns for the improvement of the financial and educational status of the University. Included in the list are the campaign in Fort Worth in 1916 to raise \$150,000, a co-operative campaign conducted by Texas Missions, the Fowler Homes and T. C. U. It was from the latter campaign that T. C. U. received the funds to erect the Gymnasium, which cost \$175,000. In 1922-23 President Waits was active in a campaign to remove the indebtedness of the University. He succeeded in getting gifts of \$25,000 each from Dan Rogers and Ross Sterling. At the end of the campaign the school was completely out of debt and as a result received an endowment fund which enabled the school to be accepted by the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges. In 1935, through personal solicitation, President Waits raised \$12,000 for the payment of bonuses to members of the faculty.

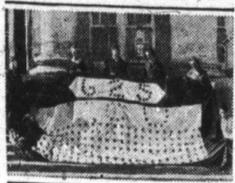
Active in Club Work.

President Waits' activities have not all been confined to the University. He served for two years as president of the Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ. He is also a member of the board of directors of Carnegie Library and is a member of the Rotary Club, where he answers to the name of "Prexy."

His life has been filled with many interesting events, among which were the burning of all of his sermon manuscripts several years ago and the publication of his book, "A College Man's Religion" in 1929.

Once Upon a Time 320 Frogs Spent 10 Hours a Week Drilling

All boys of T. C. U. 18 years of age were once required to take military training. In December, 1917, a Military Training School was organized. The training was not compulsory



T. C. U.'s Service Flag—a star for each man serving in the World War. The figure—625—gives the total number of students and exes in service.

then, but 135 boys drilled an hour twice a week and attended a military science and tactics class once a week.

The class met on Saturday afternoon. The school was under the direction of an officer from Camp Bowie. Uniforms were not worn.

The following April a T. C. U. cavalry company was formed as a part of

the newly organized Fort Worth National Guard.

With the opening of school in 1918 a regular Students' Army Training Corps was organized at T. C. U. This was compulsory for all students over 18 years of age. Prof. W. M. Winton acted as commandant for a few weeks.

Three hundred and twenty students spent 10 hours a week drilling and three hours in a military-science class.

The boys had to be fully dressed in uniform and in line and under arms at 6:15 o'clock every morning for reveille. Taps was sounded at 10 p. m.

At mealtime the cadets formed in a line between Clark and Goode Halls and marched from there to the basement of Goode Hall, where there was a boys' mess hall.

The boys received rations cafeteria style. They ate at bare tables that contained two pitchers of water, and two plates of bread. Each boy had his own kit and after mess he washed his own dishes in a tub of hot water and dried them.

The military unit was disbanded Dec. 29, after the signing of the Armistice. The corps gave a banquet for the women of the University that day.

When T. C. U. Was An Army Camp



President Waits had been in office only a year when Uncle Sam came along and took T. C. U. away from him. Well, maybe not quite that, but in the setting up of the Students' Army Training Corps gave the school a decidedly military and war-time aspect. Shown here is the T. C. U. unit at drill.

Study Replaced By Drill in 1917

Student Army Training Corps Was Active on Campus.

T. C. U. in 1917-18 was the scene of military drills and maneuvering which took the place of peace-time studies. The patriotic spirit of the nation was reflected in the intense activity of Student Army Training Corps on the campus.

Previous to the time that the United States Army took over the colleges for military training in August, 1918, the school had been almost devoid of men. Girls directed all student activities, edited the school paper, etc. The junior and senior men were officers in training camps, and freshmen and sophomores had been drafted.

A service flag with 145 stars for the 145 T. C. U. men in service was made by the Brushes Club. The flag later grew to have 625 service stars.

Most prominent of army men from T. C. U. were Gayle Scott, '17, who was decorated for bravery by the King of Belgium and won a Distinguished Service Cross; Edwin A. Elliott, who was cited for bravery in the battle of Nantillois, France, in the Argonne section, and received a D. C. C., and "Dutch" Meyer, who was an officer in the last training camp.

In 1923, the Golden Jubilee Year, all T. C. U. veterans of the war were honored by the erection of the Memorial Arch. The structure, 21 feet high and 27 feet across, was given by the Senior Class of '23. It bore the names of Aubrey Cooper, Milus Little and Herndon Hardwick, who were killed on the battlefield. Dedication services for the Arch were held on May 15.

For Herb or Al? Students Decide By Straw Vote

Are you for Herb or Al?

That was the current question at hand on the T. C. U. campus of 1923. This was the election year for the president of the United States, and The Skiff ran a special ballot to see whom the students were supporting.

Hoover won by a landslide vote of 267 to Smith's 111. This was about the relative decision in the real election votes cast.

All votes were checked and posted according to regular ballot voting rules. Only a few votes were thrown out because of failure to sign names or to write clearly.

It was noticed that Smith gained his largest vote in the freshman group. Were the freshmen living up to the general opinion that they are dumb?

Gym 15 Years Old

The Gymnasium was completed 15 years ago. "Every student that is not a physical wreck will be required to meet classes there," is the statement that was made in The Skiff of that year. The Y. M. C. A. had recreation rooms located in the basement of the building where the students could read, play chess, checkers, dominoes or pool. There were also bowling alleys.

Best Wishes

To
President Waits
And To
T. C. U.

Orgain Studios

Nevada U. Co-eds Not "Beautiful but Dumb"

The well-known adage, "Beautiful but dumb," with reference to the fairer sex, has been disproved for the past 14 years at the University of Nevada.

Record from 1922 through 1935 show women students leading in scholarship average each year. The records also prove that the student of ten years ago was somewhat brighter than the student of today.

W. A. A. Once Had Only 4 Members

Organization Started in '21, Miss Shoemack Sponsor.

By ELIZABETH HUSTER

The W. A. A. has by no means always led the campus organizations in membership. The first organization was composed of four active members.

This club had its beginning in 1921, the first year that physical education was compulsory to all students for two years. In this year the Gymnasium which cost \$160,000, was completed.

The first sponsor of W. A. A. was Miss Bessie Shoemack. The requirement was a sweater with "C" on it was 600 points.

Mrs. Murphy Is Added to Staff

When Mrs. Helen Murphy, present sponsor, came to T. C. U. in the fall of 1926, the club had grown to 12 active members. Those 12 had as their major interest basketball.

The spring camp almost proved fatal to Mrs. Murphy several times. This annual event held at Lake Worth was a week-end of initiations, lasting into the youngest hours of the morning.

To become a full-fledged W. A. A.'er one first had to run a gauntlet of older members, armed with weapons of all descriptions. The next step was a hike barefooted up a long rocky road. The final procedure was composed of a series of events incorporating fly paper, spaghetti, and raw oysters.

Receives State Affiliation

Having survived the first year of W. A. A. doings, Mrs. Murphy in 1927 attended the first state meeting in Austin. Here she got the T. C. U. branch of the organization affiliated with the others over the state.

The T. C. U. W. A. A. held the spotlight in 1928 when it entertained the state meeting. At this time Miss Lois Houtchens, now Mrs. Lloyd Burns, was president, and did much to make the convention a success.

The meeting consisted of a series of intra-club sports activities and a pageant. This was not the first pageant in T. C. U., however, for they date back to the coming of Mrs. Murphy.

Attends National W. A. A. Meeting

In 1929 Mrs. Murphy attended the national meeting of W. A. A. held in New York. At this meeting she learned what other organizations over the United States were doing.

At this time the girls' gym classes changed. They became specialized classes, as they are now. Before this evolution took place, the classes consisted of a few setting-up exercises, a march around the gym floor, and ended with a game.

The change was not an abrupt one, but gradually the classes became more of interest to the average girl. The department then was composed of some 350 girls and all of the classes were taught by Mrs. Murphy.

Today the T. C. U. freshman girl can take her pick of eight different classes. They are horseback riding, golf, tennis, swimming, dancing, basketball, volley ball and baseball.

Fifty Cent Tax Paid by Students Wishing to Vote

President of the Student Body Willis McGregor today appointed six men and six women to collect a poll tax from all students who wish to vote in the next election. Gayle Scott was appointed chairman of the committee.

The new law was passed by the Student Organization and members of the Students' Association. Each student will be assessed a poll tax of 50 cents and will not be eligible to vote unless this is paid.

Oh yeah—this took place 20 years ago.

"Weaker Sex" No Go With 1930 T.C.U. Girls

Tag Football Popular Addition to W. A. A. Activities With 29 Participants.

The girls of 1936 may be the "weaker sex," but this was evidently not true on the campus six years ago.

Tag football for girls was added to the list of W. A. A. activities. Twenty-nine girls signed up for it, so it must have been popular. Miss Dorothy Eury was the manager of the sport.

The girls who signed up for it were: Misses Isabel Wofford, Phena Newberry, Marian Miller, Loree Guhl, Marjory Brown, Dorothy Darcy, Dorothy Reinke, Kathryn Lipscomb, Thelma Lawrence, Virginia Bryson, Pullo Mae Murphree, Allene Allen, Frances Hutchings, Evelyn Norman, Trula Olenden.

Marie Hollas, Evelyn Stabaugh, Katie Ruth Anderson, Jean Harrell, Louise Lester, Dorothy Keller, Dorothy Conkling, Clotilda Houle, Harriet Griffin, Gemma Nunley, Maruine Farnell, Doris Dunlany, and Helen Dees.

War Spirit Continued on Campus By Bottle, Hat Strikes in Dorm

By LUCILE TRENT

The pugnacious spirit spread by the World War was felt on the T. C. U. campus during and directly following it in the form of student strikes.

The first strike was led by the girls, and was directed against their uniform hats. They were perfectly content with their blue coat-suit uniforms which increased their patriotic zeal—but the hats!

Monstrosities of stiff brims and high crowns, copies after forest ranger hats, they were unbecoming to the most beautiful of co-eds. They were endured for a while, but one morning when the girls lined up in front of Jarvis for inspection, not a single hat was in evidence.

It was several weeks later that the hats were found hidden blocks away from the campus. A committee of protesting maids had relieved Jarvis of all the hated objects.

Strike number two, the Bottle Strike, occurred when the men returned from service to find themselves in the hands of a dean-of-men who was a Y. M. C. A. secretary. The men, who had been officers, were indignant at being governed by a civilian. The climax came when the rebels covered the floor of Clark Hall with broken bottles, and piled their trunks in front of the dormitory. After loading their baggage on trucks, the men changed their minds, decided to stay, and unloaded.

The dean-in-question "resigned" and Edwin Elliott, then a student, was appointed to that office and continued as dean of men for 10 years.

Wednesday Deadline Spring Tennis Matches

All spring tennis singles tournament contenders who are not in the third round by next Wednesday will be scratched, according to Prof. Thomas Prouse.

At the present, only two contestants are past the second round of play—Charley Williams and Olin Jones. All the other matches are in the second round. The schedule is as follows:

Ed Phillips vs. Walter Bradley; Kirk Russell vs. Roger McLeland; Rex Clark vs. Jack Murphy; Russell Hector vs. Bruce Scraftford; Clyde Gibbs vs. Bill Ewell; and Ernest Peyton vs. Melvin Diggs.

May 8 Contest Deadline

The date for handing in entries for the freshman writing contest has been extended to May 8, Dr. Rebecca Smith has announced.

My Sincere Appreciation

for the splendid administrative affairs of T. C. U. under the leadership of Dr. E. M. Waits, worthy president. My personal good wish for every step forward, truly

W. B. FISHBURN

Congratulations President Waits W. D. GREEN, Florist

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CONGRATULATIONS

Dr. Waits, on your two decades of constructive service to our state and community.

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PRESIDENT WAITS

May You Have Many More Years of Service With T. C. U.

Fort Worth Stockyards Co.

Congratulations To
President Waits
On His 20th Anniversary
At T. C. U.

May He Have Many
More Years of
Service

W. W. SULLIVAN
GULF OIL CORP.
of Pennsylvania

the fair

extends best wishes and congratulations to
President E. M. Waits

on this, his birthday and twentieth anniversary
as beloved and esteemed president of
Texas Christian University

FRIDAY is the Fair's birthday, celebrated throughout the store with this gala, money-saving event.

the fair's 43 Anniversary Sale!

Featuring outstanding values for "Ed" and "Co-Ed"

Brushes Club Erects Display Board in Hall

A student display bulletin board was erected Monday afternoon by the Brushes Club in the main hall of the Administration Building.

"This bulletin board is to be devoted entirely to students' work. Those who are interested in displaying their work are requested to come to the art department soon," stated Mrs. Dan Morgan, who is in charge of plans for the display.

The Brushes Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Monday night. Students interested in art are invited to attend these meetings.

Gave Nightly Concerts in '17

When school opened in 1917, the band gave a concert every night at the band stand. There were 17 members in the band.

Senior Classes Show Increase For 2-Decades

Grads of 1932 Drop to 99, Rise to Largest Number in 1931.

1935 Hits Low Mark

Groups Hear Many Notables At Commencements for 20 Years.

BY GENEVIEVE PAPINEAU.
Each year since 1917, the graduating classes of T. C. U. have shown a fairly steady increase in number until the depression year of 1932. Many notable speakers have been heard at commencement exercises during this time.

In 1932 the class dropped to 99, in comparison with the 159 of 1931, the largest senior class in 20 years. In 1933 there were only 98 in the class, in 1934 the number jumped to 105—but dropped last year to 78.

The graduating class of 1917 had 21 members. William Jones of Lancaster, England, was president; J. Shirley Sweeney, vice-president, Miss Ora Eva Leveridge, secretary-treasurer. The commencement speaker was F. N. Bralley, president of C. I. A. Denton. In 1918 there were 29 seniors, with B. S. Smiser, president; Eugene Bryson Sewell, vice-president; Miss Eva Baxter, secretary-treasurer.

Class of 1919 went to 35. The class of 1919 increased to 35, with Miss Thelma Smith, president; Miss Lallah de Stevens, vice-president and Miss Grace Jones, secretary-treasurer. Dr. W. D. Bizzell, president of Texas A. & M., gave the commencement address.

Thirty seniors graduated in 1920. John R. Sandidge was class president; Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, secretary-treasurer. The number of seniors in 1921 dropped to 32. J. Forrest McCutcheon, was president of the senior class; Tony Pecora, vice-president; Miss Margaret Stuckert, secretary-treasurer. The commencement speaker was Dr. R. C. Vinson, president of Texas University.

48 in Class of 1922.
In 1922 there were 48 in the graduating class; Heintz Printing was president; Wayne Ballmon, vice president; Miss Mable Hellums, secretary-treasurer. 1923 had 56 seniors; president, Edwin A. Elliott; secretary-treasurer, Miss Jeanette Ginsburg. The commencement speaker was R. H. Mittler of Kansas City.

The class of 1924 had 56 seniors. Roy Mack, president; Morris Parker, vice-president; Miss Millicent Keeble, secretary-treasurer. Dr. George A. Campbell, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis, Mo., was the commencement speaker.

Eighty-four seniors graduated in '25. Homer Adams was president; Miss Mary Leslie White, vice-president; Morris Nicholson, secretary-treasurer. Fritz Lanham, gave the commencement address.

126 Seniors Number 91.
The seniors of 1926 numbered 91. Frank Stangl was president of the class; Harve Light, vice president; Miss Mabel Mills, secretary-treasurer. The commencement speaker was the Rev. B. A. Abbott, editor of the Christian Evangelist of St. Louis.

There were 111 in the class of '27, with Henry L. Shepherd, president; A. E. Dooley, vice-president; John Washmon, secretary-treasurer. The commencement speaker was Dr. J. J. Castleberry of Cincinnati.

In 1929 there were 144 graduates. President of the class was Arthur Graham; vice president, Robert Qualls; secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Cameron.

1929 Has 142 Juniors.
In 1929 there were 142 seniors. The president was Fred Erlman; vice-president, Jim Frierson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Robbie Lee Polk. The commencement speaker was the Rev. Graham Frank of Dallas.

There were 159 seniors in 1930, with Stewart Hellman, president; Miss Vera Turbeville, vice-president; Sterling Brown, secretary-treasurer and Culver Giddes, business manager. The commencement speaker was the Rev. L. D. Anderson of the First Christian Church in Fort Worth.

1931 had the largest class in 20 years. Jim Gaddy Norris was president; Louis Holland, vice-president; Miss Mary Adams, secretary-treasurer; Bob McDaniel, business manager. The commencement speaker was Senator Morris Shepherd of Texarkana.

1932 Has 99 Seniors.
In 1932 there were only 99 seniors. Gibson Randle was president; A. D. Weatherly, vice-president; Miss Janet Largent, secretary-treasurer; Laurence Coulter, business manager. The commencement speaker was the Rev.

Ladies Walked 'Till Bell Rang In Jarvis in '17

For a gentleman to be able to take a young lady to the band concert in 1917 was considered a privilege. The students could not stroll off the campus and the young ladies were to be left at the Jarvis door.

Privileges were granted from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and for church on Sunday night, but "the young men must be sure to leave the young ladies at Jarvis Hall."

All students not members of some church in the city had to go to the university church every Sunday morning. Students not attending the University Church had to have cards signed by their pastors.

Students were given the privilege of walking on the campus after the evening meal until a bell was rung in Jarvis Hall. The time for ringing depended on the weather and time of year.

R. C. Snodgrass, pastor of the First Christian Church of Amarillo. The class of 1933 had 98 graduates. Billie Dickey was president of the class; Howard Walsh, vice-president; Miss Linnie Doris Roberson, secretary-treasurer; Gene Cagle, business manager. The commencement speaker was Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University.

1934 Has 105 Graduates.
There were 105 graduates in 1934. Bryant Collins was president of the class; Keith Pickett, vice-president; Miss Janelle Bush, secretary-treasurer; Lee Glasgow, business manager. The commencement speaker was the Rev. L. N. D. Wells, pastor of the East Dallas Christian Church, and father of Nat Wells.

Seventy eight seniors graduated in 1935. Julius Truelson was president of the class; Fred Steen, vice president; Edythe Black, secretary-treasurer; Weldon Allen, business manager.

Thirty seniors graduated in 1920. John R. Sandidge was class president; Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, secretary-treasurer. The number of seniors in 1921 dropped to 32. J. Forrest McCutcheon, was president of the senior class; Tony Pecora, vice-president; Miss Margaret Stuckert, secretary-treasurer. The commencement speaker was Dr. R. C. Vinson, president of Texas University.

48 in Class of 1922.
In 1922 there were 48 in the graduating class; Heintz Printing was president; Wayne Ballmon, vice president; Miss Mable Hellums, secretary-treasurer. 1923 had 56 seniors; president, Edwin A. Elliott; secretary-treasurer, Miss Jeanette Ginsburg. The commencement speaker was R. H. Mittler of Kansas City.

The class of 1924 had 56 seniors. Roy Mack, president; Morris Parker, vice-president; Miss Millicent Keeble, secretary-treasurer. Dr. George A. Campbell, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church, St. Louis, Mo., was the commencement speaker.

Eighty-four seniors graduated in '25. Homer Adams was president; Miss Mary Leslie White, vice-president; Morris Nicholson, secretary-treasurer. Fritz Lanham, gave the commencement address.

126 Seniors Number 91.
The seniors of 1926 numbered 91. Frank Stangl was president of the class; Harve Light, vice president; Miss Mabel Mills, secretary-treasurer. The commencement speaker was the Rev. B. A. Abbott, editor of the Christian Evangelist of St. Louis.

There were 111 in the class of '27, with Henry L. Shepherd, president; A. E. Dooley, vice-president; John Washmon, secretary-treasurer. The commencement speaker was Dr. J. J. Castleberry of Cincinnati.

In 1929 there were 144 graduates. President of the class was Arthur Graham; vice president, Robert Qualls; secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Cameron.

1929 Has 142 Juniors.
In 1929 there were 142 seniors. The president was Fred Erlman; vice-president, Jim Frierson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Robbie Lee Polk. The commencement speaker was the Rev. Graham Frank of Dallas.

There were 159 seniors in 1930, with Stewart Hellman, president; Miss Vera Turbeville, vice-president; Sterling Brown, secretary-treasurer and Culver Giddes, business manager. The commencement speaker was the Rev. L. D. Anderson of the First Christian Church in Fort Worth.

1931 had the largest class in 20 years. Jim Gaddy Norris was president; Louis Holland, vice-president; Miss Mary Adams, secretary-treasurer; Bob McDaniel, business manager. The commencement speaker was Senator Morris Shepherd of Texarkana.

1932 Has 99 Seniors.
In 1932 there were only 99 seniors. Gibson Randle was president; A. D. Weatherly, vice-president; Miss Janet Largent, secretary-treasurer; Laurence Coulter, business manager. The commencement speaker was the Rev.

Dedication of Gymnasium



The T. C. U. campus was thrilled on the day when the new gymnasium, with its fine swimming pool, was dedicated. The new building was one of a series of successive improvements, culminating in the new stadium in 1930, which have marked the development of Horned Frog athletics.

From a 12-Man Handball Contest In 1922 "Intramural" Has Grown-Up

From a handball tournament with about a dozen participants in 1922 to an organized intramural athletic department in which practically every boy takes some part in the 15 sports offered—that is the short history of intramural athletics at T. C. U.

Touch Football Started
In 1928, with the organization of intramural athletics, touch football took the place of these games. The late J. G. Estes, a graduate of T. C. U. and professor of mathematics here then, was the first to organize the minor sports. He was killed last year in an airplane accident.

In February, 1928, he supervised a basketball tournament in which 11 teams and 98 students participated. Other sports offered that year were track, baseball, tennis, touch football, and boxing.

Knox to T. C. U.
In the fall of 1929 a new instructor, Walter Knox, came to T. C. U. from Iowa. He drew up rules for eligibility, awards and play in intramural sports. He also introduced cross country, golf and swimming into the intramural program.

In 1934 Thomas Prouse, a former all-American hockey player and graduate of the University of Michigan, took over the intramural department. Fencing is the latest to be introduced here. Since last fall an instructor has been maintained and regular credit has been given in the sport.

Prouse From Michigan
Prof. Prouse brought with him from Michigan the idea of intramural open house. The first one here was held in the spring of 1935.

At present, tournaments are held regularly in 12 sports. They are fencing, boxing, ping pong, horse-shoes, track, swimming, football, basketball, handball, tennis and golf.

Beards Were Once Grown Until T. C. U. Won a Game
All the members of the football squad and practically every dormitory man decided in October, 1922, to go unshaven until T. C. U. won a football game. The girls were to wear their hair combed behind their ears.

The men didn't have time to grow very luxuriant beards, however, because T. C. U. won the next game, which was played with the Oklahoma Aggies.

Clark Field provided ample space until 1929 when Coach Francis A. Schmidt took over the reigns as the Frog mentor. In his first year he produced a championship eleven and made Fort Worth so football minded that the need for a bigger plant was felt. Everyone went to work, and before the next season rolled around the present stadium was standing. The last contest played on old Clark Field was with the Austin College Kangaroos in 1930. T. C. U. won, 33 to 0.

The Stadium seats right around 20,000 persons in the concrete stands. When the bleachers are erected the capacity is about 24,000. The largest ever to sit there came to see the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game this year. Temporary bleachers raised the limit to about 30,000.

When the stadium is finished it will seat approximately 100,000 people. It is built in such a way that it can be completed in sections at any time.

Juniors-Seniors Once Had Separate Chapel
Eight years ago juniors and seniors had a separate chapel on Friday morning.

Medical School Was Affiliated With TCU in 1911

Webb Walker President of Division During First Year.

Pharmacy Taught

State Board Increased Rating in 1915 to A From Original C.

Dr. Webb Walker, Fort Worth physician, was president of the Medical School the first year it was affiliated with T. C. U. He received his diploma from the school the same year, 1911.

Yes, T. C. U. once had a medical school, and it was recognized as one of the best in the Southwest. How the Fort Worth Medical School became a part of the school is an interesting story. It received its affiliation with T. C. U. on June 28, 1911. It was previously a part of the Fort Worth University, which moved to Guthrie, Oklahoma. At the time of the affiliation there were sixty professors and instructors in medicine. There was also a School of Pharmacy and a School of Nursing.

Edits Own Paper
Soon after the affiliation with T. C. U., the Medical School published its own paper called "The Microbe." The Skiff had a medical editor. Giles W. Day was the first student to hold this position.

W. R. Thompson was dean of the Medical School, and R. H. Needham was dean of the School of Pharmacy. Scholastic Rating Increases
By 1915 the school had a scholastic rating of "A" given by the State Medical Board. When it became a part of T. C. U. the rating was "C."

When the United States entered the World War, the Medical College announced its intention of running continuously until the war ended. There were no vacations, and a great deal of time was spent in training men for medical service in the army.

Probably the greatest value T. C. U. has received from the brief affiliation of the Medical School is in the alumni.

Students Attend Lectures
Freshmen and sophomores had to attend a series of nine lectures by T. C. U. professors eight years ago. The lectures were given Monday-mornings. At the end of the series the students were given an examination over the lectures.

Congratulations
PRESIDENT
Waits
ON YOUR
20th Anniversary
at T. C. U.
Steve's Place
4700 Camp Bowie

Switchboard Exciting, but Art Preferred by Helen Williams

Have you noticed the tapestry painting of the Roman girl at the well and the paintings of various Forest Park scenes hanging on the walls of Jarvis Hall parlor? These were done by Miss Helen Williams, a special student in T. C. U., who is also a long distance telephone operator as well as an artist.

Being a long distance telephone operator is more exciting, but Miss Williams prefers being artistic. She puts calls through to every country in the world except Russia and China during her working hours from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m.

She says that she has a good many strange and amusing experiences. One night a man, slightly groggy, wanted to place a call to Sanghai, China 998, and though he was assured there were no connections to China, he insisted violently that he had gotten China the night before.

President Roosevelt calls his son here often, and once when Miss Williams put his call through he was accidentally cut off, much to her chagrin.

Of course all calls are strictly private, but there are many from government officials of the United States and various countries, as well as between business men of the different countries.

Miss Williams has been doing this kind of work for eight years and says she enjoys it very much, especially since it gives her a good deal of spare time. However she intends to return to her first love—art.

She has studied art with Mrs. G. W. Greathouse and for a while taught art herself in her own private studio. She likes to do oil painting better than any other kind.

Girls Present Cake
The Horned Frog football team was presented with a 40-pound cake by the girls of Jarvis Hall between the halves of a game with Baylor 19 years ago. The girls marched on the field and presented the cake.

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Congratulations
to Dr. Waits and T. C. U.
The achievements of Texas Christian University under the able guidance of Dr. E. M. Waits have been most important contributing factors in the development of this community.

We extend sincere felicitations to Dr. Waits on the completion of two decades of inspiring leadership.

HARVESON & COLE
CONGRATULATIONS
PRESIDENT WAITS
ON YOUR
20TH ANNIVERSARY
We Hope to Have the Pleasure of Serving You and Your School for Another Twenty Years
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Beauty and Protection
By Sherwin-Williams

There's the warmth and zest of a spring morning in a gleaming house... a house painted with SWP. There's a pride and contentment in living in it... in having your neighbors appreciate it as part of their community.

SWP is the best known and most widely used house paint in America. Years of research... years of testing... years of work... have established its preeminence. And those years have brought pleasure to countless Americans... brought beauty and protection to their homes.

All the qualities... the smooth, silken texture... the uniform mixture that brushes so easily and covers so well... the sun-fast colors, true-toned and durable... the clean, glossy surface... the longest life in the paint film, so important in your painting costs. All these qualities, we repeat, are for your pride and satisfaction in your home's lasting beauty and protection.

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Busy Cut Rate Drug Stores

Congratulate Dr. Waits

Beloved President, for two decades, of the South's Most Popular University—Texas Christian University. All Fort Worth along with the faculty and student body of T. C. U. do homage to the man who has given 20 years of constructive service to T. C. U.

And wish for HIM a Very HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Dr. E. M. Waits
President
T. C. U.

C. U. Frog Band Started in 1905 As Military Unit

School First Organized Group in 1923 for Grid Game.

Scholarships in 1929

1936 Club Is Most Active in History—Trips Cover 9000 Miles.

BY JONES BACUS.

The Horned Frog Band used to be a military band. In 1905 the band was called the "T. C. U. Military Band," and was directed by Charles V. Kirkpatrick. The band also had a number of singers in the group this year. It was composed of 32 members. After 1905 the band seems to have dropped out of the picture for several years. The first year that President Waits was in the University the band made a trip to the Dallas Fair. In 1917 the band was re-erected for the band. Jazz Band in 1919. The 1919 band was called the "Jazz Band".

The first formal attempt on the part of the school to have a band was in 1923, when a band was organized to play at a Daniel Baker football game. The band served only during the football season.

In 1924 King organized a band composed of about forty members. This band was financed by the alumni and friends of the University, assisted by Dan Rogers of Dallas. The band members did not have regular uniforms and played only during the football season.

Acquires Purple Uniforms The band later acquired purple uniforms and was thus equipped when Prof. Claude Sammis took charge in 1925. During 1925-26 the band made its first organized appearance. In 1926 the band was for the first time in the history of the University placed upon military discipline, drilled in the "military band parade technique," and put under an extensive period of training.

This was the first year that the Horned Frog Band sponsored the "Grotisque Frogland Follies," to aid the organization financially. It was also the first year it had a drum major, sweetheart, officers and an assistant director.

The band gave the grotesque show and sold 1000 tickets to the affair in 1927. This was the first year for the band to make the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce trip to its annual convention and also the first year to play at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. The band won first place in a band contest given at the Chamber of Commerce Convention.

Ten scholarships were awarded to members of the band in 1929. This was the first year that scholarships had been offered to Frog band members. It was the third year for the Horned Frog Band to play for the Chamber of Commerce Convention and Stock Show.

1930 Band Largest. The 1930 Horned Frog Band was the largest in the history of the University. The band this year had 48 members. This was the fourth year for the band to play for the Chamber of Commerce Convention and Stock Show.

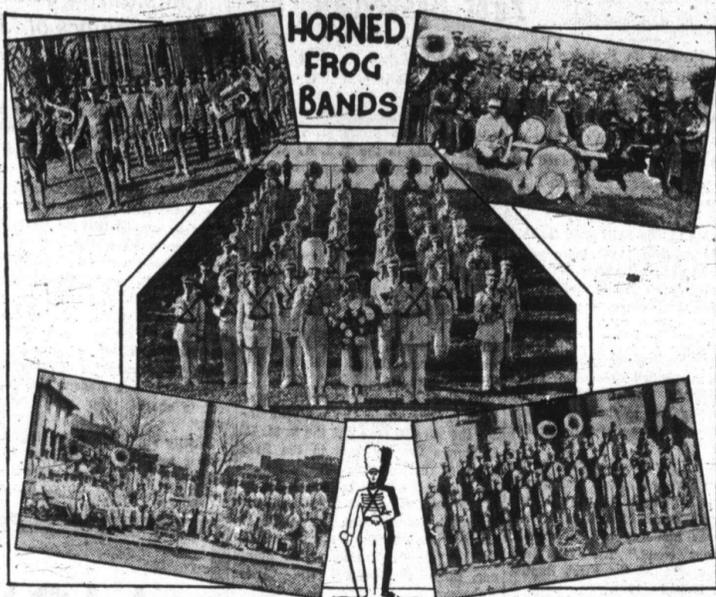
The Frog Band led the parade for the Fort Worth Cats' opening day and made the Chamber of Commerce trip in 1932. It also played for the Fat Stock Show, for the sixth consecutive year.

During 1933 the band attended the Clifton Fair. It was also the seventh year for the Frog Band to play for the Chamber of Commerce and Fat Stock Show.

In 1934 Miss Helen Moody was elected band sweetheart, and Roy Bacus was made drum major. Bacus also directed a German band. Robert Mitchell was president, and Don Gillis and Alto Tatum were assistant directors. This was the eighth year for the band to play for the Chamber of Commerce and Fat Stock Show.

Miss Moody Selected. Miss Moody was elected band sweetheart for the second time in 1935. Raymond Michero was president, Ronald Wheeler drum major, and Gill-

Bands of Today and Yesterday



The Horned Frog Band, at least in the more or less modern age of T. C. U., dates back to World War days, when members of the Students' Army Training Corps Band marched on the campus. The purple and white uniformed organization has been developed since the coming of Prof. Claude Sammis in 1925. Pictured in the center is the current edition of the band, and around it are pictures of the organization as variously uniformed throughout the last dozen years.

lis and Tatum were assistant directors. The band made several football trips.

Travels 9000 Miles. The 1936 Horned Frog Band has traveled some nine thousand miles in its various trips during football season and the first part of the second semester.

Miss Moody is the band sweetheart, Weldon Allen is drum major, Gillis Director, Elton Beene, student director, and Hays Bacus, president. This has been the most active year in the history of the band.

89,060 Stories Issued By Publicity Director

Prof. J. W. Eldings Organized First T. C. U. News Service 9 Years Ago, in '27.

What does a horned frog look like? Who is the oldest living graduate of T. C. U.? What news is there about the Rice basketball team?

These are samples of the questions that are received by the T. C. U. publicity department. Besides answering such questions every month, the publicity department sends out 89,060 stories a year. The mailing list for general news includes 375 newspapers. Last year 38,600 sport stories were sent to newspapers. Four thousand, seven hundred and fifty pictures and mats were received by newspapers from the department.

When Prof. J. Willard Ridings came to T. C. U. in 1927 there was no organized publicity department.

The publicity department covers the campus news, except the sport news, for the Fort Worth newspapers, sends general news of interest to the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service, and regularly sends news to 375 weekly and daily newspapers. Newspapers received 49,400 general news stories through the T. C. U. News Service last year.

The department now has files which contain 40,000 clippings.

Several years ago a story about red heads was sent to the newspapers and news services. This story was so widely published that clippings were received on it three years after it was sent out. Prof. Ridings considers it the most widely published story, except the New Orleans football game. Last fall requests were received for a live horned frog. Since the frogs had hibernated, this request could not be supplied.

For the past three years Prof. Ridings has been district chairman of the American College Publicity Association. The article on Southwest football in the 1935 edition of Intercollegiate Football was written by him. He also wrote a story about the Southwest Conference for the Bluebook of College Athletics.

Ads Dominated Skiffs in 1916

Few Students Helped Editor, Business Manager.

Advertising on the front page overshadowed the announcement in The Skiff of Sept. 22, 1916, that the Rev. E. M. Waits had been appointed president of Texas Christian University, but this was typical of The Skiff in the early years of President Waits' administration.

The Skiff, Ed S. McKinney's "dream-boat," has been the official publication of the student body since 1902, but until 1922-23, when a few more students were persuaded to work on the school paper, it was largely the product of the editor's and business manager's efforts.

Regular heads was something unknown in The Skiff until 1928-29 when the present head schedule was inaugurated. There was no adequate coverage of news until the journalism department took over the paper in 1927-28.

Ads Were Used in Ears Advertising was used until 1919-20 on the front page. In 1917-18 the policy of using the ears for advertising space was started.

Until The Skiff was placed on the blanket tax in 1924-25, the students who received the paper had to subscribe. The price was \$1 per year. The first open forum column appeared in The Skiff Oct. 24, 1924. This same year there was a series of campus crossword puzzles.

In 1917 and 1918 there was a rumormongering school Skiff. It contained no advertising and was for the purpose of acquainting prospective students with T. C. U.

The effects of the war were felt on The Skiff in 1918-19 when it was entirely under the administrative control of girls. Miss Beatrice Mabry was editor and Miss Myra Peacock, business manager, the only girl ever to hold this office.

Have Been 3 Girl Editors Other editors of The Skiff during President Waits' term have been: 1916, C. W. Christenberry; 1917, summer and winter, Jessie Martin; 1918 summer, Miss Mary Hefner; 1919, Morrow Boynton, who resigned at the end of the first semester to

transfer to Sam Houston Teachers College, and T. E. Dudney succeeded him; 1920, Thomas E. Dudney; 1921, Vernon W. Bradley; 1922, Jerome Moore; 1923, Nimmo Goldston; 1924, Phillip Ayres; 1925, Richard Gaines; 1926, Henry L. Sheperd Jr.; 1927, Amos Melton; 1928, Raymond Copeland; 1929, Miss Pauline Barnes; 1930, Jay Williams; 1931, Laurence Coulter; 1932, Miss Ernestine Scott; 1933, Joe Sargent; 1934, Ben Sargent, and 1935, Raymond Michero.

Other business managers were: 1916, Homer Tomlinson; 1917, William Jones; 1919, Loy Ledbetter; 1920, Forrest McCutcheon; 1921, Thomas E. Dudney; 1922, Harry E. Fussell; 1923, Karl Mueller; 1924, Sterling H. Clark; 1925, Heard Wimberly Jr.; and Ted Brown; 1926, Brown; 1927, Bill Atkinson; 1928, Bob Conkling; 1929, Samuel Frankrich; 1930, Frankrich and Edward Van Orden; 1931, Van Orden; 1932, Van Orden; 1933, Van Orden and Atys Gardner; 1934, Gardner, and 1935, Paul O. Ridings.



Campus Church Was Completed Three Years Ago

Services Were Held in Chapel From 1912 to 1933.

Hall First Pastor

Attendance Was Compulsory After World War Until 1921.

By WARREN AGEE.

The years following President Waits' coming to T. C. U. were filled with continuous effort and work toward the building of the present University Christian Church.

With Dean Colby D. Hall and several others, he was responsible for the placing of the church where it now stands.

During this period of 20 years the University Christian Church has had only four full time resident pastors. During the other years the pulpit has been filled by members of the T. C. U. faculty.

Waits Gives Opening Sermon Each year President Waits preaches a convocation sermon welcoming the students to T. C. U.

The campus church was organized Sept. 15, 1912, in the chapel, where services were held until the completion of the new building in the spring of 1933. Dean Hall was the first pastor.

After the Student Army Training Corps was dissolved following the World War, because of the bad discipline and order which followed, compulsory church attendance was installed. Students were checked at the door, and demerits were given for non-attendance.

The students resented forced church attendance and responded by lack of attention and even animosity toward the minister, the Rev. W. P. Jennings. The Rev. Chalmers McPherson, who followed the Rev. Mr. Jennings, refused to preach under such a system. It was abolished in February, 1921.

Other pastors in the years to follow were F. E. Billington, 1924; Clinton Lockhart, 1925-1928; A. P. Gray.

Advertisement for Dr. Waits' 20th Anniversary, featuring a signature and the text: 'Have a Glorious Array of New Evening and Dinner Gowns REASONABLY PRICED Dr. Waits Happy Birthday'.

Congratulations To You, Dr. Waits, on Your 20th Anniversary and Wishing You Years of Continued Success

PARK PLACE CLEANERS Ft. Worth's Leading Cash and Carry Cleaners

1928-1931; and Perry E. Gresham 1933 to date.

Building of the present structure required the combined efforts of faculty and church members. The cornerstone was laid March 5, 1933, and the dedication service was held in June of that year. Dr. Lockhart preached the first sermon in the new building, which had cost nearly \$35,000.

The Rev. Perry Gresham, a student in the Brite College of the Bible, was selected as pastor in 1933.

The University Religious Fellowship was organized in 1930 to take the place of evening church services. Young people had complete charge of the meetings.

Mellorist Club Organized In January, 1934, the Mellorist Club was organized. Meeting at 8:45 o'clock each Sunday evening, members seek "a better interpretation of life."

Two gifts of \$5000 and \$4000 were given the church last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Morgan, presented the church with a new electric organ.

Church Has Cushioned Pews Cushioned pews were recently installed. The pastor says this is the only church in the city with cushioned pews.

Congratulations!

DR. WAITS

—on the occasion of your Twentieth Anniversary as the President of Texas Christian University. We honor you as a citizen of Fort Worth and as the head of this great school.

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Fort Worth's Hotel of Distinction

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On His

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Convince yourself

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Taylor at 13th

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TO

PRESIDENT WAITS

AND

T. C. U.

FORT WORTH POULTRY & EGG COMPANY

Best Wishes to President Waits

Quality Counts at T. C. U. Quality Counts in Ice Cream

Ashburn's Ice Cream

Advertisement for Travel Protection, featuring a can of T.P. Aero Motor Oil and the text: 'TRAVEL PROTECTION IN SEALED CANS WAY FREE AERO MOTOR OIL MORE MILES T.P.S. TEXAS PACIFIC COAL AND OIL COMPANY FORT WORTH, TEXAS'.

First Frog Fray Was Won in 1896 On Snatched Ball

Add-Ran Defeated Toby at Game Played in Waco.

Champs 1st Time '20

Purple Gridsters Southwest Champions in '29 and '32 Under Schmidt.

McClellan of Add-Ran, charged through Toby's Business College's line, stole the ball from their half-back, and scored the first touchdown in the history of Horned Frog football, on Dec. 7, 1896. Add-Ran, then at Waco, defeated Toby's also at Waco, 8-6 in its first gridiron contest.

Prior to this time, while Add-Ran was at Thorp Spring, the Frogs had a football club, but it was of an intramural nature. The first football game recorded in Frog history was between the Browns and the Blacks on the campus in Waco, Thanksgiving Day, 1896.

Waits Brings New Coach. E. M. Waits came to T. C. U. in 1916, as president. He arrived with a new football coach, Milton E. Daniel. T. C. U. was at that time a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Fred Cahoon replaced Daniel as coach in 1918, but because of the war a full schedule was not played that season. He also coached the team of 1919.

Coach W. L. Driver produced the only undefeated and untied Frog team, in 1920. This team won the T. I. A. A. championship and had five all-state men on it. They were Capt. A. S. Douglas, center; L. R. Meyer and Harris, ends; Acker, tackle; and Fulcher, guard.

Matty Bell Coach in 1923. Strange as it seems, the Frogs did not win a single conference game in 1922, their last season in the T. I. A. A., before their promotion to the Southwestern Conference.

Matty Bell came to T. C. U. to coach the Frog warriors for their debut in Southwestern Conference football. He coached the Frogs until 1929, never winning the conference title.

In 1929, after Bell had been promoted to Texas A. & M. for his record at T. C. U., Francis Schmidt, "the miracle man of basketball," came to Frogland to coach the Frog gridsters, and proved himself to be the miracle man of football. His team, captained by Mike Brumbelow, won for T. C. U. its first football championship in the Southwest Conference. The '29 team's undefeated record was marred only by a tie with S. M. U.

Frogs Fifth in Nation in '32. Schmidt again brought fame to T. C. U. in 1932, when his team, captained by all-American Johnny Vaught, placed fifth in the nation and won the Southwestern title. This was the first real showing of national prominence made by a Southwestern team. It was also the first time in the history of the conference that a team winning the championship had defeated every other conference team. A 3-3 tie with Louisiana State marred a perfect record. This team placed seven men on the all-conference team.

The grid team of last fall scored a perfect climax for football's 40th year at T. C. U., to parallel President Waits' 20th year, by winning first place in the nation along with the Sugar Bowl championship.

The Frogs' all-Americans have been Raymond "Rags" Matthews, end, 1927; John Vaught, guard, 1932; Darrell Lester, center, 1934-35; and Sam Baught, quarterback, 1935. Ben Boswell, tackle, also brought prominence to Frog gridsters when he was selected to play in the Century of Progress classic in Chicago in 1933.

'17 Team Is Winner

The Horned Frogs won from Southwestern University 20-6, in 1917 but, according to The Skiff "the score should have been greater, as the score that Southwestern made was on a bad kick on the part of T. C. U., and in the latter part of the game the ball was on Southwestern's three-yard line and had not the time been called, T. C. U. would have made another score."

"Roll Opponents in Dust"

"Although the T. C. U. students and the T. C. U. supporters who had seen the team play before felt that they were not up to their regular standard, they were glad to know that the team was able to roll their opponents in the dust, even on an off-day," is an extract of a sport's writeup in The Skiff 19 years ago.

Dutch Meyer, End



Smiling Dutch Meyer back in the days of 1917 when he was a stellar end on the Horned Frog eleven. He didn't look so different then, did he?

Frogs Entered Track Field '19

Leland, Houser Held Records in 100 and 220 Dashes.

By OLIN JONES

Track in T. C. U. entered the field of major sports in 1919. The first field was a dirt track west of Clark Field. Later the addition of cinders caught the fancy of the athletes and track became a popular sport. A. M. Tipton, a member of the faculty, was the first coach; the first track meet was a dual meet with S. M. U., the Frogs emerged as the victors.

In these days they ran the 100 yd. dash in 10 3/4 seconds, the 220 in 24 seconds, the quarter-mile in 58 1/2 seconds, and the field events were sold short; the shot was put 38 feet 2 inches, the discus was hurled 111 feet, and the pole vault called for a vault of 10 feet. These times look slow compared with the record of Houser in the hundred of 9:6; Leland in 220; the times of Tiner, Powell, Roberts, Harrell, and Clifford who run the 440 in from six to seven seconds faster than the first tracksters.

"Puss" Erwin threw the discus over 137 feet in a warm up throw this year. "Dutch" Kline put the shot four feet further than the 1920 record.

The rivalry with Baylor was a factor that led the 1920 relay under the direction of Captain Edwin Kane to a decisive victory in the Southwest National Exposition relay races. Baylor won the mile relay, while T. C. U. won the two mile and the four mile relays.

First Track Team Rates Front Page. The story of the first track team rated two columns and a front page. Every track story was "front page stuff" until 1922. Usually the stories were written by the team captain, and modesty usually prevented him from naming the best track man. However, is the history of the meets the names of the captains appeared as stars.

To prove the popularity of track 44 men reported to Capt. Kane until Coach Will Norris of Wm. Jewell College was named coach.

Cy Leland Makes Great Record. The greatest speedster and weight men speaking in terms of records have come under the tutorage of Mack Clark. Cy Leland was the first to bring fame to the cinder flyers of T. C. U. His rivalry with the great Rice star Holloway was the feature of the track year. Leland is one of the few men to run the 100-yard dash in 9:5. After Leland came Dick Houser who until last year held the record of the conference at 9:6. Leland ran his time in actual races with correct timing but not in the conference meet. Red Oliver is the third fastest of our great speed demons. Leland and Elmer Helbing are the fastest in the 220-yard dash with time of 20:7 seconds. The best middle distance stars are Dick Simpson and Robert Chappell.

Kline Made 25 Points in Meet. The peer of hurdlers was Charles Casper who turned in some good time. Dutch Kline was one of the best all-around track men, making 25 points against Denton Teachers in 1934. Mac Roberts is the best pole vaulter and Jewell Wallace the outstanding javelin hurler.

Frogs Have Won 7 Titles Since Baseball Began

Texas Intercollegiate Championship Was First in 1903.

One Southwest Flag

Diamond Sport Organized for Frosh in University for First Time in 1924.

By WALTER PRIDMORE

Baseball wasn't born at T. C. U. It just grew up. As far back as the records go, T. C. U. has had a baseball team.

Probably the first recognized championship was won in 1903, when the University won the Texas Intercollegiate title. This crown was held for the next three years.

In 1907 T. C. U. secured her first coach. Ellis E. Hardy, a former professional player. With him at the helm, the Frogs took the title again in 1909 and 1910. The latter team was undefeated throughout the whole season.

After moving to Fort Worth after that season, Marshall Baldwin, T. C. U. athlete and graduate, was made coach.

There was a new coach for each of the next seven years. The next championship came in 1919, with Dutch Meyer as captain of the team and the star pitcher.

The next year's team, although not a pennant winner, produced such men as Chester (Boob) Fowler and Pete Donovan.

Frogs Win Title in 1922. In 1922 T. C. U. again won the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship by winning all 13 conference games.

Tribute was paid to Meyer as being one of the headiest pitchers in the school history. He lost only three college games in four years. He pitched one no-hit and two one-hit games. He finished his eligibility by winning all eight of the games he started.

T. C. U. had the distinction of finishing first in one league and last in another, all in the 1923 season. The Frogs joined the Southwest Conference in that year and also continued to play in the T. I. A. A. The latter title was won by T. C. U. with an undefeated record. However, only two games were won in the Southwest Conference.

Frosh Baseball Organized. The next year T. C. U. climbed up to second position in the conference standing. It was in this same year 1924, that freshman baseball was organized. Previous to joining the Southwest Conference, freshmen had been eligible for varsity sports. Meyer was made freshman coach.

Second position was again held by T. C. U. in 1925. Raymond Wolf, first base, and Lawrence Tankersley, catcher, were voted all-conference. The following season Meyer was made varsity coach, succeeding Bill Nance. The Purple dropped to third place that year. Wolf was captain of the team and was again placed on the all-conference team.

In 1930 the Frogs came close to winning their first Southwest Conference baseball title. They led the conference up to the last week of play when Texas University nosed in ahead of them.

The next season was the worst in

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Frogs Take 17 Years to Win First Basketball Title

T. C. U. won its first basketball title in 1931, 17 years after the sport was organized here. The University was first represented by a basketball team in 1914, when the T. C. U. Academy organized a team and joined the city league, composed of North Side, Central and Polytechnic High Schools, and Bryant Training School.

According to The Skiff files for this year, the Academy "got more experience than victory." After the Academy had finished its schedule, T. C. U. organized a university team from the class teams and the Academy team.

Plans No Regular Schedule. Being suspended from the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association and starting late in the season also, the University team played no regular schedule.

For the first several years of its existence here, basketball was played outdoors. In the initial year a complaint was made in one game that speed was hindered by "bad winds and a sloppy court." The Frogs' first gym was that of the First Baptist Church, built in 1921.

During the second year of basketball's existence here, T. C. U. was readmitted to the T. I. A. A. Playing their first year in a league, the Frogs managed to come out second in the

T. C. U.'s conference history. Only one game was won.

The 1932 season was mediocre. Six games were won and four lost. Heral Kinzy and Paul Donovan were named on the all-conference team.

Frogs Win Title in '33. The first Southwest Conference championship was won in 1933. The Frogs lost only one game, the opener with Texas University, out of a 10-game schedule.

Ellis Taylor, Frog third baseman, was one of the hardest hitters in the conference. He hit .500 for the season.

4 Frogs on All-Conference Team. The all-conference team was made by Jimmy Jacks, first base; Dan Harston, left-field, Wallace Meyers, catcher, and Kinzy, pitcher.

Other members of the team were Donovan, Flash Walker, Speck Logan, Freddie Miller, Boaz Hoskins, Bill Hudson, Jack Graves and Frank Lozo.

Wolf was shifted to baseball coach last year when Meyer was made varsity football coach. A mid-season slump, in which five games were lost, put the Frogs in the cellar in the conference standing.

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Chapel Seat, B-2 Considered Jinx By Seniors of '31

In the dear dead days of old 1981 and there-a-bouts, when freshmen and sophomores were not allowed to have chapel with the juniors and seniors, certain chapel seats were considered jinxes.

A certain young man said he had "the dog's seat." Upon being questioned he replied that he sat in K-9.

Another quick-witted student when asked if he considered it unlucky to sit in seat 18, said, "It's unlucky to sit in any seat."

The best seat in chapel, A-1, was never used. Students did not like seat B-2, because they said they would "B 2" near the speaker. Although only one student sat in one seat in chapel, you could always "C-3."

Usually students on the first three or four rows downstairs hated to sit so close to the platform, since it was too hard to study during speeches.

Atkins Heads Victorious Team. The first victorious team was captained by Noble Atkins. The other lettermen were Johnny Vaught, Adolph Dietzel, Buster Brannon, Doc Sumner, Ellsworth Chappell and Clyde Roberson.

The Frogs placed second the next two years, and Schmidt brought home another winner in 1934. This time S. M. U. helped the Frogs by defeating Rice near the end of the season to put the Owls out of the running.

After the four good years, the Purple dropped down to the cellar, where it has been for the last two years.

\$1500 Appropriated For 1928 Frog Band

New Equipment Was Bought—2 Additional Scholarships Were Awarded.

An appropriation of \$1500 for the Horned Frog Band was made by the Board of Trustees at a meeting in September, 1928, according to an announcement made by Butler Smith in The Skiff of that year.

From the sum two additional scholarships were awarded and new equipment was bought.

The Frog Band was invited to play on the South Plains Good Will Tour in October over the Fort Worth & Denver's new line into Lubbock.

Reports from Sammis showed that 40 freshmen reported for band practice before any upperclassmen had matriculated. With the addition of the last year's members, the band membership was expected to number close to 60 members.

Jo Brice Wilmetth continued as drum major while Walter Hurst continued as assistant director.

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Congratulations, President Waits!
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Congratulations T. C. U.
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We heartily applaud the academic vision, civic responsibility, and personal magnanimity of President E. M. Waits which has been displayed thru his two decades at the helm for T. C. U.
Frank Kent Motor Co.

PRIDE'S PRATTLE

By WALTER PRIDEMORE

It looks as though the publicity, fame and glory that T. C. U. received during the grid season will have to do for the remainder of the year. The basketball team finished in the cellar, winning only two games, both from the Mustangs. From the looks of things at the present, the Frogs in the spring sports will not be far above the cellar rating.

The tennis team will go into the conference meet at Dallas next week with practically no chance of winning. So far the netmen have won only one conference match. It, too, was from the Ponies.

The Mustangs are probably the only team that T. C. U. will beat in the conference track and field meet to be held at Houston next week. At least S. M. U. is the only team that the Frogs have defeated so far this season.

The baseball team will probably finish higher than any of the other spring sports teams. At present it is tied with Rice for third place. However, Texas has practically clinched first place with its eight victories and one defeat.

The golf team, too, has had hard going and has won few of its matches.

It is somewhat of a coincidence that S. M. U., who also had a long, hard football season, is also having little success in her other sports.

The Ponies were the only ones that the basketball, track and tennis teams were able to beat. The baseball team, too, was able to take both games played so far from S. M. U. The Methodists have proved the best in golf only.

So even though we can't win from anyone else in some of the sports, it's still fun to get revenge on the Ponies and their fluke passes of last fall.

And, speaking of football, last year's game is beginning to be noticed, not only financially, in helping to pay off a great deal of the debt on the stadium, but also in bringing more athletes to T. C. U. It is human nature to like glory, and good high school athletes are not likely to go to a small school where they will never be noticed. Now that the Frogs' might has been proclaimed in headlines from coast to coast and accounts of their games broadcast on nationwide hookups, there is no better place in the United States than T. C. U. to get publicity.

That the athletes are beginning to realize this is shown by the fact that every day boys are applying for jobs and trying to get located here. T. C. U. has always had her share of quality in athletes, what she needs now is quantity. Less than forty boys represent T. C. U. in all her major sports.

How this compares with other colleges is shown by the fact that while there are only seven three-sport lettermen in all, the Big Six Conference, there are six in T. C. U.

Only a miracle can stop the Longhorns from winning their 22nd Southwest Conference baseball title now. Uncle Billy Dirsch's men are trailed by the Aggies, who are the only ones with a chance of overcoming their lead.

However, it is very unlikely that the Cadets can do it. Their chances were further hurt Monday when the Frogs took them into camp.

The Frogs dropped from a tie for third place with Baylor last week to the second division. The A. & M. victory and Rice's 10-6 decision over S. M. U. put the Frogs and Owls back into the top half, tied for third place.

The Frogs' batting averages showed that they were experts at one thing, anyway. There aren't many clubs with a team average of around .330, and that including two .000 hitters.

The Frogs now have a pair of mascots it seems. Charley Needham and Drew Ellis turned up before the A. & M. game with uniforms on. The Frogs looked so good in winning that the regulars have decided that Charley and Drew brought them good luck.

Charley was especially good in heckling the umpires. However, he still can't understand why the umps gave the Aggies first bats without even matching for it.

Frogs Play Two With Bears Here Friday, Saturday

Purple to Meet Baylor Nine for 1st Time This Season.

Linne Wins Another

Pitches Christians to 11-5 Victory Over Aggies—Wolfmen Drop Two to Owls.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Texas	8	0	.889
A. & M.	7 1/2	2 1/2	.882
T. C. U.	5	6	.455
Rice	5	6	.455
Baylor	4 1/2	5 1/2	.450
S. M. U.	2	10	.166

After dropping a pair of games to the Rice Owls last week and winning one from the second-place A. & M. Aggies Monday, the Frogs will tackle the Baylor Bears here, Friday and Saturday in the first meeting of the two clubs this season. Both contests will start at 3 p. m.

Coach Bear Wolf has given the nod to Aubrey Linne in the first game and to Bill Hudson in the final. Coach Morley Jennings will probably use Jelly SoRelle in the opener and Mike Duicy in the second go.

The Bears have a veteran aggregation, with only one sophomore on the starting line-up. However, the club hasn't been clicking as well as it might and the Bears are next to the cellar.

Coach Wolf gave his line-up and batting order a shaking after the first Owl defeat. The revised order for the Baylor game will be: Sam Baugh, 3b; Vic Montgomery, lf; Jim Lawrence, c; L. D. Meyer, 2b; Taldon Manton, ss; Will Walls, cf; Walter Roach, 1b; Linne, p; and Harold Fullenwider, rf.

Linne pitched the Frogs to a 11-5 victory over A. & M. Monday, allowing only eight hits, and bringing his winning list up to three. The Frog defense gave him fine support, making only two errors.

T. C. U.'s nine hits, aided by four Aggie errors and six walks gave the home team the decision. Kyle Riddle, a lefthander, started for the Ags but gave way for Spreen in the fifth with the bags full.

The Frogs started the scoring in their half of the first, with Baugh's walk and Meyer's triple going for a counter. The Cadets took the lead in the second by scoring two runs off a double by Langley and singles by Dowling, Morrow and Voelkel. However, they trailed the remainder of the game as T. C. U. came back on their half of the second to chalk up five tallies.

A long circuit clot by Baugh, after Roach had got on on an error, Linne had singled and Fullenwider had taken advantage of a miscue, gave the Frogs four of their runs. Meyer drove in the other with a double after Montgomery had singled.

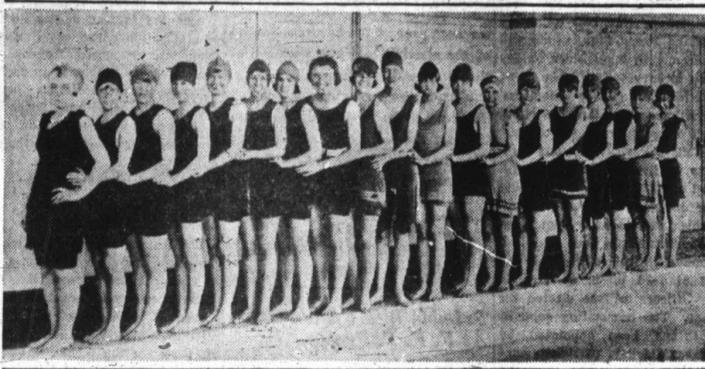
The Frogs got four more in the fifth. Meyer walked, Manton was hit, and Walls laid down a perfect bunt to fill the bases. Meyer scored when Manning dropped Roach's fly ball in left. Manton and Walls tallied as Linne and Fullenwider walked. Spreen replaced Riddle at that stage and retired the side. The final Frog run was added in the sixth frame when Lawrence tripled and Meyer sacrificed him in.

The Cadets' rally was cut short in the eighth as a homer by Landrum, a triple by Smith, a single by Dowling and a Frog error, gave the Aggies three runs. Linne had things under control in the ninth and got the Ags out with no further trouble.

Mike Seale pitched eight-hit ball to beat the Purple 6-4 in the first Owl game Friday. Linne held Rice to 10 hits, but nine errors cost the Frogs all chances of victory.

The Owls opened the scoring, with a pair in the second frame. The Frogs got one back in the fourth when Montgomery singled, was forced by Manton, Lawrence walked and Meyer scored Manton on a single. The Owls got a couple more in the seventh and a pair in the eighth, while the best T. C. U. could do was to score one in the seventh on Wall's double and Lester's single. The final tallies came on Lawrence's single and Meyer's triple. Meyer came in on a bad throw-in from the outfield to

Mermaids of a Dozen Years Ago



Pictured here are the latest styles in daring bathing suits of about 1924 or 1925. The picture created a scandal on the campus and the editor of the Horned Frog got kicked out of school for daring to publish such a print. The editor tried to identify the group, for the information of the present-day reader, but was unable to find anyone who would admit knowing the "gals."

Victory Given to Frogs Over S.M.U. Netmen

Purple No. 1 Doubles Team Defeats Mustangs to Give 3-3 Score to T. C. U.

The Frog netmen won their first conference meet of the season Saturday against S. M. U. in Dallas. The score was 3-3, but the Purple players were awarded the victory because of the fact that the Frog No. 1 doubles team of Don McLeland and Ronald Wheeler defeated the Mustang No. 1 team of Mansfield and Bogardus, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

McLeland also won his No. 1 singles match. The third T. C. U. victory was won by the other doubles team of Bobby Bass and Gene House.

The Frogs were defeated by the Trinity University netters Friday, 4-2, on the T. C. U. courts. McLeland, playing his first match after being out with a shoulder injury, won over Lumkin in the No. 1 match. Bess won the other Frog victory by beating Collins in the singles.

The other results were: Lasswell defeated Wheeler; Eberhard won over House; McLeland and Wheeler lost to Lumkin and Lasswell, and House and Bill Whitehouse lost to Collins and Eberhard.

The Frogs played the Mustangs here yesterday afternoon in their last match before the conference meet to be held in Dallas on May 8 and 9.

Frogs to Meet Ponies Saturday

T.C.U. Trackmen Favored—Bears Win 3-Way Tourney.

Track Coach Poss Clark will lead his charges to Dallas tomorrow for a dual meet with the S. M. U. Mustangs. Clark will leave about noon with the entire squad.

The Frogs will be favorites in the meet, having come in ahead of the Ponies in three previous engagements.

The Baylor Bears continued to jinx the Frogs Saturday in a triangular meet here. The Bruins ran up 63 1/2 points to the Purple's 58 1/2. The Mustangs were last with 38. Baylor had 16 men entered, to the Frogs' seven.

Pat Clifford was high-point man with 16 counters. He was first in the 220 low hurdles, first in the broad jump, second in the 220-yard dash, fourth in the high jump, and tied for fourth in the pole-vault.

Rex Clark was clocked at 9.9 to win the 100-yard event and 22 flat to take the 220 dash.

Donkey Roberts took the 440 and came in second in the half-mile. Puss Ervin won the shot and was next best in the discus. The sprint relay team of Olin Jones, Erwin, Clifford and Clark came in ahead of the Bears and Ponies. Buck Roberson took third place in the pole vault and the high hurdles. George Dunlap placed third in the javelin throw.

Frog Golfers Lose To Tech Team, 5-1

Matadors Win Both Doubles, Three Singles — Farmer, Allen Ace Team.

The Frog golfers' next matches are tentatively set for Friday afternoon with the Baylor Bears over the Glen Garden course. T. C. U. played a return match with S. M. U. here yesterday. The Frogs lost the first matches 6-0 in Dallas.

The Texas Tech linksmen lived up to their reputation of being the best team in West Texas last Friday and Saturday while defeating the Frogs. The Matadors won both doubles and three of the four singles matches to make honors 5 to 1.

In the doubles play Friday, the No. 1 team of Panny Farmer and Manson Allen defeated Jim McBride and Frank Floyd, 2 up. Loftis Stroud and Alvin Pace lost to A. R. Cooper and Hollis Blackwell 2-1.

McBride won over Allen 2-1 Saturday in the singles to take the only Frog victory of the series. The other singles results were: Farmer defeated Floyd 10-9; Cooper defeated Pace 7-6; and Stroud lost to Blackwell 3-2. All the matches were for 36 holes.

Poly Rooted for Frogs Against Baylor in 1916

The student body of Poly High showed the proper spirit by coming to the T. C. U.-Baylor football game Saturday and rooting for the Frogs. It was indeed commendable in them to assist their rivals in this way, and T. C. U. students appreciated it.

It is an admirable thing for a school to put aside their grudge, act on a broader principle, and help T. C. U. as a school and an institution of the great city of which both schools are proud and to which both are loyal, Fort Worth, the educational center of Texas.

This article appeared in The Skiff 20 years ago.

bring the Frogs' final score up to four.

The Owls took the second Saturday 14 to 10, with Rice making six errors and the Frogs seven. Sam Mayes pitched for the Owls, allowing 12 hits, striking out five and passing only two. Hudson, who pitched all the way for T. C. U., was nicked for one less hit, 11, but walked five.

The Owls started off with three unearned runs in the first frame when Elmer Seybold made a pair of miscues. The Frogs tied it up at four all in the second, but after that trailed by a small margin for the rest of the game.

"T" Association Founded In '20 on Three Rules

Three important rules were made to show the purposes of the "T" Association at its organization Jan. 30, 1920. They were: the "T" could only be worn by those who had won it on the athletic field; no girl could wear the "T"; and winners of the award were to be given permanent passes to the Frogs' athletic events.

Twenty years ago the members of the senior class carried walking canes so that they would be distinguished from their fellow students. The following year 16 men of the senior class adopted swagger sticks.

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Sophs, Juniors Play Double Header Today

Seniors Out of Running—Other Class Teams Play for Title Wednesday.

A double header between the Sophomores and Juniors will be played at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the intramural baseball tournament. The Freshmen and the Seniors will play a pair immediately after the finish of the first two games.

Next Wednesday the Sophs take on the Seniors, while the Freshmen play the Juniors to wind up the season.

The Frosh, Sophs and Juniors are tied for the top, with two games won and one lost. The Seniors are out of the running after having lost all three of their games.



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Who has served T. C. U. and Fort Worth
for 20 Years
Steve Cooke Motor Company

Use of Tobacco Was Prohibited On Athletic Field in 1916-18

By ROSEMARY COLLYER

A glance through the social regulations at T. C. U. from 1916 until today is amusing as well as enlightening. For one thing it is difficult to understand just how the present system came about doing away with these past regulations.

In '16, '17 and '18 study hours were to be observed from 7.30 to 10:30 p. m. every night except Saturday and Sunday.

For these same years there are a few other rules which are worth repeating:

1. The use of tobacco is prohibited in the halls of college buildings, on the campus and upon the athletic field.

2. The playing of cards and other games of chance is strictly forbidden.

3. The rooms must be kept in a tidy condition and open for inspection by the monitors and matrons at all hours.

4. Regular Sunday school and church services are held at the University by the college pastor. Attendance at one service each Sunday, the morning service, is required of all resident students in the dormitories. Other attendance is encouraged but optional.

Students Furnished Cuspidors

In 1920 three rules were added:

"1. Chafing dishes and electrical appliances will not be allowed in the students' rooms.

"2. Parents may not give permission which conflicts with the rules of the school.

"3. Each boy must furnish a cuspidor."

Two rules were added in '23 to the already numerous rules regulating the social behavior of the students, for all of the previous rules were still binding.

"1. Girls who desire to smoke are undesirable students and will not be admitted or retained.

"2. Permission for young men to accompany young ladies to church on Sunday evening at the University church may be had of the Lady Principal."

Expulsion for Cheating

1926 saw the addition of one regulation and the modification of another.

"1. A student convicted by the faculty of cheating in examination, or in preparation for any school work, will be expelled from the University."

"2. Day students are required to attend chapel and to observe study hours from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. to be found during these hours either in classes or the library and never loitering in the halls, automobiles or visiting stores (except for lunch hours)."

In 1930 we find the addition and changes indicated in the following four rules:

"1. Class rushing is confined to one official class rush day and is conducted according to regulations under the direction of the student body officers in co-operation with the committee on student government." (This is the first mention of a governing committee of any sort).

No Secret Marriages

"2. Any student who makes false pretense as to his or her married state is subject to immediate suspension for an indefinite time. This applies to any person who marries secretly while enrolled as a student or who was secretly married at the time of enrolling.

"3. Men students who smoke should seek to avoid this practice in public places and on the campus, through courtesy and for the honor of the University."

"4. Parents are requested to deny the use of cars to students for social purposes. Permits to operate automobiles for business purposes must be obtained from the parents and approved by the business manager."

There were no changes in the so-

200 Invitations Sent For Journalism Tea

More than two hundred invitations have been issued for the third annual Journalism Day tea, sponsored by the Dana Press Club, which will be held from 4 to 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Jarvis Hall. The guest list will include faculty members, student officers of classes and clubs, and high school journalism students.

The Yellow Peril, commonly referred to as the scandal sheet, will be issued at 10 a. m., as the opening event of Journalism Day. The program which was to have been given in the Auditorium has been cancelled.

The annual dinner of the club will be held at 7:15 p. m. at Virginia Lodge. Officers will be elected for next year. The nominating committee, which has been appointed by Miss Grace Maloney, president, consists of Miss Doris Perry, Raymond Nichero and Jones Bacus.

Mrs. Cahoon to Give Tea for Glee Club

Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon will give a tea for the Girls' Glee Club at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at her home.

"The members of the voice department will give a short program," Mrs. Cahoon said.

Misses Virginia Clark, Louise Roper and Mary Frances Hutton will be hostesses.

Jarvis May Fete To Be Held May 8

The annual Jarvis Hall May Day fete will be held May 8, according to Dean Sadie T. Beckham. The residents of Jarvis Hall will elect a senior girl queen and a breakfast will be given in Forest Park.

Anglia Club Plans Centennial Picnic

Miss Mabel Major was elected president of the Texas Folk-lore Society for next year at the Saturday session of the meeting held last week-end at the University of Texas.

Miss Major spoke at the banquet Saturday night to extend the invitation for the society to meet in Fort Worth next year. A. L. Crouch read his poem "Wind" which won second place in the Bryson Poetry Contest this year. Pat Moreland was master of ceremonies at the banquet.

Mrs. H. H. Wilkinson, accompanied Miss Major to the meeting.

Trimble Will Speak At F. F. Frolic

J. B. Trimble will give a novel speech on the "A. B. C. of North America" tonight at the first annual Frog Forensic Frolic and steak fry at Lake Worth.

The affair will begin at 7 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock, as announced last week. The debaters will meet at the Medical Arts Building at 6 o'clock and go from there to the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity camp.

Included on the evening's festivities is a song by Meyer Jacobson.

Alpha Chi Picnic Next Wednesday

Members of Alpha Chi, honorary scholastic society, will hold a picnic Wednesday evening at the Ross Garden, Miss Mary Frances Umbenhour, president, announced Monday.

Miss Helen Stubbs is in charge of arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. Hazel Tucker and Carter Boren. The group will meet at the arch at 5 o'clock. The charge for the picnic is 25 cents.

Eugenia Chappel Arranges Picnic

The Home Economics Club will have a business meeting and a picnic at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The members will meet at the home economics room for a short business meeting. They will then go to Forest Park for the picnic.

Miss Eugenia Chappel is in charge of all arrangements.

Parabola Will Elect Officers May 7

Parabola officers for 1936-37 will be elected at the next regular meeting, Thursday night, May 7. Plans will also be made for the May social.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in Room 110 in the Administration Building.

Prof. Billington to Give Timothy Club Picnic

Prof. F. E. Billington will give the annual picnic for the members of the Timothy Club, Friday evening, Prof. Billington has been sponsor of the club for many years.

Members and their dates will meet at Brite College at 5 p. m. Transportation will be furnished to go to Inspiration Point, Lake Worth.

Anglia Club To Picnic

The Anglia Club will have a picnic Wednesday, May 6. The centennial theme will be carried out, and Miss Rebecca Smith will speak on David Crockett.

Officers for next year will be elected. The committee for transportation consists of C. H. Richards and Richard Poll; Food, Betty Brimm, Catherine Haizlip and Evelyn Lowe. The program committee consists of Miss Virginia Clark, W. A. Welch and Everett Gillis.

Bio-Geo to Have Barbecue Feast

Miss Ethel Bennett will entertain members of the biology and geology departments with a barbecue Saturday afternoon at her camp near Mineral Wells.

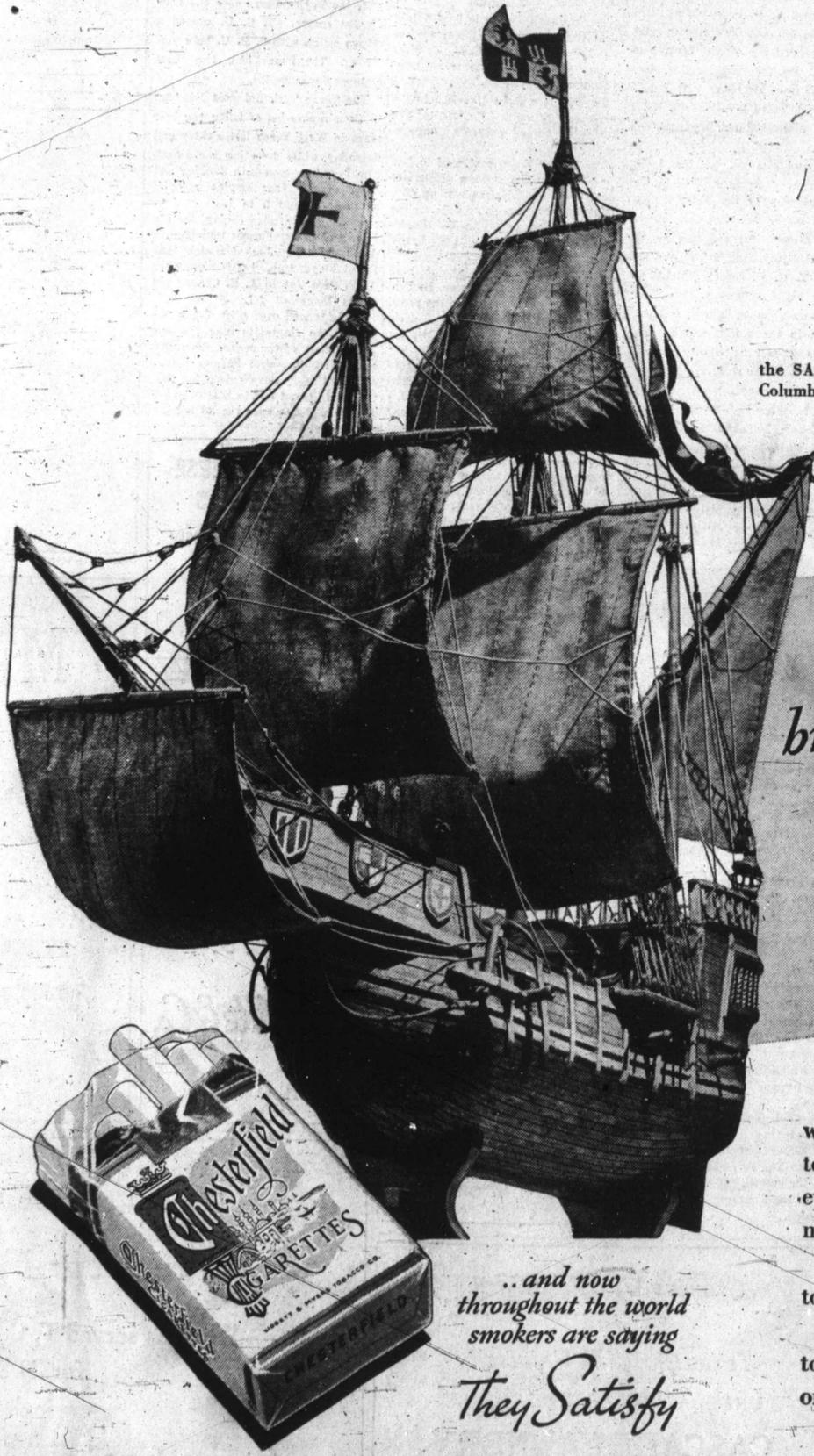
The group will leave in the early afternoon and remain through the evening.

Sophomore Banquet at 7:30 p. m. Friday

The sophomore banquet will be at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Blackstone Hotel. Miss Mary Cogswell, chairman of social committee, is in charge of general arrangements for the affair. Miss Helen Marie Henley is chairman of the decoration committee.

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..and tobacco to the world

History tells us that when Christopher Columbus' sailors took tobacco back home with them everybody hailed it as one of the first new pleasures in years.

Today tobacco gives more pleasure to more people than ever before.

Many different claims are made for tobacco, but most everybody agrees on this . . .

Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can be enjoyed.

..and now throughout the world smokers are saying They Satisfy

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