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DUPLICATE



Texas Christian University

INTERPRETER



Vol. IV

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1930

Nos. 11 and 12



NINE MEMBERS OF THE T. C. U. FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1910

J. B. BATEMAN
Fort Worth

B. B. HULSEY
Forney

C. E. STILES
Thrall

OSCAR WISE
Moran

M. E. DANIEL
Breckenridge

TRUE STRONG
Nocona

E. H. BUSH
McKinney

GRITS ANDERSON
Dallas

CLINTON SWINK
Waco

HAP McCORMICK
Trinidad

ONE OF THE memorable events of Homecoming Day—November 15, 1930—was the reunion of the members of the T. C. U. football team of 1910. Nine members of the team, the first to represent T. C. U. after the University was moved from Waco to Fort Worth, returned to see the T. C. U.-Texas game. At the luncheon, given by the Alumnae Association, these nine warriors of a former day sat together at a special table with their manager, J. F. Bateman. Other members of the 1910 team, unable to be present, were J. W. Massie, Dallas, team captain; Leron Gough, Beaumont; Charles Field of Collin County; Earl Gough, Stephenville; Red Bush, McKinney; Tom Lamonica, Kemp, and "Blue" Rattan of San Francisco. From the latter, a telegram was received regretting his inability to be present. The days of 1910 were lean but happy ones. Equipment was scarce and stadia did not exist. The team did its practicing on a little plat of ground north of the Tarrant County courthouse and games were played in the old Haines and Buck Parks. It is needless to say that the new T. C. U. stadium filled the eye for these men of 1910. None rejoiced more than they in the tangible evidences of the growth of their Alma Mater, its larger place in athletic circles of the South-west and its development educationally along sound lines. To these football heroes of an earlier day goes the hearty praise of those of us who are enjoying greater advantages today, because of the way in which the men of 1910 carried on.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY INTERPRETER

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Vol. IV. November-December Nos. 11 and 12

THE editor recently made a trip to Thorp Spring and stood on the campus made memorable by the services of Addison and Randolph Clark and their colleagues. The cornerstone of the old main building carries the following inscription:

ADD-RAN COLLEGE
FOUNDED BY J. A. CLARK
1873
ADDISON CLARK, PRESIDENT
RANDOLPH CLARK, VICE-PRESIDENT

We do well not to forget those brave days of old. From the sacrificial struggles of the years at Thorp Spring and Waco has come a heritage not lightly to be esteemed. We give to our readers, accordingly, an interesting account of the Thorp Spring days, reminiscences of Mrs. J. D. Bass of McKinney, the first girl graduate of Add-Ran College. Mrs. Bass was in those days Miss Lou Carr, cousin of Addison and Randolph Clark. Mrs. Bass graduated in 1879.

"My graduation dress was of white mull with many ruffles edged with lace, made by the village seamstress. My graduation class consisted of several boys and myself. Every boy in the class had to deliver an address. I read an essay. One boy in my class, a tall angular fellow, had never made a speech, and his knees shook from stage fright until I thought they would knock together."

Add-Ran College was then in the little town of Thorp Spring, nestled in the hills, with the Brazos River flowing picturesquely on the east and Comanche Peak rising majestically on the south. The college opened in 1873 with Randolph Clark as teacher. Mrs. Bass recalls, with a slight twinkle in her eye:

"There were only a few boys and girls of the surrounding community who enrolled, about a baker's dozen. They would make a strange sight to the present day lad and lassie—girls with little tight waists, starched petticoats, pantalettes, and sunbonnets; gawky boys with tight trouser legs, which stopped half way between the knee and the ankle, and high heeled boots."

The first building was a plain three-story one, of native stone, and built on a rocky ridge. There was a belfry which enclosed a bell whose tones were heard in the clear air far up and down the river. The bell called the students in the morning for work and tapped at night for rest. It not only rang out for the happy hours but also for the sad ones, when it sounded slowly for the dead. Later a

larger building was erected on level ground. The school grew in numbers to 300 and 400 students. There were no dormitories except a few shacks for the boys. The girls lived and boarded with teachers or in private homes. The faculty consisted of about eight members.

"Nevertheless," adds Mrs. Bass, "the boys and girls learned the great principles of life, and went out with strength to meet life's battles."

The courses that were offered were English, higher mathematics, chemistry, French and German. Examinations were given every term. The examinations were oral or written on a slate or blackboard.

"On examination day we put on our best bib and tucker and wore the sweetest smiles for the boy who could help us. Everybody in town came to the examinations. My, it was a scary time!" says Mrs. Bass.

The girls' wardrobe consisted of five and six calico dresses, six pairs of drawers, six chemises, six pairs of stockings, and two pairs of shoes, according to Mrs. Bass. Each girl had one or two wool dresses. No one except wealthy girls wore silk dresses. The wardrobe also contained several petticoats with ruffles and embroidery, and a red and white flannel petticoat. The clothes were washed by an old negro woman in the creek, and spread on the bushes to dry. The girls did their own ironing on Saturday. There was always a rush for the best ironing board and iron. The irons were heated in the fireplace. Students came to school in covered wagons, buggies, and hacks.

"It took two days to make the trip from my home, which was one hundred miles from the college. The mail came three times a week. Sometimes there was sighing and crying for the mail. Girls were not supposed to receive letters from any one except the family. However, some did," Mrs. Bass recalls.

There were scarcely any sports, for town ball and chopping wood made muscle and strength for the boys. The amusements consisted of concerts and musicals. After classes, unless closely watched, the girls would go to the spring of sulphur water where the boys were waiting.

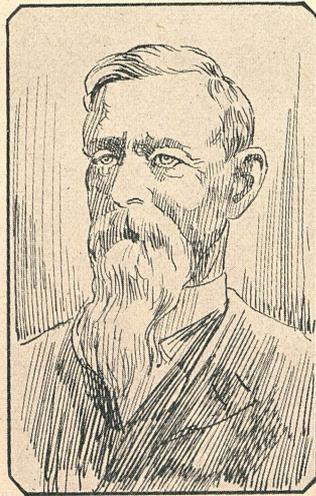
Mrs. Bass smiled as she told of the rules, which are a striking contrast to the present ones.

"Every two or three months we had relaxation, or suspension of rules, during which time we could have dates. As there were no telephones, the boys sent notes to the girls. Sometimes we would get notes from a half a dozen boys. The notes would read something like

this, 'G. E. Carpenter presents compliments to Miss Lou Carr and requests the pleasure of her company on Friday evening, May 6, 1878.' Sometimes there would be a picnic to Comanche Peak or to Puluxi for the day, and joyous boys and girls would travel in a wagon to the place of the picnic. Often, on relaxation day, the students would walk over to Thompson Mountain or stroll a mile down the river.

"There was not always happiness," Mrs. Bass tells. "Typhoid fever once entered the college. My roommate was dangerously ill and a message must be sent to her family. The nearest telegraph was forty miles away. Some one that could ride well must take the message. After some council, a lean cow pony with a Spanish brand on his side was brought out, and a young slender lad mounted. He was told to go as quickly as possible. He rode over the rivers and hills, only slacking speed to give his horse water. But after all it was too late for her family to reach Add-Ran in time."

The boy who took the message was the brother of Mrs. Bass, Lee Carr.



RANDOLPH CLARK



ADDISON CLARK

The Graduate School

TWENTY-TWO graduate students in Texas Christian University have been announced as candidates for the degrees of Master of Arts and Master of Science in 1931 by Dr. John Lord, head of the T. C. U. Graduate School.

The list of candidates, with their major subjects and their home towns, is as follows:

Howard Grubbs, geology, Kemp; C. C. Isbell, government, Hillsboro; Miss Grace Jones, Spanish, Weatherford; Duane Smith, history, Bellflower, Ill.; John Peter Smith, geology, Weatherford; Miss Lucy H. Adams, education; Mrs. H. H. Bradford, education; Elden Busby, education; H. G. Edens, education; Miss Maurine Eickhoff, history; Mrs. Loyd Ellis, Spanish; Miss Elizabeth Harris, biology; Miss Thelma Hilburn, English; Mosely Hurley, government; Miss Lucile Jackson, biology; Miss Juanita Kinsey, English; Ira B. Lee, history; Miss Catherine Morro, English; William J. Rogers, economics; Miss Elizabeth Shelburne, mathematics; Miss Betty Southwell, English, and Brasher Stroud, geology, all of Fort Worth.

Professor F. G. Jones

DR. FRANKLIN G. JONES of Texas Christian University, supplied the pulpit at both hours Sunday (October 19) for Dr. Clifford S. Weaver, pastor of the First Christian Church, who, with his wife, has been absent for a couple of weeks attending the international convention of the Disciples of Christ at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jones formerly lived in McKinney and taught here in the public schools and later as the head of the Jones Academy. During his years of residence in this county, he was a leader in educational matters as well as in church and civic circles. No educator or minister is more highly appreciated by his old home county than is Prof. F. G. Jones.

The theme of his 11 o'clock sermon was the pension plan of his great denomination that will provide a permanent revenue and adequate care for retired old ministers. He presented the matter in a very able and unique manner that will prove helpful to the campaign that is now on in Christian churches throughout the world in the interest of that cause.

At the 7:15 o'clock hour his sermon was more in the form of a lecture on Christian education. His brilliant mind, fluent, eloquent words and absolute earnestness in belief of the cause which he presented and in which he is spending his life, held the profound attention of his congregation. A number of his personal friends from other communions in the city took advantage of the opportunity to hear him preach at one or both of the hours on that day that he spent in our city again.—From McKinney paper.

Noble Atkins

Noble Atkins, captain both of the football and basket ball teams of 1930, played center for the West in the East-West football game at San Francisco on December 27. Then he and the other Texans in the West line-up—Wilson and Koch of Baylor—were to hurry back by train and plane in order to play in the Dixie Classic in Dallas on New Year's Day.

William Balch has returned to his home in Fort Worth, after six or seven months of travel and study in Europe.

Dr. J. W. Lowber

DR. JAMES WILLIAM LOWBER, connected with Texas Christian University for a number of years as chancellor, passed to his reward on December 5. The end came in a hospital at Austin, Texas, after a lingering illness.

Dr. Lowber served pastorates at Pittsburgh and Scranton, Pa., and then became principal of the Quaker Standard Literary Institute, New York, where he served four years. In 1880 and 1881 he was president of Columbia College, Kentucky, returning to the ministry at Lancaster, Ky., in 1882. He also served in pastorates at Louisville and Paducah before coming to Texas.

In 1888 Dr. Lowber accepted a pastorate at Fort Worth and held posts successively at Galveston and Austin. He went to Austin in 1897, serving for twelve years before he retired for writing and lecturing.

As a minister, writer, college executive and lecturer, he held membership in perhaps more educational organizations than any man in the Southwest.

His books, on philosophical and religious subjects, gave him a wide reputation in the ministry. Perhaps the most ambitious were "The Bible Doctrine of the Future," published in 1907, and "History of Thought and Religion," published in 1919. He is survived by his wife.

Dr. Lowber's keen interest in T. C. U. and the task of Christian education is wonderfully illustrated by the provisions of his will, as indicated in a letter written by him to President E. M. Waits on Nov. 17, 1924. At that time

he wrote as follows: "Mrs. Lowber and I have a joint will in which at our death two thousand dollars are to go to each of the following institutions, T. C. U., Butler and Transylvania—six thousand in all—to establish three graduate lectureships. The lecturers are to be selected by the faculties of the institutions. After each lecture, the students and others are to have an opportunity of signing the enclosed card. (See below.) Our will also directs that my library is to be equally divided among the above named institutions, and that one thousand dollars is to be given to each, the interest on which is to be used to add new books each year to these graduate libraries. They, in time, will make large and useful libraries."



DR. JOHN LORD
Dean of Graduate School



F. G. JONES, '90

DR. J. W. LOWBER'S SOCIAL REFORM PLEDGE

God helping me, I promise to abstain from the use of all alcoholic drinks as a beverage, from profanity and vulgarity, and do what I can to protect the virtue of woman. I also promise to keep myself pure in thought, word and deed; and I will strive to be a TRUE and LOYAL CITIZEN and a SINCERE WORKER OF GOD.

Jesse E. Martin

Jesse E. Martin returns to the office of district attorney in Fort Worth with several T. C. U. men on his staff. Martin is a graduate of T. C. U. as is Willis M. McGregor, who has the assignment of general utility man. Cal Estill, assigned to the tax department; James C. Wilson, Jr., who will prosecute in justice courts; Stanley Bransford, who will prosecute in the county court, are all former students of T. C. U.

Mrs. Sadie Beckham, dean of women, spent the holiday period in the Cook Memorial Hospital for an operation. Her recovery was remarkably rapid and satisfactory in every way.

Governor Ross Sterling

Ross Sterling, governor-elect of Texas, is a trustee of Texas Christian University. Among his numerous benefactions to education and other worthy causes is a gift of \$100,000 to Texas Christian University. In the debt-raising campaign of 1923, the later endowment campaign and the enlargement of the campus east of University Drive, Governor Sterling has played a large part. One of the residences in use as a dormitory for young ladies bears appropriately the name of Sterling Cottage.

Homecoming Day

November 15, the day of the T. C. U.-Texas game, brought a record crowd of "exes" back to the campus.

Several hundred graduates and former students of T. C. U. attended the homecoming luncheon which was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas Hotel, while some 75 members and guests of the class of 1927 held a reunion and luncheon at the University Club. Wade H. Shumate, who was in T. C. U. during the years from 1899 to 1903, came back for the first time and attended the luncheon. Another old-timer who came back to his school was K. G. Stroud, who attended during the years of 1896-97.

A quartet which harmonized during their school years in T. C. U. was featured at the luncheon. The quartet was composed of Jesse Martin and Willis McGregor of Fort Worth, Dr. Sherley Sweeney of Dallas, and Dewey Lawrence of Austin.

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald had as her guests for the game the following: Misses Allene Nibling and Theresa March of San Angelo, Dorothy Largent of McKinney; Messrs. Frank Bowser, Jim Pease and T. J. Speed of San Angelo; Miss Millicent Keeble, also a graduate of T. C. U., had as her guests Miss Chowning Moore, Van Alstyne; Miss Louise Wiggins, Grapevine, and Mrs. Judge Greene of Vernon. Others who were in the same group during under-graduate days and here for the big game were Mr. Bill Shirley of Muleshoe, Mr. Hezzie Carson of San Angelo and Miss Catherine Haden of Corsicana.

Naturally, the gathering of former students from Arlington, Dallas, Fort Worth and West Texas was very large. Among these were: Messrs. Willis Hewatt, Tyler; Durwood Pruden, Arlington; Milton Daniel, Breckenridge; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Taylor and Mr. Harry Taylor, Spur; Misses Katherine Morris and Vera Haley, Olney; Louise Shepherd, Jacksboro; Miss Louise Scott, Olney; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Acker, Olney, and Messrs. Sam Parker, Jr., Sweetwater; Ernest L. Long, Big Spring; Edgar H. Bush, McKinney, and Shadie F. Hale, Lubbock.

As mentioned above, the class of 1927 met for lunch at the University Club. Ralph Caldwell was the chairman of the day. John "Three-Point Johnny" Washmon was elected chairman for the coming year. Forty-six members of the class were present. The class decided to meet next "Homecoming Day" with the T. C. U. Ex-Students Association, but to keep the class organization intact.

Speakers included President E. M. Waits of T. C. U., Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, class sponsor; Ted Brown, Charles Nash and Mrs. Catherine Kidd Nash.

"Many old graduates," wrote a poetically-minded reporter for *The Skiff*, "some of whom had not been back to T. C. U. since their graduation, once more traversed the halls and campus where many happy hours were spent during their school days. Faculty members and matrons were greeted with hearty handshakes, or a hug and a kiss. Many old haunts were visited, many old pals were seen, acquaintances were renewed, and the reunion was one of great enthusiasm."

The following were noted among those present: Wade Shumate, '97, Mangum, Oklahoma; Shadie F. Hale, '17, Lubbock; Judge Green, '23, Vernon; P. M. Bratton, '22, Amarillo; B. B. Hulsey, '11, Forney; Charles Ashmore, '05, Austin; William (Wild Bill) Honey, '22, Amarillo; Cort Reeder, Amarillo; B. H. Bloor, '97, Austin; Edgar H. Bush, '09, McKinney; "Tanlac" McKown, '20, DeKalb; J. B. Frizzell, '08, Athens; Hardy Grissom, '05, Abilene, and Sam Parker, Jr., '29, Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jones, 2716 Green Avenue, had the following guests for the football game: Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Bush and family, Dallas, and Messrs. and Mmes. Walter H. Bush, Edgar H. Bush and R. D. Shults and Mrs. Morgan Hill, all of McKinney. Messrs. Bush and Mmes Shults and Hill are brothers and sisters of Mrs. Jones.

Return of The Cockrells

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Cockrell and their son, Vardaman Cockrell, spent December 25 and 26 in Fort Worth, on their way to the Rio Grande Valley for a brief vacation trip. The Cockrells are well known to all T. C. U. people. For twenty-five years, prior to 1920, Dr. Cockrell was a professor in T. C. U. and dean of the law department until it was abandoned. Mrs. Cockrell was the head of the art department in T. C. U. for many years. Miss Dura Louise Cockrell, the other member of the family, is doing graduate work in child psychology at Yale University and is making a brilliant record there. She will receive the Ph. D. degree from Yale University in June. Dr. Cockrell went with President Waits and Professor McDiarmid to the Fort Worth Rotary club dinner on December 26, and spoke briefly to the Rotarians at that time. The Fort Worth Record-Telegram carried the following interview with Dr. Cockrell on December 27:

Dr. E. R. Cockrell, last mayor of Fort Worth under the commission form of government, voiced plans, dreams and prophecies for the city's development during his four-year regime, which at the time seemed fanciful.

This week, here for a visit with friends after an absence of more than six years, he finds many of his dreams and plans come true, and pausing in his expression of delight with new skyscrapers, new underpasses and widened streets, he ventures to make further predictions.

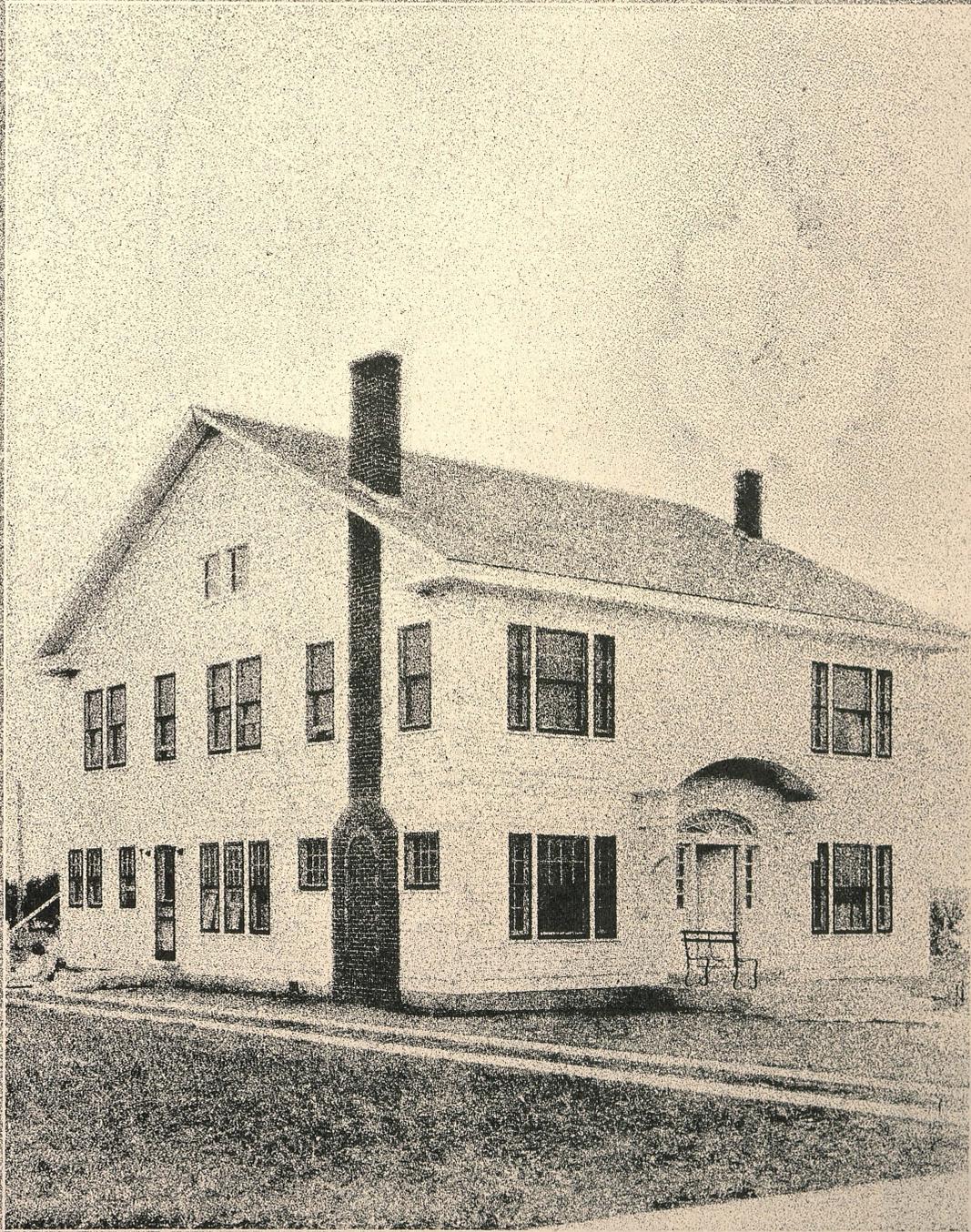
"Fort Worth in the last six years," he said, "has gone forward remarkably with civic improvements and buildings and I am certain that its growth as a city can not be checked. The widening of Throckmorton street, the new postoffice and the new passenger station when completed will utterly transform Fort Worth I believe. These developments will change the complexion of that part of Fort Worth which gives visitors their first and lasting impression of the city. Visitors who come in by train 10 years from now will get an impression of cosmopolitanism rather than that of a frontier village. They will see, I hope, clean buildings, sky scrapers instead of broadfront shacks.

"There are many reasons," he continued, "why Fort Worth can be certain of continued growth. Fort Worth is tied directly to its trade territory—the richest trade territory of any city in Texas. It is close to the producer. Its industries and businesses are unmistakably Texas. It is not a middleman city.

"Fort Worth is in what the Easterners are coming to call the luxury region. The luxury regions are those parts of the country in which climate is mild, recreational advantages unlimited, food crops luxurious and living something of an art. Texas shares with California that distinction. It will be more than ever a part of the luxury region," he said, "if the Trinity River Canal project is carried through and I see no reason why it will not be accomplished."



ROSS STERLING
Governor of Texas



STERLING COTTAGE

WITH THE PROFESSORS



W. C. MORRO

PROFESSOR S. W. HUTTON attended the Student-Faculty Convention at Detroit, Michigan, December 27-31, as the T. C. U. faculty representative. Dean L. L. Leftwich attended the same convention, being secretary of one of the important committees.

PROFESSOR C. R. SHERER presented a paper on the "Comparison of Map Projects" at a meeting of the Science Seminar, December 15.

PROFESSOR C. H. ROBERTS gave an address on "Texas Under Many Flags," before the Shakespeare Club at the Woman's Club in Fort Worth December 11.

MR. DAVID SCOLAR spent the Christmas holidays in the North. He had engagements as soloist at Oshkosh, Appleton and Ninah, all in Wisconsin. Mr. Scolar, in addition to his work in the Fine Arts Department of T. C. U., is soloist in the First Presbyterian Church in Fort Worth.

DR. W. C. MORRO is teaching a large class of workers in the Teacher Training School, being conductor at the First Christian Church, Fort Worth. Work will be resumed in this school after the holidays.

PROFESSOR R. A. SMITH motored to Oklahoma City December 20, to meet his son, Clifford Smith, who returned from his graduate study at the University of Michigan to spend Christmas at home.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. GAYLE SCOTT are spending the Christmas holidays in Comanche, Texas, with the parents of Dr. Scott.

DR. JOSIAH H. COMBS, head of the department of modern languages, welcomed Mrs. Combs back from Europe on December 23. Mrs. Combs has spent the last eight months in Europe with her people. Incidentally, she acted as guide and mentor to a number of T. C. U. people, who happened to be in Paris and France during this period.

PROFESSOR NEWTON GAINES attended the national meeting of the American Physical Society at Chicago (at the University of Chicago) during the Thanksgiving holiday period. He read a paper on "Some Effects of Intense Audio-Frequency Sound." To show the amazing versatility of Professor Gaines, it should be said that he entertained the North Side (Fort Worth) Kiwanis Club with cowboy songs at their noonday luncheon, December 11.

DEAN COLBY D. HALL attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges at Atlanta, Georgia Dec. 1-6. He also attended the annual meeting of the Southwest Athletic Conference at Dallas, December 11. Dean Hall's address on "Evangelism" delivered in Washington, D. C., in October during the sessions of the International Convention of the Disciples of Christ may be read in *The Christian Courier* for December 19.



W. M. WINTON

DR. EDWIN ELLIOTT, professor of Economics, was one of the chief speakers at the Northwest Texas Older Boys' Conference at Lubbock, Texas, December 5-7, 1930. He gave five addresses to those at the conference. The theme of the conference was "The Relationship Between God and Me." Professor Elliott addressed the Ligon Daniels post of the American Legion at Graham, Texas, November 11, on the subject, "What Price War?"

DR. J. A. GLAZE, head of the department of psychology, addressed the Jewish Women's Council at Temple Beth-El, Fort Worth, December 1. His subject was "The Cultivation of Personality."

MISS REBECCA SMITH, associate professor of English, is at the University of Chicago on leave of absence. Miss Smith is completing her graduate work for the doctor's degree.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. W. M. WINTON went to Nashville, Tennessee, for the Christmas holidays. A family reunion called them to the home of Mr. Winton's father, Dr. G. B. Winton, head of the School of Religion of Vanderbilt University.

PROFESSOR AND MRS. J. WILLARD RIDINGS went to Columbia, Missouri, for the holiday period.



L. L. LEFTWICH

An Interview With Huxley

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

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

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

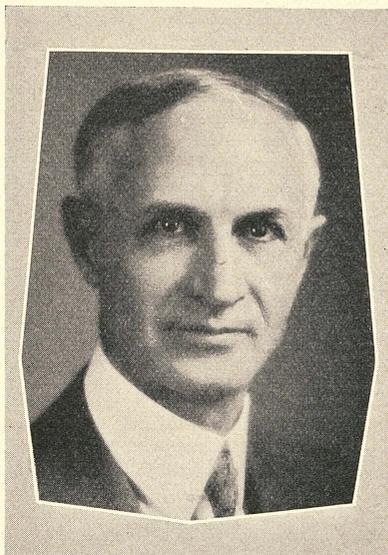
Prof. Huxley, who has recently returned from a four months' tour of Africa where he studied the conditions there, said that the people (particularly the various religious denominations who have schools in Africa) seem afraid to teach the inhabitants biology because it implies evolution. "There is no question about evolution. There are many direct proofs of its existence," he said.

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

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



F. W. HOGAN



DEAN COLBY D. HALL

STORIES FROM THE SKIFF

More Courses Offered

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

Today T. C. U. has five separate schools with a total of 48 departments. These schools are: The Add-Ran College of

Arts and Science, The Brite College of the Bible, The School of Education, The School of Fine Arts, and The Graduate School.

The Add-Ran College of Arts and Science includes the following departments: Bible, biology and geology, chemistry, business administration, economics, English, modern languages, government, Greek, history, home economics, journalism mathematics, philosophy, physical training, physics, psychology, public speaking, and sociology and social service.

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

There are seven departments in the Brite College of the Bible with a total of 63 courses. The School of Education offers 42 courses and there are 48 courses in the School of Fine Arts.

One hundred graduate courses are offered in the following subjects: Bible, biology, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, geology, government, Greek, history, mathematics, philosophy, psychology, semitics, sociology, and Spanish.

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

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

Amon Carter Entertains

Amon G. Carter, "Master of Shady Oaks," entertained the varsity and freshman football squads, the band, the athletic committee and the coaching staff with an informal dinner December 17 at his Shady Oaks farm near Lake Worth.

After a dinner of "good ol' country grub," the guests retired to the parlor where President Waits, Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, the coaches and several members of the football squads and the

band expressed their gratitude to the "all-time all-American host" for his great reception. Cy Leland was presented the solid gold horned frog awarded by the Garrison brothers for general efficiency in grades, athletics, and extra-curricula activities.

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



ANNABEL HALL

Shepherd to Paris

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

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

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

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

Economic Theses

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

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

Miss Annabel Hall, '30, is an assistant in voice in T. C. U.

With the new year, Jesse Martin enters the office of district attorney.



JESSE MARTIN

Notes From the Classes

1879

MRS. JONAS D. BASS contributes an interesting story of the early days at Thorp Spring—turn to it on page two.

1882

F. O. MCKINSEY of Weatherford, Texas, has been appointed assistant attorney general of Texas, effective in January, when the new administration is sworn in. He has accepted.

1897

WADE SHUMATE, superintendent of schools at Mangum, Oklahoma, came down to T. C. U. with his wife and daughter to see the T. C. U.-Texas game November 15.

1909

DAN D. ROGERS and other T. C. U. alumni in Dallas presented the men of Goode Hall with a beautiful radio. Established in the dormitory parlor, it is a tremendous source of enjoyment to the dormitory men. The Rogers trophy—a valuable gold watch—given annually to the most valuable member of the Horned Frog football team, went this year to Captain Noble Atkins.

1910

THURMAN J. ALLEN, Coleman, Texas, was one of the many "exes" to return to see the T. C. U.-Texas football game, November 15. Mr. Allen has a son, Billy Allen, who is a freshman at T. C. U., and another son, Weldon Allen, who is to enter next September. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Colby D. Hall are sisters.

1918

JENNY ELKIN, Midland, Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Elkin, former students of T. C. U., is studying the music of the harp with Miss Anna Louise David at San Francisco. This information is obtained from a recent issue of the "Musical West," published at San Francisco. Miss Elkin is extremely talented. A brilliant musical career is predicted for her.

1919

MRS. ROBERT V. SIMONS (IRETA ROBISON) is the mother of a baby girl, born on December 14. Mrs. Simons received the A. B. degree in 1919 and the A. M. degree in 1926, coming to T. C. U. from Forney, Texas.

1920

DR. CECIL BRADFORD is associated with Dr. Luke R. Burch in surgery at Nashville, Tennessee. It will be remembered that Dr. Burch was the first Southern man to be put on the All-American football teams of the late Walter Camp. It will also be remembered that Cecil Bradford was a famous guard on the football teams of both T. C. U. and Vanderbilt.

1923

CLAUDE WINGO, pastor of First Christian Church, Floydada, Texas, has received thirty-one additions in the nine months of his pastorate. The church board has elected him for another year. A seven-room dwelling next to the church has been purchased and is in use for Sunday School purposes.

1924

DR. I. P. BARRETT, 509 Medical Arts Building, Fort Worth, has been doing valiant work this fall as one of a corps of speakers from the Lions Club, speaking before many audiences on the subject of "Business Confidence."

1925

OPAL STRONG YOUNGBLOOD writes from Columbia, Missouri: "Reading news from our Alma Mater is even more thrilling while we are so far away from home." Mr.

Youngblood, who attended T. C. U. in the summers of 1924 and 1925, is doing graduate work in the University of Missouri. In the capacity of student assistant in physical education, he is coaching freshman track. Mrs. Youngblood is librarian in the University High School and is teaching one class in English.

1926

CHARLES B. MOHLE, instructor in Bible, who has been on leave of absence for nearly two years in Yale University, was recently awarded a \$300 scholarship, the Annie K. Garland Scholarship. This was granted to him without application and without his previous knowledge, and because of his unusually high grades. Evidently Mr. Mohle is keeping up the same type of scholarly work for which he was noted at T. C. U. The address of Mr. and Mrs. Mohle is 395 Temple street, New Haven, Connecticut.

1927

JOHN S. TINSLEY, in collaboration with W. M. Billing, has an article in the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry of October 15, 1930, entitled "Determination of Nitrogen and Acetyl Content of Cellulose Nitroacetate." Mr. Tinsley is at work in the experimental station of The Hercules Powder Company at Kenil, N. J.

1927

MISS MARIAN MULLINS has recently been elected state treasurer of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is vice regent of the Mary Isham Keith Chapter of the D. A. R. Honoring Miss Mullins, the chapter held an open meeting at a regular luncheon of the executive board, Thursday, December 11. The affair was held in Anna Shelton Hall of the Woman's Club in Fort Worth, with seventy-five members present, a distinct compliment to the honoree.

1927

LUTHER MANSFIELD is teaching in Jamestown College in North Dakota. Mr. Mansfield majored in English at T. C. U., receiving both the A. B. and the A. M. degree. Concerning his graduate work at the University of Chicago, Mr. Mansfield writes:

"My experience at Chicago this summer convinced me my undergraduate training received at T. C. U. was just as good as that of anybody else, no matter where he received it. Except for the minor handicap of an inadequate library, I can find no fault with my graduate work at T. C. U. I was a bit timorous about undertaking work at the University of Chicago, because everyone there is rather 'cold-blooded', but I came off in fine style."

1927

EDWARD S. CAMPBELL is pastor of the Baptist Church at Lake Village, Arkansas. A new church, well on the way to completion, attests the vitality of his leadership.

MRS. MAYME GARNER MILLER is editing a column entitled "Echoes From the Manse," in *The Christian Courier*. It is full of helpful suggestions to the mistresses of the manse.

R. F. "COWBOY" OGAN appeared on the campus recently to take in one of the football games. He is head coach at the McAllen (Texas) High School.

LESLIE G. SMYTH is pastor of the First Christian Church at Ada, Oklahoma. His work is starting off with a rush. A revival in a day is planned for January 18, 1931, and the usual Smyth Co-Ed class starts the first of February.

MARY SWEET is faculty sponsor for the cadet corps at Central High School, Fort Worth.



DAN D. ROGERS, '09