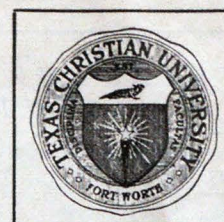




Texas Christian University

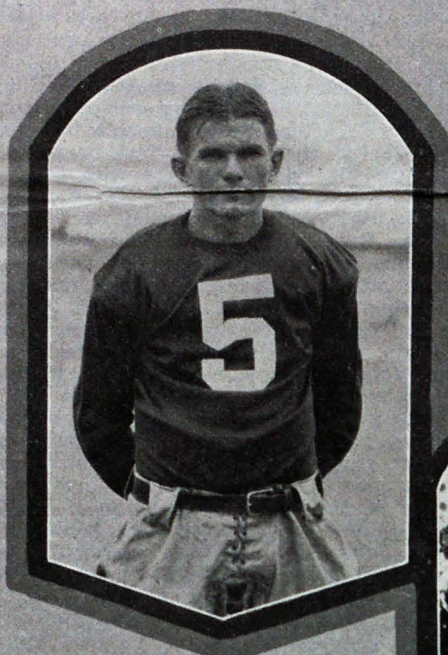
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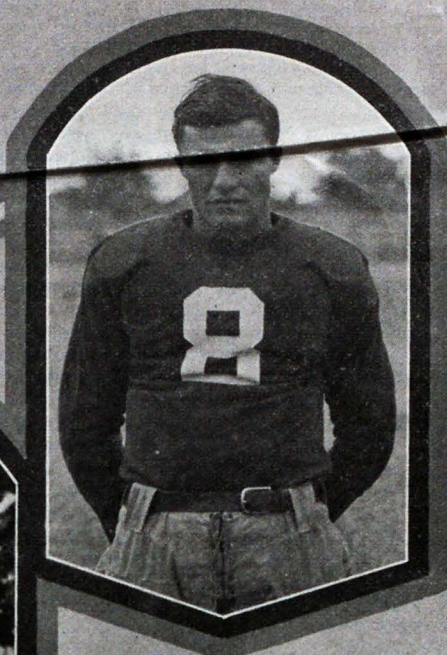
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Fort Worth, Texas, September-October, November-December, 1929

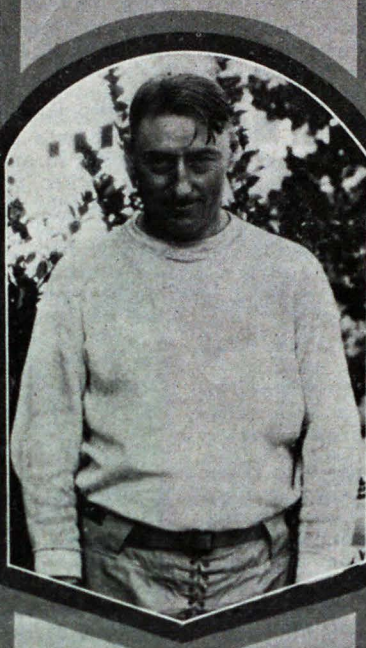
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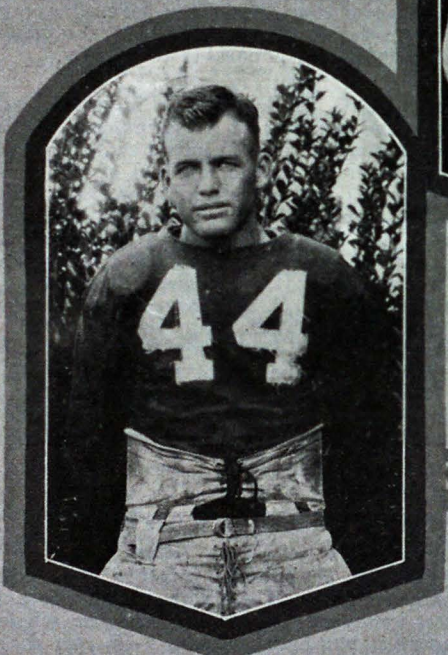
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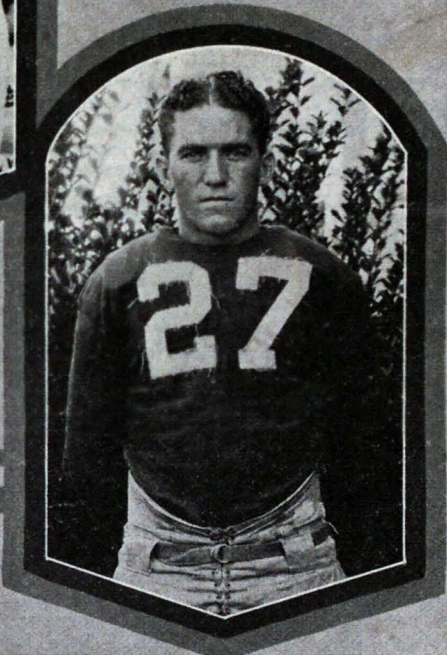
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MIKE BRUMBLOW



NOBLE ATKINS



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THERE are now in attendance at T. C. U. 1227 students, 597 of whom are men, 630 women. At exactly the same time one year ago, the enrollment was 1390 more by 163 than the present registration. A decrease in enrollment this year is reported by many colleges and universities and explanations for this falling-off are not far to seek. In view of the crowded conditions of laboratories and classrooms in most universities, a decrease in attendance is not to be regarded as an evil unmixed with good. At T. C. U., the inconsiderable decrease has brought a slight but welcome relief from the congested conditions heretofore obtaining. Before a large enrollment of students can be welcomed with professional enthusiasm by the teachers of T. C. U., there simply must be another building or two with ampler laboratories, classrooms and offices.

The following table of registration for the last ten years will be of interest:

1919-20	880
1920-21	778
1921-22	740
1922-23	813
1923-24	1016
1924-25	1186
1925-26	1330
1926-27	1412
1927-28	1528
1928-29	1687
1929 (Fall)	1227

In comparing the record for the present year with those of former years, it must be remembered that the final count for 1929-30 will not be made until those entering for the spring semester and for the next summer session have been matriculated. Of the present student body, 689 are from Fort Worth homes. The freshmen number 484, the sophomores 227, the juniors 206, the seniors 172, graduate students 71. Six countries and twenty-one states are represented. There are 83 instructors, actually engaged in teaching, and exactly 200 courses of study open to students this fall.

Having presented the above figures for the consideration of all interested parties, let it be stated that exactly 168 students of T. C. U. are on the university's payroll, making their way through college in whole or in part, by virtue of the compensation they receive for the work they do before or after their hours of class instruction. The policy of Texas Christian University is very settled on this point. Every possible avenue of employment, open to student labor, is filled by student labor. There may be, in some particular jobs, some question as to the comparative value of student labor and regular labor, but the fact that deserving students are being helped through college has always at T. C. U. settled the question. An efficiency expert might be able to show the business manager of the University possibilities for saving here and there. His findings would not be acceptable if they pointed to the release of student labor and the employment of full-time employees. Other efficiency experts (Christian statesmen they are!) have resolved and decreed that students are to

be given the jobs at T. C. U. which they can fill in their hours of release from recitation and study. At another time, it will be in order to discuss the value of the work done by student labor. Let this hint be dropped and this example cited! On the whole, the best workers among the 168 students employed by T. C. U. are those young women who serve as stenographers, filing clerks and secretaries in the administrative offices of the president, the dean, the registrar and the business manager. There is one young man at work in this preferred group! Appreciation of the University's generous policy in this matter should and will result in faithful service from all concerned. It is a pleasure to refer to the many students who, while busy with their studies and their other interests, are also rendering valuable service to the institution which has become their Alma Mater, even prior to their graduation.

THE championship of the Southwest Athletic Conference in football for 1929 has been won by the Horned Frogs of T. C. U. after a strenuous playing season of ten games. Nine of these games were decisive victories for the champions, one game, that with S. M. U., resulting in a tie, seven to seven. In the Conference itself, T. C. U. won over A. & M., Texas, Baylor and Rice and tied with S. M. U. The satisfaction Frog supporters have in this glorious triumph is greatly enhanced by the knowledge of the widespread rejoicing this result has created in other than local circles. The game fight the Frogs have made, their consistent playing in every game, their sportsmanship, their brilliancy in the execution of their varied repertoire of plays, have all contributed to make them the favored team in the Conference and the hope and desire of countless fans for championship honors. That this happy result has been reached, after many years of desperate effort, cannot but be the occasion of great rejoicing in and around T. C. U. and Fort Worth, and in many other parts of the State as well. It is good to observe that the winners are wearing their honors modestly. They are being honored with dinners, theatre parties, and functions galore. Gold footballs, sweaters and other trophies will be presented to each letter man on the squad. The greatest victory of all, however, is that of team-play, co-operative effort, the carrying out of orders, the thrust back after a setback, the will to win by the rules of the game. All honor to the Horned Frogs of 1929, champions of the Southwest Athletic Conference, for the fine lessons they have given the Southwest in the successful application of the fundamental principles of successful and honorable team-play.

FRIENDS of T. C. U. in Fort Worth have launched a movement for the building of a magnificent, concrete stadium on the campus with an initial seating capacity of 25,000. The plan calls for the removal of the present wooden and steel seats to the new location, forming one side of the new stadium, making a total seating capacity of about 35,000. This project is really a civic enterprise, for the need of such a stadium for various civic functions has long been recognized. It is needless to say that the athletic authorities of T. C. U. are heart and soul for this undertaking. Some may object that other buildings are more imperatively needed. That may be admitted, with the sage reservation that one is not to look a gift-horse in the mouth. Building stimulates building. It may well be that the launching of the building of a new stadium will turn out to be the inauguration of a building program taking care of every present need.

## BACK NUMBERS WANTED

Back numbers of *The American Journal of Sociology* are wanted by Dr. W. C. Smith, professor of sociology, for the departmental files. The numbers missing are in the first fifteen volumes. Bound volumes, in whole or in part, or separate numbers, volume 1-15, are desired. Gifts will be appreciated. Quotations of the price on items in this series will be gladly received. Address the librarian of T. C. U., Mr. A. R. Curry, or Professor W. C. Smith of the Department of Sociology.

## Prophetic Leadership

(On the occasion of the formal opening of Brite College of the Bible, September 25, 1929, President E. M. Waits delivered an address entitled "The Need of Prophetic Leadership in the Ministry and the Church." The importance of this pronouncement justifies its publication herewith and in full.)

OUR generation is like a despairing ship tossed upon an angry sea. Industry, politics, international relations, even religion unite to produce a panicky world. Our colleges are the storm centers, the citadels from which a conquering and prophetic leadership must come. Take out of our brotherhood the men produced by our colleges and we would at once become a disappearing brotherhood. You who have assembled here in this school of the prophets have chosen the task golden. It is to you that our oncoming generation must look for its prophetic leadership. Are you going to be prophets or parrots? It is going to be your task to look after the vastnesses, the immensities, the imponderables of our lives and keep up to our bigness. It is yours to tell us of the majesty we are and the majesty we shall be. To do this your soul must be kept in tune with the infinite. You must tarry upon the mountain like Moses until your soul is aflame with God. You must take the harp of life, smite upon its chords with might, smite the chord of self and selfishness until they too pass in music out of sight.

## I. Let Us Make Clear This Need.

The church cannot convert the world by aping it. In selecting ministers the Pulpit Supply Committee often says we want a "good organizer," "a boomer," "a booster," "a money getter," whether he knows God or not. What the church needs is a trained and prophetic leadership. "The only way to have a beautiful garden is to cultivate it," said an old English gardener, "somebody has been mowing on these lawns a thousand years." Moses spent forty years in the desert. Jesus grew in stature, in wisdom, knowledge, in favor with God, and man. Paul spent three years in Arabia. The great prophetic men of the ministry have always been those who have been trained for their task and who have waited to be endued with power from on high.

2. The problem of pastoral supply among our churches is a serious matter. A report released not long since stated that our brotherhood has 1078 less preachers than it had twenty years ago. That only 40 per cent. have college degrees and only 23 per cent. more have had any academic training, while 32 per cent. have had no college training at all. Of our 9000 or more churches, one-third are preacherless, one-third have preaching half time or one-fourth time while only one-third have full time preaching. T. C. U. is a power house; it is offering the best. It's up to you. What will you do with it? Each student represents a social investment of \$25,000. Society has a right to expect something from you. No one can educate you or rob you of an education. "The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings."

## II. The Types of Leadership in the Ministry.

The grand permanent necessity of humanity is leadership. There must be those who lift the standard if the hosts are to rally. The people slumber because they hear no clear trumpet call to duty. Truth must always have its champions.

There are two well marked types of leadership. There is first the man who seems to be able to sense the stirrings of the popular mind and give it convincing statement, and to give back in cataract what he receives in spray. He is a man who senses the half-formed conceptions in the minds of men and gives it expression; who can make clear to men their own best selves.

The prophetic leader does this and more. He must not

only reveal the thoughts that men are thinking but he must, in addition, tell them what they *ought* to think. He must mold their thinking. He must be an announcer of great truths, principles and ideals. It must not be truth in the abstract but truth incarnate in flesh and blood. This was the method of the prophets of old. This was the method of Jesus; this has been the prophet's task in every age. He must not be destructive but constructive; he must not only diagnose but furnish a therapeutic as well. He must not state his doubts but his convictions. A satisfied prophet is a contradiction.

## III. The Credentials of the Prophet.

This is very difficult to define or explain—usually you have it or you don't have it. It is like charm as defined by Barrie in the play, "What Every Woman Knows." If you have it nothing else matters, if you don't have it nothing else counts. The man who possesses it in an extraordinary degree needs little else. Paul said "Henceforth let no man trouble me; I bear in my body the marks of the dying Lord." Francis of Assisi contemplated the suffering of our Lord until the stigmata appeared in his hands and side. Psychologists say it is not impossible. Who cares anything about Shakespeare's certification or Edison's or that of the other great poets and prophet leaders who have stirred the world. Their genius and

work are their best credentials, but there are some elements that are definable.

1. The prophet must have *inspiration*. I am not discussing theology this morning. I feel about theology much as Dr. Holmes felt about medicine. "It were better if it were buried in the bottom of the sea." I am speaking of the men of inspiration as those whose souls are stirred like the great tumultuous sea. The secret, I think, of all great leadership, is truth incarnate in personality, and all great personality must have conviction, passion and purpose. When this is true, your chain of logic will become a chain of lightning.

2. Another element of prophetic leadership is *vision*. The man of vision is a man of insight who has an open mind,—he must have imagination, even a sense of humor. He is a man who sees clearly, sometimes vaguely, the meaning of the present and the need of the future. He sees things not only as they are but as they ought to be. The man of vision must be large enough to change his mind, susceptible to the appeal of new truth. His mind must be open to all the influences of our modern life in science, literature, history and art. His soul must be sensitive to all the great transforming currents of life. He must be a creative pioneer. He must be a constructive organizer. In Raphael's great picture of the "School of Athens" he has painted Socrates in the center; on the right is Plato; on the left is Aristotle, and standing next to the great logician is Alexander, a slight, dreamy, delicate youth looking into the distant future. Who would think of painting Alexander as a dreamy youth? Yet, Raphael was right. He who would conquer a world must first dream that he can. "I must conquer the East" was the insistent urge of Alexander the Great. He slept with a copy of Homer's "Iliad" under his pillow.

3. The prophet must have *character* and moral *enthusiasm*. He must find something worth dying for.

"Thou love repine and reason chafe,  
There came a voice without reply;  
'Tis man's perdition to be safe,  
When for the truth he ought to die."

4. *Hope*.—The prophet must be a messenger of hope. I like the spirit of Tennyson's "Ancient Sage."

"Wherefore thou be wise  
Cleave ever to the sunnier side of doubt,  
And cling to Faith beyond the forms of Faith!  
She reels not in the storm of warring words,  
She brightens at the clash of 'Yes' and 'No,'



E. M. WAITS



She sees the Best that glimmers thro' the Worst,  
She feels the Sun is hid but for a night,  
She spies the summer thro' the winter bud,  
She tastes the fruit before the blossom falls,  
She hears the lark within the songless egg,  
She finds the fountain where they wail'd 'Mirage'!"

#### IV. The Ethics of Prophetic Leadership.

These are the rules of the game.

"For when the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name,

He writes—not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."

1. Don't feel that you must be a moral policeman, a law enforcement agent. That is the duty of the city and state. It is the function of the church to educate, not legislate; to vitalize, not codify; to inspire, not institutionalize; to create the will to obey the law, not to administer the law.

2. Don't try to make a club house of the church. You must have a great social message and spiritualize the social order, but you can't compete with the club, the movie and the amusement park.

3. Don't degenerate into merely a good fellow. A back-slapping minister often becomes a nuisance. Don't be afraid to talk spiritual things to secular groups. Don't fail to speak a good word for Jesus Christ whether before a club or a convention.

Finally, the message for today must be a vigorous, adventurous message. Into the story of the "Walk to Emmaus" is thrown this statement—"He made as though he would go farther."

Every achievement of the church has come out of this very adventurousness. Not a college was built or endowed; not a State missionary society created; not a brotherhood agency developed, but that brave men of God had to shake themselves loose from those who would remain in the backwaters, and, with sublime courage, step forward with the Pilgrim Christ.

And what a challenge today! The challenge of our brotherhood enterprises! The challenge of an unrighteous social order! The challenge of a national selfishness that would plunge us again into war, always and ever wrong! There is the challenge of the whole missionary enterprise of the Church. Shall we be big enough to decrease that Christ may increase, and all the while go on loving and serving and giving? There is the challenge of intemperance. What shall the word of the ministry be on the ever-increasingly embarrassing question of divorce? Do we dare to stand with Paul, and become God's fools, counting but loss all those things which once were gain to us? Shall we be brave enough to preach fundamentals and still refuse to be fundamentalists?

Whatever else this day may tolerate, it will not be lack of courage. When men are flying across oceans, risking all on one supreme adventure, we should not expect them to be attracted to a church which is afraid to venture out into the life of the world. The captain of our salvation was a young man who risked everything on one supreme act of heroic adventure. His followers must dare to lay siege to every fortress. We must dare to enter every field of human experience. To the drowsy disciples in the garden Jesus said: "Arise, and let us be going!"

Miss Rebecca Smith, of the T. C. U. English staff, is continually receiving invitations to make addresses before clubs and conventions. On November 12, she gave an address on the topic, "Worthy To Be Free," at the annual meeting of the Texas State Federated Woman's Clubs, held in the new Baker Hotel at Mineral Wells. This address was given at a dinner on one of the opening nights of the convention and was pronounced to be the best of many good speeches heard by the women in convention assembled.

E. R. Tucker, registrar of T. C. U., attended the annual meeting of the Texas Branch of the American Association of College Registrars, held at Austin, Nov. 11 and 12, and gave an address on the topic "Transcripts," leading also in the discussion which followed.

### WHERE PROFESSOR SMITH LIVES

ONE of the finest residential sections in Fort Worth is that developing around the T. C. U. campus. When the University was moved to its present location in 1910, the first University buildings erected were alone on the "wild prairie." Human habitations were miles away. To-day, over a thousand splendid homes have been built near the T. C. U. campus and others are being erected in



RESIDENCE OF PROFESSOR R. A. SMITH

rapid succession. A big real estate development to the south promises another great addition to the community. As a type of the residences surrounding T. C. U., there is presented herewith a picture of the residence of Professor R. A. Smith, director of the School of Education. This home is located at the corner of Greene and Cantey streets.

### LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

The professors of Texas Christian University are frequently called upon for engagements outside the classroom and off the campus. For obvious reasons all of the invitations that are received cannot be accepted. However, it is the desire of the faculty members of T. C. U. to render such service of the kind as their heavy college work will permit. To illustrate the schedule of assignments of this sort, information has been gathered from various members of the faculty which gives in some detail the nature and scope of these extra opportunities for service to the community at large.

President E. M. Waits, during the latter part of October and the first part of November, gave missionary and educational addresses at Harlingen, Houston, Tyler, McKinney and Dallas. For the early part of 1930, he has a very heavy schedule calling for educational addresses at fifteen or twenty of the prominent churches of Texas. On November 14, President Waits gave an address before the Hood County Teachers' Institute at Granbury, Texas. His subject was "A Square Deal for An American Youth." On November 16, he filled the pulpit on Sunday morning for the Central Christian Church at Austin, Texas. "The Messenger," the church publication, had the following to say about President Waits and his visit to the Austin church:

#### OUR GUEST TODAY

"We are delighted to have today as our honorable guest and speaker President E. M. Waits of T. C. U. It has been quite a while since we have had him with us at the Central church. The great educational institution of which he is the head has a large place in the hearts of the Texas churches. The work that it is doing in Christian education, and in preparing young men for the ministry will tell mightily in the ages to come. We hold President Waits in the highest honor for his work's sake as administrator of this great and growing university. From weakness it has been made strong under his statesman-like

management. Even before he was called to this high position he was well known in Texas as one of our outstanding pastors, leaders, and counsellors. We shall welcome him and hear him with joy today."

On November 22, President Waits spoke to the Kiwanis Club of North Fort Worth, giving a special address upon the subject of Thanksgiving. November 23 found him in the pulpit of the South End Christian Church, Houston, Texas, speaking on the subject of "The Responsibility of Our Brotherhood to the Texas Colleges." On the second Sunday in December he is to fill the pulpit of the First Christian Church at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dean Colby D. Hall, in addition to his heavy duties as dean of Texas Christian University and Brite College of the Bible, conducts each Sunday morning a Bible class for the young men and women of T. C. U. During the latter part of October, he gave educational addresses at New Orleans and Shreveport, Louisiana, and at Paris, Texas. On October 27, he preached at Jarvis Christian church, Hawkins, Texas. On November 6, he spoke in the chapel of North Texas A. and M. at Arlington. On Sunday, November 24, he conducted the regular service at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Sta-

tion, Texas, preaching to approximately two thousand cadets. This engagement has come to be an annual one for Dean Hall. December 2 to 5 will find Dean Hall in Lexington, Kentucky, in attendance at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Southern States. R. L. Marquis of the North Texas State Teachers' College, and a graduate of Texas Christian University of the class of 1901, is the president of this important southern association.

Dr. W. C. Morro of the Brite College of the Bible faculty, has preached recently on two Sundays each at Palestine and at Cleburne, Texas. About three weeks ago he spoke at the fellowship dinner at the First Christian Church, Fort Worth, Texas, on the subject "The City of the Great King," and was invited to repeat the engagement, which he did on Friday, November 22. The invitation to repeat a speaking engagement, while not entirely unprecedented, is so unusual as to call for this special mention.

Dr. John Lord preached at Ennis, Texas, on October 27, and at the Riverside Christian Church, Fort Worth, on November 3. On Thursday, November 14, he lectured to the Parent-Teachers' Club of the North Fort Worth High School. On Friday, November 14, he lectured to the Parent-Teachers' Association at the Denver High School in Fort Worth, and on the evening of the same day, he spoke at the fellowship dinner at the First Christian Church at Fort Worth. On November 20, he addressed the Polytechnic Parent-Teachers at the McRae School, and on December 5, Dr. Lord has an engagement for an address at the Vice-Principal's Association, to be held at the Denver School in Fort Worth.

Professor E. W. McDiarmid had the following engagements during the month of November: November 4, he addressed the Council of Mothers at the administration building of the Board of Education in Fort Worth, on the subject of "Parental Guidance"; on Friday, November 8, he spoke to the P. E. O. at the residence of Mrs. H. G. Bowden on Rogers Avenue, Fort Worth, on the subject, "Respective Abilities of Men and Women." On Friday, November 15, he spoke before the Rotary Club of Fort Worth, in the morning, and in the evening addressed a meeting of laymen at Hillsboro, Texas, on the subject,

### A GOOD FRIEND

AMONG the many friends of Texas Christian University who have helped, the name of Dr. Robert L. Greene deservedly commands attention and recognition. Dr. Greene very literally helped to put T. C. U. on the map. When the University was removed from Waco to Fort Worth in 1910, among the fifty-six acres given by the citizens of Fort Worth to T. C. U. were thirty-six lots donated by Dr. Greene. These lots constituted the larger part of the present football field. Later on for \$5000, Dr. Greene sold to T. C. U. those lots on University Drive where the library stands today. A bargain, if ever there was a bargain! The reader can estimate for himself the present value of this real estate. It is not to be understood that these gifts did not redound to the financial advantage of Dr. Greene, as his remaining property in this section rapidly increased in value. Dr. Greene is the first to recognize this and in admitting it, to disclaim any particular credit for his benefactions. The writer, however, has another idea, which is that there is to be found in the story of Dr. Greene's relations to T. C. U. a fine example of loyal and advantageous support.

No campaign for funds has gone on without a substantial contribution from him; \$1000 for the debt-raising campaign of 1923, \$1350 for the building fund of the University Christian Church, and innumerable smaller donations. Dr. Greene, in addition to his help in putting T. C. U. on the map, is to be commended for his interest in raising T. C. U. out of the mud. He has specialized in sidewalks. The wide walk to the basketball rink is his gift. The walk from Jarvis Hall to the Administration Building is another. The walk along University Drive was widened two feet at Dr. Greene's instance and at his expense. The muddy condition of the approach to the stadium on November 9 called out a remark from Mrs. Sadie Beckham to Dr. Greene to the effect that another walk was needed there. The editor overheard this timely suggestion and opines that in this selfsame way other gifts of the sort have been secured from Dr. Greene.

The present residence on Princeton Avenue, occupied by President E. M. Waits, was built by Dr. Greene in 1919 and deeded to T. C. U. in 1923. This gift is in the form of an annuity. The present residence of Dr. Greene, at the corner of University Drive and Princeton Avenue, has also been deeded to the University.

The lot was purchased by the University from Dr. Greene for \$5,000 and the present value of the property is around \$30,000. Dr. Greene and his sister-in-law, Miss Lucy Smith, retain a life interest in this property. An idea which THE INTERPRETER has,—that it is a good one none will deny. is that friends of T. C. U. deserve to be named and honored, one by one. In pursuance of this idea, Dr. Robert L. Greene and Miss Lucy Smith, who has heartily seconded his every effort in favor of T. C. U., are given this slight token of our appreciation for all that they have done for the institution which they have learned to love, and have lived to help.

"Rise of the Layman." November 18, he gave an address on "Child Guidance" in the elementary section at the Council of Mothers in Fort Worth. On Sunday, November 24, he lectured to the men's class of the University Christian Church on the subject, "The Religions of Greece and Rome." On Friday, November 29, he preached a Thanksgiving sermon in Temple Beth-El, Fort Worth.



ROBERT L. GREENE



## JOURNALISM

THE department of journalism of Texas Christian University will turn out its first graduates in the class of 1930. There are seven of these students, majoring in journalism, who will graduate in June and August of next year. The seven are: Miss Pauline Barnes, Fort Worth; Miss Leora Bennett, Fort Worth; Miss Elizabeth Newsom, Fort Worth; Miss Maxine Russell, Ballinger; Miss Margaret Thorne, Fort Worth; Richard Long, Fort Worth, and Clarence Marshall, Fort Worth. Enrollment in the department of journalism has increased almost 100 per cent in the two years since its establishment. The first enrollment, in the fall of 1927, was 33, while this fall there are 64 enrolled.



J. W. RIDINGS

Prof. J. Willard Ridings was brought to T. C. U. in 1927 from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, where he was a member of the faculty. That year Mr. Ridings taught four courses in journalism and also inaugurated the "T. C. U. News Service," an organization handling both the athletic and the general news of the school. "Through his own experience the student is able to link practice with classroom discussion. The plan makes for interest and efficiency. The technique of journalism, like that of engineering, agriculture, law, etc., can be acquired in school as well as laboriously absorbed in the newspaper office. Experience the newspaper man must have, it is true, but much of the waste and misdirected energy of his early years in journalistic work may be saved by the supervised training given in a school. Such preliminary instruction results in a saving both in costs and time to the employer and the young reporter."

The Dana Press Club was organized during the first year of the department by students in journalism, under the direction of Prof. Ridings. Officers of the club this year are: President, Miss Leora Bennett; vice-president, Miss Pauline Barnes; secretary-treasurer, Clarence Marshall. This year Prof. Ridings is president of the Southwestern Journalism Congress and Miss Barnes is president of the Southwestern Students' Press Club. Both organizations will hold their annual meeting at T. C. U. sometime early in April. Nine Texas schools are members of the Journalism Congress.

Senior students in the department of journalism were invited to edit the Breckenridge American for one day when T. C. U. and Simmons played football there. The issue of the American for October 6 was entirely in the hands of the students, under the supervision of Prof. Ridings and Mr. Cowan. The students' work on this issue drew unstinting praise from the regular staff of the American and much favorable comment from citizens of Breckenridge.



J. B. COWAN

In 1928 two more courses were added, and this year Joseph B. Cowan was brought to the school as instructor in journalism. Mr. Cowan received the Bachelor of Journalism degree from the University of Missouri last June, and has had in addition a wealth of practical newspaper experience. This year the department is offering eleven courses. These are: "News Writing and Editing," "The News," "Reporting and Copy Reading," "Advertising Principles," "History and Principles of Journalism," "Comparative Journalism," "The Editorial and Law of the Press," "News-

paper Making," "Feature Writing," "Critical Writing" and "Newspaper Problems." In its laboratory work the department of journalism is now equipped with seven typewriters, a regulation copy desk, some twenty representative American daily newspapers, and a professional library of some 225 volumes. Students in the department are given the opportunity of applying the theory they learn by editing the weekly student newspaper, The Skiff. The staff of this paper is composed entirely of students in journalism. In addition to this, arrangements have been made whereby the students get practice work on the Fort Worth newspapers—The Star-Telegram, Record-Telegram and Press.

"The laboratory method is applied to the teaching of journalism in T. C. U. much as it is employed in the study of the natural sciences, and with the same advantages," Professor Ridings says.

## HEADS TEACHERS

Professor John W. Ballard, head of the department of business administration of Texas Christian University, was elected president of the Texas Association of University Instructors at the annual meeting of the association in Beaumont, November 11 and 12. This association meets jointly with the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. According to Professor Ballard, the association is planning to make a survey of all institutions in Texas offering courses in elementary accounting with a view of standardizing the courses. The association will meet next November in Dallas.



J. W. BALLARD

## FROM JAMES V. McCLINTIC

DEAN COLBY D. HALL of T. C. U. has received the following letter from Congressman James V. McClintic of Oklahoma, who was a student in Add-Ran College from 1897 to 1899:

"For the first time during the sixteen years I have been a member of Congress there was published in the Sunday edition of the daily papers of Washington a very complimentary article giving an account of the football game played between T. C. U. and the State University, in which your team carried off the honors.

"To the few students of Add-Ran, which was the mother college of T. C. U., such a notice is both inspiring and pleasing, and the object of his letter is to extend my sincere congratulations to the team which has made such an enviable record, with the hope that the record made will be an inspiration for all teams in the future."

William Quinn Buck, who received the A. B. degree from T. C. U. in 1929, also an art certificate, has entered the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts at Philadelphia, Pa., where he will follow up his work in drawing and painting.

Mr. Buck was a member of the art department in T. C. U. for two years. He has exhibited his paintings throughout West Texas and at the Carnegie Art Gallery in Fort Worth.

Dr. Avery L. Carlson, of the department of business administration of Texas Christian University has an important article in The Texas Monthly for November, 1929. It is entitled "The Origin of Banking in Texas" and is an account of the beginnings of the state's financial and credit system. Dr. Carlson addressed the faculty of T. C. U. on Tuesday night, December 3.



AVERY L. CARLSON

## SPEECH ARTS ASSOCIATION

THE seventh annual meeting of the Texas Speech Arts Association was held at Dallas, November 29 and 30. The president of this association, Gladys de Silva Bates, is a member of the summer faculty of T. C. U., she having put in several sessions here. Winnie Robertson, a student in the department of public speaking at T. C. U., presented Edwin Burke's "This Thing Called Love" to the convention audience on Saturday, November 30. Two T. C. U. ex-students had important committee assignments: Mary Sweet, '23, of the Polytechnic High School, was the chairman of the high school committee, and Chowning Moore, ex-'24, director of the Little Theatre of Gainesville, Texas, was the chairman of the Little Theatre committee.

Professor Lewis D. Fallis, head of the department of public speaking of Texas Christian University, delivered an address to the convention on Friday, November 29. His subject was "Fundamentals of Speech."

The Texas Speech Arts Magazine, of November, 1929, had the following to say about Dr. Fallis: "Professor Lewis D. Fallis has won recognition as a master teacher by the positions he has filled, and by the charm of his teaching, as observed by the experienced teachers who seek his guidance continually. After his A. B. (Univ. of Wash., '94) and his graduation from the Curry School, he was for several years the head of the department of drama and instructor in vocal instruction in the School of Expression (1919-1922). He assisted Dr. and Mrs. Curry in the summer schools of 1912 and 1920, and conducted the Boston summer term in 1926 after completing the Fort Worth term; he has served as lecturer in Cornell University, and professor in Queen's University (1912-1919). He is now the head of the department of public speaking of Texas Christian University."



L. D. FALLIS

## LIBRARY PROGRESS

THE library at Texas Christian University has set up another milestone to mark its progress. At a recent joint meeting of the library committee and the administrative committee it was decided to keep the library open till 10 p. m. each week day except Saturday. This plan went into effect October 28, 1929, thus extending the hours during which the library is open from 5 1/2 to 7 1/2 hours per week. The students and faculty have welcomed this change, and each evening about a hundred persons have been making use of the library.

It is of interest to notice the small number of hours some university libraries kept open a few years ago. "In 1850 the libraries at Amherst and Trinity, for example, were open once a week from 1 to 3 p. m.; at Princeton one hour twice a week, at the University of Missouri one hour every two weeks. At the University of Alabama there was a rule that 'the books shall ordinarily be received at the door, without admitting the applicant into the library room.' Harvard with its 28 hours of opening per week was as usual in the vanguard of progress, but contrast even those liberal hours with the present day schedules of 89 hours and you will see that there has been considerable progress along this line."—(Koch—On University Libraries.)

The growth of the library's book collection may be judged in part by the accession number at a given date through successive years:

1927.....	26,141	accessioned books
1928.....	28,241	accessioned books
1929.....	30,251	accessioned books

The date of February 28 was used for this record. The present number (November 12, 1929) is 33,686. Besides

sides these books, there are on hand about 2,000 books yet unaccessioned, and about 15,000 government documents.

Two notable collections have been given to the library in 1929: one was the library of Rev. M. M. Davis of Dallas, comprising about 700 volumes; the other was the library of Chalmers McPherson, with over 400 volumes.

The library is now receiving currently 250 magazines, 150 of which are being bound for permanent reference use.

The rapid growth of the university's graduate work is increasing the library's collection of M. A. and M. S. theses. The tabulation below shows the number of such theses received each year since 1914. It is interesting to note that more theses have been written in the last four years than in the preceding twelve years.

1914.....	1	1922.....	8
1915.....	1	1923.....	3
1916.....	2	1924.....	5
1917.....	2	1925.....	5
1918.....	6	1926.....	8
1919.....	3	1927.....	18
1920.....	5	1928.....	16
1921.....	6	1929.....	15

The library staff consists now of twelve persons; the librarian, Mr. A. R. Curry; assistant librarian, Mrs. J. E. Mothershead; and ten student assistants who are on half-time duty at the library. These students are Weir McDiarmid, Doris Shaw, Tadishi Tominaga, Sara Beth Boggess, Emily Garnett, Elizabeth Ayres, Mayme Kennedy, Marjorie Miller, Helen Morro, Loyd Douglas.

The library was represented by Mr. Curry at the third biennial meeting of the Texas Library Association, which was held at Waco, Texas, October 31 to November 2. At that meeting Mr. Curry was elected treasurer of the association for the next two years. Among the interesting features of this meeting was a lecture by Dr. A. J. Armstrong on the Browning collection in the Baylor University library. This collection is five times as extensive as any other collection on Browning in the world. "The achievement of Dr. Armstrong in collecting Browning material," said Mr. Curry, "inspires me to hope that Texas Christian University may build within the next

25 years the finest collection of material on Alexander Campbell and the Restoration Movement to be found in any library in the world. The cooperation of all who are interested in building up such a collection at T. C. U. is cordially invited. As a beginning, we have two complete sets of *Millennial Harbinger* and a number of books by and about Alexander Campbell. We believe that Texas Christian University is the logical place for building up such a collection, and we confidently expect the aid of all our friends in this undertaking. Correspondence relating to books, periodicals, articles, pictures, and letters for this collection should be addressed to the librarian, Arthur R. Curry, Mary Coutts Burnett Library, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas."

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald entertained several guests at the football game between Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist University Saturday, serving luncheon before the game at her home, 2428 Rogers Street. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson and Mr. Frank Bowser of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Cunningham of San Angelo. Mrs. Cunningham was formerly Miss Lois Tyson.

A T. C. U. Club has been organized in Wichita Falls. Officers of the club are: President, Juanita Kinsey; first vice-president, Claude Miller; second vice-president, Mabel Capps; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Jones.



A. R. CURRY



# TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM--SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS--1929



## FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas Christian University	4	0	1	.900	University of Texas	2	2	2	.500
Southern Methodist University	3	0	2	.800	Baylor University	2	2	1	.500
Arkansas University	3	2	0	.600	Texas A. & M. College	2	3	0	.400
					Rice Institute	0	5	0	.000

Tie game counts one-half game won and one-half game lost.

Top row, left to right—Gidden, student manager; Hayes, McMahan, Dennis, Elkins, Eury, Wells, Lambert, Hammond, Green.

Second row—Carson, asst. freshman coach; Martin; Meyer, freshman coach; Buckley, Weatherly, Carpenter, Hirstine, Handler, Roberts, Hinton, Woolwine, McCullough, Wolf, line coach; Schmidt, head coach.

Third row—Atkins, Walker, Grubbs, Barr, Brumbelow, Roberson, Leland, Baxter, R. Moore.

Bottom row—K. Moore, Butler, Snow, Sain, Wright, George, Griffith, Copeland.

## SEASON RECORD

T. C. U. 61—Daniel Baker	0	T. C. U. 25—N. T. S. T. C.	0
T. C. U. 20—Simmons	0	T. C. U. 24—Rice	0
T. C. U. 13—Texas A. & M.	7	T. C. U. 15—University of Texas	12
T. C. U. 28—Centenary	0	T. C. U. 34—Baylor	7
T. C. U. 22—Texas Tech	0	T. C. U. 7—S. M. U.	7



## THE HORNEF FROGS

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, youngest of Southwest Conference members, has at last graduated into the "big leagues" of the nation's college football. The season of 1929 has been a banner year—the greatest in the school's athletic history, as Francis A. Schmidt, serving his first year for the Purple and White, has just steered the Fighting Frogs to their initial Southwest Conference title on the gridiron. The Christians joined the conference in 1923. Until the season just closed they were forced to take the dust of other and older members, as four schools of the conference took their turn in winning the championship. Two or three times the Frogs made something of a serious threat to crash the barriers, but until Coach Schmidt took over the reins this year, the determined Christians were denied.

Schmidt came to T. C. U. from the University of Arkansas, where he served as head coach of football, basketball, and track for seven years. At Arkansas he built some of the greatest basketball teams in the country, and succeeded in winning the conference title in basketball for a number of years. His football teams were strong, but they never brought to Arkansas a championship. Schmidt himself is a product of Nebraska University, where he was a football, baseball, and track star. He succeeded Matty Bell at T. C. U., Bell having resigned to take over athletics at Texas A. & M. In his first year the popular mentor built the greatest football team that has ever represented T. C. U.—a team that has just finished the season with the remarkable record of nine victories and a tie in ten games. Five of the games were with non-conference teams, Daniel Baker, Simmons, Centenary, Texas Tech, and North Texas Teachers all falling afoul of the smashing attack of the Frogs.

On Oct. 19 the Texas Aggies invaded Frogland for the first conference game of the year, and in this game the Frogs demonstrated clearly that they were headed for something worth while in the way of grid laurels. After going into the second half trailing 7 to 0, the Frogs launched a drive that shattered the Aggie defense and netted a 13 to 7 victory over the cadets. Rice was the next member that invaded Fort Worth. The lowly Owls were defeated in the mud by a score of 25 to 0. The next tilt was one of the outstanding ones of the entire year, and one that those who saw it will not forget for years to come. The Frogs went to Austin to play the undefeated Texas Longhorns, and for the first time in football history succeeded in triumphing over the Steers. A 90-yard return of a kick-off by Cy Leland turned the trick that brought victory by a score of 15 to 12. Such a victory brought national comment and established the Purple Frogs as a dangerous contender for the title. A week later, down in Waco, Cy Leland again led the drive that brought victory over Baylor University by a score of 34 to 7. This great triumph made T. C. U. the favorite in the race. It also made the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game the following week the championship struggle. Against the Mustangs, with a crowd of almost 25,000 fans filling every available spot in T. C. U.'s stadium, the Frogs were held to a spectacular 7-to-7 deadlock. The tie was all that was needed, for it left the Frogs one-half game in the lead. It was the second tie in the conference for S. M. U., they previously having been held to a 0-to-0 tie against Texas, so the Horned Frogs were crowned champions for the first time in seven years of play.

The record made by the champions is indeed something to be proud of. In ten games they scored 249 points to their opponents 33. Ninety-three of these were made in the five conference games. Their record drew much na-

tional comment and praise, and a recent national ranking list named Texas Christian University as tied with four other major teams for second place honors. Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, and Purdue were given as tied for first.

Four members of the champions were almost universally picked on the all-Southwest mythical eleven. They were Howard Grubbs, the greatest field general in the conference; Captain Lester Brumbelow, guard; Noble Atkins, center; and Cy Leland, America's fastest halfback. Harlos Green, sophomore fullback was a popular choice for the team, while Clyde Roberson, Robert Moore, Ralph Walker, Phil Handler, Milford Barr received honorable mention for their excellent play and for their prominent part in helping capture Southwest honors. Lester Brumbelow, Howard Grubbs, and Cy Leland were the outstanding members of the Frog team all season. Grubbs was the unanimous choice for all-Conference quarter and was named the greatest field general in the loop. Brumbelow and Leland were given honorable mention on a number of all-American selections. Leland, who finished second to Jake Wilson of Baylor in the leading scorers, was selected by sports writers as the most valuable man in the Southwest Conference, and was presented the Houston Post-Dispatch trophy. Leland is the first T. C. U. player ever to win the trophy.

The fact that T. C. U. broke through to her first conference title has served to arouse the athletic interest of all Fort Worth to such an extent that a cry for a new stadium has gone up from every quarter. The daily papers have run editorials discussing the dire need of more seating space if the Frogs are going to hold their position as one of the outstanding schools of the Southwest. Approximately 25,000 fans overflowed Clark Field for the S. M. U. game, and it is certain that the tilt would have drawn 10,000 more if there had been seating space. Football has truly established itself on a great scale, and it is the cry of newspapers and of Fort Worth Citizens that T. C. U. and the city of Fort Worth should make the necessary preparations to handle the throngs that from now on will clamor to see Southwest football. There are three schools in the conference that have stadiums which are a credit to anybody's conference. Texas University boasts of about the largest concrete and steel stadium in the loop,

with a seating capacity of more than three times the capacity of Clark Field today. Texas A. & M. completed this year a gigantic, concrete horseshoe stadium, which easily took care of 35,000 people at the annual A. & M.-Texas University fray the past Thanksgiving. S. M. U. has not as yet finished the fine stadium that will in the future grace the Mustang campus, but when it is completed it will have no peer in the conference. Fans think that now is an ideal time to plan for a new and modern stadium. The Frogs have just won the highest award in Southwest football. T. C. U. has become an always dangerous contender, rather than the underdog of other years. If they are to keep the pace they established this season, then fans will want a Frog playing field that will be a credit to the game.

Letter awards have not been announced yet, but the athletic committee has announced that all letter men will receive, in addition to their letters, diamond studded, gold footballs, symbolic of the championship that they won. Those that failed to win their letters will receive sweaters with a T. C. U. emblem. It will be the first time in the school's history that reserve sweaters were offered to the squadmen. In the S. M. U. game eleven members of the Horned Frogs put on their uniforms for the last time in conference play. Some of the greatest stars that ever wore the Purple will fail to return next season. Six of those eleven are going to be hard to replace, they being



F. A. SCHMIDT

Lester Brumbelow, guard, whose inspiring play led his team to the title; Howard Grubbs, quarterback, a splendid field general, a great ball carrier, and the spark plug of the machine; Buck Barr and Robert Moore, 200-pound regular tackles; Phil Handler, regular 206-pound guard; and Ralph Walker, end, one of the conference's best punters and a great end. Of the squad men, Robert George, center; Leo Buckley and Roy Eury, ends; Aaron Hays, guard; and Everett Wells, tackle, finished up their careers this season.

Looking over the list of departing men things do not at first look so rosy for next season. Two regular guards and two regular tackles will have to be replaced if the Frog forward wall is to function as it should. Walker's place at end will be taken care of, but his splendid punting will be sorely missed. The greatest loss, however, is at quarter, for brilliant signal callers like Grubbs are few and far between. It is very probable that the team will be much weaker at that post next season than at any other position. But Schmidt will have the most promising first-year squad in T. C. U.'s history—some of whom will have to step in and replace the departing regulars. Dutch Meyer's freshman team was the most powerful in the school's history, boasting a galaxy of high school luminaries who look like the "money." With such men as Howell, Evans, Vaught, Dave and Ben Boswell, Shackelford, O'Brien, Townsend, Ankele, Boyd, Salkeld, Winters, and others to bolster the squad, Schmidt and Wolf should have no difficulty in building a forward wall the equal of this season's. Sumner, Stell, Spearman, Brannon, Stanton, Phelps, Tiner, Horn, are the pick of the promising backs who will fight for varsity positions in the Frog backfield next season.

Since the conference was organized, back in 1915, no school has succeeded in winning the championship two years in succession. Arkansas and Rice are the only teams that have never won the title. It would be a noteworthy triumph for the Frogs if they could break that tradition by capturing the title again next season. It is not impossible—it is even probable, and while all of T. C. U. is reveling in the joys of being conference champions, they might well revel in visions of another year—a year that has promises of being like this year, a banner season for T. C. U.'s fighting champions.

## THE "EXES" RETURN

While no official home-coming had been declared for the T. C. U.-S. M. U. game on November 30, the old students took matters in their own hands and, by returning in large numbers, made the occasion one of glad reunion and good fellowship. At no game in recent years, have the old students been present in such numbers. The reporter was not able to secure the names of all former students present, but he did manage to obtain a sizeable list. Among others he noted the following: Wade H. Shumate, Mangum, Oklahoma, who made his first visit to T. C. U. in twenty-five years. Shumate played football at T. C. U. for four years, 1899-1902, and was the captain of the team for his last three years, according to a news item in the Star-Telegram of Fort Worth. (A memorandum sent in by A. C. Easley of Waco states that in 1896, A. C. Easley was the captain of T. C. U.'s football team; in 1898, Jeff Sypert; in 1899, Jim McClintic; in 1900, C. I. Alexander; in 1901, Tom Reed; in 1902, Homer Rowe; in 1903, H. H. Watson. These conflicting statements are published in order to obtain from the old-timers the correct data for our athletic files). W. B. Higgins, Ennis, Texas, formerly director of athletics at T. C. U. and a former Frog football star; Dan D. Rogers of Dallas and M. E. Daniels of Breckenridge were present, as per every T. C. U. football game; the Camps, Van from Midland and Joe from Marfa were there; the Shirleys were there almost without exception, A. Shirley, Ben Shirley, Fred Shirley, of the older generation, Wayne, Bill, Lorraine, and Lena Shirley Brown of the younger generation, all ensconced in a box on the side-lines; T. C. U. baseballers were among the rooters, Pete Donohue, O. C. "Chili" McDaniel, Chester Fowler, Harold Carson, Harry Taylor and Gene. "Chili," "Boob" and Gene were accompanied by their wives. The others, Pete, "Hobo" and Harry

are not blessed with wives, as yet; Mrs. Gene Taylor is entitled to a special line, for was not Mrs. Gene Taylor formerly Miss Nell Brown, who was one of the most popular girls at T. C. U. in 1925-27; former T. C. U. letter men were there in abundance, William "Wild Bill" Honey from Lubbock, mainspring in Mattie Bell's teams of 1922-25; A. C. McAfee, from Chicago, '20-'22; Hezzie Carson, San Angelo, star hurler on Frog teams; Fred McConnell, premier tackle in 1926, now traffic manager for the Southern Air Transport Company of San Antonio; Blair Cherry, rising to prominence as coach of the North Side High School, Fort Worth; Lowell Parrish, now coaching the Estelline High School; Judge Green, Vernon, captain of the Frogs in his senior year; Rab Ryan, plunging fullback of a decade ago; Red Eddleman, Tricky Ward, Roy Mack, Frank Stangl, Phil Ayres (for his poundage the best end T. C. U. has ever had), "Cheese" Stewart from Strawn, all these were in the stands to observe their successors win a championship; Lee Clark represented the famous Clark family, founders of T. C. U., at the game; Coy Poe was noted, as was "Concho" Cunningham and his wife, Lois Tyson Cunningham; Hester Brite Dunkle was among the enthusiastic spectators, her husband, Captain Donald Dunkle, at her side; Dewey Lawrence, of Austin, greatest of all Frog supporters on a warm bleacher seat at a T. C. U.-S. M. U. baseball game, shouted for the Frogs on November 30, as of yore; time would fail to name all the reporter saw, "Blubber" Lovvorn, Sarah Hal Williams, Robbie Lee Polk, Sidney Latham, Virginia Griggs, Albert Traweck, C. C. Bearden, Bill Rogers (law student at Texas), Sam Kinch, Roberta Rosamond, Duke Andrews, Frank Cantelmi, Katherine Hagler, Seldon Self (and his sister, Bettie), Ritchie Tygert, Madeline Jones Thompson, Bernice Carlton Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Reed, Corpus Christi, Millicent Keeble, Louise Wiggins, Carrie Jean Davis, Chowning Moore, Bernice Gates, Christine Thurmond Grubbs, Golden Kennemur, Iris Kingsley Maddox, Katherine Moore Ross, Pansy Walker Shelton, Carl and Ruth Slay, Delbert Elliott, Frank Bowser; having started this roll of honor, the reporter is bound to go on. All Fort Worth was at the game, including of course, T. C. U. "exes" in goodly numbers. They cannot be mentioned individually, but all of them are to be remembered for loyalty and devotion to T. C. U.; other football heroes must not be overlooked, "Shorty" Vaughan, Lee B. Willie, William Palmer, Ivor Reid, Oran Steadman, Bernard Williams; among recent departures from the campus, Howell Hopkins, Lawrence C. Blanton, Moreen Woolwine, William Sumner, Lucille Calame, Arthur Graham, Hollis Jenkins, Forrest White, Cliff Haggard, Frances McAtee, Florine Martin, Nona Kilpatrick and Thelma Hampton were of those who returned for the big game; Mrs. Helen Fouts Cahoon had in for tea after the game a congenial group of students of a decade ago (what decade is not specified). These included Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parker of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Parker being remembered as Una Stark, Genevieve Goff Kem, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tomlinson, Mrs. Lola McFarland Hill, Gordon McFarland, and Mrs. W. P. Jennings and daughter, Jean Shelley.

## LECTURE COURSE

The program of public lectures offered this year by Texas Christian University is as follows:

October 30.....	Burton Holmes
	"The Glories and Frivolities of Paris"
November 6.....	Herbert L. Willett
	"The Spirit of Youth"
December 5.....	Count Von Luckner
	"His Own Story"
March 13.....	M. D. Clubb
	"The Philosophy of Humor"
April 4.....	A. C. Pillsbury
	"Miracles in Nature"

Dr. A. M. Harding, of the University of Arkansas, is to deliver a lecture on the subject, "Other Worlds Than Ours," the date to be announced later. Two other lectures are to be given. A bargain rate of \$1.50 has been established for T. C. U. students.



## WINTON AT AUSTIN

WILL McCLAIN WINTON, of the T. C. U. faculty, gave an address at Austin, Texas, on November 15, at the annual meeting of the Southwestern Geological Society and the Southwestern section of the Paleontological Society. His subject was "Some Recent Advances in Paleontology." In his address, Dr. Winton traced the main lines of development in the field of paleontology in the last ten years. This development has been along seven lines, as follows: Paleobiology, general invertebrate paleontology, biostratigraphy, micropaleontology, paleobotany, paleopathology and vertebrate paleontology. In discussing the remarkable post-war development in these fields, Dr. Winton spoke of the return of interest in marine biology and oceanography; the neglect of important group of fossils, *Gastropoda* and *Annelida*, despite abundant material; the multiplication of trained workers in the field of micropaleontology, where ordinary paleontologic methods cannot be used when working with the finely comminuted material of well samples. The speaker called attention to the phenomenon of strong financial backing which obtains in the field of vertebrate paleontology, where, however, the lack of trained workers has resulted in store-rooms packed ceiling high with unworked vertebrate fossils. A most interesting portion of Dr. Winton's address dealt with those studies in paleopathology which sought to trace the appearance and rise of bacterial diseases and animal parasites in geologic time.



W. M. WINTON

## COMPARATIVE RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The men's class of the University Christian Church is putting on this fall what is proving to be a most interesting series of studies and lectures in the field of comparative religion. The program committee, of which Dr. Herbert L. Hughes is the chairman, is offering the following course of lectures during the Sunday morning period of class study, 9:45-10:45:

- |                                               |                        |
|-----------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Oct. 13—Confucianism and Taoism.....          | Pres. E. M. Waits      |
| Oct. 20—Religions of Japan.....               | Dr. John Lord          |
| Oct. 27—Religions of Egypt.....               | Dr. Clinton Lockhart   |
| Nov. 3—Religions of Babylonia and Persia..... | Dr. J. W. Simmons      |
| Nov. 10—Religions of India.....               | Dr. W. C. Smith        |
| Nov. 17—Zoroastrianism.....                   | Dean Colby D. Hall     |
| Nov. 24—Religions of Greece and Rome.....     | Prof. E. W. McDiarmid  |
| Dec. 1—The Teutonic Religion.....             | Dr. R. L. Welty        |
| Dec. 8—Mohammedanism.....                     | Rev. A. Preston Gray   |
| Dec. 15—The Hebrew Religion.....              | Rabbi Harry Merfeld    |
| Dec. 22—Christianity.....                     | Prof. F. E. Billington |
| Dec. 29—Reviews and discussions.              |                        |

Fain Reynolds and Mildred Erle Austin, both members of the class of 1929, were married on Friday, November 22. These popular young graduates of T. C. U. have the best wishes of their classmates and friends. Fain Reynolds was a guard for two years on the Horned Frog team and is now employed by the Santa Fe Railway Company in its Fort Worth offices. Mrs. Austin is a daughter of C. O. Austin, deputy county clerk.

Dewey Lawrence, ex-'19, has removed from Paris, Texas, to Austin, where he is a member of the force of the Attorney-General's office. Mrs. Lawrence will be remembered as Elizabeth Oberthier, who attended T. C. U. 1918-1920. The Lawrences met many of their T. C. U. friends at Austin, November 16, on the occasion of the T. C. U. Texas game.

## W. J. HAMMOND

THE department of history in Texas Christian University, of which Professor C. H. Roberts is the head, has been strengthened by the return of Dr. W. J. Hammond to a teaching position in the department.



W. J. HAMMOND

Professor Hammond received his doctor's degree at the University of California in June, 1929, offering as his graduate dissertation a study of "British Commercial Activity in Mexico, 1820-1830." Professor Roberts has associated with him in the work of his department, Professors R. L. Welty and W. J. Hammond, and Allen True, an instructor.

William Jackson Hammond was born at Red Oak, Texas. During the World War, he saw service with the 12th Field Artillery, 2nd Division, participating in the major offenses at Chateau Thierry, Aisne-Marne and Marbache, St. Mihiel, Champagne and the Meuse-Argonne. After the armistice, he remained for a time with the Army of Occupation in Germany. Mr. Hammond's desire for an education has carried him to the University of Paris, where he studied for eight months in 1919, to Texas Christian University, where he received the A. B. degree in 1923, the A. M. degree in 1924, and finally to the University of California. In his graduate work at this institution, his work in history was done chiefly under the direction of Professors Herbert E. Bolton and H. I. Priestley, in anthropology, under the direction of Professors A. L. Kroeber and R. H. Lowie. Dr. Hammond returns to his Alma Mater well equipped for the work before him in the department of history. With the nature of this work, he is thoroughly acquainted from his experience as instructor of history in T. C. U. from 1924 to 1926 and his assistant professorship of history here in 1926-27.

Mrs. W. J. Hammond (Margaret Forsyth Hammond) graduated at T. C. U. in 1919 and received the A. M. degree in religious education in 1924. Her marriage to Mr. Hammond took place in September, 1922. Mrs. Hammond has taught in the English department of T. C. U. Professor and Mrs. Hammond are living at 2548 Wabash Avenue in Fort Worth. Speaking for their many friends in the T. C. U. family, THE INTERPRETER welcomes them to their former place among us and congratulates the institution that has the benefit of their efficient and devoted services.

Dr. Hammond has an interesting article in THE TEXAS Monthly for November, 1929. It is entitled "Crossing the Border." It is an account of a trip into Mexico (second-class) in preparation for a hike back to the border. Hammond's companion on the trip was Riley Aiken.

## WITH THE POETS

*The Torch Bearer*, a magazine for the coming writers of Texas, published quarterly by Baylor College, Belton, Texas, contains in the September, 1929, issue, a poem by Rebecca W. Smith, of the English faculty of T. C. U. The poem bears the title "When I Was Twenty."

*Troubadour*, a magazine of verse issued by the Troubadour Press, San Diego, California, has issued a Texas number for November, 1929. Two T. C. U. students have poems in this special number: Siddie Joe Johnson is represented by her prize poem, "Girl in the Door," and her sister, Lena Agnes Johnson, presents a poem, "Dos Vistas." Siddie Joe Johnson is one of the assistant editors of this magazine of verse.

J. E. Weems, '22, is the professor of English at Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. His wife, Annie Scott Weems, is also a graduate of T. C. U., of the class of 1923.

## T. C. U. MEN AT GRADUATE SCHOOLS

SINCE 1913, when Professor Ellsworth E. Faris, '94, received his doctorate from the University of Chicago, each year has seen an increase in the number of T. C. U. graduates doing advanced work in the larger institutions of learning. At present, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Virginia, Michigan, Kansas, California, Brown, Duke, Cincinnati and Texas are among the schools selected by T. C. U. men in their candidacies for higher degrees. At Harvard, where Dr. Carl Doering, '21, is teaching statistical biology, Edwin Hooks, '29 is pursuing his studies in physics, and Ed A. Brown his studies in the law department. Elsewhere in this issue will be found an account of the T. C. U. men at Princeton. At Yale, Chas. B. Mohle, '26, and Tom Massie, '28, are studying in the Divinity School. H. F. Baugh, '28, is doing postgraduate work in English at the University of Virginia. Clifford Smith, '29, has a fellowship in physics at the University of Michigan, as has Harvey Light, '26, whose work, however, is in the field of education. W. L. Moreman, '25, who has practically completed his graduate work at the University of Kansas, will receive his Ph. D. degree there in June, and will return to T. C. U. next year to have charge of the study of vertebrate zoology. Leslie Chambers will at the same time return from Princeton University to teach invertebrate zoology here. John I. Woodard, '22, and his wife, Celeste Coursey Woodard, '22, are rounding out their graduate work at the University of Cincinnati. Edwin A. Elliott, '23, and Riley Aiken, '25, are graduate students at the University of Texas. A large group of pre-law students in T. C. U. will be found in the law school of the University of Texas, Charles Russell, W. H. Rogers, Sam Kinch, Forrest White, Charles Proctor, Milton Simon, Felix Atwood and George W. Parker. Karl Ashburn is specializing in economics and government at Duke University, Durham, N. C., and will receive his Ph. D. degree in August, 1930. Others there are who are representing T. C. U. in graduate schools. It is a healthy condition. May this tribe increase!

## T. C. U. AT PRINCETON

WITHIN recent years, T. C. U. graduates in steadily increasing numbers have gone to the larger universities in the North, East and West for advanced degrees. Faris at Chicago, Ligon at Yale, Sweeney and Sandidge at Johns Hopkins have blazed a trail along which many of their fellow-alumni are pressing their way. Princeton University, in particular, has been and is a favored place for T. C. U. men. Robert Spivey Ford, '24, after doing graduate work at Princeton and Columbia, is now an instructor in economics at Princeton. John Roy Sandidge, '20, receiving his Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins, is an instructor in geology at Princeton. Ivan Alexander, graduating at T. C. U. in '24, studied at Princeton for two years, '26-'28, received the doctorate there in June, 1928, and is now installed as assistant professor of geology at T. C. U. Sam Hill, who graduated at T. C. U. in 1925, received his doctor's degree at Princeton in June, 1928, and is now an assistant in the Rockefeller Institution for Medical Research in New York City. Emerson Holcomb spent two years in graduate study at Princeton and is now studying at Columbia University and teaching in the City College of New York. At present, three recent graduates of T. C. U. are in the Graduate School of Princeton, Leslie Chambers working in the field of biology, Jerome Smiser in geology and Henry L. Shepherd in economics. All these men are worthily representing their alma mater at Princeton. They will make the graduate road easier for others who may follow them from T. C. U. to Princeton.

Robert Badgett, '22, is preaching for the Christian Church at Camden, Arkansas.

## LIGON AT UNION

ERNEST M. LIGON, who graduated at T. C. U. in 1922, has severed his connection with Connecticut College, New London, and has entered the department of psychology at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. His reasons for making the change are thus stated in a personal letter: "This fall I am to enter the department of psychology in Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. That is a school for men of about 850 student body, with an endowment of four and a half million. It was founded in 1875 and claims among its alumni one president, the author of 'Home, Sweet Home,' and quite a list of governors, senators and other dignitaries. It has a very beautiful campus, a fine student body and a good department. The reason for the change is the enlarged opportunity, the preference for a men's school, the chance to make new contacts, meet new points of views and try out new programs."

Dr. Ligon's record since leaving T. C. U. is as follows: field secretary for the Minnesota Christian Endeavor Union, 1921-22; Yale Divinity School 1922-24, B. D. 1924; director of religious education in West Haven, Connecticut, 1922-24; graduate work in the department of psychology, Yale University, 1924-27, Ph. D. 1927; laboratory assistant Yale University, 1924-27; assistant instructor in psychology, Yale University, 1925-27; married to Lois Wood, June 30, 1925; assistant professor of psychology, Connecticut College, 1927-29; assistant professor of psychology, Union College, 1929. A copy of Dr. Ligon's monograph, "A Comparative Study of Certain Incentives in the Learning of the White Rat," has been received in the philosophy department office here. It is serial number 28, Vol. 6, No. 2, in the Comparative Psychology Monographs, June, 1929, published by the Johns Hopkins Press, Baltimore, Md.

## "OSTRACODS OF THE CRETACEOUS OF NORTH TEXAS"

A bulletin recently published by the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas was "Ostracods of the Cretaceous of North Texas," prepared by Dr. Charles Ivan Alexander, assistant professor of geology at T. C. U.

The bulletin was Dr. Alexander's thesis for his doctor's degree at Princeton University, although he first began work on the subject while taking his master's degree at T. C. U. in 1925 and 1926.

Ostracods are microscopic fossils, of which many of the same species as those found in North Texas are also found in Europe, Africa and Australia in the rock formations of the same geological age as those in Texas. They are valuable to oil geologists and according to Dr. Alexander, the bulletin was prepared mainly as a guide for that class of geologists.

The bulletin includes 10 plates illustrating these small fossils, together with 114 pages of text describing all the species found in that part of the state.

The Dallas T. C. U. Woman's Luncheon Club has recently issued a yearbook bound in purple with the T. C. U. seal on the front cover. The book contains the officers, programs for the year, the alma mater song, the 1929 football schedule and a business directory of all former T. C. U. students who are now in business in Dallas.

Al B. Nelson, ex-'24, pastor of the Christian Church at Quanah, Texas, has an article in the Christian Standard of November 2. It is an interesting and important discussion of church finances. Mr. Nelson sets forth a program of adequate church financing.

Elmer L. Nichols, who received the A. M. degree from T. C. U. in 1925, is professor of classical languages in Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Texas. This institution has recently entered magnificent new buildings.



E. M. LIGON



## DR. W. C. SMITH

DR. W. C. SMITH is the new head of the Sociology Department of Texas Christian University, and is offering courses in sociology, both for undergraduates and for graduates. Professor Smith comes to T. C. U. with a fine cultural background and with rich experiences in the educational field.

Receiving the A. B. degree in 1907 from Grand Island College in Nebraska, he continued his graduate study in the University of Chicago, the Newton Theological Institute, Boston, Mass., and the University of Southern California. At the University of Chicago, he received the Ph. D. degree in 1920.

As a teacher, Professor Smith has done excellent service in high schools and academies in Nebraska and Minnesota, and as a professor of sociology he has occupied important positions in the University of Southern California (1920-24); the University of Hawaii (1926-27). During the years of 1912-15 he was engaged in educational work in British India. Dr. Smith has carried on a considerable amount of research work in his field. He was a member of the Research Staff of the Pacific Coast Service of Race Relations, which was undertaken in 1923. Since September, 1926, he has been engaged in a study of race relations in Hawaii. He is now engaged in preparing a monograph to be entitled, "Americans in Process": a study of the American citizen of Oriental ancestry. During his period of residence in the hills of India, Dr. Smith made a study of the group with which he was working, and this was published in book form in 1925, by the government of Assam, through MacMillans of London, under the title: *The Ao Naga Tribe of Assam*: a study in sociology and ethnology. On account of this book he was elected to a fellowship in Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. Dr. Smith has published several articles in the American Journal of Sociology, the Journal of Applied Sociology and other journals.

While in India, Dr. Smith took a large number of pictures which were made into lantern slides to be used in class work and lectures. On Tuesday, November 5, Dr. Smith lectured to the faculty of T. C. U. on the subject, "The Head Hunters of Assam."

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT

During the past month J. W. Ballard, head of the Business Administration Department spoke to the Retail Credit Men's Association, to the Wholesale Credit Men's Association, and to the Fort Worth Association of Accountants. Avery L. Carlson, assistant professor of Business Administration, lectured to the Wholesale Credit Men's Association on Tuesday evening, November 12. Butler Smiser, assistant professor of Business Administration, recently lectured before the Fort Worth Ad Club.

The department of Business Administration in Texas Christian University was organized in August, 1922, with the cooperation of what was then the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. The department has grown rapidly and this year there are 312 students enrolled in the fifteen courses offered by the department as compared with 217 last year. In June, 1929, there were 19 graduates as compared with 16 the previous year. The faculty is composed of J. W. Ballard, head of the department; Avery L. Carlson, assistant professor; Butler S. Smiser, assistant professor; Joseph B. Cowan, assistant professor; and Ruth Williamson, instructor.

Courses are offered in Accounting Theory and Practice, Business Organization and Management, Methods of Teaching Commercial Subjects, Advanced Accounting, Principles of Marketing, Credits and Collections, Principles of Salesmanship, Advertising Principles, Income Tax Procedure, Theory of Investment, Life Insurance, Business Law, Seminar in Commerce, Seminar in Accounting

(C. P. A. Problems), Principles of Finance, Cost Accounting Principles, Auditing Theory and Practice, Shorthand, and Typewriting.

Of the 1929 graduates, Mildred Austin is now with the Northern Texas Traction Company; Chris Byrne is associated with his brother in Miami, Florida; Bob Conklin is with the S. & S. Clothiers; Lafayette Fail is associated with his father at Grand Saline; Jim Frierson with the Southern Air Transport, Fort Worth; Loyd Gibson is doing graduate work at Washington, D. C.; Temple Harris is associated with his father in Fort Worth; Almo Hudson is in Houston; Hazel Kinney is doing graduate work; Claude Manning is with J. C. Penny Company, Fort Worth; Jack Moore, Southern Air Transport, Fort Worth; Oran Steadman is with the C. & S. Sporting Goods Company, Fort Worth; Orrin Thompson with the Texas Company at Beaumont; B. C. Williams is with an investment company in Fort Worth; Murl Kingrea is teaching commercial subjects at Henrietta, Texas, and Ruth Williamson is instructor in the Department of Business Administration at T. C. U.

Of the 1928 graduates Jack Bailey is with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Fort Worth; Hazel Nelson is teaching in the Fort Worth high schools; Albert Acker is coaching and teaching at Olney; W. P. Atkinson is with a printing company in Oklahoma City; Harold Danielson is with Armour and Company, Fort Worth; Preston McNeely is with Rhea Mortgage Company, Fort Worth; R. L. Pettit is with the Texas Steel Company, Fort Worth; George Ed Stowe with the Gulf Production Company at Eastland; and Raymond Wolf is assistant coach of football at T. C. U.

Of the 1927 graduates Frank Cantelmi is associated with DuBose, Rutledge, and Miller, Fort Worth; Herman Clark is assistant football coach at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky; A. P. Dooley is with the Wade Meat Products Company, Sweetwater; Carlos Holcomb is with the Thurber Construction Company, Fort Worth; Claude Jacobs with Texas Air Transport, Fort Worth; Walter Ready is in the credit department of the Oil Well Supply Company, Fort Worth; Crews Rosser is with Stone & Webster, El Paso; and John Washmon is with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, Fort Worth.

Of the 1926 graduates, R. B. Luker is in the accounting business in Sweetwater and C. A. Rogers is with the Southern Air Transport, Fort Worth.

Of the 1925 graduates Mike Byrne is in business for himself in Miami, Florida; Morris is with the P. M. Bratten Company, Fort Worth; S. Lee Russell is bookkeeper at the Fort Worth Club; Elmer E. Smith is with the West Texas Utilities and Glenn Turbeville is with the Morrison Supply Company in Fort Worth.

Of the 1924 graduates, Wilburn Page is in business for himself in Wichita Falls; William Sherley has a ranch in West Texas and Edwin Elliott is associate professor of Economics at T. C. U.

There are a number of other graduates of whom the department does not have any record at the present time and it will be very glad indeed to know where they are located and what they are doing.

The Business Administration Department also operates the University Employment Bureau and every effort is made to secure work for students who desire to partially finance themselves while attending this institution.

Thurmond Morgan, '24, has been for eight months the pastor of the Central Christian Church at Hillsboro, Texas. He and his wife, Sarah Williams Morgan, and their fine boy, "J. P.," who is about two years of age, are pleasantly domiciled in the church parsonage. The editor and his wife enjoyed a pleasant visit in this home on Friday, November 15.



WM. C. SMITH

## MISS REBECCA W. SMITH

WHEN Miss Rebecca W. Smith, completing a decade of service at T. C. U. this year as one of the most popular professors in the English department, graduated from Paducah High School, Kentucky, in 1911, at the age of 15, she was valedictorian of her class. She was an honor graduate of the University of Kentucky, getting her A. B. degree there in 1916. She received her



MISS REBECCA W. SMITH

M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1918, and for the last two summers has been doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Since coming to T. C. U. in 1919, Miss Smith has not only become popular at the University, but has attained popularity in social and educational activities of Fort Worth and Texas as well, judging from the list of organizations of which she is a member. She has also contributed many poems and articles to Southwest publications.

At present, Miss Smith is vice-president of the Texas Folk-Lore Society and secretary of the Fort Worth Little Theater. Among the other organizations to which she belongs are the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Modern Language Association of America, the Texas Poetry Society, the Texas State Teachers' Association, the Monday Book Club of Fort Worth and the Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She was national treasurer of the Kappa Delta sorority from 1916 to 1921, and from 1921 to 1923 was president of the organization.

Miss Smith is known all over Texas as a lecturer, having addressed the conventions of the Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs in 1924, 1928 and 1929; the National Panhellenic Congress, in 1925; the Wichita Falls Forum, and various clubs in Fort Worth and other Texas cities.

She is now editor of "Books and Branding Irons," the book page of the *Texas Outlook*, magazine of the Texas State Teachers' Association. This year, with Miss Mabel Major, also of the T. C. U. English department, Miss Smith edited *The Southwest in Literature*, an anthology for high schools. Her poems are published in the leading periodicals of this section, the latest of which being "When I was Twenty," in the September *Torchbearer*.

In 1923 Miss Smith was a co-author of the T. C. U. Fiftieth Anniversary Pageant. She was author of the 1928 Fort Worth Stock Show pageant, "The Court of Cathay." She also wrote "16 Rue Pigalle Street," a Chopin dramatized concert, to be given next January by the Fort Worth Euterpean Club. At T. C. U., she teaches classes on American literature, the English novel and contemporary poetry.

Miss Smith has been to Europe twice in the last eight years and was a member of the Round the World Cruise in 1924. T. C. U. is fortunate in having a person of her training and experience as a member of its faculty.

In Fort Worth, no teacher on the T. C. U. faculty is more widely and favorably known than the subject of this sketch. The innumerable opportunities which Miss Smith has had for representing the school in social and literary circles in Fort Worth and Texas have added always to the greater credit of T. C. U.

## DR. HERBERT L. HUGHES

WHEN Dr. Herbert L. Hughes was an undergraduate at Transylvania College, he seriously considered taking up law as a profession. T. C. U. is glad that the professor changed his plans. Had he not done so, pedagogy would have lost one of its brightest ornaments.

Professor Hughes was born of Virginia ancestry at Huntsville, Ala., about 40 miles from Muscle Shoals, and 100 miles from Birmingham. His grandfather, who was a school teacher, taught him his earliest subjects privately at home. Later, Prof. Hughes did preparatory work in the Transylvania College academy, in Kentucky.

In 1910 he received his A. B. degree from Transylvania. In those days a college graduate usually became a lawyer, physician, or teacher. Medicine never entered Prof. Hughes' mind, but law did. However, he intended to teach in some high school until he could enter that profession.

On the night of his graduation the Transylvania alumni held a dinner, to which all the new graduates were invited. Professor Hughes came. During the banquet, the head of the Transylvania Latin department received a telegram from the small Lynchburg College, in Virginia, asking him to recommend a man to teach Latin in the latter college. The position was offered Dr. Hughes and he accepted. Since that time he has been a college professor, and law has been forgotten.

At Lynchburg College, Professor Hughes became head of the Latin department. In 1912, the same year he married, he took over direction of the English department of the same school, where he remained until 1925, when he came to T. C. U. He received his M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1920, and his Ph. D. from the University of Virginia a year later. He and his wife traveled in Europe in the summer of 1925.

Since coming to T. C. U. Dr. Hughes has become prominent as a lecturer and as a critic. He has addressed many organizations over Texas, and has read papers to church assemblies and other bodies interested in church colleges. He has delivered high school commencement addresses in Virginia and Texas. His book reviews have appeared in the Dallas News, the Birmingham News and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Dr. Hughes is now a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association of America, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Upsilon, Sigma Tau Delta, the Torch Club, the Texas Poetry Society, and the Lynchburg Little Theater. He is the founder and sponsor of the T. C. U. chapter of Sigma Tau Delta. His verse has been published by several Southwest periodicals.

The T. C. U. department of English, under Dr. Hughes, has the largest enrollment of any department in the University. Approximately 833 students are enrolled in the 41 English classes, 431 of that number being freshmen. Of the ten members of the English faculty, two have Ph. D. degrees while the others hold M. A. degrees. The department now has two full professors, two associate professors, two assistant professors and four instructors.



DR. HERBERT L. HUGHES



Besides Dr. Hughes, the English department has on its faculty: Dr. M. D. Clubb, Prof. Arthur Curry, Mrs. Artemesia Bryson, Mrs. Mary Scott, and Misses Mabel Major, Rebecca W. Smith, Lyde Spragins, Lorraine Sherley, and Hazel Summers.

All these instructors are persons of sufficient training and experience to make the work they do sound and scholarly. Several have edited books, and almost all are contributors to journals and publications, both popular and learned. Many of them are members of various societies, as Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association of America, and others. In addition to their academic training, the majority of the members of the English faculty have traveled extensively in Europe.

As to the courses offered, these are planned to cover the most significant matters in English and American literature. All are standard courses. Effort is made at all times to offer only those courses which may be soundly

taught and for which the library facilities are adequate.

The department of English has endeavored to keep pace with the growth and expansion of the University. Eighteen courses are now being offered in English. Recently, the first-year course has been unified and placed under the immediate supervision of a director, Miss Lyde Spragins. The second-year course—English literature—has also been unified and placed under closer supervision. In 1925 a course in journalism was offered, but in 1927 this was enlarged into a department of journalism.

It has been the desire of Dr. Hughes to increase the efficiency of the teaching staff in every way possible. The library funds for the department have been increased from a small sum to \$750 per annum, and with such funds many gaps in the field of English and American literature have been filled. Teaching fellows in graduate work in the English department are used as assistants, but do not have full charge of courses.

# A College Man's Religion

## And Other Studies in Religion and Life

By EDWARD McSHANE WAITS, President of Texas Christian University

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#### GENERAL ADDRESSES

Books and Libraries.  
The Pioneers of Texas.  
Robert Browning, Artist, Poet and Philosopher.

President Waits says in the foreword to this volume:

"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. The average student approaches truth with the scientific spirit and is eager for the great adventure of learning. Perhaps ninety per cent of our college students are taking the task of acquiring an education seriously. The faults of modern youth have been heralded far and wide. Sooner or later our young people are labeled as irreverent, insubordinate, superficial, and they are sometimes charged with even worse vices. Socrates complained of the dissolute and ill-mannered young men of Athens, and Seneca did not find the situation perfect in Rome, and so down the years. I believe at heart our young people are sound, and that we have never had a more serious, trustworthy and dependable generation of young people."

Josiah Combs, Docteur (de l'Universite de Paris), head of Department of Romance Languages, Texas Christian University, in the introduction to this volume, says:

A careful study of the manuscript has convinced me that 'The College Man's Religion' is a good book and a helpful book. President Waits does not assume the cock-sure attitude of the destructive critic, nor is he presumptuous enough to try to solve all the weighty issues which he approaches. This book, therefore, ought to appeal not only to the brotherhood of the Disciples, but also to other brotherhoods, to other Church colleges, and to all friends and supporters of education and the Church. I believe it would crack the crust of skepticism which is now bruising the body of many colleges."

"A College Man's Religion," 420 pages, will be off the press in time for the Christmas market. Its cover design is beautifully decorated by Professor S. P. Zeigler, head of the Art Department of Texas Christian University. Send orders to E. M. Waits, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.