



The
HORNED FROG

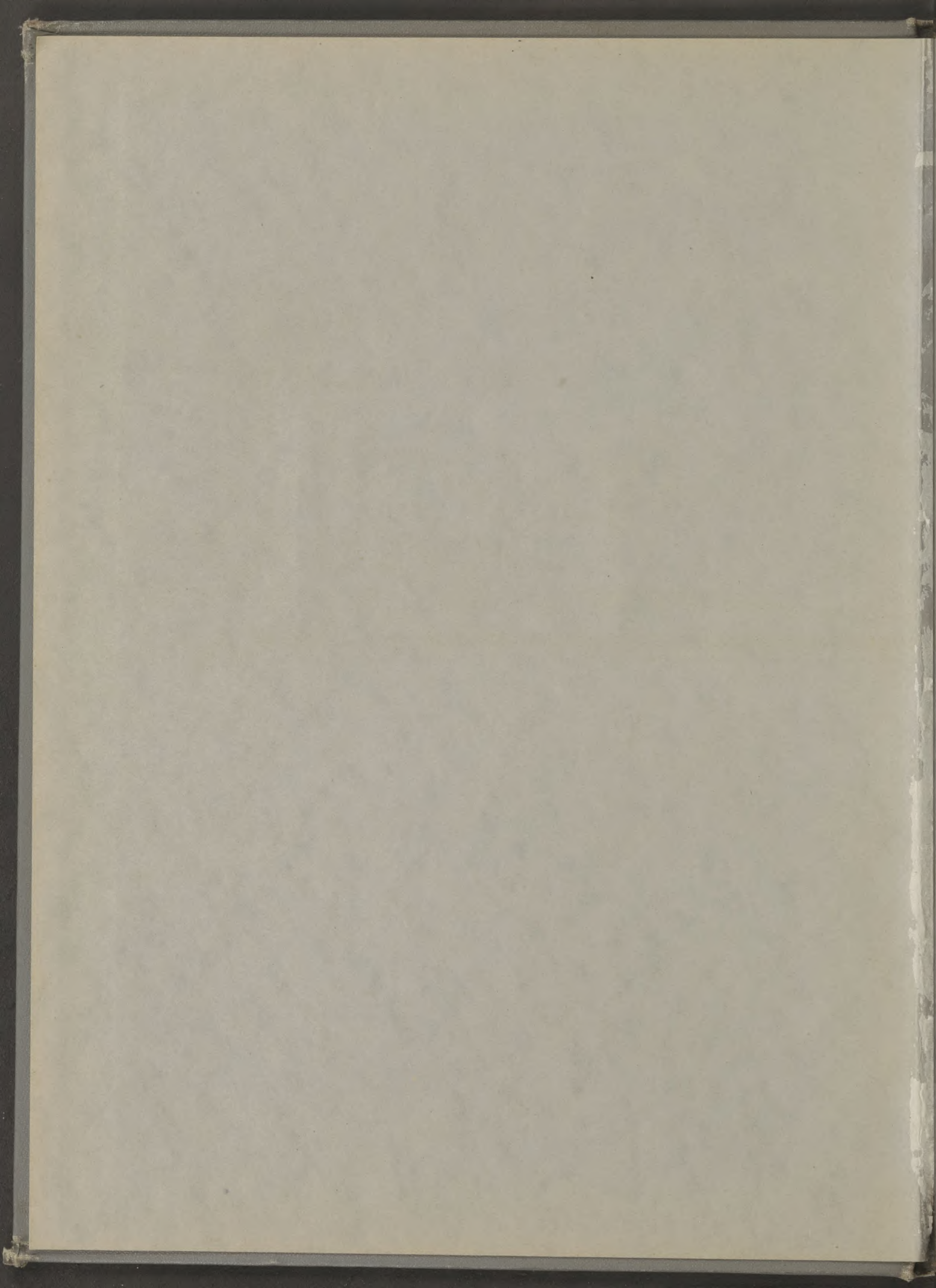
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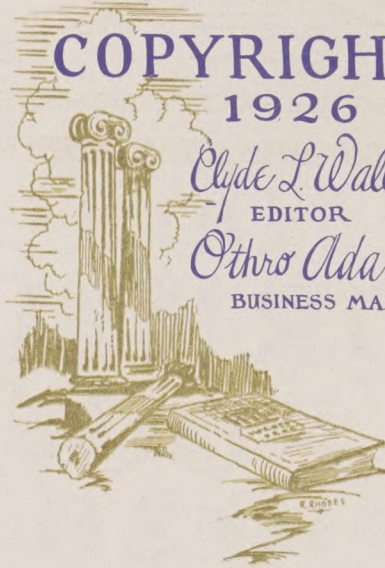


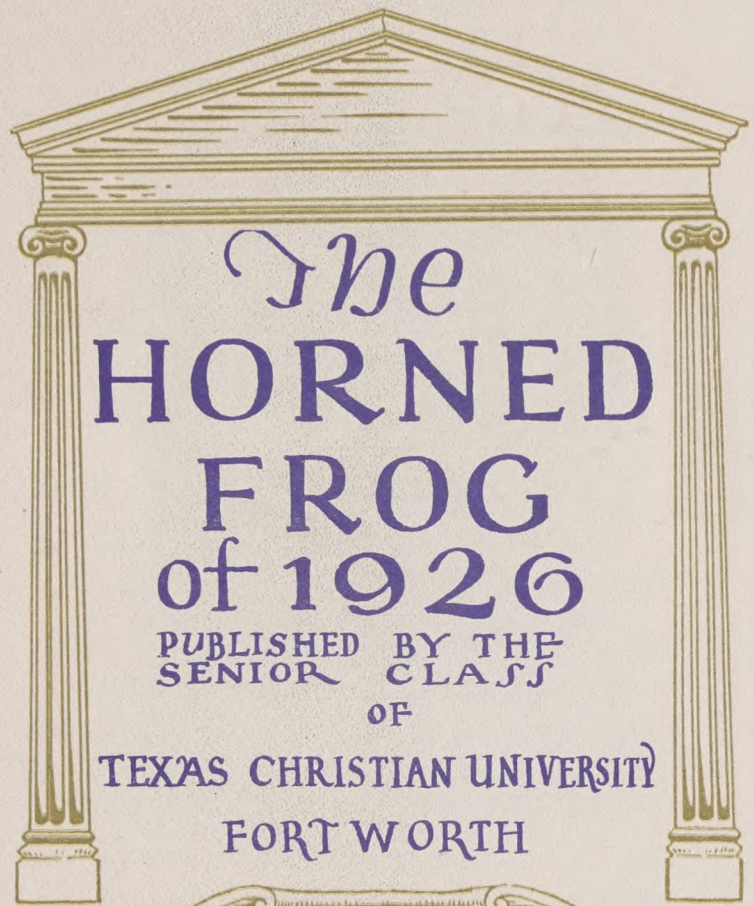
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1926

Clyde L. Waller
EDITOR

Othro Adams
BUSINESS MANAGER



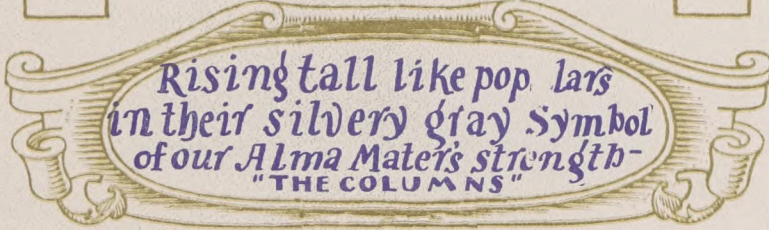


The
**HORNED
FROG**
of 1926

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS

OF

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
FORT WORTH

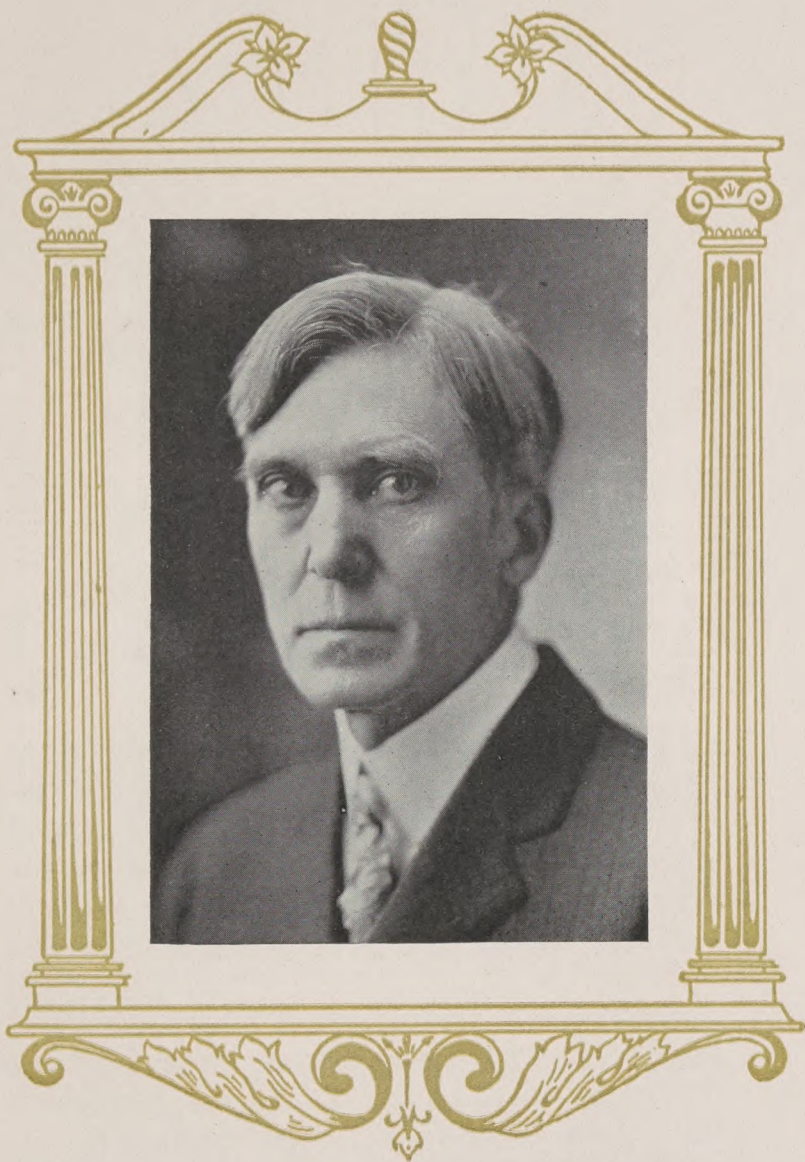


*Rising tall like pop lars
in their silvery gray symbol
of our Alma Mater's strength-*
"THE COLUMNS"



DEDICATION

As a true scholar and sympathetic friend of all
The first dean of men
An able field secretary, who has
Sacrificed health for a greater University. A quiet but very efficient man
Who, by a life which exemplifies
The utmost in unselfish service
To every good cause that he could
Further, has gained the admiration
And gratitude of countless
Friends, this, the 22nd volume of
"The HORNED FROG" is dedicated to—
G.W. DUNLAVEY





FOREWORD

This book is of the University
Its contents are inspired by
Devotion, and seek to picture a
Wonderful year of its history
Though the days are gone, the events
Which made the year, will live in
Memory ~ And now, Friendship,
Love, and Work ~ All the wonderful
Hours of existence here within the idy-
covered walls of our Alma mater
We tried to so record that you who
Turn these pages in after years, may
Spend a happier hour, when you seek the
Joys of remembering

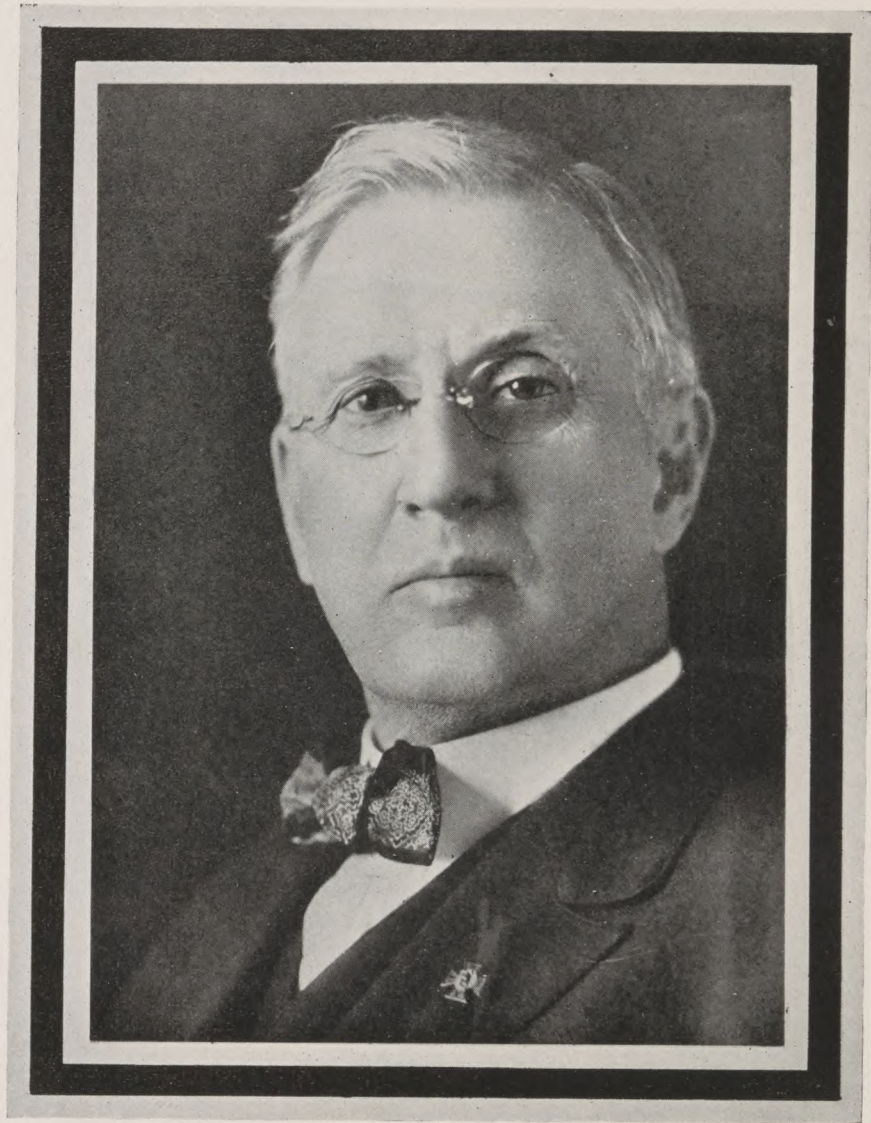


ORDER of BOOKS



UNIVERSITY
CLASSES
ORGANIZATIONS
ATHLETICS
THE YEAR





BACON SAUNDERS, A. B., LL. D., M. D.

In Memoriam

Dr. Bacon Saunders, a man of distinction, whose devotion to duty was supreme, whose labors were abundant.

HE WAS the soul of honor and illustrious in his profession. He was one of the ranking surgeons of America. His skill and ability were household words throughout the great Southwest. He was a founder and fellow of the American College of Surgeons, which was fostered and patterned after the British Royal College of Surgeons. He was at one time president of the Southern Association of Surgeons; the founder and the first president of the North Texas Medical Association; the ex-vice-president of the International Railway Chief Surgeons; for thirty years he was surgeon-in-chief of St. Joseph's Infirmary, Fort Worth, Texas; the chief surgeon for the Fort Worth & Denver Railway and the local surgeon for the Texas & Pacific.

Dr. Saunders was a prominent leader in the Christian Church. He was an elder of the First Christian Church. Until his death he was a valued and honored member of the Board of Trustees of Texas Christian University and the president of the Board of the Brite College of the Bible, its theological department. Through an arduous practice of forty years he was noted for his enormous energy, vitality and success. As a citizen he was interested in the growth and development of Fort Worth, and took an active part in all of its civic and business affairs.

Among all his interests, Christian education was of supreme concern. His vision was broad and clear, his judgment sound and convincing, his grasp of situations firm and masterful, his spirit was always conciliatory and fraternal. His influence has not ceased with his translation. His record is a challenge to those in whose hands are the interests to which he gave the full measure of devotion to give themselves more unreservedly to the tasks to which they have been called.

DR. EDWARD McSHANE WAITS.

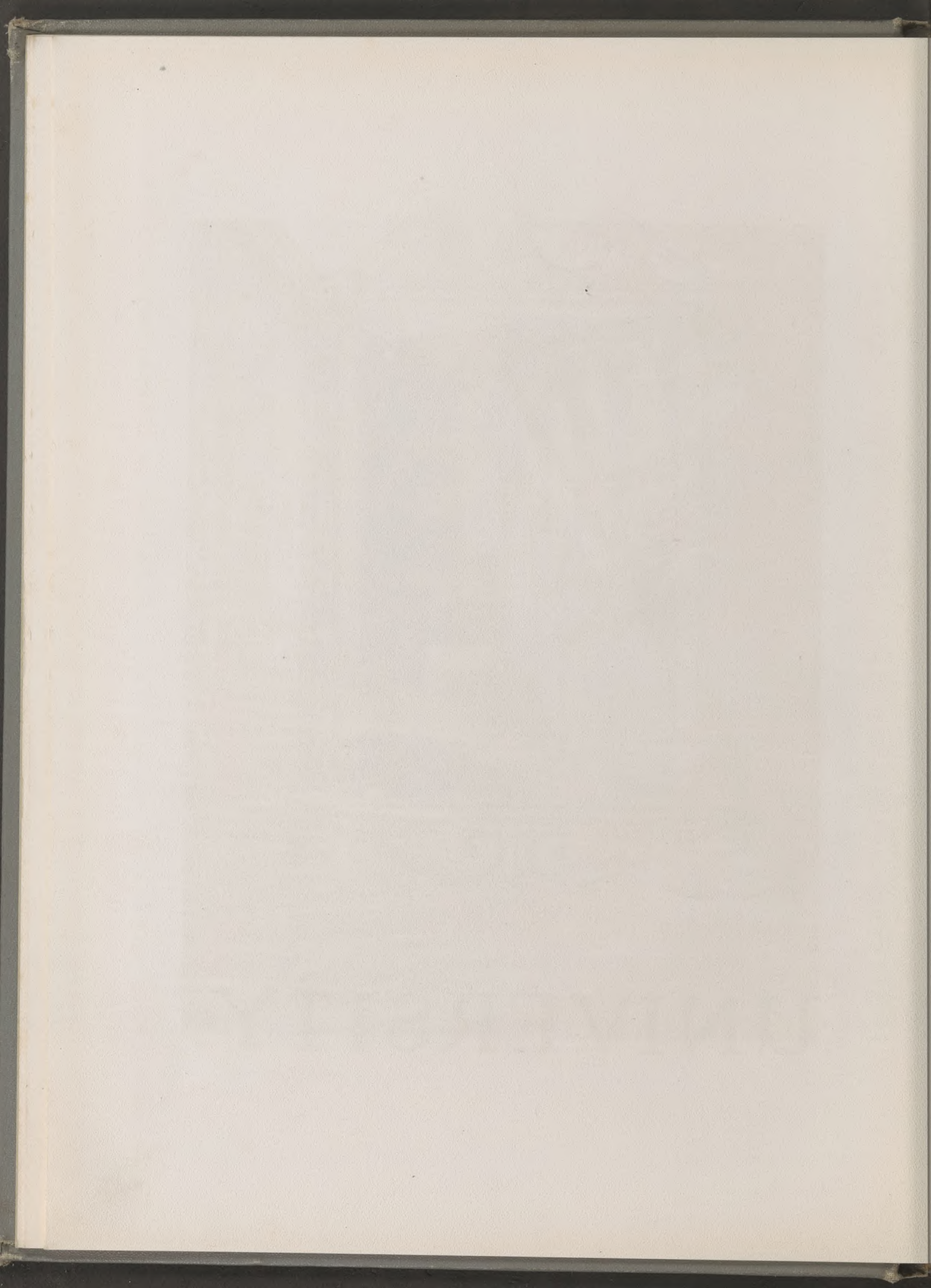
In Memoriam

EMILY WITCHER, Class of 1925.
EDWIN CLAY FRANCIS, Class of 1927.
VAN ZANDT JARVIS, Class of 1928.

VIRGINIA PORTER, Class of 1926.
HORTENSE STEINMETZ, Class of 1927.



UNIVERSITY





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CAMPUS SCENE



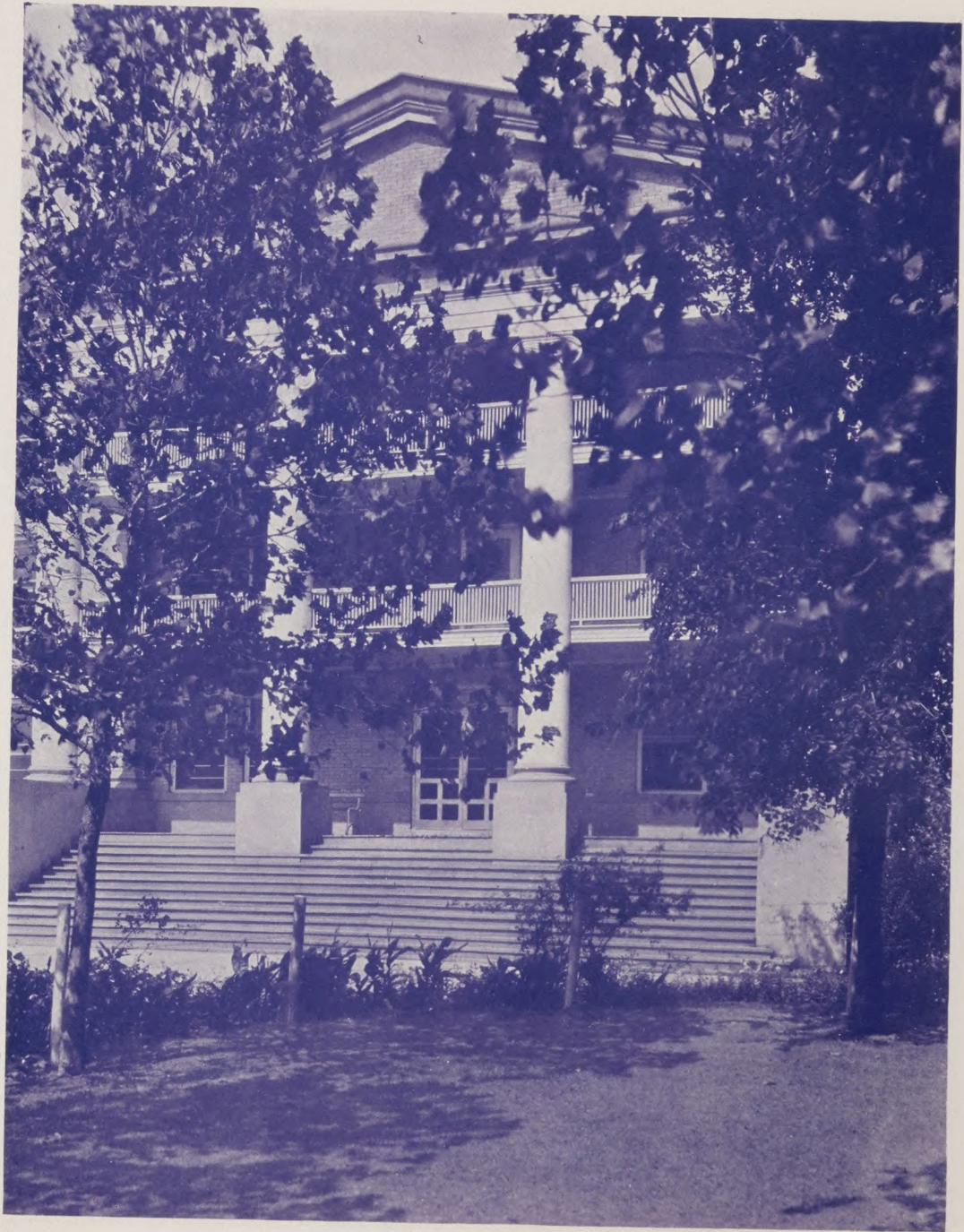
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GOODE HALL



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EDWARD McSHANE WAITS
President of the University

THE ROAD TO REALITY

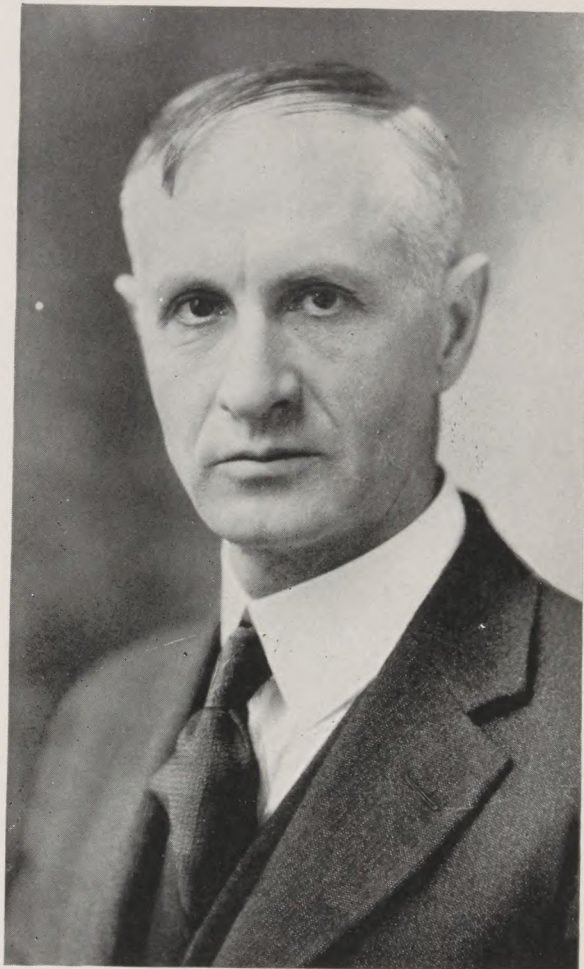
The President's Message to the Class of 1926.

OVER the gateway of one of our great eastern colleges there is written the inscription: "Enter and seek the way of honor, the will to work for men." You have lingered in these classic halls for four years, and you now turn your faces from the land of "Never, Never Again" to the city of your unfilled dreams and your unrealized visions. It is a strange journey which you are now to take across the Continent of Tomorrow. Truly it is an enchanted land. Its problems are bewildering, its roads are unmapped, its seas are uncharted, and its trails are unblazed. During these halcyon days you have had ready access to a friendly guidance. In the Land of Tomorrow you must rely upon your common sense and be guided by the guardian angel of Experience. Something within you suggests that these last four years have been initial and concern something that can never be attained. As the college course has come and gone slowly, you have become aware that you are insignificant dabblers in the ever-widening stream of Knowledge. How ridiculous for the college graduate to think his education is complete. Only in a constant, unending, eternal struggle for truer and nobler living will you find your permanent inspiration.

The supreme search of the soul is the search for the Supreme. You want Reality—you would be forever done with shams—shams in religion, education, politics, and all the wearying social pretenses. Is there such a thing as Reality to which your gropings may lead? Whither are we bound? The answer to that searching question is mystifying. When the soul stands naked and shivering in the dawn of tomorrow, you will doubtless discover that there are but four great eternal and abiding realities of which you may be sure: *God, Truth, Beauty, and Goodness.*

Education is without controversy God's method of enlisting man's highest powers in the service of the best. The college graduate who is in search of Reality needs a philosophy of living, rather than a philosophy of life. Philosophies of life are too abstract and full of speculation. A philosophy of living is concrete, practical and of daily service. A real philosophy of living will include faith, openmindedness, courage, and perseverance. It should have a program for the present world rather than so much speculation concerning the next. The True Master of the philosophy of right living said, "I am among you as one who serves." The Supreme Reality is love upon its hands and knees, grappling with the world's wretchedness. If you, as college graduates, insist on another program, you have denied the best traditions of your Alma Mater. If, in the spirit of service, you travel the road upon which you have entered today, the thrill and charm of the pilgrimage will lure you through unending cycles of greater truth, grander beauty, and nobler goodness.

Heaven's blessings attend you as you seek with restless feet, restless and undaunted courage, the glory and the mystery of the way that leads to the land of your coveted dreams.



COLBY D. HALL
Dean of the University

A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

There is nothing under the sun just like "College Life." It is made up of two rather evanescent things—and one other thing.

It is made by the traditions and ideals of the past generation of students—and they are gone; it is determined by the present student body—and they have had no experience at it before.

No wonder it is such an interesting experimenting, thrilling sort of experience.

And the other thing is this: Your college is the interpreter for you of the best that has been developed in the education world of your generation.

Now Texas Christian University is rich in the ideals impressed upon her life by her pioneers. Make yourself sympathetic with these and you will discover this wealth

at your disposal. T. C. U. has been alert and successful in incorporating into her life the best developments of American education. She lives not in a corner. Watch and you will learn how to utilize these broad educational blessings.

But withal much of the power and most of the joy of your college life will be measured by your own contribution to it, and the Texas Christian University of the future will bear the stamp of your influence, or the lack of it.

These Seniors of ours, as they go out into the big world, can find no happier task than to translate the ideals of T. C. U. into citizenship, living, and to continue to bless the old school as alumni.

Those who remain awhile will be most richly blessed if they can sense the *spirit* of the institution and not its body only.

Yours sincerely,
COLBY D. HALL.

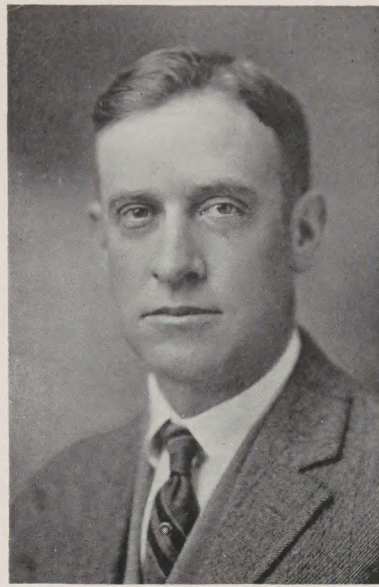


E. R. TUCKER
Registrar

The Registrar of Texas Christian University is glad of this opportunity to extend the very heartiest congratulations and all kinds of good wishes to those who are now going forth from its walls into the busy marts of trade, and into the duties and responsibilities of professional life. May your motto be service. As the passing years lengthen the shadows may only those memories that are pleasant linger. Your service for others and for your Alma Mater has just begun. Let us join hands and hearts for a greater University.

To those who return may we express the desire and hope for the opportunity and the ability for closer co-operation and more acceptable service in those things that make for your welfare.

E. R. TUCKER,
Registrar.



BUTLER S. SMISER
Business Manager

The busiest man in the University is Mr. Butler S. Smiser, who supervises all strictly business operations of the University not specifically assigned to some other officer. Mr. Smiser is keenly interested in the welfare of the student body and no matter how busy he may be, he is always glad to aid in any way that he can. He has never been known to refuse aid to a worthy student who desired work while attending T. C. U. He believes in the student of today, and dreams often of the day when T. C. U. can offer an education to any worthy young man or woman, who is willing to work for it, regardless of their finances. Mr. Smiser has played a prominent part in making the University what it is today, and we, the student body of today, think of him as bigger and better for having had a part in its development.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences.
Brite College of the Bible.
The School of Fine Arts.
The School of Education.
The Graduate School.
The School of Business Administration.
The Pre-Law Department.
The Pre-Medic Department.
The Department of Home Economics.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

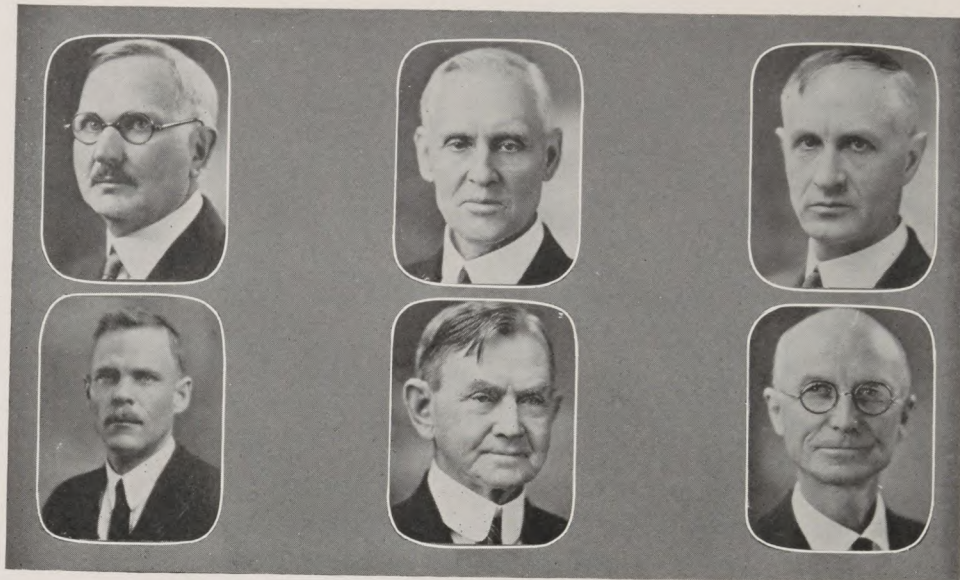
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WILLIAM J. HAMMOND, A. B., A. M.
Instructor in History.





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CONSTANCE DONALDSON,
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A. B., B. E.
Instructor in Education.

ARTHUR R. CURRY, A. B., B. L. S.
Head Librarian.





CLAUDE SAMMIS, Grad. Yale School Music.
Instructor in Violin.

PAUL KLINGSTEDT, Jamestown Music School.
Instructor in Voice and Theory.

VIRGINIA LEE HARRISON, A. B.
Instructor in Public Speaking.

HELENE BRASTED, A. B.
Instructor in English.

JEROME MOORE, A. B.
Instructor in Spanish.

FIELDING BOHART, A. B.
Fellow in Mathematics.

CHARLES IVAN ALEXANDER, B. S.
Fellow in Bio'ogy.

MARGARET CARPENTER, A. B.
Fellow in Biology.

SADIE, MAHON, B. S.
Fellow in Biology.

WALTER MOREMAN, A. B.
Fellow in Biology.

HENRY G. ELKINS,
Assistant in Violin.

MARIE BALCH,
Assistant in Piano.





MR. A. E. DAY
Dean of Men

MRS. SADIE T. BECKHAM
Dean of Women

The student advisers, Mrs. Beckham and Mr. Day, hold our welfare, our many needs, our pleasures, our trials and troubles near and dear to their hearts. Even though sometimes we are caught we appreciate their tender interest in us. They are always ready to help us in any way that they can.

Dean Day confers with students, assisting and advising them as the need may be. He has always shown himself as a man of fine personal characteristics and a close friend of every individual student.

Dean Beckham's duties have been to supervise woman's life on the Campus. She places great stress on personal contacts and always tries to improve the social life of the University.

Both Mr. Day and Mrs. Beckham are very vital factors in holding the students together, and preserving a high moral standard on the Campus.



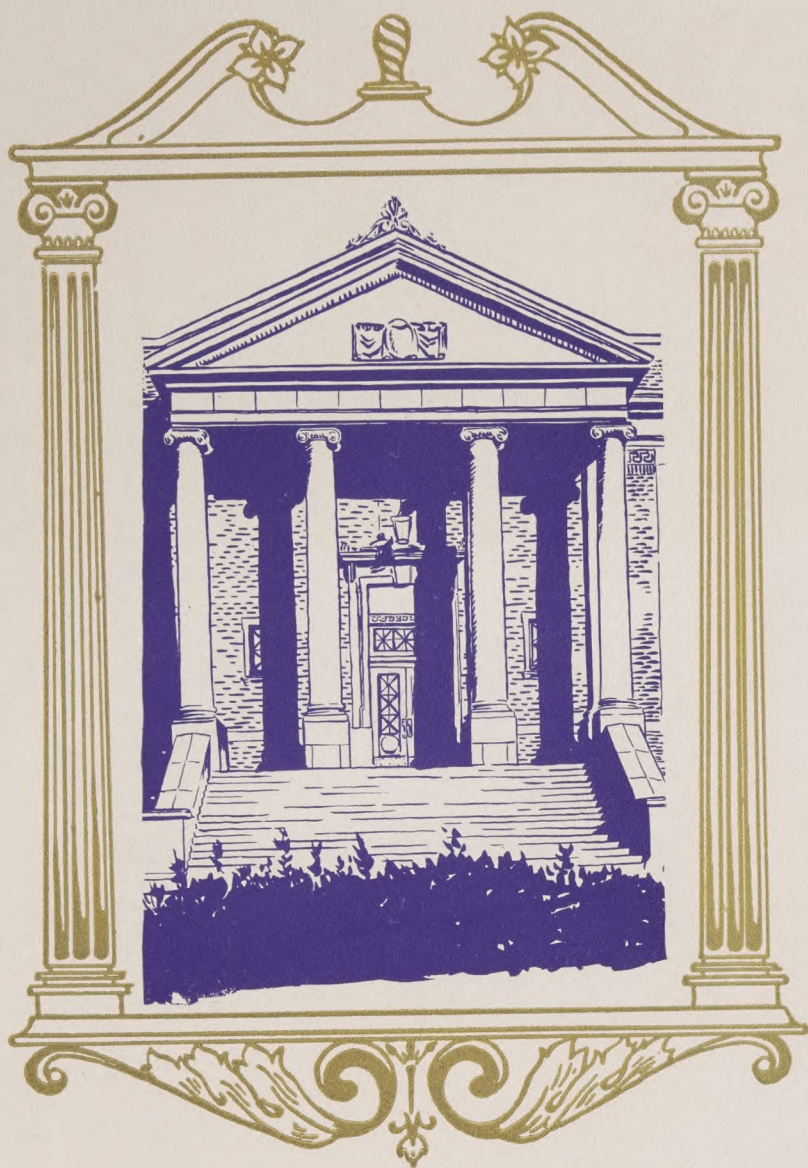
STUDENT SUPERVISORS

MRS. ANNA S. RATLIFF
Supervisor Jarvis Hall

MRS. ESNA McCAIN
Supervisor Reed Cottage

MRS. WILLIE REILLY
Supervisor Gibson Cottage

MRS. J. R. FRANCIS
Supervisor Goode Hall



CLASSES



CLASSICAL

Graduates



CHARLES IVAN ALEXANDER, M. S.
FORT WORTH

MARGARET CARPENTER, M. S.
FORT WORTH



WALTER MOREMAN, M. S.
CLARENDON

SADIE MAHON, M. S.
FORT WORTH





Seniors



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HARVE LIGHT.....*Vice-President*
MABEL MILLS.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

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FRANK BOWSER, FRANK STANGL, OTHRO ADAMS

RING COMMITTEE

ERWIN MONTGOMERY, CARLOS ASHLEY, LOIS TYSON, FRANK BOWSER,
MABEL MILLS, OTHRO ADAMS

SENIOR MAJESTIC COMMITTEE

FRANK STANGL, JOHN CASE, MABEL MILLS, ADINE HARKEY, CLYDE
WALLER, CAROL JIM ROBERTS, MERRIL WILLIAMS,
LAURA SHERIDAN



OTHRO W. ADAMS, B. A.
OZONA

Vice-President Student Body II; Vice-President Junior Class III; Business Manager Baseball II; Business Manager Horned Frog IV; Monitor Goode IV; Y. M. C. A.

KARL ASHBURN, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Croak Editor Skiff III; Bull Frog Editor IV; Sports Editor Horned Frog III; Associate Editor Horned Frog IV; Yell Leader IV; Bryson IV.

THOMAS EMERSON ANDERSON, B. A.
DENISON

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CARLOS C. ASHLEY, B. A.
SAN SABA

President Add-Ran III; Baseball I; President Student Body IV; Glee Club I, II, III; Band I, II, III, IV; "T" Association; Sports Editor Skiff IV; Sports Editor Horned Frog IV; Dramatic Club I, II, III, IV; Yell Leader III; Bryson Club IV.

MILDRED ARTHUR, B. A.
MERIDIAN

Meridian College I, II; Y. W. C. A. III, IV.

ASIA AYRES, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Scholarship Society; Social Science Society.





DICK BAILEY, B. A.
FORT WORTH

BEULAH BATES, B. A.
SHREVEPORT, LA.

Y. W. C. A. IV.

MARIE BALCH, B. M.
FORT WORTH

Instructor in Music IV.

EUGENE BENNETT, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Political Science Major; Shirley.

JANE ELIZABETH BALDWIN, B. A.
HASKELL

Scholarship Society IV; Clark III, IV; Brushes II, III, IV; Bryson Club IV; Y. W. C. A. I, II.

DONNA JEAN BILLINGTON, B. A.
FORT WORTH

W. A. A. II, III, IV; Glee Club II, III, IV; Bryson Club III, IV; Girls' Circle I, II, III, IV; Brushes III, IV.





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FORT WORTH
Pre-Medic Society.

NELLE BYRNE, B. A.
FORT WORTH
Clark I, II; Texas Scholarship Society IV.

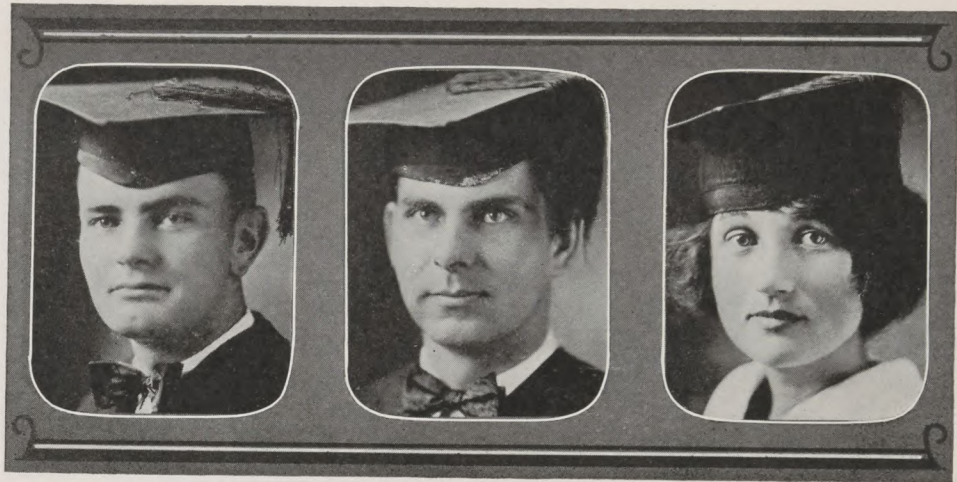
FRANK BOWSER, B. A.
DALLAS
Shirley I, II; Vice-President Student Body III;
Science Society.

FRANK CANTELM, B. A.
FORT WORTH
Basketball II, III, IV; All-Southwestern Forward II; Pre-Law; President Honor Council IV.

DOUGLAS BUSH, B. A.
WACO
Science Society; Tennis I, II, III; Captain III;
Horned Frog Staff IV.

RALPH CARR, B. A.
FORT WORTH
Shirley II; Honor Council IV; Oratorical Association IV.



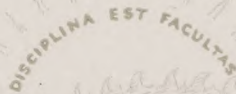


HEZZIE CARSON, B. A.
SAN ANGELO

Add-Ran Literary Society; Baseball I, II, III,
IV; Captain Baseball IV.

ROY COCHRAN, B. A.
FORT WORTH

University Chicago; Chicago "Y" College; But-
ler University; Pittsburg University.



JOHN CASE, B. B. A.
FORT WORTH

Business Administration Student.

BESSIE COOPERSMITH, B. A.
FORT WORTH

T. W. C. I, II.

LOUISE CAWTHORNE, B. A.
CAMDEN, ARK.

MADELLE COPUS, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Clark I, II; Orchestra II; Bryson Club III, IV.





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SAN ANTONIO

Oratorical Association I, II, III, IV; President
IV; Y. M. C. A.; Track II, III, IV; Skiff Staff II;
Footlights II; Life Work Recruit.

EVELYN DENNIS, B. A.
ITASCA

Walton I, II; Bryson Club III, IV.

ABBIE FRANCES DALTON, B. A.
MANSFIELD

Walton I, II; Y. W. C. A.; Footlights I, II.

DOROTHY DODSON, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Y. W. C. A.

HAZEL DAVIS, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Walton I, II; Bryson Club III, IV; Scholarship
Society III, IV; Camp Fire Leadership Club III,
IV; Hiking Club III.

HENRY G. ELKINS, B. A.
SPUR

Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV;
Glee Club II, III; Honor Council I; Instructor
Violin IV; Music Editor Horned Frog IV; Orches-
tra Director IV.





VIRGINIA FELIX, B. A.
FORT WORTH
Walton I, II; Bryson Club III, IV.

RALPH FUNKHOUSER, B. A.
FORT WORTH
Pre-Medic Society.

JOSEPH A. FOWLER, B. A.
TEMPLE
Denton Teacher's College I, II; Pre-Medic Society III; Student Volunteer III, IV; Science Society III, IV.

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Add-Ran; Glee Club I, II, III; Band I, II, III; Bryson Club III, IV; Literary Editor Horned Frog IV; President Junior Class III; Editor-in-Chief Skiff IV; Dramatic Club I, II, III, IV; Chapel Orchestra I; "Gaines" Orchestra I, II.

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Ministerial Association.

MAYME GARNER, B. A.
SAN ANTONIO
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FORT WORTH

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WORTHAM

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NIMMO GOLDSTON, B. A.
MILFORD

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FORT WORTH

LOUISE GUNN, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Walton I, II.

ADINE HARKEY, B. A.
LONE OAK

Bryson Club IV; Duchess to All-College Circus IV.





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Ministerial Association II, III; Adult Supervisor
Freshmen and Sophomore II, III.

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HASKELL

Clark I, II.

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Y. M. C. A. III, IV, President IV, Track I, III,
IV; Add-Ran; Glee Club II, III.

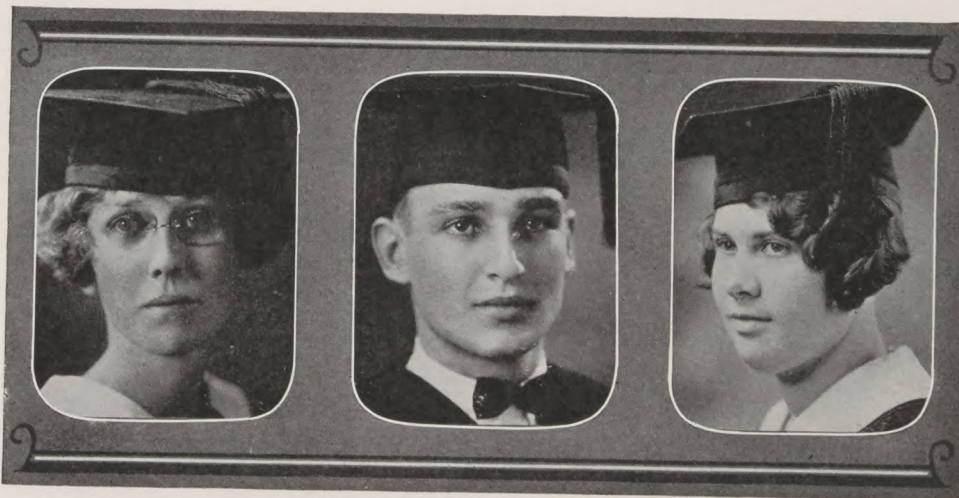
MOSELEY HURLEY, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Shirley I, II; DeMolay Club I.

MABEL HUDSON, B. A.
FORT WORTH

ELIZABETH JORDAN, B. A.
CARLINVILLE, ILL.

Ward-Belmont I, II; Bryson Club IV; T. C. U.
Philosophical Union IV.





MAY KEMP, B. A.
DALLAS

Walton I, II; Y. W. C. A. III, IV, President IV; President Bryson Club IV; Secretary Scholarship Society IV.

W. C. LEVERIDGE, B. B. A.
EAST BERNARD

B. A. 1925.

DOROTHY KENNEDY, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Clark I, II.

FOREST B. LEVY, B. A.
KILLEEN

Football I, II, III, IV; Basketball II; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Athletic Statistician Horned-Frog IV.

DOROTHY LEMOND, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Clark I, II; Mandolin Club I, II; Vice-President Y. W. C. A. I; W. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Letter III; Representative Student II; Senior Section Editor Horned Frog IV.

HARVE LIGHT, B. A.
LADONIA

Basketball I; Track II, III, IV, Captain IV; "T" Association; Vice-President Senior Class; Assistant Editor Horned Frog IV.





R. B. LUKER, B. B. A.
FORT WORTH
Horned Frog Staff IV.

BEN A. MATTHEWS, B. A.
FORT WORTH
Southwestern University I, II, III.

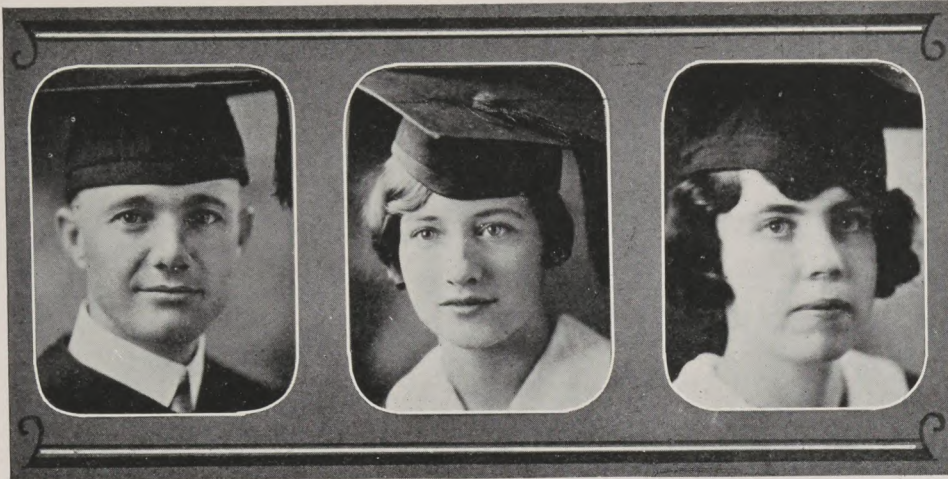
KATHERINE McCAIN, B. A.
McCRORY, ARK.

FRED A. METZLER, B. A.
FORT WORTH

PAULINE McCAIN, B. A.
McCRORY, ARK.

MABEL MILLS, B. B. A.
FORT WORTH
W. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Secretary Student
Body II.





CHARLES B. MOHLE, B. A.
LOCKHART
Ministerial Association; Glee Club I, II, IV;
Horned Frog Quartet II, III, IV; Bryson
Club IV.

J. G. PACE, B. A.
FORT WORTH

SAM PACE, B. A.
FORT WORTH
Associate Editor Horned Frog IV; Sophomore
Skiff Edition Editor.

LELIA MOORE, B. A.
FORT WORTH
Walton I, II; Bryson Club IV.

VIRGINIA PORTER, B. A.

IRENE O'CONNOR, B. A.
FORT WORTH
O. L. L. College I.

TYLER
Society Editor Skiff III; Society Editor Horned
Frog III, IV; Bryson Club.
(Died January 30, 1926.)





CAROL JIM ROBERTS, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Clark I, II; W. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Brushes
II, III, IV, Secretary-Treasurer III; Calendar
Editor Horned Frog IV.

JOHNNIE ROWAN, B. A.
CANYON

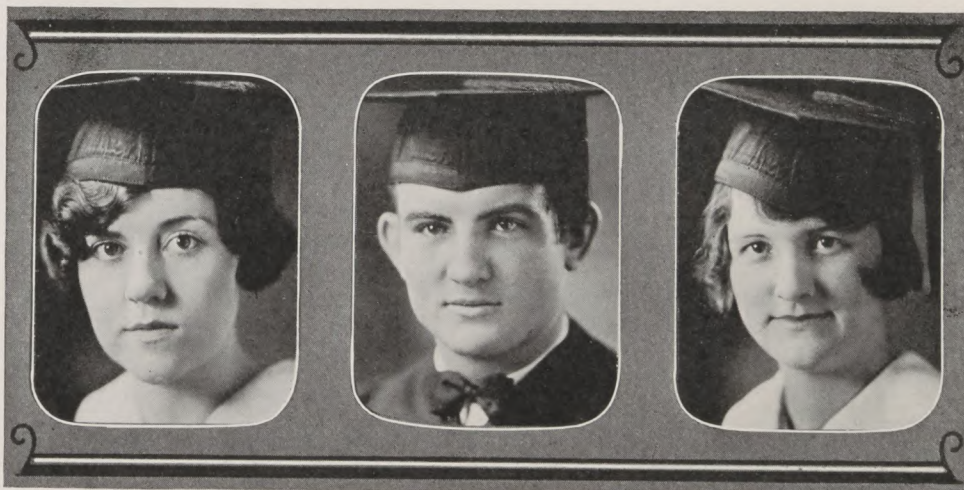
CULLEN A. ROGERS, B. B. A.
FORT WORTH

LUTHER SCARBOROUGH, B. A.
FORT WORTH
Football III, IV.

ROBERTA ROSAMOND, B. A.
ANNA

All-College Circus Duchess III; Representative
Student III; Football Sponsor IV.

RUTH SEYMOUR, B. A.
FORT WORTH
Bryson Club; W. A. A.; Scholarship Society.





EMMA EUGENIA SHEPPERD, B. A.

DONNA

Walton I, II; Glee Club II, III, IV; W. A. A. II; Texas University III; Dramatic Club IV; Scholarship Society IV; Bryson Club IV; Ministerial Association I, II, III, IV.

J. J. STRICKLAND, B. A.

FORT WORTH

LAURA SHERIDAN, B. A.

SWEETWATER

Walton I, II; W. A. A. II; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet III, IV; Secretary-Treasurer Bryson Club IV.

JAMES STUART, B. A.

STRAWN

Football III, IV; Shirley.

FRANK STANGL, B. A.

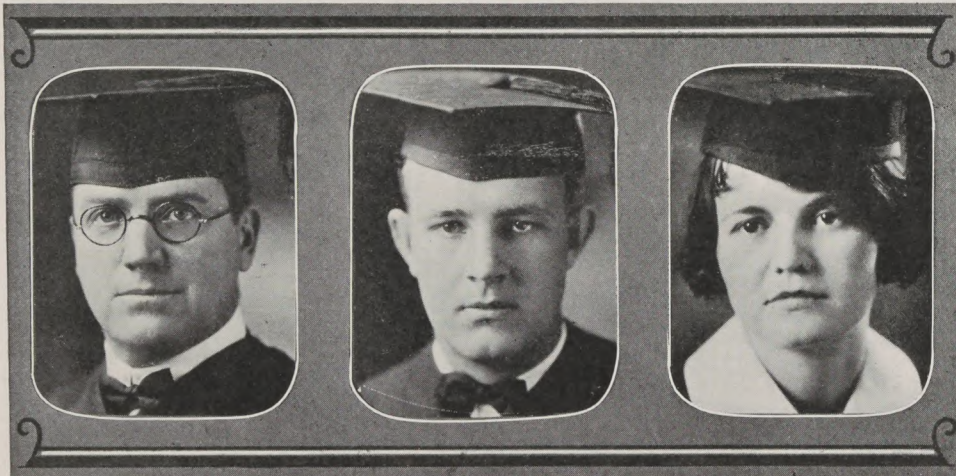
FORT WORTH

Football I, II, III; President Freshman Class I; President Senior Class IV; Senior Majestic IV, Director.

EMILIE STUBBS, B. A.

FORT WORTH

Walton I, II; W. A. A. II, III, IV.





HAZEL SUMMERS, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Clark I, II; Bryson Club III, IV; Glee Club II, III, IV; Footlights II, III.

AMELIA BELLE TAYLOR, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Pep Squad I; Orchestra; Walton I, II; Bryson III, IV; Scholarship Society.

RIPPLE SWEET, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Clark, I, II; W. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Brushes I, II, III, IV; President IV; Baseball III.

ELAINE THOMPSON, B. A.
JACKSON, MISS.

CORA MAE TADLOCK, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Walton I, II; W. A. A. II, III, IV.

ALLEN TRUE, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Orchestra I, II, III, IV; Band I, II, III, IV; Scholarship Society III; President Band IV; Vice-President Orchestra IV.





HAZEL TUCKER, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Scholarship Society III, IV; Bryson Club.

WILLIAM R. VIVRETT, JR., B. A.
WEATHERFORD

Weatherford College I, II; Glee Club III, IV;
Business Manager IV; Band III; Dramatic Club
III.

EDRINNE TYSON, B. A.
SANTA ANNA

Bryson Club.

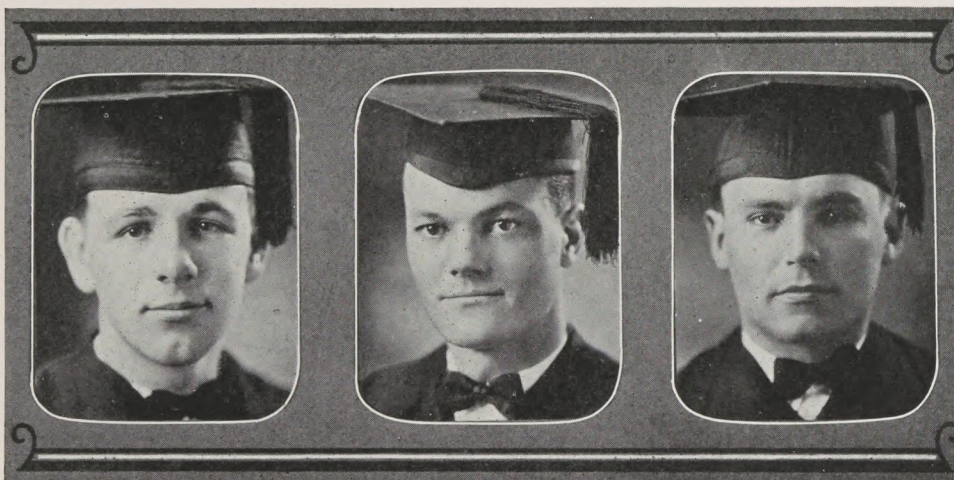
J. J. WALDEN, B. A.
FORT WORTH

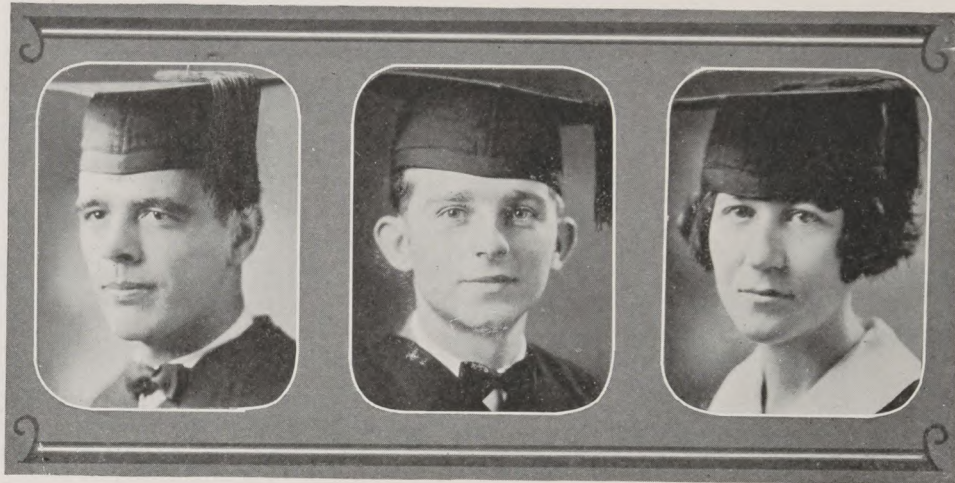
CLYDE L. WALLER, B. A.
DALLAS

Add-Ran I, II; Men's Glee Club I, II, III, IV;
President III; Horned Frog Quartet I, II, III, IV;
Business Manager Musical Organizations III;
Radio Soloist; Horned Frog Staff I; Footlights II,
III; Bryson Club IV; Skiff Staff IV; Editor-in-
Chief Horned Frog IV.

LOIS TYSON, B. A.
CAMDEN, ARK.

Society Editor Skiff IV; Secretary Student
Body III.





TRICKEY E. WARD, B. A.
WEATHERFORD

Shirley I, II; Football I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV; Track II, IV.

JEAN WELLS, B. A.
DALLAS

Bryson Club; Scholarship Society.

HAROLD N. WARREN, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Scholarship Society IV; Bryson Club IV.

ROSA LEE WELLS, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Walton, I, II; W. A. A. II, III, IV; Baseball II; Basketball III.

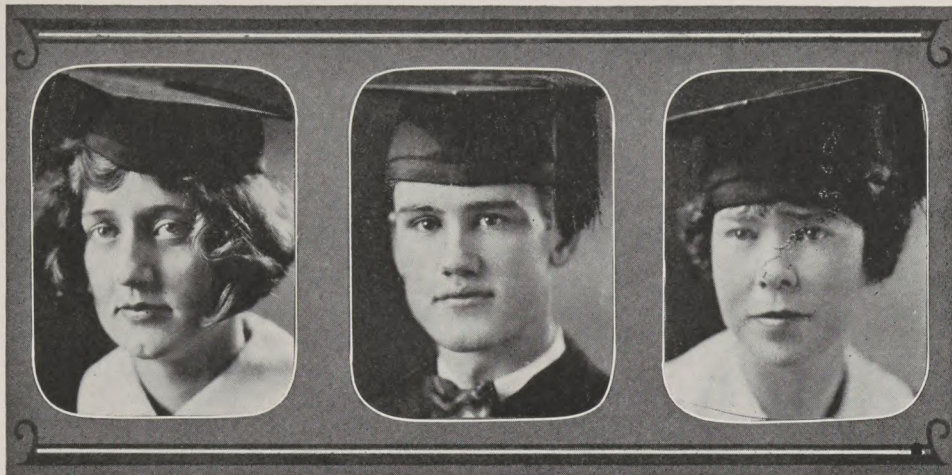
LELA SMITH WEEMS, B. A.
MARLIN

Walton I, II, III; Y. W. C. A. I, II, III; Ministerial Association Secretary III; Vice-President Junior-Senior Forum.

LUCILLE WHITE, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Walton I, II.





LOUISE WIGGINS, B. A.
GRAPEVINE

Walton I, II, Treasurer II; W. A. A. I, II, III;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet II; Baseball II; Basketball
II; Maid to Football Sponsor IV.

MERRIL WILLIAMS, B. B. A.
DALLAS

Shirley.

F. L. WILLIAMS, B. A.
WHITT

Shirley.

MARIE WINSTON, B. A.
CISCO

Randolph College I; Walton I; Y. W. C. A. II,
III; Dramatic Society IV; Scholarship Society IV.

LENORA WILLIAMS, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Walton I, II; Scholarship Society II, III, IV.

CLARENCE G. WOOD, B. A.
TEMPLE

Shirley I, II; Baseball I, II, III, IV; "T" As-
sociation I, II, III, IV.





LOUISE WOOTEN, B. A.
LUFKIN

ROBERT H. CARTER, B. S.
FORT WORTH

HELEN WRIGHT, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Clark I, II; Footlights III, IV.

FLORENCE HILDRING, B. A.
FORT WORTH

Clark I, II; Bryson Club IV.

RALPH YEAKLEY, B. A.
GAINESVILLE

Scholarship Society III, IV; First Vice-President Junior-Senior Sunday School Class.

JOHN O'KEEFE, B. A.
FORT WORTH



A HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1926

FOR many years Texas Christian University had waited, half a century, and at last in the fall of 1922 her dream was realized. That year the largest Freshman class in the history of the institution came to take its place in the ranks of those who were making history for their intended Alma Mater. Never could there have been a more appropriate time for the entrance of the "Class of All Classes" than on the eve of the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the University. Little did the school realize the tremendous value of the class that came to seek knowledge here. The record of the Class of 1926 speaks for itself, for it is one of great achievements and successes in every phase of the college life.

Optimism has reigned supreme with us. There has never been a moment of shirking of duty. We have always cooperated with the other classes in their endeavors to promote the welfare of the University. We feel that our four years of intimate relations and experiences with Texas Christian University have better enabled us to be leaders in all phases of life. We have been active in all that has made our school a bigger and better University.

There was never a more enjoyable year than that in which we were carefree Fish—old enough to go to college, yet too young to take life seriously. From the very beginning, our class proved its worth. We began to take our places in the various organizations of the student body and brought fame and honor to ourselves. We were welcomed into the University life by the "Freshman Prom," a reception given especially for our class. Here it was that we became acquainted with our future friends and classmates. Then the long hours of study began and our work had started. A few months passed and then we decided to let ourselves be known to the rest of the student body. We put up our flag and defended it against the Sophomores. An event never to be forgotten was the rush day of the literary societies. We felt happy that we were entering more into the college life. In June, after a rather mystifying year, we returned to our homes, some of us to never return. We were happy to be the Golden Jubilee Freshmen, and made a vow to bring honor and glory to ourselves and our college.

After the summer months of vacation we came again, but this time as Sophomores. We had returned to this beloved Campus to push a little nearer to our goal. The first event of importance was the successful breaking up of the Freshman Majestic party. Many events passed in rapid succession and we distinguished ourselves with honor. The Rialto Theatre party was the crowning social affair of a busy year. At the close of school we left for our homes, a little wiser and more anticipatory of the future. We were at the half-way mark of our college career and were anxiously looking forward to the future.

As Juniors our accomplishments were even greater. Events followed quickly and we took our position on the Campus and won distinction both in a literary and social way. Social events were held from time to time.

A whole week was given to us when we took charge of the chapel programs. Our Junior year was one of great attainments. The outstanding event of the year was the banquet tendered the members of the Senior Class. Another milestone of progress had been made toward our goal.

As Seniors we feel that we have closed the most successful year of any graduating class in the brilliant history of our school. Our life as a Senior has been hard, but we have had good times together. We are very proud of our class, and have every right to be. Now we must begin a new life. The friends that we have made and the lessons we have learned shall be instrumental in guiding us and in helping us to be of service to the world. The history of this last year is already known to most of us. The Senior Majestic was an outstanding event and a great success. Also the Varsity Circus, sponsored by our class, added much to the social life of the University. The activities have been many, and we have had added cares and responsibilities as Seniors.

The shadows are gathering fast and the sun is rapidly sinking in the west. Soon there will be only the wonderful reflections in a clear blue sky to remind us of the brightness fast receding. As we watch, memories of past years come to our minds, and our hearts are sad. The sunset tells us that the day is done, and it will not be long until our days at Texas Christian University are done also. Is it really possible that it has been four years since our class first met and started on the best four years we have ever had? Time is fleet, and to us the memories of these past years are vivid and beautiful, like the colors of the sunset.

CLYDE L. WALLER.



Sixty



Juniors



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.
President

DAVID LEAVELL
Vice-President

MARTHA MAE MORRIS
Secretary and Treasurer



HUBERT ANDERSON
PADUCAH

LOUISE ANDERSON
WHITESBORO

FLORENCE AUSTIN
FORT WORTH

MAY BLACKBURN
FORT WORTH

ANNA LAURA BOOTH
FORT WORTH

ZELA BORDEN
MINERAL WELLS

FAYE BOYD
WICHITA FALLS

ILA LOUISE BOYD
FORT WORTH

ERNEST BROCK
FORT WORTH

ROWLAND BROILES
FORT WORTH

EDWARD A. BROWN
FORT WORTH

GRACE BURKS
PILOT POINT





BELLE BURNETT
RYAN, OKLA.

RALPH CALDWELL
FORT WORTH

WILLIAM CAMPBELL
TAYLOR

HAROLD CARSON
SAN ANGELO

E. L. CARTER
FORT WORTH

HERMAN CLARK
FORT WORTH

LESLIE CHAMBERS
FORNEY

WM. M. CRAWFORD
FORT WORTH

WINFORD CUNNINGHAM
SAN ANGELO

JAMES R. CURTIS
FORT WORTH

ALTA PEARL DAY
EDEN

CURTIS DICKINSON
TUSCOLA

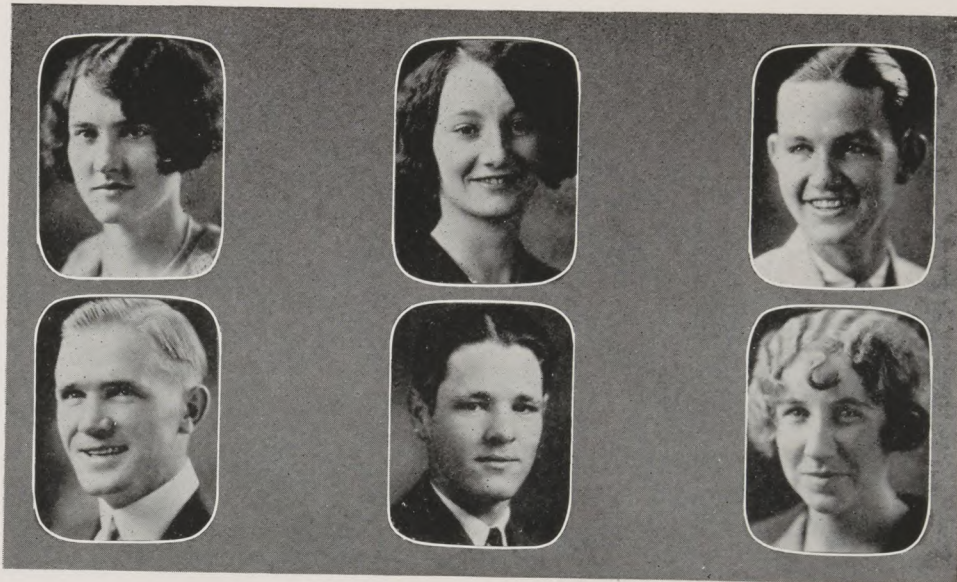
DISCIPLINA EST FACULTAS





A. P. DOOLEY FORT WORTH	FLOYD FRANKLIN FORT WORTH
GLADYS DRAPER FORT WORTH	WALTER FRIBERG WICHITA FALLS
CATHERINE ELLINGTON HILLSBORO	LOYDA FULLER TYLER
BETTY EVANS FORT WORTH	EDITH FUNKHOUSER FORT WORTH
DONELLA EVANS FORT WORTH	SHIRLEY GIBSON DALLAS
MIRIAM FLYNT FORT WORTH	SADIE MAE GREGORY FORT WORTH





VERA HALEY
FORT WORTH
EDNA HAMILTON
TELFERNER
ED HART
FORT WORTH
ELMER D. HENSON
FORT WORTH
WILLIS HEWATT
FORT WORTH
EVA HOCKER
GAINESVILLE

DISCIPLINA EST FACULTAS

BERNICE HODGE
FORT WORTH
CARLOS HOLCOMB
FORT WORTH
MARGARET HORTON
FORT WORTH
FOREST HURLEY
FORT WORTH
WILLIAM IRBINE
FORT WORTH
HAZEL JACKSON
FORT WORTH





CLAUD JACOBS
ROGERS

FRANCIS KELLY
FORT WORTH

CATHERINE KIDD
FORT WORTH

GRANVILLE KNOX
BERTRAM

LILA KREBS
TERRELL

DAVID LEAVELL
MCALLEN

ERNEST LONG
SAN BENITO

MINNIE JEAN LONG
FORT WORTH

JESSIE BELL McCALL
FORT WORTH

FRED McCONNEL
PALO PINTO

KENNETH McCORKLE
STRAWN

JOHN McELROY
ELDORADO

DISCIPLINA EST FACULTAS





VIRGINIA MAHONE
MARSHALL

LUTHER MANSFIELD
FORT WORTH

HAROLD MILLER
THORP SPRINGS

MARCUS H. MOORE
FORT WORTH

MARTHA MORRIS
GRAHAM

MARY MORRIS
FORT WORTH

ELIZABETH MULLAY
STEPHENVILLE

DOYLE NELSON
ROSBORO, ARK.

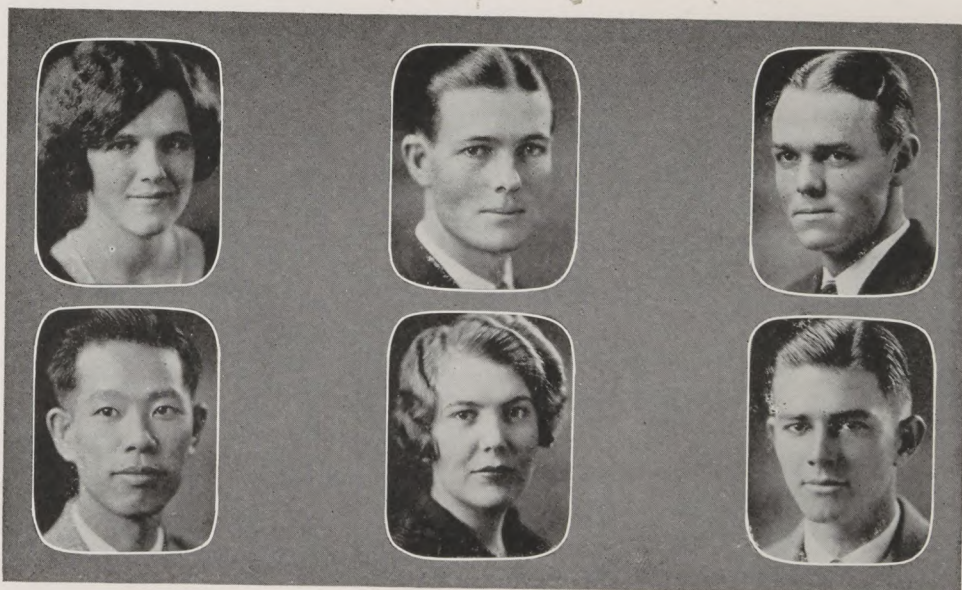
JESS NELSON
ROSBORO, ARK.

NOBUNDO ODA
TOKIO, JAPAN

MARY HELEN PAINE
FORT WORTH

JACK W. PARKER
SAN ANTONIO

DISCIPLINA EST FACULTAS





MARY KATHERYN PARKER
FORT WORTH

CASEY PATTERSON
CELESTE

HOMER PAYNE
FORT WORTH

LEE PEEBLES
THORNDALE

EMMA LOU PHILLIPS
OZONA

ARTIE LEE PLAXCO
FORT WORTH

THERESA POWER
FORT WORTH

THELMA PRATT
BONHAM

DURWARD PRUDEN
FORT WORTH

KATHERINE RANDLE
FORT WORTH

WALTER C. READY
DALLAS

BESSIE MAY ROGERS
HOUSTON





ODALIE ROGAN
FORT WORTH

ANDERSON ROGERS
SAINT JO

SEYMOUR ROSE
FORT WORTH

A. C. ROSSER
HANDLEY

CHARLES G. RUSSELL
FORT WORTH

PILANT SANDERS
FORT WORTH

KATHERINE SCHULTZE
MARFA

LILLIE SHELTON
FORT WORTH

ESTHER SHEPHERD
FORT WORTH

HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.
FORT WORTH

NOLINE SIMMONS
SHERMAN

HORTENSE STEINMETZ
FORT WORTH

DISCIPLINA EST FACULTAS





MARY STOVALL
FORT WORTH

GENE TAYLOR
FORT WORTH

HARRY TAYLOR
FORT WORTH

SYBIL TINKLE
FORT WORTH

JOHN S. TINSLEY
FORT WORTH

LUCILE TRAWEEK
MATADOR

ANNETTE TYSON
SANTA ANNA

RANNIE VESTAL
WHITT

BETSEY WALTON
FORT WORTH

JOHN WASHMON
FORT WORTH

W. S. WATSON, JR.
FORT WORTH

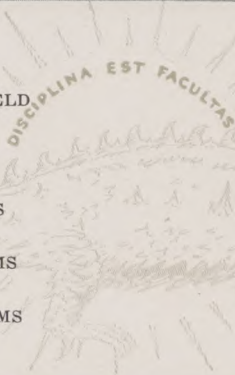
GEORGE A. WEEMS
TEMPLE





LOIS WHITE
FORT WORTH
INA BETH WHITEFIELD
MIDLAND
ETTA WILLIAMS
WAGGONER, OKLA.
FRANCIS WILLIAMS
GLASGOW, KY.
HAROLD M. WILLIAMS
FORT WORTH
SARAH HAL WILLIAMS
HAMILTON

FLORENCE BATES
FORT WORTH
FLORENCE BELL
FORT WORTH
WALTER FITE
FORT WORTH
FAYETTE HERRON
ARCHER CITY
MARY BELLE HOOD
QUANAH
ELNORA RICE
FORT WORTH





ELIZABETH ROCK
FORT WORTH

KITTY WINGO
FORT WORTH

JAMES C. WILSON
FORT WORTH

SAM A. WOODWARD
FORT WORTH

ELIZABETH WRIGHT
FORT WORTH

WILMA YOUNG
FORT WORTH

DISCIPLINA EST FACULTAS







Sophomores





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

RAYMOND MATTHEWS
President

BERT HERRON
Vice-President

THELMA PRATT
Secretary and Treasurer



GENEVIVE ABRAM LUFKIN	LUCILLE AMOS FORT WORTH	LUCILLE ATCHISON LLANO	BENNIE BARSE FORT WORTH
EDNA ALEXANDER FORT WORTH	R. M. ANDREWS COLORADO	GLADYCE BABCOCK FORT WORTH	H. L. BAUGH ROGERS
ANGUS MARY ALLAND WILLS POINT	MARGARET ANTHONY FORT WORTH	BERNICE BADGETT DALLAS	MAE BELLE BOAZ FORT WORTH
FRANCIS ALLEN FORT WORTH	DE RUE ARMSTRONG ALBA	JACK BAILEY HOLLAND	AUBREY DU BOISE LOCKHART
MARY SUE ALLISON HENRIETTA	JAY ASBURY OKLAHOMA CITY	LOLA BAKER NOCONA	SUE BOOTH FORT WORTH





CLYDE BOULWARE BRIDGEPORT	MARY BROADDUS COLORADO	WILLIE MAE BUTLER FORT WORTH	ANNA LEE CHILDRESS BOWIE
E. W. BOUNDS, JR. FORT WORTH	ANN BROOKS FORT WORTH	DOROTHY BYRON FORT WORTH	JOHN G. CLARK CROCKETT
MRS. H. BRADFORD FORT WORTH	LOIS BRYMER PALESTINE	MARGARET CAMERON FORT WORTH	HAROLD D. COOMBS ENID, OKLA.
LAWRENCE BRIDGES FORT WORTH	JOE B. BUSH OVALO	GLEN CANFIELD FORT WORTH	ROBERT CONKLING FORT WORTH
LOUISE BRIDGES SULPHUR SPRINGS	ANNA LEE BUSH WACO	CAROLYN CARTER FORT WORTH	IDA MAY CONVERSE FORT WORTH





FRANCES CORN CROSBYTON	FRANCES DACUS FORT WORTH	ELIZABETH DOBSON SAN ANTONIO	EVA ESTES FORT WORTH
MARSHALL CRAWFORD SAN ANTONIO	HAROLD DANIELSON FORT WORTH	ADA DOUNE FORT WORTH	WILLIAM EWELL GALVESTON
C. CUNNINGHAM TAYLOR	HELEN DARDEN FORT WORTH	JEANETTE EASTMAN FORT WORTH	BEULAH FAULKNER FORT WORTH
FRED CUNNINGHAM FORT WORTH	DOROTHY DENBY JACKSONVILLE	MAXIE ECHOLS WHITWRIGHT	DEAN FIELDER FORT WORTH
ADRIAN DACUS FORT WORTH	MARGARET DICKEY FORT WORTH	ERIC ELLIS FORT WORTH	LELIA FEREGAR FORT WORTH





GRACE FISHER JUNCTION	CHARLES GILHAM FORT WORTH	ARTHUR GRAHAM GALVESTON	MARTHA HAGGARD PLANO
FRANKLIN FITTS PALESTINE	FRANCES GILLILAND FORT WORTH	GEORGE R. GRAY FORT WORTH	BLANFORD HARNESSE FORT WORTH
HELEN FRASER CROWLEY	SHELTON GOODE FORT WORTH	FRANCES JOE GREEN FORT WORTH	CLAUDE E. HARRIS FORT WORTH
GEORGE E. FRENCH DAINGERFIELD	KATHLEEN GOODMAN FORT WORTH	JANIE MAE GRIFFIN SABINAL	DOROTHY HEAD LANCASTER
MILDRED GARDNER FORT WORTH	JEWELL GORDEN HEIDENHEIMER	CLARA HADEN FORT WORTH	DOROTHY HENDERSON FORT WORTH





BERT HERRON ARCHER CITY	JANE HUGHES FORT WORTH	BRENDA JOHNSON FORT WORTH	JEANETTE KINCH FORT WORTH
ANNIE LORENA HOUSE FORT WORTH	HAZEL HUNNICUTT FORT WORTH	WILLIE KELLY FORT WORTH	GWENDOLYN KING FORT WORTH
CHARLOTTE HOUSEL SAN BENITO	MARGARET INGRAM FORT WORTH	MARY KENSHALO ALBANY	NINA KOUNTZ BALMORHEA
ROSE ANN HOWARD FORT WORTH	MARY CECILE IONS FORT WORTH	HAROLD KEY SHERMAN	ROBERT KNIGHT EDDY
LEROY HOWE ELMIRA, N. Y.	PAUL N. JETT SOUR LAKE	POWELL KEY SHERMAN	VIRGINIA KNOX MOUNT VERNON





MARY LANEY FORT WORTH	HELEN LEWIS FORT WORTH	FLORENCE McDIARMID FORT WORTH	TOM MASSIE MINERAL WELLS
SIDNEY LATHAM LONGVIEW	MARGARET LINDLEY TERRELL	MARY SUE McDONALD FORT WORTH	ANNA MARY MARS CUMBY
IRA LAUDERDALE WAYLAND	JEIRENNE LONG FORT WORTH	FRANCES McMURTREY FORT WORTH	EDWARD MARTIN ITALY
DOROTHY LEAVELL McALLEN	MABEL LOVE FORT WORTH	PRESTON McNEELY FORT WORTH	RAYMOND MATTHEWS FORT WORTH
WALTER LENNOX CISCO	ALLEN McCUE FORT WORTH	MARGARET MAHON FORT WORTH	MARY MEGGS FORT WORTH





AMOS MELTON FORT WORTH	LEON MUNDEN MIDLOTHIAN	RUTHA FARIE ORR FORT WORTH	GRACE PETERSON FORT WORTH
AMATEENE MOORE DENISON	CHARLES MURPHY COTULLA	FRANCES PAINE SAN AUGUSTINE	R. L. PETTIT KILLEEN
CANO MORRIS FORT WORTH	FERN MURPHY BURLESON	SARAH PENDLETON TYLER	CHARLES PROCTOR PALESTINE
KATHERINE MORRIS GRAHAM	ROY DALE MYERS RANGER	VELLEDA PENRY FORT WORTH	LESTER PROTHERO WICHITA FALLS
DORRITT MOSES DALLAS	LUCILLE OLIVER MARSHALL	ALLENE PETERSON BRADY	MINTA LOIS PRUDEN FORT WORTH





ROBERT QUALLS MUSKOGEE, OKLA.	FAIN REYNOLDS ALEDO	ROSELLE SEABORN FORT WORTH	ALBERT SMART WICHITA FALLS
H. M. REDFORD PARIS	ROY REYNOLDS KILLEEN	ANNE SELF HONEY GROVE	LOUISE SMART FORT WORTH
HELEN REILLY SABINAL	VELMA RICHARDSON DALLAS	JOE SIMMS ENNIS	JEROME S. SMISER LAREDO
MULKEY REINHARDT FORT WORTH	NEWTON RIGGS AMARILLO	TOM SIMPSON NECHES	CLIFFORD SMITH FORT WORTH
ALTON REMINGTON MINERAL WELLS	HORTENSE SAUNDERS FORT WORTH	EVERETT SHIPP ENNIS	SIDNEY SMITH MINERAL WELLS



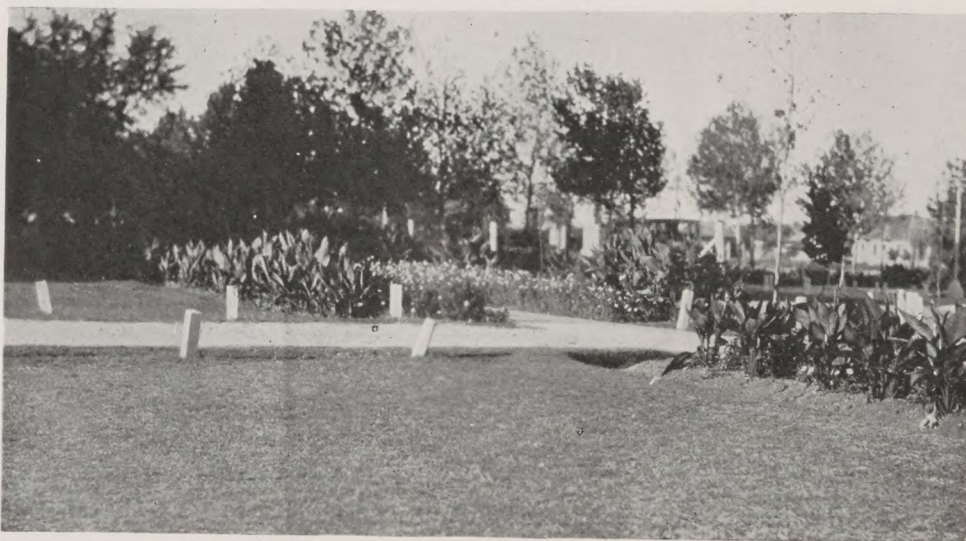


TRACY SMITH SNYDER	ILLENE TIMMERMAN DALLAS	HOPE AYRES BOWIE	LUTHER HUGHES FORT WORTH
EVELYN SOMES PECOS	ORRIN THOMPSON FORT WORTH	LESTER BOONE FORT WORTH	ELIZABETH ISAACS FORT WORTH
FRANCES STAFFORD GRAPELAND	IRENE UHL DALLAS	EDD CROMER FORT WORTH	WILLIAM KERR FORT WORTH
GEORGE E. STOWE ABILENE	EDISON UHLES FORT WORTH	CAROLYN DALY FORT WORTH	MIRIAM SMITH FORT WORTH
ISABEL STROUD FORT WORTH	MARTHA VAN ZANDT FORT WORTH	J. WARREN DAY FORT WORTH	J. B. MORROW FORT WORTH
		LILLIAN DUMBLE FORT WORTH	





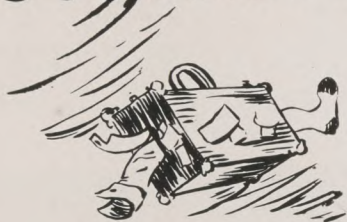
HUNTER VAUGHAN WOLFE CITY	ELIZABETH WEBB FORT WORTH	RUTH WILLIAMSON FORT WORTH	KATHERINE YODER FORT WORTH
MARY VAUGHAN FORT WORTH	MARIE WELDON FORT WORTH	EMILY LOVING WILSON FORT WORTH	JACK SHYTLES FORT WORTH
PRINTIS WATKINS LEONARD	MERLE WILLIAMS FORT WORTH	MAXINE WOOLVERTON FORT WORTH	RALPH TAYLOR GRAND SALINE



Eighty-six




Freshman





FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

CLAUDE MANNING
President

C. C. ROWLAND
Vice-President

MARY CROFT
Secretary and Treasurer



JOSEPHINE AIKEN QUANAH	IRIS ANDERSON GARLAND	ELIZABETH AYRES HOUSTON	AUGUSTA BARTON FORT WORTH
MARY ALEXANDER NOCONA	LOYD ARMSTRONG FORT WORTH	WILLIAM BALCH FORT WORTH	LOUISE BELL GRAHAM
ODELL ALFORD FORT WORTH	SHIRLEY ARTHUR MERIDIAN	IDA BELL BALDWIN FORT WORTH	MILDRED BENNING FORT WORTH
EUGENE ANDERSON FORT WORTH	AYLEEN ATER ROSCOE	PAUL R. BARDIN FORT WORTH	MARJORIE BEARDEN TYLER
F. T. ANDERSON FORT WORTH	CATHERINE ATKINSON FORT WORTH	PAULINE BARNES FORT WORTH	GAYLORD BETTIS BURLESON
CHARLOTTE ANDERSON FORT WORTH	FELIX ATWOOD ENNIS	OMA BARTIN FORT WORTH	EVA BELL BLÖMER FORT WORTH





Z W. BODENHEIMER DALLAS	MALCOLM BRISCOE SAN ANTONIO	DOUGLAS BURCHFIELD ENNIS	CLEO CORDER FORT WORTH
HOMER BOND FORT WORTH	DOROTHY BROWN FORT WORTH	ALBERTA BURKS FORT WORTH	EUGENIA CARLTON GRAHAM
WILBUR BOONE FORT WORTH	NELLE BROWN GARLAND	JOE ELLA BUTLER TYLER	HAZEL CARTER FORT WORTH
HELEN BOREN SNYDER	RALPH BUIE FORT WORTH	CECELIA BYRNE FORT WORTH	MERLE CARTER ELGIN
IRENE BOSWELL FORT WORTH	GRACE BUCHER ARLINGTON	LUCILLE CALAME WORTHAM	MARGARET CASH FORT WORTH
FLORA BRIM GOLETHWAITE	ALICE BUCKERIDGE FORT WORTH	CORNELL CANTRELL FORT WORTH	ROZELLE CAVANESS MAYPEARL





OLIVE CHAMBERS FORNEY	MABEL CLINE ARDEN, OKLA.	MARY CROFT FORT WORTH	LEONA DRAKE MCKINNEY
LAMAR CHAPMAN BRONTE	GAY COCHRAN MARYSVILLE	HAZEL CROSBY HOUSTON	MARIE DULANEY FORT WORTH
ELIZABETH CHILDRESS FORT WORTH	OLLIE MAE COOK ATHENS	CHARLES A. CUNALT FORT WORTH	F. T. DURDIN PECOS
EMMA CHILDRESS FORT WORTH	ANNIE COOPERSMITH FORT WORTH	PERCY DAVENPORT DESDEMONA	CICERO EASON GLENDALE
GLADYS CLARY FORT WORTH	RAYMOND COPELAND FORT WORTH	MARIE DAVIS ROSEBUD	ANNA LEE EDWARDS ROYSE CITY
FESTUS CLAUSEN ROYSE CITY	ELLA COWDEN FORT WORTH	RUBY DICKINSON TUSCOLA	JULIA ELLISON EL PASO





MINNIE ENGLER FORT WORTH	JESSIE FREEMAN FORT WORTH	HARVEY GATES FORT WORTH	LOYD GIBSON TERRELL
EDNA ESTES FORT WORTH	JEWELL FREEMAN FORT WORTH	LUCILLE GEORGE FORT WORTH	ELIZABETH GLENN FORT WORTH
LAFAYETTE FAIL GRAND SALINE	HARVEY FROST FORT WORTH	TAYLOR GERBER SOUL LAKE	MILDRED GOOCH FORT WORTH
ADDYLEENE FAIN COMMERCE	JOHN GARNETT FORT WORTH	GLADYS GIBSON WESLACO	DOYLE GOODWIN FORT WORTH
CLEO JANE FIELDER ALBANY	JULIA GARRETT FORT WORTH	H. R. GIBSON TERRELL	NELLIE GORDON ROSCOE
CHARLES FITZGERALD PECOS	QUILLIAN GARRISON ANGLETON	LEONA GIBSON WESLACO	LOUIS GRAHAM FORT WORTH





M. R. GRAHAM FORT WORTH	CHARLES GRIFFITH QUANAH	ALLENE HAMBRICK FORT WORTH	LEO HENDRICKS RICHLAND SPRINGS
WILLIAM GRAHAM MEMPHIS, TENN.	JACK GRISSE FORT WORTH	HELLON HARRELL FORT WORTH	GORDON HERESCHER FORT WORTH
AUBREY GREEN FORT WORTH	FRANCES HADEN CORNICANA	C. S. HART, JR. FORT WORTH	PAULINE HERRING FORT WORTH
DOROTHY GREENE KANSAS CITY	WYATT HALL FORT WORTH	BEN M. HAWKINS MARSHALL	ROTHE HILGER SHERMAN
VIRGINIA GRIGGS FORT WORTH	LOWELL HOLLOWAY LONGVIEW	WADE HAWKINS FORT WORTH	HOLLIS HILL ENNIS
HELEN GRIFFITH FORT WORTH	SUE HALSELL BONHAM	CLARENCE HAYS FORT WORTH	HOWARD HILL GRAND SALINE





CLARA HOLMES FORT WORTH	LUCILLE JACKSON FORT WORTH	DEAN KUYKENDALL FORT WORTH	RICHEY LYGRETT MINERAL WELLS
EDWIN HOOKS IOWA PARK	ROY JENKINS DALLAS	LUCILLE LAROE WHITEWRIGHT	MARY McCLANAHAN EAGLE LAKE
LOIS HOUTCHENS FORT WORTH	JAMES JETT SOUR LAKE	LAMONIE LAURENCE FORT WORTH	DAISEY McCONNEL CROCKETT
ALBERT HUBBARD HANDLEY	IRENE JONES FORT WORTH	L. J. LEATHERMAN BARTLETT	WEIR McDIARMID FORT WORTH
HAZEL HUGHES SEMINARY HILL	FLORINE KIDD FORT WORTH	Z. B. LEE FORT WORTH	THEODORE McELROY TEMPLE
LUCILLE E. INGRAM OZONA	VIRGIE KING THROCKMORTON	DOYLE LOCKE DeLEON	NORWOOD McGUIRE GALVESTON





CECIL McKAY ENNIS	CLAUDE MANNING FORT WORTH	L. MONTGOMERY FORT STOCKTON	LAURENCE NEELY FORT WORTH
ROSA McMILLAN NOCONA	VIVIAN MARTIN FORT WORTH	GERTRUDE MOORE FORT WORTH	ROBERT NEWTON FORT WORTH
EDITH McRONALDS FORT WORTH	RAYBURN MELTON SULPHUR SPRINGS	ILENE MOORE SAN AUGUSTINE	MARVIN NORMAN FORT WORTH
LUCIA MAGEE ELECTRA	GRETTELL MATTHEWS FORT WORTH	THELMA MOORE FORT WORTH	ALICE OATES FORT WORTH
MARY MAGEE PECOS	ELLEN MOFFETT CLEBURNE	COY MORRISON FORT WORTH	NANCY O'NEILLE FORT WORTH
VERMA MANGRUM WHITEWRIGHT	JANIE MONROE HOUSTON	ELIZABETH NABORS FORT WORTH	ELMER DAVIS SAINT JO





E. M. PATTON FORT WORTH	ROBBIE LEE POLK KILLEEN	MARGARET RANKIN FORT WORTH	HULETT RHODES FORT WORTH
ELOUISE PERKINS LAKE CHARLES, LA.	PHYLLIS POPE FORT WORTH	MAURINE RANKIN FORT WORTH	RONALD RHODES FORT WORTH
C. C. PETERS FORT WORTH	MARCELLA PRICE COLORADO	CLARENCE RAY MASON	LEROY ROBERTSON MESQUITE
MARGARET PEVELER GRANBURY	EDWIN PRICHARD BIG SPRING	GORDON RAY MASON	AVIS ROBERSON FORT WORTH
RUTH PFEIFFER FORT WORTH	BEATRICE PURVIS FORT WORTH	LAURENCE REARDON MASON	HENRY ROGERS VERNON
COY POE FORT WORTH	WELDON RAMSEUR THORNDALE	EARL W. RHODES FORT WORTH	RUTH ROGERS FORT WORTH





C. C. ROWLAND SAN BENITO	RUBY SCOTT FORT WORTH	J. W. SHUGART, JR. FORT WORTH	HELEN SPENCER FORT WORTH
IRENE ROWLAND FORT WORTH	ELAINE SELF BEAUMONT	GLADYS SIMMONS FORT WORTH	LOYD SPINKS FORT WORTH
TED RUMAGE FORT WORTH	LAURA SHELTON TYLER	JACK SIMMS PALESTINE	LETA STOVALL FORT WORTH
RALPH SANDERS FORT WORTH	LOUISE SHEPHERD FORT WORTH	PAULINE SMITH FORT WORTH	RUTH STOVALL FORT WORTH
EVELYN SCHUTTS FORT WORTH	WAYNE SHERLEY ANNA	BETTY SOUTHWELL FORT WORTH	MARY STRONG FORT WORTH
JEANETTE SCOTT OLNEY	MARJORIE SHERRILL FORT WORTH	RUBY SPARKS SNYDER	PAT SULLIVAN CARPENTER, MISS.



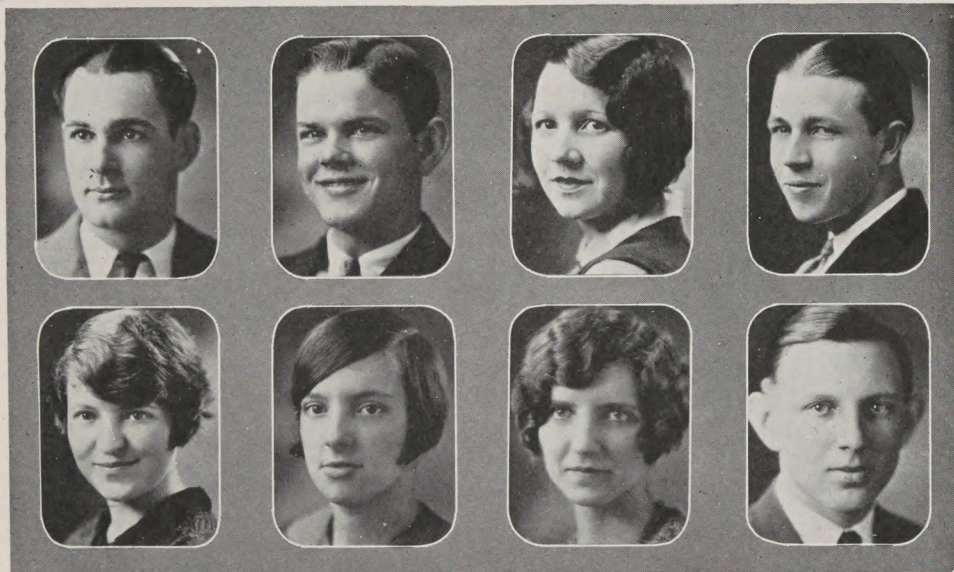


DALPHA TABOR RANGER	FLORA THOMPSON CLEBURNE	GLADYS VAN HORN IOWA PARK	CECIL WALTERS FORT WORTH
LAURA LEE TANSILL BROWNSVILLE	J. F. THOMPSON FORT WORTH	CARLOS WAGNER FORT WORTH	IONE WAY CANTON, ILL.
FRANCIS A. TAYLOR CORNICANA	MARIE THORNE FORT WORTH	ELLEN WALDRON FORT WORTH	ORBY WEST FORT WORTH
LANE TERRELL FORT WORTH	MERLIN TOLER SWEETWATER	JOHN WALDROP FORT WORTH	E. M. WHEATLEY HENDERSON, TENN.
ANN THOMAS FORT WORTH	GOLDIE TRIPPLEHORN FORT WORTH	HAZEL WALES NOCONA	MILO M. WHITLACH SHREVEPORT, LA.
JOHN W. THOMAS WELLINGTON	VERA TURBEVILLE FORT WORTH	BAILEY WALSH FORT WORTH	C. R. WILLIAMS MERKEL





JUANITA WILLS FORT WORTH	MARGUERITE WRIGHT JUNCTION	JACK YOUNGBLOOD DALLAS	DOYLE GREER LOCKNEY
JO BRICE WILMETH FORT WORTH	VIRGINIA WRIGHT FORT WORTH	OTIS ZACHARIAS TEMPLE	GERTRUDE MOORE FORT WORTH
DAISY WILLY ANGLETON	FELIX WOLFF FORT WORTH	FRANKLIN BEALL GREENVILLE	DOROTHY STOWE FORT WORTH
J. H. WIMBERLY FORT WORTH	MILDRED WOODLEE DIMMITT	JACK CARTER FORT WORTH	MARGARET WARDLAW FORT WORTH
BEN WINFREY TROY	MOREEN WOODWINE FORT WORTH	OPAL RAGLAND FORT WORTH	LEWIS ZEETLE FORT WORTH





WILLIAM SHORT
Representative Boy



EUGENIA CARLTON
Representative Girl

DISCIPLINA EST FACULTAS

THE Freshman Class, which numbers well over five hundred students, is the largest in the history of Texas Christian University. It is one of the best classes and the most enthusiastic group that has enrolled in recent years. At the very first meeting of the class, the group demonstrated their willingness and determination to do things that no other class of its kind ever attempted. They have proven willing pupils to the upper classes, and next year they should make good workers in affairs of the student body.

The class has revived the social life of its group as evidenced by the large number of well attended social functions in the nature of theatre parties and class picnics. They have sponsored several good movements, such as the Freshman-Sophomore plays and a special edition of the school paper. Between the University and the city they have erected a large numeral '29 on the side of a hill, which can be plainly seen from a distance.

A large amount of credit for the success and accomplishments of the class belongs to Mr. Karl Mueller who was very wisely selected as their class professor. He has been of invaluable service in giving them advice to solve their many problems.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

A great many students are enrolled in Texas Christian University as special students. A special student is one who is not conforming to the requirements leading to a degree, whether taking full work or not. This privilege is allowed to mature students and for good reasons satisfactory to the Administration.

WILMA LOCKETT
VERNON

OPAL RAGLAND
FORT WORTH

E. TRUELOVE THOMPSON
ALVARADO

MAXINE WOLVERTON
HANDLEY

MRS. J. B. CROSS
FORT WORTH

MARGARET HOUSE
FORT WORTH

PETER BORDONARO
ROME, ITALY





COLBY D. HALL

BRITE COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE

COLBY D. HALL

Dean and Professor of Social Service

CLINTON LOCKHART

*Professor of Greek and Hebrew, and
the Old Testament*

CHALMERS McPHERSON

*Professor of New Testament
Christianity*

F. E. BILLINGTON

*Professor of Religious
Education*

H. L. PICKERILL

*Professor of the Bible and
Religious Education*

BRITE COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE

ALTHOUGH one outstanding feature of the founding of Add-Ran Christian College in 1873 was to train ministers, it was not until 1914 that the most adequate equipment came to hand. In this year, Luke C. Brite of Marfa became interested, and generously provided a building and scholarship fund for the express purpose of training men and women for the ministry. With this offer, the distinct college was organized, and has since developed into a highly efficient training ground.

In this school all phases of the ministry are recognized. Both men and women are trained as special directors in religious education, in Bible school field workers, special boys' and girls' leaders, pastors' assistants and secretaries, and social workers, as well as the ministers and foreign and home missionaries.

Luke C. Brite, founder of the college, was this year elected president of the college, and plans were made for enlarging the courses of study, raising the standards of the school to seminary standing, and increasing the faculty. With the outlook much broader than formerly; with the human spirit inculcated through the daily association of the embryonic preacher with a thousand students of various professions on the same campus, and with the democratic spirit, which predominates over the whole school, Brite College faces a bigger, broader, brighter future than ever before in the history of Texas Christian University.



A FRESHMAN BIBLE CLASS

One Hundred Three



JOHN LORD

PRE-LAW DEPARTMENT

JOHN LORD, Ph. D.
*Professor of Political Science and Chairman
of Social Science Committee*

PAUL BAKER
*Assistant Professor of
Political Science*

EDWIN A. ELLIOTT
*Assistant Professor of Political
Science and Economics*

KARL MUELLER
Fellow in Political Science

PRE-LAW DEPARTMENT

IN AN effort to keep pace with increasingly high standards, Texas Christian University formally closed her Law Department in 1920, limited finances making it impossible to maintain this department in its rightful place among the leading universities of the country.

Obviously, however, the needs and demands of the student seeking pre-legal training could not be overlooked. Pre-law courses were summarily added to the curriculum under the direct supervision of Dr. John Lord, head of the Department of Government and chairman of the Social Science Departments. These courses fall into three distinct groups. The full preparation course meets the most exacting requirements of the best law schools. Upon the completion of this course the student is awarded an A. B. degree of recognized standing. This type of preparation affords the basis of general culture, trained thinking, and wide information that is necessary to the best career in law. The three-year combination course is offered for the student who is unable or indisposed to spend four years in preparation. This course is so designed that upon the completion of three years work in residence, and, on later completing an LL. B. course in a standard law school, the student may receive his A. B. degree from Texas Christian University. A minimum preparation, consisting of two years' work, is carefully selected, and well balanced studies is also offered. Due to the increasing demands made upon the student at the best law schools and upon the lawyer by his clientele, this course of limited preparation is discouraged. The effectiveness of the training afforded is evidenced by the increasing number of earnest and superior students pursuing work in this department.



One Hundred Five



JOHN W. BALLARD

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

JOHN W. BALLARD
Professor

MARVIN J. SCOTT
Assistant Professor

DEAN KUYKENDALL
Instructor

DEPARTMENT OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

THE Department of Business Administration was organized in August, 1922, with John W. Ballard, B. C. S., New York University, and a Certified Public Accountant, as head of the department. It has had a very remarkable growth, and at the present time there are over two hundred students majoring in the department. It graduated six students last year, will graduate eight in June of this year, and expects to graduate twenty-three students next year. Up to the present time every student who has graduated from the department has been placed in a responsible position, and is making good. At the present time Marvin J. Scott, B. S. in Commerce, University of Illinois, is assistant professor; Dean Kuykendall is instructor in shorthand and typewriting, and Ruth Williamson is secretary.

Courses are offered in various phases of business, such as Accounting, Business Law, Auditing, C. P. A. Problems, Business Finance, Transportation Problems, Industrial Management, Trust Problems, Salesmanship and Advertising, Income Tax, Methods of Teaching Commercial Subjects, Foreign Trade, Insurance, Marketing, Money and Banking, Shorthand and Typewriting.

Texas Christian University, through its location in Fort Worth, is an ideal place to study Business Administration. Numerous business men from the city are brought to the University to offer lectures along their various fields and it is thus possible to present the practical side of business as well as the theoretical side. The department does not aim to train a student so that he can be placed in an executive position immediately upon leaving school, but it does believe that as a result of his training he will be better able to climb the ladder of success in the field of business than the untrained man. The department also feels that it will help to lessen the number of failures in the business world in the future, for if students will apply the principles of business as taught them in theory, they are far more likely to get along in the business world. The department will graduate its first girl student this year, and there are a number of other girls who are taking the course. It is predicted that within five years it will be the largest department in the University.

Each year the department holds a banquet and a picnic. The banquet was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Texas on Wednesday evening, February 3, and the picnic will be held some time during the month of May.

Several of the leading students of the University are now majoring in Business Administration, and about eighty per cent of the athletes are taking the course. They do not take it with the idea that it is an easy course, for it is not; but they do believe it will train them for a place in the business world which they could not hope to hold without theoretical training in business. The department hopes to branch out into a separate school within the next year or two, and even to have its own building on the Campus.



H. D. GUELICK

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

HENRY D. GUELICK, A. B., B. M., D. M.
Professor of Piano and Head of Music Department

S. P. ZEIGLER,
Head of Art Department

PAUL KLINGSTEDT
Professor of Voice

CLAUDE SAMMIS
Professor of Violin

JESSIE DEANE CRENSHAW
Instructor in Piano

MARIE BALCH
Instructor

HENRY G. ELKINS
Instructor

THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

IT IS a matter of genuine satisfaction to the Texas Christian University to possess such a splendid school of music. It is a matter of pride to the University to make the course of study of the School of Music exceedingly complete and attractive by the engagement of such excellent artist teachers. The brilliance of the faculty is not the only vital factor which has helped to make it a school of exceptional distinction. Its alumni are gathered from Maine to California, and it is a matter of great satisfaction that the efforts of the School of Music to provide opportunities of obtaining the best teaching and the most artistic surroundings have been crowned with such wonderful results. That these results have been of the most practical description, may be gathered from the fact that its students have won distinction on the leading lyric stages of the country; that they are to be found in the ranks of famous concert singers and instrumentalists, and that some of the most successful teachers and composers in the South owe their triumphs to the work which they accomplished in the studios of this institution.

During the past year emphasis has been stressed upon a well rounded musical education which will prepare the student both technically and aesthetically. Not only has the student been given every opportunity to broaden his artistic horizon by providing him with instruction in more than one branch of his art—in many cases at no cost to him—but he has been surrounded by a wholesome musical atmosphere which is so stimulating to earnest study, and by the example of others who are laboring to bring their talents to perfection. Moreover the students have given concerts and recitals in which they have sung or played, therefore accustoming themselves to public performances, or those in which he hears the words of others; and lectures have been abundantly provided, in which the students have been taught the history of musical art, the principles of teaching, and the aesthetics of music. The students of the School of Fine Arts, through the study of musical theory, harmony, counterpart, etc., have gained a knowledge which is of inestimable value to them in pursuing a musical career; for it is evident that one who is a thoroughly equipped musician is more likely to win commercial as well as artistic success than one who has merely been taught to play or sing, and nothing else. In order that its patrons might obtain the greatest artistic advantage from their work, the most skillful teachers have not only been obtained, but they have been surrounded with every convenience that can assist them in making the labors of their students as pleasant as possible. Very distinct advantages are gained by the fact that the School of Fine Arts is an integral part of the University.

THE FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC

THE School of Music owes its rapid and highly artistic development largely to Dr. H. D. Guelick, head of the School of Fine Arts whose efforts during the past four years have contributed largely to the success of the Department and its present high and artistic standards. Dr. Guelick is well known throughout the Southwest for his musical activities. He received a liberal and thorough education under the most eminent teachers in this country and in Europe. He is an American, and thoroughly familiar with the psychology of American youth. There have been few pianists or composers in the history of the art whose triumphs have been of the brilliant kind that have been won by Dr. Guelick. He makes a specialty of the teaching of the newer ideas in music. Texas Christian University is proud of such an artist whose pupils have achieved such brilliant triumphs.

Professor Claude Sammis, Artist, Teacher and Composer, is the head of the Violin Department. This department is second to none in the whole Southwest. Professor is not only an artist of genius but numbers as his teachers such world-wide celebrities as Professor Otakar Sevcik, the famous Bohemian Master from the Prague Conservatory; Professor Paul Stoeving, and many others. Professor Sammis has completed courses in the Yale School of Music. He conducts the chapel orchestra and the University Band.

The renown of Professor Paul Klingstedt as a vocal instructor and as a concert artist of enviable rank has spread throughout the country. He is not only a voice teacher, but a versatile artist as well, and an outstanding authority on vocal art as evidenced by his extensive activity as judge in the various local contests throughout the Southwest. His concert tours have taken him into almost every state of the Union.

Miss Jessie Dean Crenshaw, instructor in piano for the past three years has won enviable popularity, both as an artist and as a teacher whose services are greatly in demand throughout the city. She is a brilliant pianist and an excellent musician having studied under the best teachers in this country and abroad, notably Fontembleau, France.

Miss Marie Balch, a very talented pianist who has been connected with the School of Fine Arts for several years and who has served as accompanist of the University Chapel Orchestra during the past season, has been chosen as Assistant Instructor in Piano. She has had the most phenomenal success in the art of instructing children and under her leadership this department has made the greatest development in its history.

Henry G. Elkins, assistant Instructor in the Violin Department, has received his Diploma in Violin, Bachelor of Arts Degree, and the Bachelor of Music Degree. He is also a teacher in the children's department. Mr. Elkins has made a special study of the art of teaching children and of orchestral conducting.



MARIE BALCH, B. M.

GENEVIVE ABRAM
Certificate in Piano

MADELIN HUNT, B. M.

TEMPIE BLACKWELL
Certificate in Piano

LOIS TYSON, B. M.

MRS. EDD McNEELY
Diploma in Piano

HENRY ELKINS, B. M.

MAXINE WOOLVERTON
Diploma in Piano

NADINE WHEELER
Diploma in Piano



THE DEPARTMENT OF ART

TEXAS Christian University is proud to have at the head of the Department of Art, Professor S. P. Zeigler, who is not only a versatile and finished artist, but an outstanding authority throughout the Southwest in his field. Under his brilliant leadership the Department has made rapid development, and the scope of the whole Department has necessarily been expanded to take care of the large increase in the number of students taking the course. Full courses leading to Certificates and Diplomas are offered in drawing, painting, public school art, china painting, interior decorating, art-history, tapestry painting, design and color, art structure, still life painting, portrait painting, art appreciation, commercial art, and a score of other interesting courses. The Department of Art offers special advantages to both art students and to students in other departments. Through the correlation of the Art Department with other departments, the student receives an increased cultivation. It is the purpose of the Department to make the technical instruction thorough, and by means of special lectures and exhibitions to open a broad field of information that will broaden the student's knowledge and culture. The Art Library, consisting of very valuable reproductions, magazines, pamphlets, and books, serves very usefully to the student who wishes to do research work in any particular field. All of the courses are regular university credit courses of the highest standard, leading to certificates and diplomas, and preparing the layman, the teacher, or the professional. Instead of isolating itself from the vital life of the University, the Art Department cooperates with the School of Liberal Arts, thus giving the student a well-rounded foundation. The organization known as the "Brushes" has during the past season started a permanent Art Collection for the Department which will prove of inestimable worth in the coming years. Unlike some schools, the nature of the work is not in mere copying of what has been done before, but the students are trained to think for themselves and to create with originality. One of the most practical features of the Department is the stress laid upon Public School Art. The Commercial Art, Art Appreciation, and Interior Decoration Courses will be expanded for the coming year to meet the demands of the rapid growth of the Department. Texas Christian University is proud to possess the most thorough, the most efficiently accommodated, and the most brilliantly taught Art School to be found anywhere in the Southwest.



BONNIE M. ENLOW
Director

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

IN developinig the field of home economics an inspiration for improved standards of living is created through a better knowledge of foods, textiles, sanitation, household equipment, home management, home nursing, and child welfare, all of which constitute the study of home economics.

There are certain objectives to be accomplished in teaching home economics so that it may have its greatest socializing value. To cultivate an appreciation of home life is the first and foremost objective. A second is to aid individuals in forming right food and health habits so that they may be able to offer themselves, as healthy individuals, to the aid of humanity. Another aim should be to stimulate an interest in the reasons for, as well as the methods of, doing certain household tasks.

Women trained in this field have innumerable branches of work to enter, spreading their knowledge or helping solve the problems in life, such as child welfare, health and hygiene in large cities, family welfare work, better community life, showing importance of normal living, selecting suitable group activities and emphasizing the importance of a wholesome use of leisure time.



RAYMOND A. SMITH
Director

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

RAYMOND A. SMITH
Head of the School

JOHN I. WOODARD
Assistant Professor

MARY ELIZABETH WAITS
Instructor

CELESTE COURSEY WOODARD
Instructor

THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

IT IS recognized that school teachers are among the most influential in the betterment of society. The training of teachers therefore, was prominent in early days, even before special departments or courses in Education were generally offered.

In 1893 the State Department of Education recognized the work of Add-Ran University for Teachers' Certificates. The Department of Education has been a part of the Arts and Science College of Texas Christian University since 1909 when the Department was inaugurated with one professor. This has grown and strengthened through the years. In 1924 the Department had grown to such proportions, and such rapidly increasing requests for further preparation in the science of education were made that the School of Education was formally recognized, granting a degree of Bachelor of Education to such students as fulfill the requirements of the Department.

The increasing demand for trained teachers during the last four years has caused an increased demand for the courses which have been offered in the Department of Education. The number of students enrolled in this Department has increased rapidly until more than 500 students are electing courses in the Department. The larger enrollment, the variety of courses afforded, the number of teachers giving full time to education courses, with the contributions of other departments in addition, fully justify the expansion of a department into a School of Education.

Associated with Professor Smith in the Department are three specialists in the field of education, besides many correlated courses offered by other departments, such as Psychology, English and Modern Languages.

Thus the dignity of the teaching profession and the growing demand for special training in that branch of public service have been recognized in the University. Groups of subjects inviting intensive work in the fields of elementary and secondary education and in educational administration are offered.



W. M. WINTON

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY AND GEOLOGY

PROFESSOR WINTON

GAYLE SCOTT
Associate Professor

MRS. WINTON
Instructor

IVAN ALEXANDER
Fellow

MARGARET CARPENTER
Fellow

SADIE MAHON
Fellow

WALTER MOREMAN
Fellow

THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY AND GEOLOGY

THIS department is actually two closely coordinated departments each offering a major for the Bachelor's Degree and enough graduate work for the Master's Degree. The staff includes two full professors, three instructors and several graduate fellows. The equipment is all modern and each course is adequately supplied with the best of appropriate apparatus.

An important part of the work is the training of pre-medical students. In this field the traditions and ideals are exceptional as indicated by the fact that during the thirteen years since the inauguration of pre-medical courses at Texas Christian University, less than one per cent of the students sent to medical schools have failed there.

Among the graduates of this Department, besides several hundred young men and women engaged in the practice of medicine, there are many who are successful scientists and teachers holding responsible governmental and university positions.

The spirit of research is fostered in this Department and the staff members have published over forty scientific contributions in the past ten years. Each of the full professors has a large monograph in press at this time.

Departments like this in other institutions are not exceptional as this is a scientific age, but this Department is absolutely unique among science departments in Church Schools. The development of an advanced research scientific department of this sort in a Church School is peculiar and distinctive and has attracted widespread attention. The growth and high standing of the Department of Biology and Geology has perhaps more than any other one thing signalized the breadth of view and farsightedness of the authorities of Texas Christian University.



F. WOODALL HOGAN

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

F. WOODALL HOGAN
Head of Department

NEWTON GAINES
Assistant Professor

LEON JONES
Instructor

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

CIVILIZATION has advanced more in the short interval since Thomas Jefferson's day, than it did in all of the long period between the time of William the Conqueror and Jefferson. This rapid development is due to the great Triumvirate of Science: Biology, Physics, and Chemistry. The "Caesar" of this coalition is Chemistry.

The greatest laboratory in the world is the human body; it is the most complex and delicately balanced. It is Chemistry which keeps this intricate mechanism in order. Life and death are both held by Chemistry. Life begins with chemical reactions; as long as these continue in proper sequence life continues; disturb this chemical balance, or bring about the wrong chemical reaction, and death ensues.

Chemistry is the science of the transformation of matter and the laws which govern these changes. The more thoroughly we understand its fundamental principles, the more will we become the Architects of the Future. All great advancements in industry, medicine and health have been based upon the discovery of some great scientific fundamental, which when it is examined will prove to involve Chemistry.

Chemistry has been greatly aided in accomplishing its wonders by another member of the Scientific Triumvirate—Physics. Physics is the science of the transformation of energy. Between Chemistry and Physics no sharp line of demarcation can be drawn. They touch at many points, and in a great many instances they overlap. This has given rise to another great field of research, Physical Chemistry, which we mention only in passing.

Many of the accomplishments of Physics began as pure research without any thought of industrial or medical application. But we have found that the world needs the results of these fundamental discoveries.

This department of Texas Christian University is endeavoring to arouse in its students a healthy interest in the teeming physical phenomena which envelop modern life. It is striving to inculcate in its students scientific fundamentals, to the end that they may be imbued with a passion for research and that they may be filled with the spirit of service. *Scientia omnia vinciet.*

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

PROFESSOR LEWIS D. FALLIS

INSTRUCTOR, MISS HARRISON

THE ability to express one's thoughts clearly, easily, forcefully in public is coming more and more to be recognized as an essential qualification of an educated man, or woman. The recognition of this fact led the administration of Texas Christian University to reorganize its work of expression along broader lines in 1924 in order to bring its benefits to a much larger number of students. The work of the Department is designed to answer the needs of the general student, who wishes a practical training as an elective with his B. A. course; and those who specialize in Expression whether for artistic culture, or for teaching the subject.

Having enlarged the scope of the work of the Department and secured for its head a man who has been in the lead of the profession in the East, Texas Christian University plans to expand the work yearly, and to develop here in Fort Worth a center of training in expression that will provide the best that can be had. It will not be necessary to make the long expensive trips to the East to secure the training or prestige.

Professor Fallis has in mind the establishment of a real School of Expression. He wishes to build up through technique an artistic finish that will enable students to go on the stage as platform artists, and lecturists. Technique frees a man's thinking and allows the development of personality. Courses in this Department are offered for teachers as well. Each summer a special course is given which offers real graduate training. The summer faculty is a well-rounded one. Each teacher is an experienced authority in a particular line. And the work of each department is harmonized with all the others.



MRS. BUTLER S. SMISER

BUSINESS OFFICE

MRS. BUTLER S. SMISER
Cashier

L. A. DUNAGAN
Bookkeeper

VERNA LEDBETTER
Secretary to Mr. Smiser

PEARL GRAHAM
Assistant Cashier

MAYME GARNER
Secretary to Dr. Waits

JESSE FREEMAN
Clerk

PAULINE WRIGHT
Stenographer

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

An Announcement

A GLANCE at the "Milestones of History" in the Catalogue will show that forward steps of distinction have been taken by Texas Christian University every few years. Among the most significant of these is the announcement that the Graduate School will begin to operate in September, 1926.

This step is not taken hastily. A Master's Degree has been offered for several decades; and the requirements for it have been steadily stiffened in the last six years; until the degree is received with prestige already. A solid foundation is well laid.

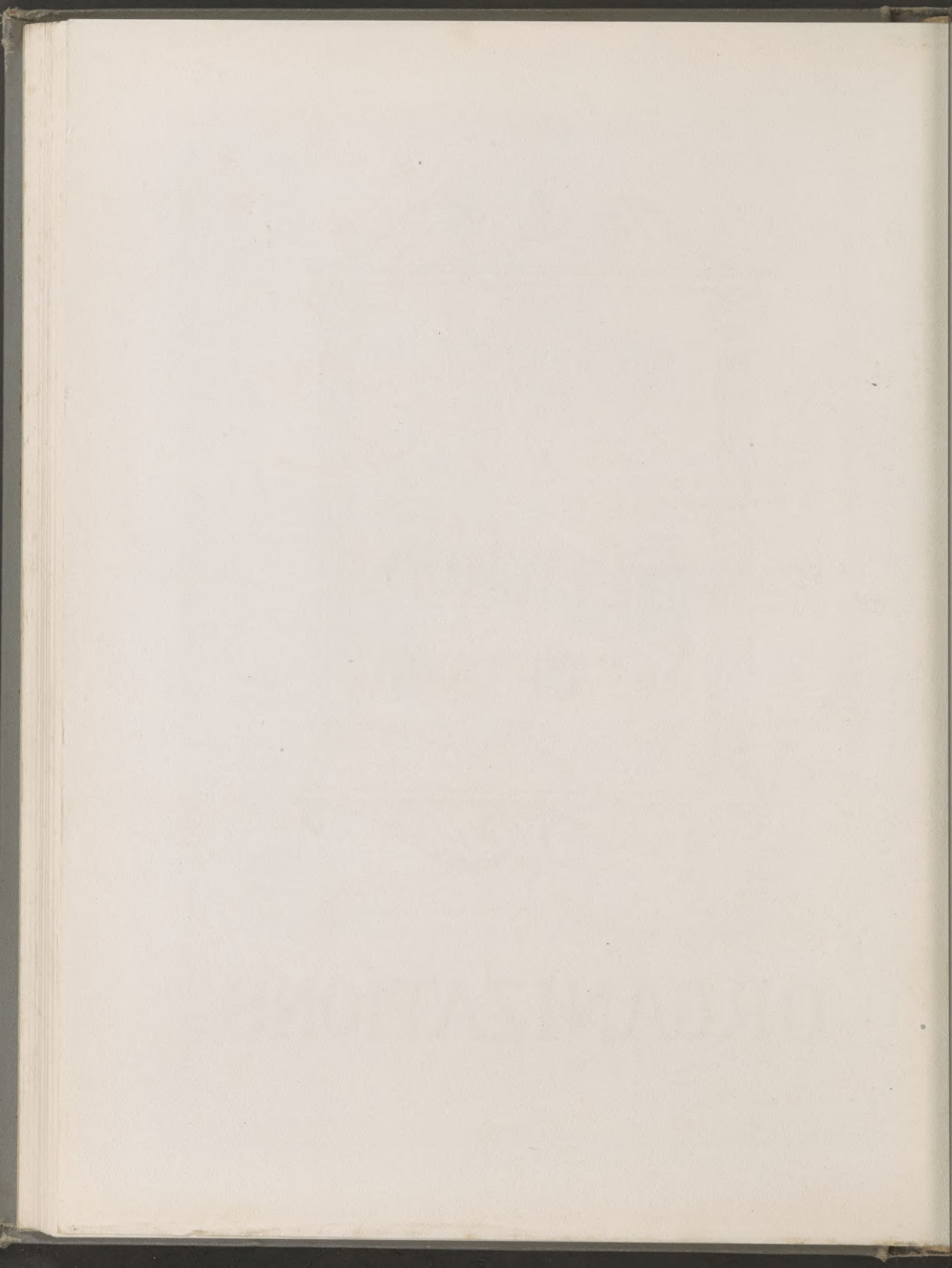
The acquisition of the new Library is another preparation that makes possible the Graduate School. For without an adequate Library it would be graduate only in name.

Neither is the step taken without due demand. More applicants for graduate work have been turned away in recent years than have been accepted. The growing number of Junior and Senior Colleges in Texas creates a demand for many more teachers of graduate rank, and the Universities in the State prepared to give graduate work are very few.

In taking this step, T. C. U. has found herself unusually fortunate in having already in her faculty a man peculiarly fitted to serve as Dean of the New Graduate School. For Dr. John Lord has not only the scholarly training in the highest degree, and the ripeness of mature scholarship, but he possesses marked executive ability, and what is most valuable, a thorough acquaintance with the spirit and traditions of this school.




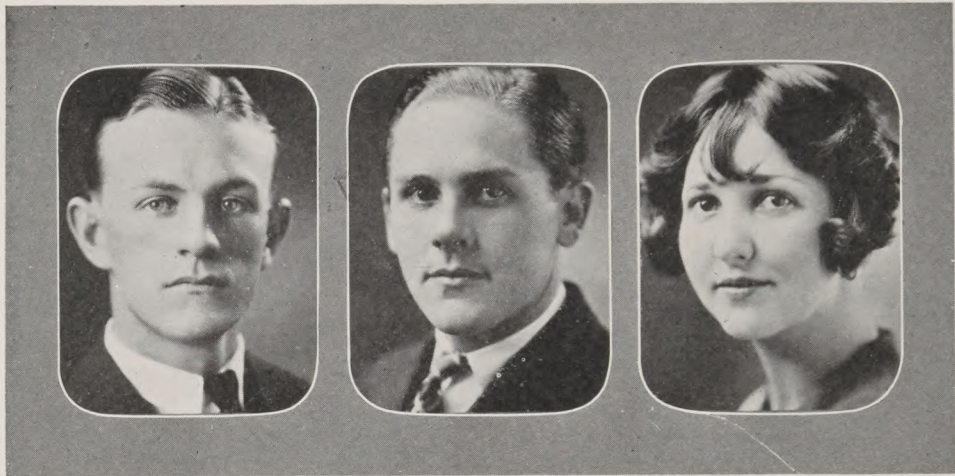
ORGANIZATIONS





Student
Government





OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT BODY

CARLOS ASHLEY
President

FRANK BOWSER
Vice-President

SARAH HAL WILLIAMS
Secretary-Treasurer



CANELMI

PRUDEN

CARR

REDFORD

MUELLER

SIMMONS

THE HONOR COUNCIL

FRANK CANELMI.....*President*
Senior Representative

DURWARD PRUDEN.....*Vice-President*
Junior Representative

KARL MUELLER
Graduate Representative

HARVEY REDFORD.....*Secretary*
Brite College Representative

RALPH CARR
Pre-Law Representative

LOWELL PARRISH.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Sophomore Representative

MERRILL WILLIAMS
B. B. A. Representative

WILLIAM PALMER
Freshman Representative

NOLENE SIMMONS
Fine Arts Representative

THE STUDENT BODY ASSOCIATION

Each year the student body elects by ballot a President, Vice-President and Secretary who preside in the general assembly of all students. The purpose of these officers is to transact all student body business.

THE STUDENT HONOR COUNCIL

The faculty has delegated to the students, on the request of the student body, the control of a limited portion of the discipline of the University life. This has been effected through the Student Honor Council. The Council is composed of one representative from each class, and each college of the University. Under its Constitution it has jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to cheating, subject to appeal to the Faculty. This was organized in 1914, but was allowed to lapse during the war period. It was renewed in 1920, and has worked since with gratifying results.



WHERE OLD GLORY WAVES

One Hundred Twenty-eight



Religious



THE B. C. B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

NIMMO GOLDSTON.....	<i>General President</i>
MAYME GARNER.....	<i>General Secretary</i>
LESLIE CHAMBERS.....	<i>Parliamentarian</i>
EUGENIA SHEPHERD.....	<i>Vice-President Tuesday Meetings</i>
JULIA ELLISON.....	<i>Vice-President Service Committee</i>
E. L. FINLEY.....	<i>Vice-President Union Gospel Mission</i>
ROTH HILGER.....	<i>Vice-President Sunday Prayer Group</i>
PROFESSOR H. L. PICKERILL.....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

FROM Ministerial Association to Life Service Recruit Association to its present rating as B. C. B. Association, is the history in short of the names as applied to Brite College student body organizations since the founding of Brite College in 1914 by Luke C. Brite of Marfa. All have served more or less adequately as an outlet for self-expression and action on the part of the Brite College student body to the close of the first semester of this year, 1925-26.

At this time, one of the students conceived the idea of a thorough organization of the Brite College student body as a whole, and under this plan to carry on all phases of work interesting to this group of students. The B. C. B. Association became then the official organ of the student body, under which exists clubs and group meetings of varied interests. This association meets every Tuesday evening, providing investigation, presentation, and discussion of fundamental problems of religious leadership.

The scope of the program is broad and varied, dealing with the field of religious education, with religious music, church art and architecture, and a denominational study dealing with both Catholic and Protestant Churches. The devotional, instructive, missionary, and social phases of life are stressed, and the student body of Brite College justly feel some pride in their creation.



One Hundred Thirty

THE B. C. B. ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS RETIRED

(Life Service Recruit Association)

MARSHALL CRAWFORD	<i>President</i>
MARY KENSHALO	<i>Vice-President</i>
MRS. LOLA WEEMS	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERSHIP

EMERSON ANDERSON	WALLACE JONES
R. L. BAILEY	MRS. LORENE JONES
J. K. BENTLEY	LOUIS JULIANEL
KENNETH BONHAM	MAY KEMP
R. BROILES	TOM MASSIE
ALBERT BURNES	J. MCELROY
PEARCE BURNES	NORWOOD MCGUIRE
PETER BORDONARO	JACK MCGOWAN
MALCOLM BRISCOE	CHARLES B. MOHLE
LAWRENCE BRIDGES	ERWIN MONTGOMERY
R. C. BROWN	C. NEWSOM
E. S. CAMPBELL	MRS. ANITA NEWSOM
GLENN CANFIELD	NOBUNDA ODA
LESLIE CHAMBERS	JOHN O'KEEFE
MABEL CLINE	HOMER PAYNE
C. C. COCKRUM	HARVEY REDFORD
HAROLD COMUS	BESSIE MAY ROGERS
JOHN CLARK	KATHERINE SCHULTZE
MARSHALL CRAWFORD	LAURA SHELTON
HAZEL CROSBY	EUGENIA SHEPHERD
ADRIAN DACUS	IKE SIDEBOTTOM
L. E. DIEHL	TILLIE SMITH
RAYNE DRISKILL	LESLIE SMYTH
G. EASTMAN	F. W. SQUIRES
JULIA M. ELLISON	TREMON STARR
E. L. FINLEY	PAT SULLIVAN
FERREALL FOX	JOHN J. STRICKLAND
MAYME GARNER	ELAINE THOMPSON
TAYLOR GARBER	WILLIAM VIVRETTE
MAURICE GILMORE	CECIL WALTERS
PABLO GLORIA	E. M. WHEATLEY
NIMMO GOLDSTON	MILO WHITLACH
J. T. GRIFFITH	ALFRED WHITE
NATHAN GRIZZARD	J. W. WINN
PERRY HARDEGREE	ETTA WILLIAMS
MRS. BESSIE HART	MERLE WILLIAMS
WADE HAWKINS	GEORGE A. WEEMS
ROGER HEARNE	MRS. LOLA WEEMS
ELMER D. HENSON	HAROLD WILLIAMS
ROTH HILGER	BEN F. WINFREY
PAUL JETT	



THE Y. W. C. A. GROUP

OFFICERS

MAY KEMP.....*President*
 TOTT BURKS.....*First Vice-President, Membership Committee*
 MAXIE ECHOLS.....*Program Committee*
 ALTA PEARL DAY.....*Secretary*
 RANNIE VESTAL.....*Treasurer*
 LAURA SHERIDAN.....*Undergraduate Representative*

CABINET MEMBERS

Chairmen of Committees

ANNA LEE BUSH.....*Bible Committee*
 LOYDA FULLER.....*Poster Committee*
 ADINE HARKEY.....*Social Committee*
 ANNETTA TYSON.....*Social Service Committee*
 VIRGINIA KNOX.....*Music Committee*
 ROZELLE CAVENESS.....*Decoration Committee*

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

THE Young Women's Christian Association of Texas Christian University under the leadership of Miss May Kemp has been active this past year in promoting a religious atmosphere and in sponsoring social activities among the students. On Thursday evening of each week, a meeting is held in the parlors of Jarvis Hall. Topics dealing with student life and activities are discussed.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., consisting of the officers of the society and the chairman of the committees, has a devotional and business meeting each week. At this meeting plans are made for the religious and social work of the society.

This society aids the Freshmen girls to accustom themselves to collegiate surroundings at the first of the school year by sponsoring a movement known as the "Big Sister's Movement." Later the ties of friendship between old and new girls are cemented in the wedding of Mr. Old Girl and Miss New Girl. Other entertainments, such as a Kid Party, and formal teas are held to promote acquaintances.

Mother's Day was observed when the Young Women's Christian Association assisted by the girls of Jarvis Hall, were hostesses to the Mothers of Texas Christian University students, and gave different programs and teas for their entertainment.

Social Service Work was done throughout the year. At the Christmas Time, the members of the society filled stockings for the Mexican children of the Fort Worth Mission. Other social service activities included the sponsoring of the Girl Reserve Clubs in the Grade Schools of the City.

At the Young Men's Christian Association Convention at Austin, February 12-14, 1926, the Y. W. C. A. sent two delegates, Miss Annetta Tyson and Miss Alta Pearl Day. Other delegates will attend the summer conferences and conventions to be held in Texas and in Estes Park, Colorado.



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

ROBERT HOWARD.....*President*
LOYD ARMSTRONG.....*Vice-President*
HARVEY FROST.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES

SHELTON GOODE.....*Program Committee*
HOWARD PRUDEN.....*Membership Committee*
OTHRO ADAMS.....*Social Committee*
HARVEY REDFORD.....*Literature Committee*
WILLIAM EWELL.....*Housing Committee*
ERWIN MONTGOMERY.....*Convention Committee*
WILLIAM PALMER.....*New Student Committee*

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

AFTER a long period of inactivity, the Young Men's Christian Association of Texas Christian University, under the direction of Mr. Van Deusen, has been completely reorganized, and plans are being made to reopen the rooms of the Association as soon as possible.

Mr. Robert Howard, a senior student in the University, was elected President of the Association and under his guidance the work of this group should progress fast; Mr. Loyd Armstrong of Fort Worth was elected Vice-President. He has had considerable experience in this field and should prove an invaluable man in this organization. Mr. Harvey Frost of Fort Worth was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Frost is a very efficient man and well fitted for this position.

From the earliest years, the Y. M. C. A. has been a factor for good in the University. The organization has promoted the moral life of the students and has wielded a moral influence among the boys that no other organizations has ever succeeded in doing.

Delegates attend each summer the Conferences for the College Associations and are trained volunteer leaders of student groups. Mission study and Bible Class groups are also fostered.

Much is expected of this organization in the future, especially along the line of promoting the social life of the University. Such organizations as this will make better the social life of the student body of Texas Christian University.

THE BIBLE SCHOOL CLASSES

WHAT was in days of yore popularly known as the Othontes Bible Class has in recent years developed into separate classes, namely, the Freshman-Sophomore Class and the Junior-Senior Discussion Group. These two groups meet at the hour of ten every Sunday morning and have had as their teachers Professors R. A. Smith and H. L. Pickerill, respectively.

Under the present order of affairs, the Freshman-Sophomore class has been organized under a general President and Secretary, with four specific Vice-Presidents who care for the Sunday morning meetings, the Christian Endeavor, the Missionary phase and the Social Life. The Junior-Senior Class has been working under the same system. Interest has been greater than ever before in both of these departments and much helpful, constructive work has been accomplished.

THE MISSIONARY GROUP



Top—Winfrey, Goldston, Williams, Massie, Strawn, Bonham. Bottom—Bordonaro, Gloria, Dean Hall, Schutze, Professor McPherson, McGuire, Nobunda Oda.

RELIGIOUS DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

MRS. I. R. SIMONS.....	<i>President</i>
BESSIE MAY ROGERS.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
IDA McALLISTER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ELMER D. HENSON.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
F. E. BILLINGTON.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
MARY E. CHESHIRE.....	<i>Director</i>

UNDER the leadership of Miss Mary E. Cheshire, a Religious Dramatic Club was recently organized to provide training, study, and actual presentation of religious drama. For years, the Footlights Club has presented the opportunity of accomplishing the same end in secular drama, and the club has proven popular, entertaining, cultural, and instructive.

With the idea in view of placing religious drama on a par, so far as the field permits, with secular drama in its influence on the students of Texas Christian University, as well as the general public, the Religious Education Department supported the realization of a Religious Dramatic Club. The Club is primarily of interest to those students who are preparing for religious service; however, the scope of the present plans provides a broader field. Membership is made up of all those interested in any or all phases of religious drama, whether they be training for religious service or not.

In the event that this Club continues to grow and the interest aroused is sufficient to permit the leaders to realize their dreams, this organization may some day rank with the Footlights Club, so far as its limited field will permit.

THE TIMOTHY CLUB

HARVEY M. REDFORD, *Chairman*

TWO years ago this club was organized with the sole purpose in mind of securing actual practice in preaching. The membership is open to all students enrolled in Brite College of the Bible who wish to accustom themselves to preaching during their years of preparation before actually taking up the work.

The club serves a need not supplied by any other organization, in that the students not only receive training in the art of preaching, but it keeps before them the purpose for which they are in this special school of the University. It furnishes a form of inspiration found only in the "give and take" of open criticism of the forum type, and supplies a necessary form of mental and moral fiber.

MEMBERS

ROTH HILGER	TED MCELROY
PAT SULLIVAN	ALFRED WHITE
L. J. LEATHERMAN	MALCOLM BRISCOE
BEN WINFREY	E. M. WHEATLEY
JOE FOWLER	HARVEY M. REDFORD
C. C. COCKRUM	





THE HORNED FROG BAND

PROFESSOR CLAUDE SAMMIS.....Conductor
 HENRY G. ELKINS.....Assistant Conductor

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

MISS SARAH HAL WILLIAMS, <i>First Semester</i>	}Band Sweethearts
MISS MARY HARRISON, <i>Second Semester</i>		
CAPTAIN JOE BRYCE WILMETH.....	Drum-Major
LIEUTENANT CLINTON R. HACKNEY, <i>First Semester</i>	}President
LIEUTENANT ALLEN TRUE, <i>Second Semester</i>		
COY POE.....	Vice-President
LESLIE CHAMBERS, <i>First Semester</i>	}Secretary-Treasurer
WAYNE SHERLEY, <i>Second Semester</i>		
LIEUTENANT WILLIAM A. BALCH	}Associate Business Managers
LIEUTENANT HENRY G. ELKINS		

THE FACTS ABOUT THE BAND

THE Horned Frog Band is an organization of thirty-five well-trained musicians, chosen by competitive examination from all the musicians of the University.

This organization is dressed in snappy purple and white uniforms with special insignia for its Conductor, Drum-Major, and other executive officers.

For the first and only time in the history of the University the Band was placed upon military discipline; drilled in the "Military Band Parade Technique," and put under an extensive period of training in Intonation, Embouchre, Artistic Interpretation, Rhythm, and other phases of the Band Art.

The Horned Frog Band was fortunate in securing a very highly trained Conductor in the person of Professor Claude Sammis.

Under the leadership of the Business Managers a large sum of money was raised at the "Grotesque Frogland Follies," March 18, 1926, with which sweaters and new equipment were bought, thus placing the Band among the best equipped organizations in the Southwest.

Her Majesty, Queen of the "All-Collegiate Circus," at the Dallas Fair this year, chose from forty bands the Horned Frog Band as her personal escort, an honor never before shown this Band.

The success of the various athletic teams of the University during the past year is undoubtedly due in a large part to the pep and loyalty of the band boys. The Band was "always on the ground."

The Band was a financial success and bought its own sweaters and part of its new equipment.

For the first time in the history of the institution, Texas Christian University has had a band that was well-balanced as to instrumentation; one capable of making a good showing in parade, and one that the University was very proud of.

Due to the fact that only a few members will be lost this year in the organization, the nucleus of an even greater band for next year has been formed, and they will be on hand with a membership of seventy-five members for the first football game of the 1926-1927 season.



THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL ORCHESTRA

OFFICERS

PROFESSOR CLAUDE SAMMIS.....Conductor
 HENRY G. ELKINS, *Concert Master*.....President
 ALLEN TRUE.....Vice-President
 NOLENE SIMMONS.....Secretary-Treasurer
 WILLIAM BALCH.....Business Manager

MEMBERSHIP

CLAUDE SAMMIS.....Director
 HENRY ELKINS.....Concert Master

Violins:

HENRY ELKINS
 TILLMAN DURDEN
 FRANKLIN FITTS
 AMELIA BELLE TAYLOR
 MARY BROADDUS
 NOLENE SIMMONS
 J. W. SHUGART
 FLORA MAE THOMPSON
 DOROTHY HEAD
 OTIS ZACHERIAS

Cornets:

BRENT WAGNER
 COY POE
 CLINTON HACKNEY
 FRANKLIN BEALL

Saxophones:

ALLEN TRUE
 WILLIAM BALCH
 CASEY PATTERSON
 PAUL JETT

Tuba:

WAYNE SHERLEY

Clarinets:

LUCILLE CAVENESS
 J. B. BRENT
 LAWRENCE NEELY

Piano:

MARIE BALCH

Drums and Traps:

JAMES JETT

Bass Violin:

JAMES JACKSON

THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL ORCHESTRA

THE University Chapel Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Claude Sammis, has won during the past season the enviable reputation of being one of the highest and best trained college orchestras in the Southwest. The credit for such success is due not only to Professor Sammis but also to the hearty cooperation, sincerity of purpose, and painstaking efforts shown by each and every member of the organization. All of these factors have accounted for the unprecedented success of this Orchestra.

Among the outstanding accomplishments of this organization the past season were: The enlargement of the Orchestra to the high standards of a "Little Symphony;" the presentation of most difficult Symphonic Works, Tone Poems, and the Master Classics; the high grade of its concerts; the artistic interpretation of the minutest details of the Master Classics, and its successful concert season.

Appearances were made at all of the high schools of the city and in the neighboring towns. At all of the places visited, the popularity of the programs was evidenced by the heaviest applause ever given any orchestra representing the University.

Texas Christian University is proud of this organization not only because the members have been so loyal in playing at all of its chapel exercises, but because of the praise given the University through its gagements and radio programs.

The Orchestra of 1926-1927 promises to be even greater because of the new equipment and the extensive plans of its Conductor.



THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

PROFESSOR PAUL KLINGSTEDT.....	<i>Director</i>
NIMMO GOLDSTON.....	<i>President</i>
CHARLES MOHLE.....	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM BALCH.....	<i>Business Manager</i>
TOM MASSIE.....	<i>Librarian</i>
CLYDE L. WALLER.....	<i>Interlocutor</i>
HELEN BOREN.....	<i>Accompanist</i>

First Tenors

CLYDE WALLER
 RANDOLPH SCOTT
 WILLIAM EWELL
 TOM MASSIE

Baritones

NIMMO GOLDSTON
 HAROLD WILLIAMS
 ERWIN MONTGOMERY
 GLEN CANFIELD

Second Tenors

CHARLES MOHLE
 WARREN DAY
 WILLIAM BALCH
 BEN MATTHEWS

Basses

BAYNE DRISKILL
 WILLIAM VIVRETTE
 WEIR MCDIARMID
 JOHN CLARK
 ROBERT QUALLS

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

PROFESSOR Paul Klingstedt as Director of the Men's Glee Club during the past season has won the distinction of training and coaching the most professional, the most efficient, and the most artistic club that has ever represented the University, either on the concert stage or the concert tour.

Years may come and years may go but the "Gleemen of 1926" will always have this song on their lips:

"I must go out to Spur again, to see that ranch once more,
And all I ask are chaps and spurs, and that horse I had before,
I long to see the chuck wagon, and hear the pans a-shaking.
As it starts out on the round-up, just as dawn is breaking.

I can see the cowboys, as the wandering herd they round,
'Mid stampedes and confusion—my! What a dismal sound!
I must go out to Spur again and live the vagrant cowboy life.
Out where the West begins and sandstorms cut like a knife.

All the boys gathered round the fireplace, when the day's ride was over,
And begged yarns from the laughing cowboy rovers,
Those were glorious hours, they were jolly and well spent,
But the thing the boys needed most was a jar of liniment.

The Glee Club made a six-hundred mile trip into West Texas, visiting Abilene, Aspermont, Stamford, and Spur. At each town, due to the efficient advertising, the auditoriums were packed and the people were very enthusiastic in their praise of the "Horned Frog Minstrel Revue." Throughout the entire trip, the club was banqueted, given parties, barbecues, and were entertained in the homes of the cities where the club toured. The trip was made with a party numbering twenty-seven. The party traveled "De luxe" in two large busses, with a touring car as luggage carrier.

The features of the program were the "Horned Frog Quartet," which made the largest hit, the "Formal Minstrel," the "Negro Camp Meeting," the "Spanish Serenaders Orchestra," and the artistic solos of Professor Klingstedt.

A fitting climax to the great trip was the last night when the Glee Club and the Spanish Serenaders were greeted by the largest and the most enthusiastic audience of the tour in the city of Spur. Both clubs were at their best and were most royally entertained. The administration received telegrams from every town commending the work of the organization. Texas Christian University was well advertised in the western part of the State.



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

PROFESSOR PAUL KLINGSTEDT.....	<i>Director</i>
ETTA WILLIAMS.....	<i>President</i>
IRENE UHL.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
MARY HELEN PAINE.....	<i>Accompanist</i>

Sopranos

GENIEVE ABRAM	JOHNNIE ROWAN
MABLE CLINE	LETA STOVALL
MARY HARRISON	FRANCES STAFFORD
VIRGINIA KNOX	HAZEL SUMMERS
LUCILE LARUE	IRENE UHL
DOROTHY LEAVELL	ETTA WILLIAMS
GRETTELL MATTHEWS	LENA WHITE
MARCELLA PRICE	MARJORIE BULLOCK

Altos

JOE ELLA BUTLER
 DONNA JEAN BILLINGTON
 VERMA MANGRUM
 EUGENIA SHEPPERD
 HELEN BOREN

THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

"The nightingale has a lyre of gold,
The lark's is a clarion call,
And the blackbird plays but a boxwood flute,
But the Girls' Glee Club is the best of all."

The Girls' Glee Club of Texas Christian University is under the direction of Professor Paul Klingstedt. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in choral music, and to help stimulate musical activity on the campus. Membership in the organization is based on the ability to sing and upon a knowledge of music. The try-outs are held once a semester, thus making admittance to membership competitive. Two regular meetings are held each week, at which intensive practice on parts takes place. The organization is a four-part chorus, with soloists in the first and second soprano and first and second alto parts.

The program for each year includes concerts in Fort Worth, participation in the radio programs over Station WBAP, and several concerts in cities near Fort Worth. The club of this year was one of the best clubs to represent the University.



Vivrette, Waller, Mohle, Goldston

THE HORNED FROG QUARTETTE

Clyde Waller, *Manager*

Clyde L. Waller.....	<i>First Tenor</i>
Charles Mohle.....	<i>Second Tenor</i>
Nimmo Goldston.....	<i>Baritone</i>
William Vivrette, <i>First Semester</i>	} <i>Bass</i>
Bayne Driskill, <i>Second Semester</i>	

The Horned Frog Quartette was the outstanding feature of the Men's Glee Club. It possessed all the qualities necessary for such a live organization. For the first time in many years, seasoned material was available to build up a quartette that would rank among the best. Two of the members have sung together for four years, and another member has been with the organization for three years. The Quartette, besides being the feature of the Glee Club programs, has given several concerts of its own, and has appeared regularly over Radio Station WBAP. Its popularity has been evidenced by the many demands made for its services, notably banquets and luncheons.

The Quartette is planning a tour of the Pacific Coast during the summer months. Its program is varied, containing popular, classical and humorous numbers in its repertoire.



THE SPANISH SERENADERS

SENOR HENRY ELKINS.....	Conductor
LAMAR CHAPMAN.....	Piano, Spanish Uke
J. W. SHUGART.....	Violin, Viola
FRANKLIN FITTS.....	Violin, Mandolin
COY POE.....	Cornet, French Horn
BRENT WAGNER.....	Cornet, Alto
CLINTON HACKNEY.....	Cornet, French Horn, Alto
DOYLE GREER.....	Cornet, Baritone, Euphonium
WAYNE SHERLEY.....	Sousaphone Bass, Trumpet
JOE BRYCE WILMETH.....	Banjo, Guitar, Spanish Mandolin
JAMES JETT.....	Drums, Chimes, Castanets, Cymbals, Tom-Toms
PAUL N. JETT.....	Saxophone, Clarinet, Trumpet
WILLIAM SHORT.....	Saxophone, Clarinet
WILLIAM BALCH.....	Saxophone, Clarinet
ASHLEY LINDLEY.....	Clarinet, Saxophone
WILLIAM VIVRETTE.....	Bass Violin, Chimes

VOCAL SOLOISTS

CLYDE L. WALLER.....	Lyric Tenor
MARY HARRISON.....	Coloratura Soprano

This orchestra was organized December 1, 1925, to represent the University as artists on the Glee Club tours and over Radio Station WBAP. This organization traveled over one thousand miles with the Men's Glee Club, and appeared as guest artists at most of the major musical events of the season, and were very enthusiastically received by radio fans all over the United States.

THE UNIVERSITY CHURCH ORCHESTRA

This orchestra is composed of the best musicians in the University, and plays for all the religious services of the University. There are several special features given in each of its programs. Mr. Henry G. Elkins is director of this organization. This orchestra is composed mainly of members of the University Chapel Orchestra and receives the same attention from Professor Sammis as does the other organization. The Orchestra plays for the Sunday morning services and for the afternoon services of the Christian Endeavor. It is also available for any of the other religious services.

THE FRESHMAN ORCHESTRA

This orchestra is composed of Freshmen. It plays for many of the social affairs of the student body. It has been of invaluable service during the basketball games and did much to stimulate the pep and spirit at these games.

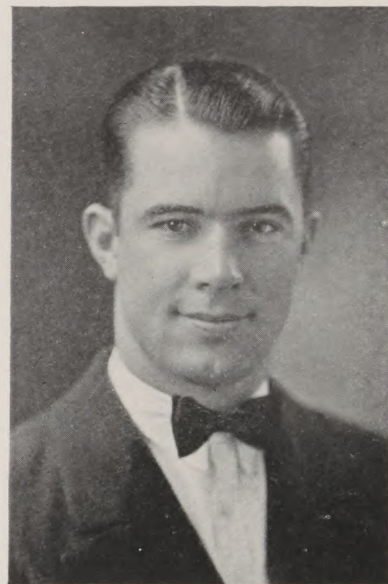
This organization is managed by Mr. Coy Poe and gave an interesting act on the Senior Majestic Program.

Publication





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Editor-in-Chief



OTHRO W. ADAMS
Business Manager

THE HORNED FROG STAFF

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DOUGLAS BUSH.....	<i>Writer of Humor</i>
HENRY SHEPHERD.....	<i>Junior Class Member</i>



WALLER
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BUSINESS MGR.



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ASSISTANT ED.



ASHBURN
ASSOCIATE ED.

The
"HORNERD FROG"
Staff



PACE



ROBERTS



GOLDSTON



LEMOND



ELKINS



ASHLEY



GAINES



LUKER



BUSH



DARDEN



LEAVELL



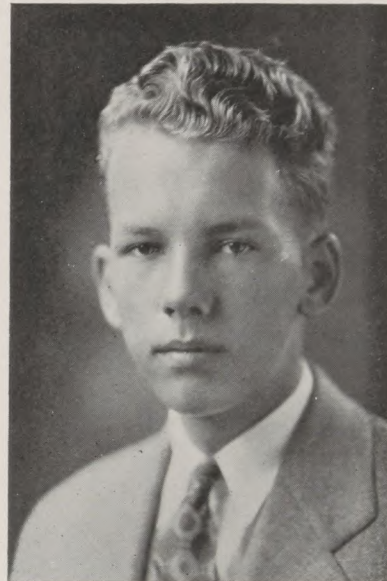
HACKNEY



SHEPHERD



RICHARD GAINES
Editor-in-Chief



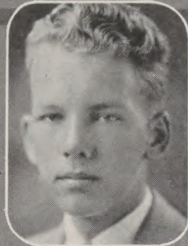
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Managing Editor

THE SKIFF STAFF

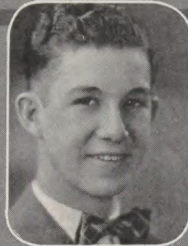
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GAINES



SHEPHERD



WIMBERLEY

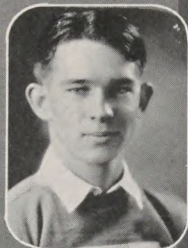


TYSON



ASHLEY

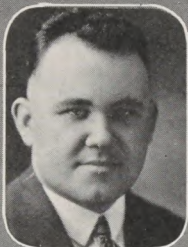
The Skiff Staff



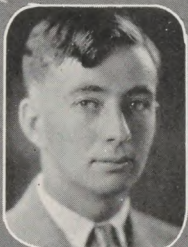
ASHBURN



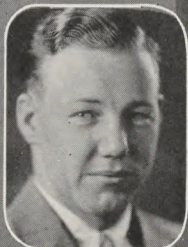
MARS



GOLDSTON



BROWN



LEAVELL



WALLER



RHODES



HACKNEY



HOWARD

THE HORNED FROG

The Horned Frog is the official year book of Texas Christian University published by the Senior Classes each year. You can see for yourself what it is. In 1925 the blanket tax covering the price of subscription was required of each student. The cost of producing this book is raised in part by this blanket tax and by advertising.

The Editor wishes to make grateful acknowledgment to those who have aided us in the building of this book. Mr. Roy Beard and Miss Statira Thornton of the Southwestern Engraving Company have been of great aid in the planning of the book. Mr. Roy Cooper, Mr. W. C. Lowdon and Mr. Ed Lowdon of the Stafford-Lowdon Printing Company have helped us very much in the choosing of the inks and make up for the book. Mr. Simpson of Staut's Studio has given us invaluable advice in the matter of photography. All individual, group and representative student pictures were made by him. All others were made by the Editor.

THE SKIFF

The Skiff is the weekly publication of the University. It tells us of the activities of the student body. It is also a valuable medium of training for many students enrolled in the Department of Journalism.

The Committee on Publications of the Faculty appoints annually a Business Manager, and approves a list from which the students elect an Editor-in-Chief. Many students outside of the Journalism Department find a splendid means of developing literary or journalistic ability by contributing to the paper.



Literary





KEMP

GAINES

SHERIDAN

THE BRYSON CLUB

The Bryson Club, an organization formed to encourage students in the production of all the phases of literature, is another successful club contributing much to the student body welfare. The Club was organized during the spring term of 1923 and named in honor of the late Walter E. Bryson, who was head of the Department of English at time of his death four years ago.

The usual requirements for membership are that the student shall be an upperclassman majoring in English with a grade of B, or an upperclassman who submits an approved work: play, poetry, essay, short story or novel.

The Club holds interesting bimonthly meetings, where they read and criticize their own productions, and also study the works of contemporary writers. These meetings have proved very successful in creating a greater interest among the students of literature. The Club shows a very decided leaning toward poetry. Nearly every member has submitted creditable poems for discussion and criticism. Many splendid essays and several short stories and plays have been produced also.

THE BRYSON CLUB

MAY KEMP.....*President*
RICHARD GAINES.....*Vice-President*
LAURA SHERIDAN.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

CARLOS ASHLEY	HARVE LIGHT
ELIZABETH BALDWIN	DAVID LEAVELL
BELLE BURNETT	NOBUNDA ODA
NIMMO GOLDSTON	DONNA GENE BILLINGTON
EMERSON HOLCOMB	HENRY SHEPHERD
ELMER HENSON	PETER BORDONARO
RICHARD GAINES	FAYE BOYD
VIRGINIA FELIX	ELIZABETH JORDAN
RUTH SEYMOUR	BESSIE MAY ROGERS
MAYME GARNER	CLAUDE JACOBS
EVELYN DENNIS	HAZEL SUMMERS
LAURA SHERIDAN	HAZEL DAVIS
KARL ASHBURN	MADELLE COPUS
BAILEY DIFFIE	FLORENCE HILDRING
CLYDE L. WALLER	LELIA MOORE
ESTHER SHEPPARD	JANE BOUNDS POWELL
EDRINE TYSON	HAROLD WARREN
HENRY ELKINS	ELIZABETH HADAWAY
MAY KEMP	REBECCA SMITH
EUGENIA SHEPHERD	MARION MULLINS
AMELIA BELLE TAYLOR	MABLE MAJOR
ADINE HARKEY	DR. HERBERT HUGHES
LILLIE SHELTON	MRS. HERBERT HUGHES

THE BRUSHES

THE Brushes is an organization of the Department of Art. It works from year to year in a very quiet but efficient manner for the betterment and purpose of the principles of art. Many new members have been added to its roll and it is now one of the most active organizations in the University. The Brushes have progressed remarkably and have been adding to the various literary programs and to the outside exhibitions in the city.

The club serves a double purpose. It tends toward a better and greater cooperation between the students who are working toward one goal, the perfection of their art. By criticizing the work of their fellow students, the Brushes are materially aided in discovering their own defects as well as their best points. It also furnishes the background for many larks and social get togethers where the students find opportunity to discuss art, past, present and futuristic, or any matters of technique that happen to interest them.

The Club holds informal teas very often at which work is put on exhibition and gay music and refreshments are proffered by the members of the Brushes.

The art students studying landscape sketchings have produced scenes rich in coloring and design. All the picturesque spots around the city—the parks, the natural beauty of the municipal golf course, the delightful nooks along the river back of the University, and along the meandering road around Lake Worth—all have been sketched by the classes and the pictures produced are full of atmospheric charm.

The China Department is likewise to be commended on the lovely sets and individual pieces it has turned out.



SCOTT



MONROE



HUGHES



FULLER



RANKIN



CROSS



BROWN



MAGEE



BALDWIN



SWEET

19 **B** 26



TIMMERMAN



WOODY



GORDON



ROBERTS



SPINKS



TURBEVILLE



LAURENCE



LINDLEY



THOMPSON



SOUTHWELL



THE DRAMATIC CLUB

DR. LEWIS D. FALLIS.....*Director*
MISS VIRGINIA HARRISON.....*Assistant Director*

OFFICERS

MARY BROADDUS.....*President*
HARVEY REDFORD.....*Vice-President*
CARLOS ASHLEY.....*Treasurer*
ELAINE SELF.....*Secretary*
BILLY ASHBURN.....*Advertising Manager*
ERWIN MONTGOMERY.....*Stage Manager*

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

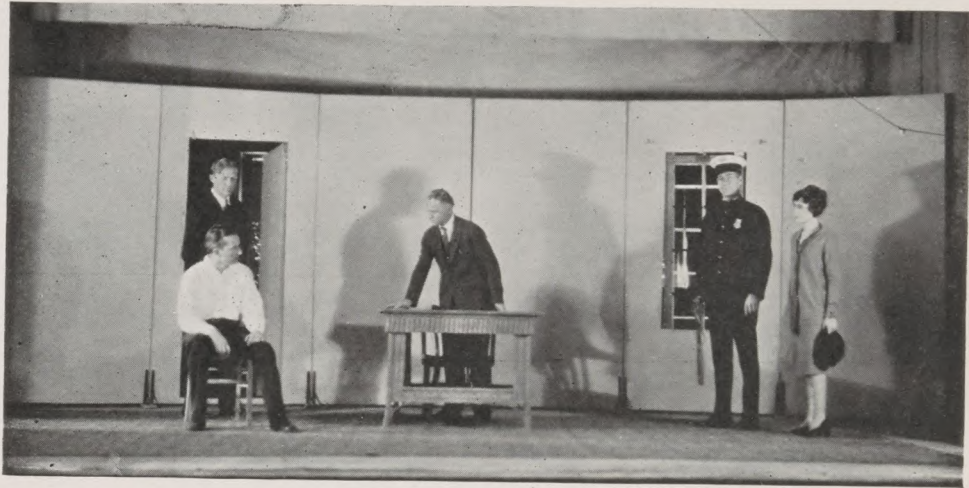
THE Dramatic Club of Texas Christian University has one of the most enviable records of any organization in the University. Especially has the record of the year 1925-1926 been one of notable successes and achievements.

The Club raised the funds for the purchase of a much needed curtain for the University Auditorium. This was accomplished in part by the presentation of "The Valiant," "Six to One" in the University Auditorium and by presenting these same plays before the student body of Trinity University and several groups in the city.

In the contest sponsored by the Dramatic Club, the Sophomore Class won the Silver Loving Cup and will be kept by them until they are defeated by the Freshman Group. The plays given in this contest were "The Robbery" and "The Man with the Bowler Hat." Another play notable of mention was that presented in February entitled "A Doll's House."

"The Valiant" was entered in the Little Theater Tournament to be held in Dallas in April. Clubs from all over the State and outside of the State competed in this contest. The winner will in turn present the play before the Little Theater Movement Club in New York City.

The Dramatic Club has worked hard to foster a better social spirit in Texas Christian University through a new medium, and that is dramatics. Other plays to be given are "The Glen" and many other one-act plays which will be given before the close of the Spring Semester. Much of the praise for the success of this organization is due to Dr. Fallis who has worked untiringly and to Miss Mary Broaddus, the President of the Dramatic Club.



"THE VALIANT"

"THE VALIANT" and "SIX TO ONE" were two of the many popular plays presented by the Dramatic Club during the past season.



"SIX TO ONE"

One Hundred Sixty-four

THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

NINE straight victories, in the spring of 1926, in intercollegiate debate, including two over Drake University of Iowa and one over Baylor University, and the winning of the Triangular Championship, constituted the most brilliant forensic season ever enjoyed at Texas Christian University. In addition to these other achievements, a chapter of the honorary chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic honorary fraternity, was installed.

Seven men, two juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen, composed the teams that carried Texas Christian University victorious through eight of the nine victories. Of the teams, the one composed of Lester Boone and Henry L. Shepherd, Jr., made the most notable showing, winning three debates in one week, on a tour of Oklahoma and Iowa. They defeated Phillips University of Enid, Oklahoma, and Tulsa University, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Drake University, of Des Moines, Iowa, on their trip. All of these debates were on the question, "Resolved, That an Amendment to the Constitution Empowering Congress to Legislate on Child Labor be Adopted," Boone and Shepherd having the negative in all three of the debates. At Drake University this team won a decision based on the decision of the home audience, the first time such a feat had been accomplished by a visiting team at Drake University although such teams as Harvard, Yale and Oxford of England had been defeated there.

Two freshmen, Jack Carter and Fred Erisman, performed notably. They defeated Drake University by an audience decision at the University Auditorium, and then aided in winning the Triangular Title by gaining a two to one decision over Trinity University here. Carter, also paired with Loyd Armstrong and defeated Denton Normal early in the year on the uniform marriage and divorce question.

Leslie Chambers and Charles Proctor defeated Southwestern University to win the Triangular Title for Texas Christian University. This victory came the same night as that of the Freshmen against Trinity. This double victory was the first won by any one school in the Triangular in the past seven years, and it is likely that it will be many years before Texas Christian University loses its title. The Triangular subject was "Resolved, That the Mitchell Plan for Air Defense Should be Adopted."

With prospects of an even livelier season for next year, the T. C. U. debaters look forward to some good trips, one to California looming as a probability, and one through West Texas practically a certainty. The work of Professor Lewis D. Fallis, Chairman of the Public Speaking Committee, has been meritorious this year, and largely instrumental in T. C. U.'s many victories.



THE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION

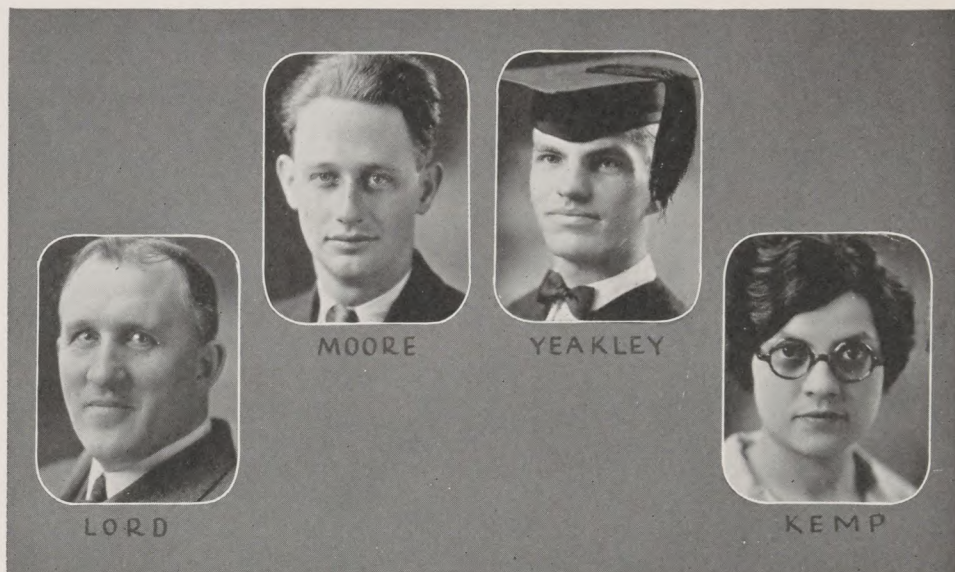
OFFICERS

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LESTER BOONE.....*Vice-President*
MAYME GARNER.....*Secretary*

HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.	FRED ERISMAN
LESLIE CHAMBERS	JACK CARTER
CHARLES PROCTOR	LOYD ARMSTRONG
LESTER BOONE	GRANVILLE KNOX

Others





THE SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

OFFICERS

DR. JOHN LORD.....	<i>Faculty Representative</i>
JEROME MOORE.....	<i>President</i>
RALPH YEAKLEY.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MAY KEMP.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

The Texas Christian University Chapter is a charter member of the Texas Scholarship Societies, organized at Southwestern University, Georgetown, in 1922. Dr. John Lord, Dean of the Graduate School, and Faculty Representative, represented Texas Christian University in the first annual convention at the University of Texas, Austin, in 1923. W. J. Hammond, of the Department of History, was the delegate in 1924, when the convention was held at Baylor University, and also in 1925 in the convention at Sam Houston State Teachers' College. This year Dr. Lord and Jerome Moore attended the annual convention at Southwestern University, February 22, 1926. Delegates were sent from nineteen colleges and universities to this convention. Dr. Lord was elected vice-president of this body, and the next meeting will be held at Texas Christian University.

THE SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

PERMANENT MEMBERS

EDWINA DAY '23	THURMAN MORGAN '24
JEANETTE GINSBURG '23	HARRELL SORRELLS '24
JACK HAMMOND '23	RUBY WALKER '24
B. Z. HUGHES '23	MABLE WARREN '24
MRS. ELLA RAY LEDGERWOOD '23	RUTH DACUS '25
JEROME MOORE '23	ELIZABETH HADAWAY '25
MARY PARKER '23	SAMUEL HILL '25
IDA TOBIN '23	MARJORIE ALFATHER '25
MARGARET CARPENTER '24	MARY ELIZABETH LEWIS '25
GRAHAM ESTES '24	ROSALINE FEREGAR '25
BERNICE GATES '24	OPAL STRONG '25
ETHEL KEMP '24	LESLIE G. SMYTH '25
SADIE MAHON '24	KARL MUELLER '25
LULA MELTON '24	

SENIOR MEMBERS

RALPH YEAKLEY '26	MARIE WINSTON '26
ED R. MCWILLIAMS '26	HAROLD WARREN '26
HENRY ELKINS '26	MRS. E. R. TUCKER '26
MAY KEMP '26	KATHERINE HADEN '25
HAZEL DAVIS '26	CONSTANCE HORTON '25
ASIA AYRES '26	SALLIVEE JAMES '25
AMELIA BELLE TAYLOR '26	ETTA MAE LUSK '25
RUTH SEYMOUR '26	

JUNIOR MEMBERS

ROBERTA JOHNSON '27	FRANCES BELL '27
J. S. TINSLEY '27	HAROLD WILLIAMS '27
MARJORIE AHRENBECK '27	EDNA FAYE DARNELL '27
DICK BAILEY '27	CHARLES WHITE '27
NELLE BYRNE '26	FAYE BLESSING '27
CHARLES MOHLE '26	BELLE BURNETT '27
LUTHER MANSFIELD '27	ELIZABETH BALDWIN '27
MAYME GARNER '26	LILLIE SHELTON '27
CATHERINE KIDD '27	EUGENIA SHEPPARD '26
ALLEN TRUE '26	FRANCES WILSON '27
MARY K. PARKER '27	

THE SCIENCE CLUB

FLOYD FRANKLIN.....*President*
DR. WM. M. WINTON.....*Faculty Adviser*

IN THE second year of its existence the Science Club has sought to be of greater service by its broader scope. When reorganizing the Pre-Medic Society the Science Club included in its membership all students enrolled in and interested in the study and advancement of science.

The society has accomplished wonderful things in that it has fulfilled its purpose as a melting pot for the ideas and hallucinations of the neophyte, as a laboratory for the older student, and as a common meeting ground where faculty and student could come together for a better understanding of each other than was possible in the formal class room. The organization enjoys many pleasures, as the club comes together quite frequently for nothing more than a good time. They forget for the instant the worries that are forever common to any one indulging in any great degree in the deeper scientific theories.



ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC REVIEW

BY SAM PACE.

VIRTUALLY beyond doubt, T. C. U.'s greatest year of athletics unfolded itself to be recorded in this yearbook. In years that passed before the coming of the present student body, the Horned Frogs have had successful years that honored the University, but not within the mind of anyone who has known T. C. U. during its recent prodigious development into a great first class institution is the recollection of a better year.

The Horned Frogs have now been playing in the topmost rank of southwestern colleges, namely, the Southwest Athletic Conference, since the winter of 1923, when Prof. E. W. McDiarmid, chairman of the Athletic Council, nearly caused the roof of the Administration Building to be shouted off when he announced in chapel that T. C. U. had been admitted to the select circle. In that period of time the last year was considerably the greatest. In former years the Frogs often made themselves kings of lesser kingdoms; last year they came into their own as a power among the great.

The year of this yearbook started with the baseball and track season in the spring of 1925 and ended with the basketball season of 1926, although it practically might be carried on into the baseball season of 1926, for while nobody knows where the Frogs of the diamond will finish in the Conference race, it is a fact recognized by all hands that Coach Dutch Meyer has one of the association's most dangerous nines.

In the season of 1925 William "Kid" Nance coached his last baseball nine for T. C. U., and in the face of harrowing troubles piloted them into second place, and gave Texas University, perennial winners of the Conference title, one of the worst scares in its baseball history. It was a great season.

Track in 1925 was T. C. U.'s poorest sport, only a few points being made in the Conference track meet, although a number of dual meets were won. Tennis also was only a mediocre sport.

But in football, the game which almost alone determines the success or failure of college athletics, T. C. U. had far and away the greatest season in history. The Frogs of past years sometimes went through undefeated seasons, but they did not play in the elite circle of the Southwest Conference. Ed Kubale, in his first year with the Frogs, molded a line that knocked over the best lines in the Southwest, while Matty Bell coordinated a machine which was recognized by students of the game to be the best in the Conference. Like a young team, it wavered in the early part of the season, with the resulting loss to Oklahoma A. & M., but from then until the end, its fierceness and team smoothness was enormous.

The success of the eleven assured greater teams in the future, as Fort Worth is now behind the Frogs.

In basketball of 1926, the Frogs had a spotty campaign, finishing in third place. They were superb at times, and sometimes ordinary.



L. C. WRIGHT
Director of Athletics



MADISON BELL
Head Coach



EDWIN KUBALE

Assistant Coach

THE COACHES



BELL

T. C. U.'s coaching staff is of the sort that ranks sportsmanship above victory, and achieves both. Madison Bell, Edwin Kubale and Leo Meyer promote athletics on a sober educational basis that makes their work a real adjunct to the cultural success of the University. And despite their sacrificing no part of sportsmanship to the attainment of victory, they consistently coach winning teams.

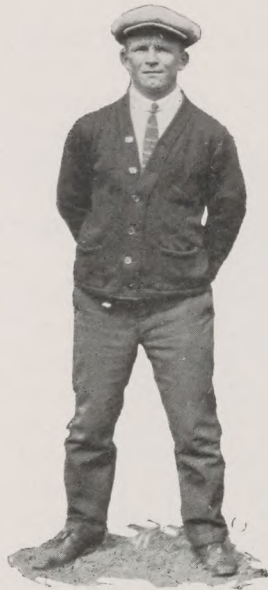
In this spring of 1926 Matty Bell is bringing his third year of success in T. C. U. athletics to a close. The almost invariable power of his football and basketball teams in that period has earned him the reputation of being one of the craftiest tacticians in the Southwest Conference. He brought new ideas of those two games into the association when he came to T. C. U. in 1923, and that they were successful is shown by the manner in which the peculiarities of his systems have been copied. He is what might best

be described in a word—he is smart. He studies the science of football and basketball untiringly. He studies opposing teams, and his ability to solve and counter the most intricate tricks of the opposition is almost uncanny. But paired with Bell's shrewdness is the twin asset of his will to win. He throws himself more completely into his work than the average coach would think of doing. Naturally somewhat spare of flesh to begin with, he worries away fifteen or twenty pounds during the fall. He thinks football by day and dreams it by night when the grid season is under way. He relaxes only a trifle during basketball season, and during the spring and summer regains his weight and energy to burn the following fall.

His intense concern in his team and in his men has naturally made him a beloved character who attracts from all players the utmost of their power. The men on the team realize that Bell works almost as hard physically, and worries far more than they do, and they respond with every power they have.

With Bell is paired one of his buddies of the old school of football knowledge at Centre College. Bell took his B. S. degree from Centre in 1919, after having helped start the "Praying Colonels" on the way to football supremacy which reached its height a few years later when Kubale helped defeat Harvard University. Both men learned their lessons under Coach Charlie Moran who piloted Centre College to the peak of its football fame. Both were close students, and when they finished their college careers they knew all the football that was used in all of Centre's great gridiron achievements.

It was doubted when the announcement was made in the late summer of 1925 that Kubale had been named line coach, if he would be able to even



MEYER

come near filling the shoes which Bill James had vacated. Kubale had only recently graduated from Centre, and the wiseacres figured that the T. C. U. Athletic Department had simply gambled on him as a promising young coach. It was known that T. C. U. could not pay high salaries to its coaches and it was patent that the signing of Kubale was done in the hope that his lack of proven ability was to be forgotten in the hope that he would turn out to be as good a coach as he had been a player. And the result was that Kubale produced one of the greatest lines in the Southwest. His success was unqualified. His young-



NANCE

sters bowled over All-Conference players with the best of consistency, and even against such teams as A. & M. and Arkansas, which were recognized beyond doubt as having some powerful lines, the Frog forwards played the best game.

When it was announced shortly before the start of the 1926 baseball season that Dutch Meyer had been signed as coach, it meant that one of T. C. U.'s most brilliant athletic alumni had been brought into the coaching staff, and that Kid Nance's long term of years as leader of T. C. U.'s baseball success, had come to an end. There was regret over the passing of Nance, but the promising future that came with the signing of Meyer undoubtedly made it a forward step. Meyer was one of T. C. U.'s greatest pitchers, and knows the game from top to bottom.

After his graduation in 1922, he coached at Polytechnic High School of Fort Worth, but was made T. C. U. Freshman coach the next year. His success with Freshman teams led to his becoming Varsity baseball coach. He will continue to coach Freshman football and basketball.



CAPTAIN HERMAN CLARK

Football—1925

FOOTBALL—1925

SEASON'S RECORD

Sept. 26	East Texas State Teachers' College.....	0—T. C. U. 31
Oct. 3	Daniel Baker College.....	0—T. C. U. 12
Oct. 13	Baylor University.....	7—T. C. U. 7
Oct. 17	Simmons University.....	16—T. C. U. 28
Oct. 24	Oklahoma A. & M.....	22—T. C. U. 7
Oct. 31	Abilene Christian College.....	9—T. C. U. 21
Nov. 7	Texas A. & M.....	0—T. C. U. 3
Nov. 14	Arkansas University.....	0—T. C. U. 3
Nov. 26	Austin College.....	0—T. C. U. 21



TOP—Matthews, Ward, Steadmon, Scarborough, Washmon, Wright (Athletic Director), Brewster, Stuart, Acker, Evans, Melton, Peebles.

MIDDLE—Kubale (Coach), Carson, Frazee, Wolfe, Williams, Clark (Captain), Taylor, Grant, Wagner, Greer, Bell (Head Coach).

BOTTOM—Parrish, Akers, Moore, Holcombe, N. Clark, Levy, Woods, Clark, Cantelmi (Manager).



A REVIEW OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON

BY SAM PACE.

PERCENTAGES at the close of the football season gave Texas A. & M.'s powerful eleven the 1925 football championship of the Southwest Conference. Expert opinions at the close of the season inclined to the belief that T. C. U. was the uncrowned champion, having the most powerful team in the Southwest. The score of the T. C. U.-A. & M. game, it should by all means be observed, was 3 to 0 in favor of the uncrowned champions.

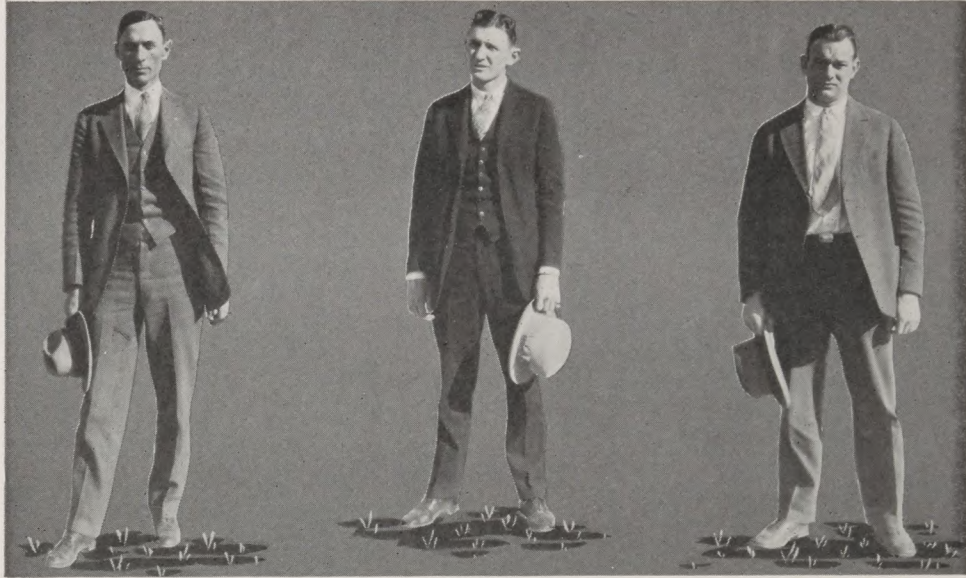
The 1925 season was for T. C. U. a strange mixture of triumph and failure. The failure can be very succinctly described by a mention of the Sooner Aggies, while the story of triumph is a long tale that runs through the other eight games of the season, but that debacle at Stillwater spelled the failure of the Horned Frogs to sweep into undisputed possession of the Conference championship. The Oklahoma Aggies had shown only a mediocre team in the early part of the season, but the memory of a long string of losses to the Frogs in past years surely must have stung them to the quick, for they administered a decisive defeat.

So in reality there were two championships, and it was the Aggies and Frogs who shared them. A. & M. won a clear title to the formal championship, but that 3 to 0 loss to T. C. U. clouded it to such an extent that the Frogs were heralded quietly but generally all over the State as being the real champions. The Aggies were champions of the Southwest Conference; the Frogs were champions of the Aggies. The T. C. U. defeat was the only reverse suffered by A. & M. all season, their tie with Sewanee being the nearest to a loss in other games.

William B. Ruggles, former dean of Texas Sports writers when he was sports editor of the Dallas News, said after the season was over that T. C. U. had undoubtedly the most powerful team in the Conference, and that only the peculiar injustice of awarding titles by the standard of percentages gained in four or five games gave the nominal title to A. & M.

The accomplishments of an individual played such a peculiar and dramatic part in the season's success that the name of John "Three Point" Washmon is woven inevitably into a review. He booted the soggy ball over the goal for a point after touchdown in the Baylor game. In the Stillwater Waterloo he did his bit by adding another such point. And to crown himself as the season's hero and crown the Frogs as the greatest team in the Conference, he defeated A. & M. and Arkansas on successive Saturdays by kicking field goals to win each time 3 to 0.

The Oklahoma loss was the only one of the season. There was a tie with Baylor. Everything else was victory.



L. C. WRIGHT

MADISON BELL

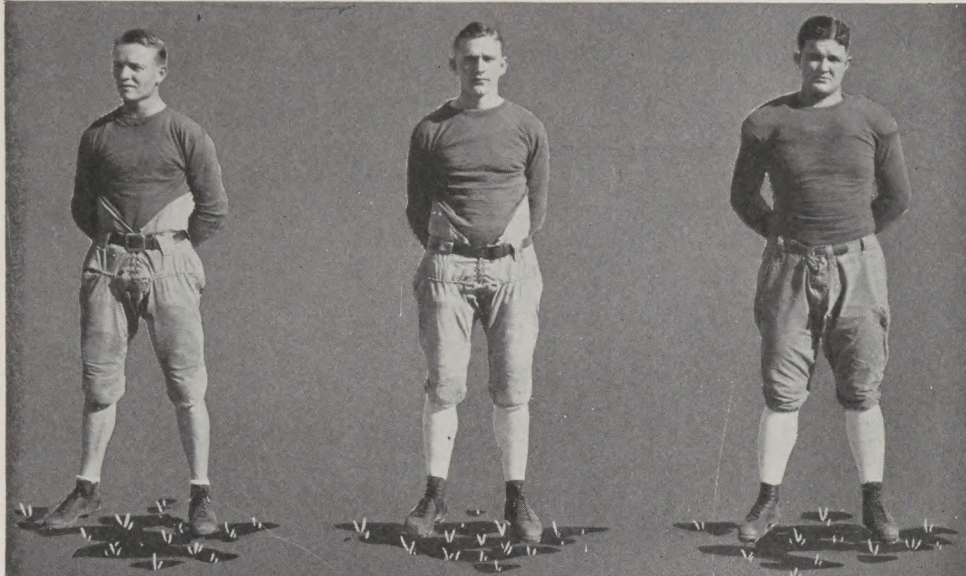
EDWIN KUBALE

Back of the men whose athletic learning directs T. C. U.'s athletic teams is the genial L. C. Wright, who stands at the left in the above group. Mr. Pete is the man who has the worry of the entire Athletic Department on his shoulders. He schedules games, buys equipment daddies the athletes and acts as general caretaker of every athletic interest in the University. And he's no high-hat, either. The baseball diamond in the summer of 1925 was groomed by his own hands. He digs in and works like the good old Arkansas timber that he is. Butler Smiser declares Mr. Pete never was angry but one time in his whole life, and that was about twenty years ago when he was playing football for T. C. U. at Waco. He was a whale of a tackle. Later he went into the banking business and quit that in 1922 to return to his alma mater as athletic director. He keeps things ironed out so that Bell and Kubale do not have to frown continuously as they did in the pictures.



CARSON GOES THROUGH EAST TEXAS LINE

One Hundred Eighty-two



HERMAN CLARK, CAPT.
Quarterback
All-Southwestern

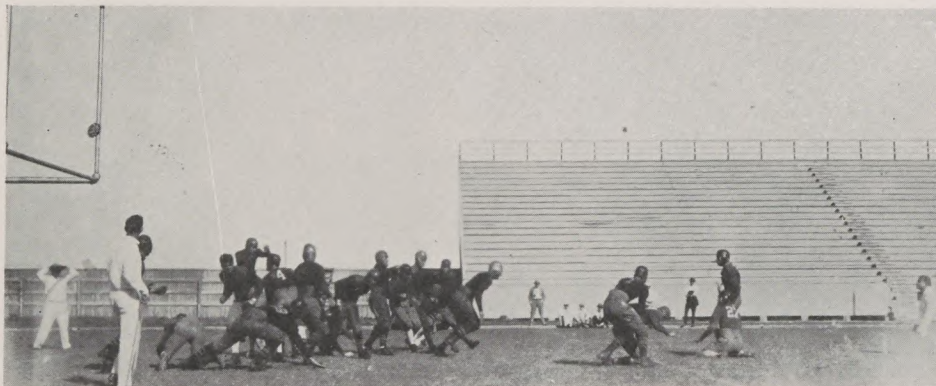
JOHN WASHMON (CAPT.-ELECT)
Center
All-Southwestern

HORACE BREWSTER
Tackle
All-Southwestern

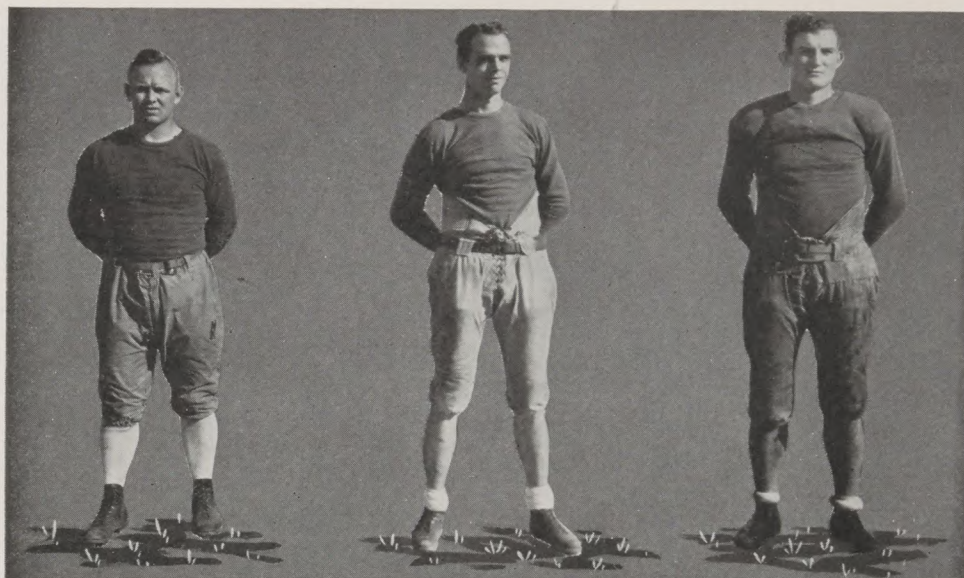
Herman "Spick" Clark was the captain of the 1925 team and by his triple brilliancy won general acclaim as the best quarterback in the Southwestern Conference. Already with three seasons of varsity football experience, he will be back for a fourth year.

John Washmon took unto himself a new nickname last fall by defeating Texas A. & M. and Arkansas by a 3 to 0 score, his field goal kicking turning the trick. He was dubbed "Three Point" Johnny and named All-Conference center by a majority of choosers.

Horace Brewster was the bearcat of the Horned Frog line, and made the All-Conference team. With a schoolgirl complexion and with a physique that is in keeping with his nickname of Tubby, he belied his looks by being the quickest and most ferocious tackle in Texas.



FIRST POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN—EAST TEXAS GAME



FOREST LEVY
Guard

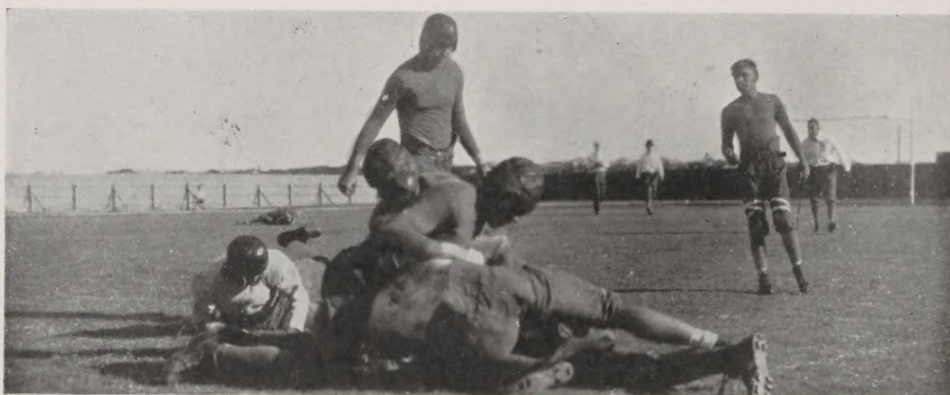
TRICKEY WARD
End

LUTHER SCARBOROUGH
Tackle

Forest Levy played his last and greatest season for T. C. U. last fall. His buxom physique was made of iron stuff and opened many an unsung hole through which the backs plunged for spectacular gains. He played guard, and incidentally kept the squad in good humor by his pranks.

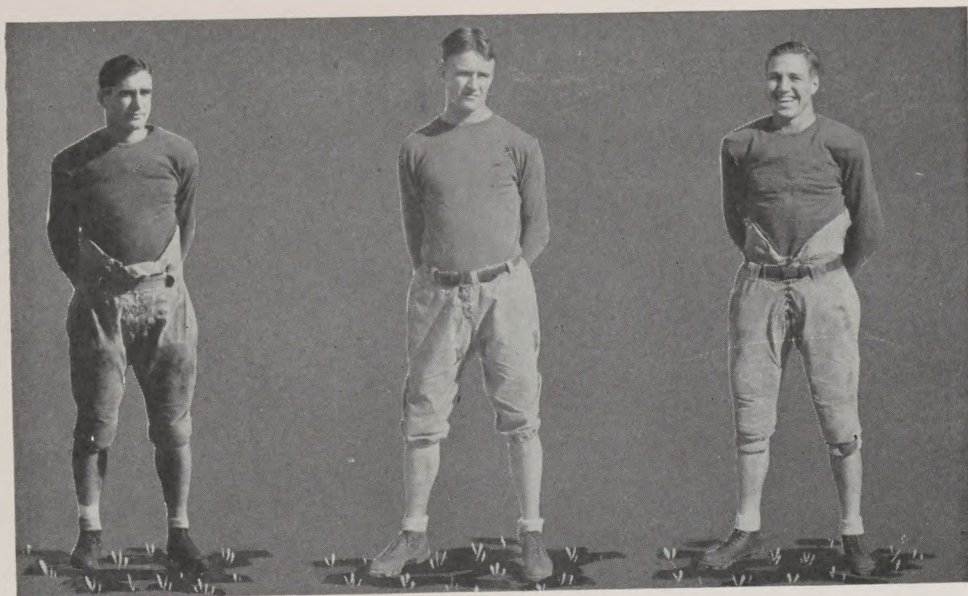
Trickey Ward played through the early part of his career at tackle, where most of his remarkable quickness and agility was lost on everybody except the men on the opposing line who were hit. Last fall at end he opened up in real star fashion.

Luther Scarborough was the surprise performer of the 1925 campaign. He smashed so hard that he had a regular tackle berth. Being one of the fastest developers last year, he should star in 1926.



T. C. U. RECOVERS IN DANIEL BAKER GAME

One Hundred Eighty-four



BERNARD WILLIAMS
Fullback

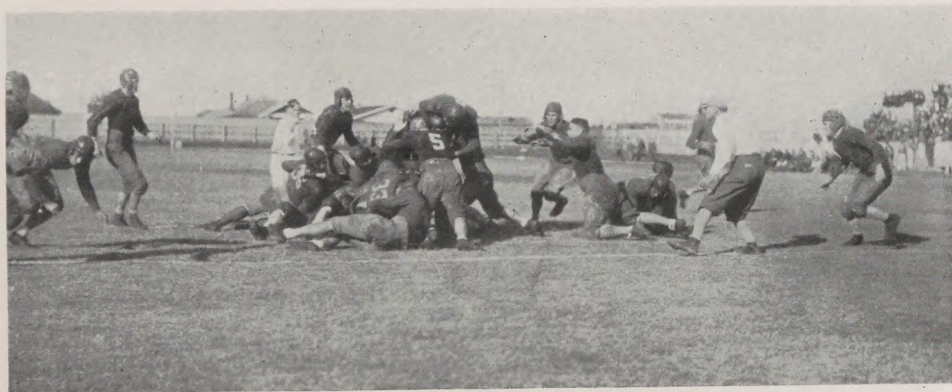
HAROLD CARSON
Halfback

RAYMOND MATTHEWS
Guard

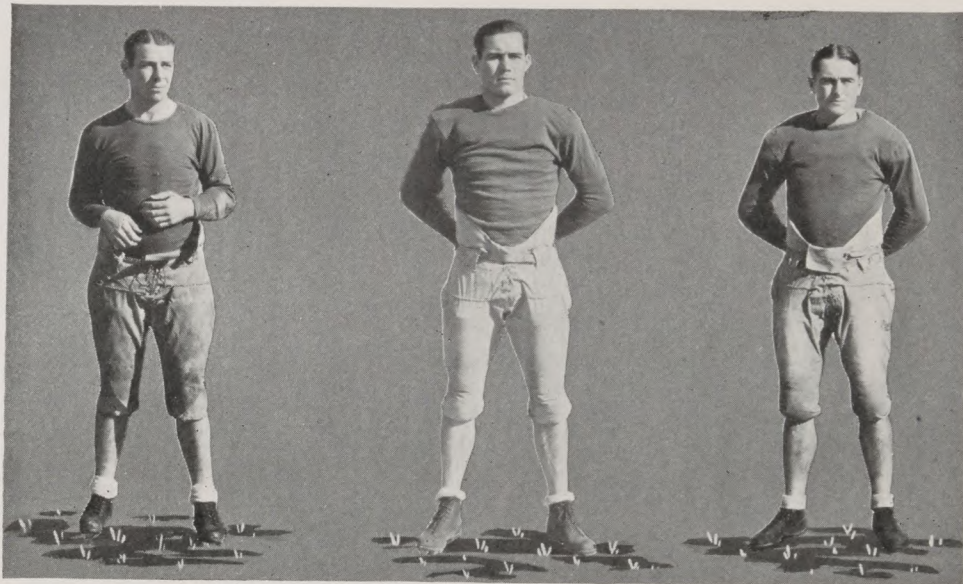
Bernard Williams was the man of whom the fans would yell, "Give it to Blackie," and "Let Barney carry it." When Blackie was given the "mail" it was customary for him to "tote" it for a gain. He was undoubtedly the hardest hitter in the back field and would have probably been All-Conference fullback but for an injured ankle.

Harold Carson, the last of the Carsons, it is sad to say, was in fine condition last fall, for the first time, and played a great game at halfback. His broken field running was often sensational. He caught passes readily and was dangerous in every way. "Hobo" was his nickname, and he carried the ball like he had the wanderlust and did not want to stop.

Raymond Matthews has for his chief characteristic in life and on the gridiron, the eager desire to win. His neck is rough and his hands are heavy, so that he was one of the most damaging players on the team. Starting against Baylor, when he made the great Sam Coates look common, he played a great game at end and kept it up when shifted to guard.



ALMOST OVER THE LINE—TEXAS A. & M. GAME



RAYMOND WOLF
Guard

DONALD FRAZEE
Fullback

HARRY TAYLOR
Halfback

Raymond Wolf was expected to play a vicious game at guard, and did that very thing. He is a natural fighter, having come from the same high school as Clark and Washmon, and tackles hard. His common moniker is "Bear," and the name is descriptive of his sturdy playing at guard.

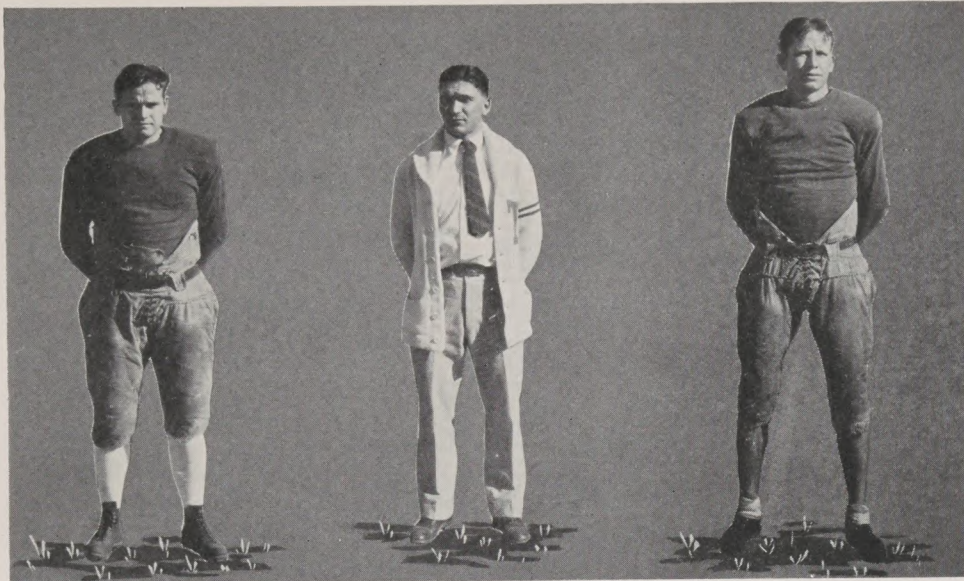
Donald Frazee was the hard luck champion of the squad last fall. When practice had hardly started he sprained an ankle and by the time he got back into the game the season was almost gone. He played with a weak foot but nevertheless his plunging was damaging against A. & M.

Harry Taylor gave the Frogs last fall an article they had been lacking for some time, namely some interference such as coaches dream of but seldom see. He sometimes knocked two men out of the way and on top of that was a race hound when there was the slightest sign of an opening to carry the ball through.



DANIEL BAKER THROWN FOR A LOSS

One Hundred Eighty-six



ANSEL GREER
Guard

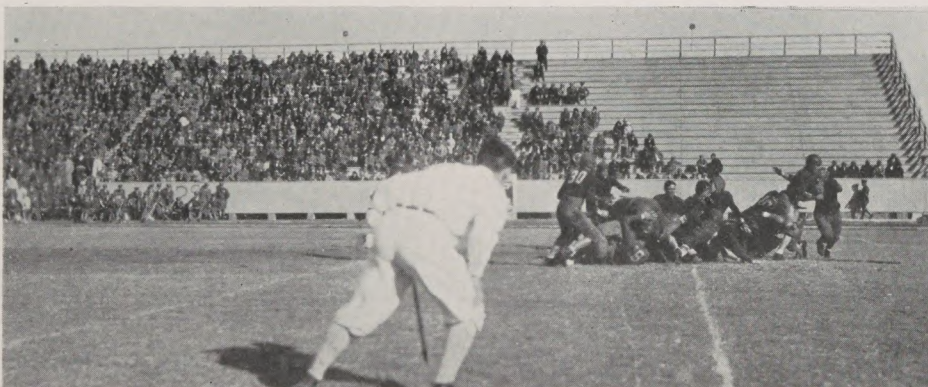
FRANK CANTELM I
Manager

ALBERT ACKER
End

Great things on the football field have always been expected of Ansel Greer. Last fall, playing at guard, he did not disappoint anyone. Greer is noted for endurance and held down a regular berth at the guard position. He was always in the game.

Frank Cantelmi prove himself to be as capable and efficient a manager as anyone could desire. Frankie is quite an athlete himself, doing most of his shining on the polished floor. He will captain the 1927 cagers.

Albert Acker was the end that was down on every punt, and dealt plenty of misery to the opposition. He was in every play, and was one of the most consistent performers on the Horned Frog eleven. Toward the close of the season he became quite adept at breaking up plays of the opposition as well as the snaring of passes. Acker is one of the most versatile athletes in T. C. U.



CLARK BREAKS THROUGH THE A. & M. LINE

One Hundred Eighty-seven

Carlos Holcomb is a cracking good center, but for two years now has been in the unfortunate position of trying to displace Washmon. If the Frogs did not have an extra good pivot man in the person of "Three Point" Johnny, "Yid" would handle the job well, but outplaying Washmon has been too great a task for every center in the Conference.

Oran "Slim" Steadmon was one of the principal reasons why Bell and Kubale did not worry greatly about the wing positions. He is especially adept at snatching passes, and played a smart all-around game at end. It was his first year on the varsity squad, and an almost sure future is before him.

Lowell Parrish was one of the cleverest and most promising youngsters in the backfield. His physical equipment is not remarkable, as he is only medium sized and not extremely fast. But he is smart, a hard fighter, and possessed of other qualities that undoubtedly will make him a regular.

Fred McConnell was one of those who stuck firmly to the task of being "cannon fodder" to the terrific first string line of 1925. Mac is a first class lineman and gave a lot of reserve strength to the forward wall.

Harold Evans played a versatile game in the 1925 season, taking a turn at fullback and at tackle. It was his first year on the varsity squad, and he failed to break in as a regular at either position, but nevertheless helped develop the power of the first team by his aggressiveness in practice. He is a man with capabilities and he realized his power by tearing in and giving everything he had in practice.

Lehman "Tom" George almost broke in as fullback in 1925. Not satisfied with being the mainspring of the basketball team, he went out for football and in the first game of the season, against the East Texas Lions, did some heavy line plunging.



MATTHEWS DIVING OVER ARKANSAS LINE

James Stuart was in the same sort of trouble as Holcomb. He wanted to displace Washmon at center. Stuart is a big man with a great deal of experience and played more than an hour in nonconference games last fall. It was his last year.

Lee Peebles was shifted from end to guard last season, the coaches believing that he could do better by starting in at a new position and learning it from the bottom than by going ahead and playing out of position at end. Peebles is a stocky man with strong legs that should make him a good linesman.

Amos Melton is a hale and husky athlete who made himself a willing slave to hard work in the 1925 season and who promises to be a good linesman as soon as he acquires a bit more college football polish. He lacks experience, but that is something he can get. He has practically everything else needed to make good.

Jimmy Grant demonstrated in the opening game of the year that he has the capabilities of an excellent ball carrier. He failed to make the regular varsity grade when the tight part of the season came, but by his individual spectacularity in sidestepping and stiffarming the Lions in that opening affair, he showed that all he needed was time in which to develop.

Harry Akers lacked experience, but he had the spirit of the winner in the 1925 season. He is not a big man, and college football was new to him, but he was one of the steadiest and most willing laborers on the squad. He played halfback.

Ernest Long played regular guard for the Frogs in 1924, and was one of the best, but competition was too heavy last fall, and he was a substitute.

Spencer Cantrill was one of the prettiest players on the Freshman team in his first year in T. C. U. He is fast and shifty, and may make good.



BREWSTER THROWS A. & M. FOR A LOSS

N. L. "Nasty" Clark surprised the squad last fall by his showing at quarterback as an understudy for his famous brother, Herman. He is a slender lad, but plays as confident and cool a game as his brother. In the Austin College game he played thirty-five minutes, and looked good.

Melbourne "Possum" Moore played a driving game at guard and, in his usual fashion, worked hard all the time. When the season started he had a long way to go toward becoming a good college linesman, but his development was fast, and when the schedule was finished he was in position to make a real threat at one of the regular berths.

Clarence Wood was another surprise player. He had been thought of simply as a baseball pitcher, but came out for the grid squad and made a good showing at halfback. He was too new at the game to go very far, but showed ability that might have made him a good player if he had cultivated it earlier.

Brent Wagner was introduced to the task of playing the college brand of end position, and while gifted with little more than an ample supply of persistence and ambition at the start of the season, became an adept snatcher of passes and a potentially good wingman.

Mack "Possum" Clark was no flash but was one of the most consistent backs and ends among the substitutes. Like the other two Clarks on the squad, he was cool and could be depended upon to deliver on any occasion. He played forty minutes during the season.

Gene Taylor was looking good at halfback, and had played a short period in one of the early games before he left in midseason. He is not as fast on his feet as his brother Harry, but in the matter of quickness in responding to a situation is one of the best men on the squad. He showed promise, and next year may find him dashing with the ball as one of the regulars.



CARSON SIDE-STEPPING THROUGH A. & M. LINE

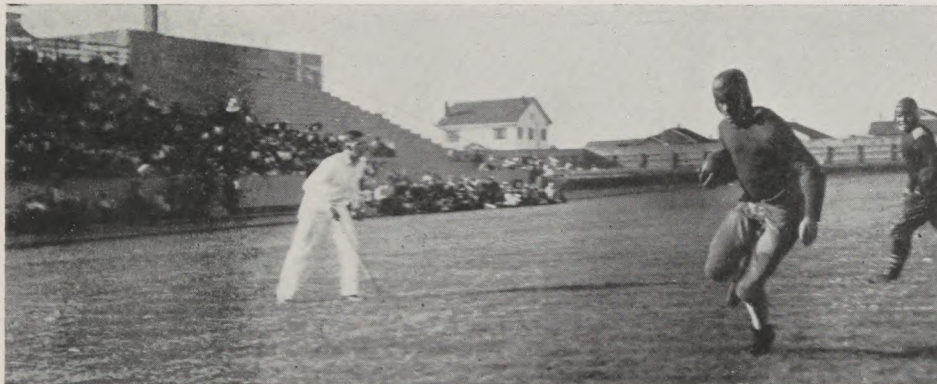
EAST TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE 0, T. C. U. 31

Functioning uncertainly in its teamwork, but with its members playing individually brilliant football, the team started the season with an easy victory over the Lions from Commerce. Clark and Washmon, two of the most essential men among the Frogs, did not play, while a constant stream of substitutes were kept running in and out. But, nevertheless, the Frogs had no great trouble in making a couple of touchdowns in the first quarter, one in the second, and another pair in the final period.

It was a game of brilliant backfield dashes by a number of men. Grant broke loose a number of times with sensational runs, sidestepping and stiffarming his way through a broken field. George also broke loose in a surprising way and did some of the best plunging seen during the game. Frazee having hurt his ankle on the first day of practice and thereby robbed the Frogs of one of their best plungers, Williams and George proceeded to show that they were well able to handle all needs in that line of work.

Williams played a smart all-around game, which showed pretty conclusively what kind of a player he would be later in the season. In the absence of Clark, Levy acted as captain, and played one of the most aggressive games of his career. His stocky body projected itself with lightning speed, and he kept the opposite side of the line well muddled. Holcomb played center instead of Washmon, and proved to Kubale that if the former were hurt, the Frogs would not by any means be "out of luck" at center.

The East Texas Normal game indicated that Kubale was to make a success of coaching the line. Everybody was on his toes. Greer recovered two fumbles. The team was undeveloped and had apparent weaknesses, but the power was in it. That could not be doubted.



FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF SEASON—AGAINST EAST TEXAS

One Hundred Ninety-one

DANIEL BAKER 0, T. C. U. 12

On a wilting hot day that prevented any intense fighting, the Frogs plunged through the Daniel Baker line throughout the game to win the season's second game by a score of 12 to 0. Bell and Kubale reserved practically all of their prize tactics and kept the greatest part of their manpower well protected in anticipation of the Baylor game which was to follow. Line plays made up almost all of T. C. U.'s offensive.

Despite an injured side, Clark played a brilliant game, especially in punting. The first touchdown came as a result of his booting the ball 56 yards to Daniel Baker's 10-yard line, where one of the Hill Billies fumbled and Steadman recovered. Williams shoved the line back four yards, Clark sliced off three yards on a fake, and Taylor performed one of his characteristically beautiful dashes around end to tote the ball across the line. That was in the first quarter. It was the third quarter before the Frogs scored again.

Daniel Baker almost made a touchdown when T. C. U. fumbled in mid-field and McInnis recovered, running through an open field to T. C. U.'s 20-yard line before Ward snagged him from behind.

That was about the extent of the Billies' offensive threats. They did not make a first down during the game.

The game was a good practice session for the Baylor battle which was to follow. Bear scouts failed to learn anything, and it is likely that they failed to see the power which was shown so decisively the Baylor team when game time came. The Frogs looked unimpressive, and there was apparently little reason to think them the most powerful team in the Conference, although it was evident that they were covering up.



CLARK RETURNS BALL IN DANIEL BAKER GAME

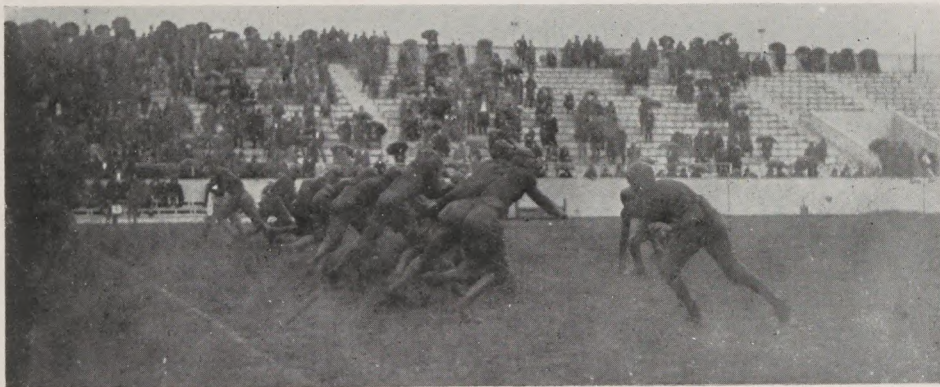
BAYLOR 7, T. C. U. 7

When the Horned Frogs went into the mist and mud of Fair Park Stadium in Dallas October 13 and made such a hearty onslaught that Baylor University's big Bears were not fully aware of what had happened until they looked in the newspapers of the next morning, it became a certainty that Matty Bell had one of the most vicious and dangerous elevens in the Conference.

That 7 to 7 tie will not go down in the season's history as the greatest game for the reason that it was not a victory in the matter of score. But it was a substantial victory in the respect that the Frogs played a game that should have won by a score of 7 to 0. It was substantial in the further respect that it primed the Frogs for their drive through the rest of the season.

Set in a bed of wet mud and rainy gloom, the game was a gem that sparkled from the first second to the last. The huge Baylor line with its sprinkling of All-Conference and near All-Conference players, rested ingloriously on its respective heels and kidney pads through the greatest part of the time. Matthews, Brewster and Wolfe led the line battle and knocked the Bears galley-west time after time. Playing their first Conference game, Matthews and Brewster stamped themselves beyond question as stars. Wolfe, also playing his first Conference game, was twitted by the All-Conference Sam Coates as being a greenhorn. That jibe came at the start of the game. Thereafter Coates kept himself occupied by wiping mud off his face after the incensed "Bear" had knocked him flat in numerous plays. Between Matthews and Wolf, Coates had a hard day.

Harry Taylor's catching of the wet ball on punts was one of the prime reasons why T. C. U. made six first downs to two for the Bears. Clark outpunted Abe Kelly. And Williams stamped himself as one of the fastest and powerful chargers ever to play fullback in the Conference.



BAYLOR GAME. (Note Rain and Umbrellas.)

SIMMONS UNIVERSITY 16, T. C. U. 28

Coming at the end of a period of worry as to what might happen to the cocky Horned Frogs after their Baylor achievement when they met Simmons University's great eleven, T. C. U.'s 28 to 16 victory over that institution was almost as great a surprise as the Baylor outcome.

Judgment was common that Simmons had the best team in the State, even though the school was a member of a lesser athletic association. The Cowboys had beaten their opponents in early season games by an attack which was deemed powerful enough to sweep the Frogs willy-nilly before it. The city of Abilene knew the power of the team and when the time came to journey to Fort Worth and take a fall out of the formidable T. C. U. outfit, a special train carrying a brass band and a crowd of enthusiastic students and citizens was chartered.

Prediction was common, and, as a matter of fact, seemed reasonably well justified, that Simmons would defeat T. C. U.

But ten minutes of play saw the fading of any hopes that the Cowboys would gain a victory. The Frogs were apparently not worn by their game against Baylor three days previously. The line again worked as a unit in tearing big holes through the opposing wall. And again the T. C. U. backfield swept through for gains wherever there was a bit of an opening. Simmons' Special train went back that night sombered by a 28 to 16 defeat.

The first part of the battle found the Cowboys pounded and torn disastrously by Bell's vicious machine. Clark wheeled himself elusively through the Simmons defense and directed the team to admirable advantage. Williams plunged irresistibly and the brilliant all-around play which featured Carson and Taylor all through the season was in evidence. Brewster and Scarborough played a smashing game in the line. Simmons scored against substitutes late in the game.



TOUCHDOWN AGAINST SIMMONS

One Hundred Ninety-four

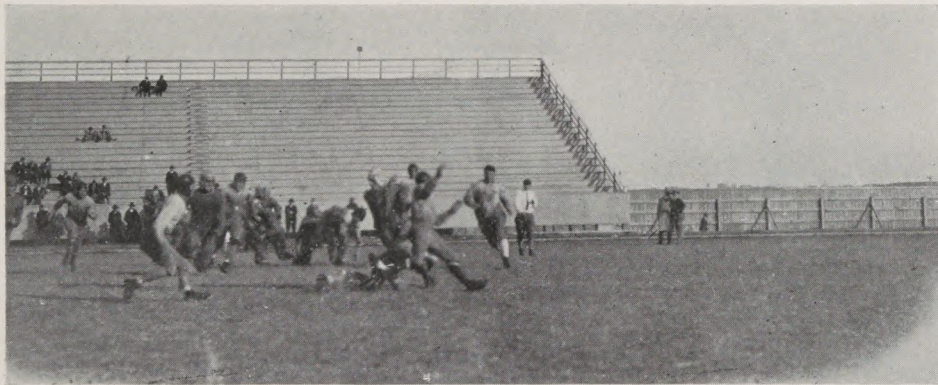
OKLAHOMA A. & M. 22, T. C. U. 7

Of all the pages that tell of T. C. U.'s history in the school year chronicled within this volume, this is the saddest, as it tells how the Frogs went cockily to Stillwater and returned a beaten team—an outcome which kept T. C. U. from winning the Conference football championship and which only the glorious accomplishments later in the season served to erase to some extent.

A sleety day that was wholly new to the Frogs contributed to the downfall, although it was chiefly the undeniable power of the Sooners that was responsible. Psychology is a difficult thing to describe and define, and it is hard to tell whether the Frogs were overconfident or whether it was the grim fire which the Sooners had fanned by their previous losses to the Frogs on the football field. Whatever it was, the fact was that the Frogs were relatively less disposed to win than were the Sooners.

Williams started the game by reeling off gains in a fashion which seemed to spell another T. C. U. triumph. The Sooner stands wailed for the Farmers to stop him. When Oklahoma A. & M. gained possession of the ball, the Frogs were shoved hither and yon by a diversified attack which at one time would strike the middle of the line, another time would go as a pass, and again would go when Peery made powerful kicks, some of which went over Taylor's head.

T. C. U.'s story of the game should be taken from the last part of the affair. Rallying from their unhappy state of the first part of the battle, the Frogs came back stubbornly and at times exhibited a power that stood above that of the Aggies. Williams stood out with his ability to execute drives and runs in the mud, and it was he who carried the ball across for T. C. U.'s sole touchdown in the third quarter. Washmon kicked goal. And that was the extent of T. C. U.'s success in that regrettable game.



ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE THROWN FOR LOSS

One Hundred Ninety-five

ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE 9, T. C. U. 21

One of those ragged games which young football teams often play, was started by the Frogs when they met the Wildcats in Fort Worth. The Wildcats profited by the situation to the extent of making nine points in the first half, while T. C. U. was making nothing, but in the last half the Frogs erupted with a display of power that soon had the opposition moving backward on almost every play and which finally won a decisive victory.

It was another one of those games which made the Frogs one of the most interesting games of the year. Powell and Stevens of the Abilene eleven tore off great gains in the first part of the game, while all of T. C. U. must have been frightened and sickened by the way in which the Frogs were unable to get going. The team apparently was a dead goner, but during the intermission Bell and Kubale led a reformation of some sort, for when the Frogs lined up in the second half they were a different team.

Carson played one of his best games, his elusiveness by means of the sidestep completely baffling the Abilene tacklers once he got within sight of an open piece of ground.

Taylor was the grand flash of the afternoon, however. That nimble-legged athlete not only played his usual fine game at interference but made a couple of touchdowns by long runs through considerable opposition.

Williams hurt his ankle almost at the start of the game, and that injury contributed to the gloom which reigned until the Frogs' fiery attack began producing touchdowns late in the day.

Altogether it was a dismal affair. The team looked great in the closing part of the game, but it had shown that it might be an in-and-out. The A. & M. game was coming up, and Williams was crippled. Prospects could have looked much brighter.



T. C. U. GAINS THROUGH WILDCATS' LINE

One Hundred Ninety-six

TEXAS A. & M. 0, T. C. U. 3

There were two championships won in the Southwest Conference football race in the fall of 1925. The nominal title was won by the Texas Aggies, who won four of five Conference games. The real title, determined in terms of football power, was won by T. C. U., according to opinion which was general among students of the game, notably newspaper sports writers.

The winning of that championship came when the Frogs astounded the State by defeating the Aggies by a score of 3 to 0 in Fort Worth November 7. To be more particular as to time, the winning of that championship came in the third quarter of the game when good old John Washmon booted the ball in a lofty flight squarely over the iron goal posts on the south end of Clark Field for a field goal. The kick was made from the 35-yard line, and it was Clark who kneeled in that manner so familiar to T. C. U. and held the ball for his old high school football buddy to kick.

The Aggies came to Fort Worth backed by a consensus of opinion that they would win by about three touchdowns. Their defense was one that upheld the reputation of Coach Dana Bible as one of the best builders of defense in the coaching business. It was further regarded that for the first time, Bible had constructed a piercing offensive. The team had shown in the early part of the season that it was a great one, and it was doubted that T. C. U. could gain a victory over the Aggies for the first time in twenty-eight years.

It was a 14-karat victory. The ball was in A. & M.'s territory most of the time, and there was not a phase of the game in which the Frogs were not the best. Eleven Frogs started the game, and the same crew finished. And when the pistol spat at the close, T. C. U. had the greatest thrill of the year. The Frogs were the champions of the Aggies.



THAT THREE POINTS AGAINST TEXAS A. & M.

One Hundred Ninety-seven

ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY 0, T. C. U. 3

T. C. U. continued its most golden football season in history with a 3 to 0 triumph over the Razorbacks at Fort Worth. It was the second Conference victory, and placed the Frogs in second place in the Conference percentage column, with the Aggies, beaten by the Frogs, and by the Frogs only, in top place.

As in the triumph over A. & M., Washmon's kicking won the game by a field goal.

For more than three quarters Arkansas staged a glorious fight against the great T. C. U. machine. The Frogs made more first downs and their play was undoubtedly better, but the Razorbacks fought bitterly and held when the pinch came. T. C. U.'s offensive was superior, but the Porkers fought with exasperating stubbornness when they were seriously threatened. It is doubtful if either team would have scored had not Washmon's toe entered the plot.

In the last quarter, when it was evident that something besides runs, plunges and passes would be necessary to beat the Razorbacks, Washmon was given the call. The position was difficult. It was at a difficult angle, and the task was made almost impossibly delicate by a stiff wind blowing at an unfavorable angle. But Harry Taylor wrapped his hands around the ball at center, Washmon threw aside his helmet and swung his foot a time or two, Clark kneeled and meticulously brushed the place upon which the ball was to rest, and the game was won when Washmon's leg swung as steadily and surely as the pendulum in grandfather's clock to send the ball over the bars. A few minutes later T. C. U.'s great season in the Conference came to a close. "Three Point" Washmon was the hero. For the second time in a week he had booted a field goal across that south goal post to win a Southwest Conference game by a 3 to 0 score.



CARSON GAINS THROUGH THE ARKANSAS LINE

One Hundred Ninety-eight

AUSTIN COLLEGE 0, T. C. U. 21

Without noticeable letup from the fire that characterized their career through the heavy part of the season, the Frogs ran impetuously over the Austin College Kangaroos to close the season with a 21 to 0 victory on Thanksgiving Day. Having just arisen to play superhuman football against the Aggies and Razorbacks, the Frogs were deemed sure to slump, and while no one expected the Kangaroos to gain a victory, it was thought that T. C. U. might be caught napping.

But Clark reeled off runs, tossed passes, punted and directed the team as brilliantly as though he had been working against a super team. Brewster fought one of his maddest battles to cinch his berth on the All-Conference team. Levy and Ward played their grimmest game, for it was their last day in Purple football togs. Washmon, having won the past two games single-footed, evidently was primed with desire to keep up his good work. The contagion pervaded the entire team and resulted in the Kangaroos being treated with one of the prettiest football attacks seen during the season. All of Matty Bell's tricks were used, and they worked with a brilliancy which was beautiful to see.

The sheer beauty of the game from the standpoint of spectacular football was the feature; the victory was overshadowed in importance by the far greater ones of previous weeks. As an exhibition of versatile football—all of it being on T. C. U.'s side—it was well nigh unmatchable. All of Bell's diverse strategy worked like it was charmed, while the undoubtedly powerful air attack of the opposition was kept so thoroughly smothered that it would not have been suspected that the Kangaroos had a passing attack had they not proved it so decisively in previous games of the season.

It was just a good Thanksgiving game, and the T. C. U. spectators just leaned back in their seats and had a good time.



STOPPING AUSTIN COLLEGE PLAY ON THANKSGIVING DAY

One Hundred Ninety-nine

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

SEASON'S RECORD

Won 7; Lost 1; Tied 1; Percentage .875.

CONFERENCE RECORD

Won 2; Lost 1; Tied 1; Percentage .625.

NOTE: Tied games in Conference count as one-half game lost and one-half game won.

LETTER MEN

Name	Position	Total No. Minutes Played		
		Conference	Nonconf.	Total
Albert Acker.....	End	130	170	300
Raymond Wolfe.....	Tackle and Guard	180 (T. 60)	200	380
Raymond Matthews.....	End and Guard	215 (E. 95)	170	385
Tricky Ward.....	End	238	180	418
Horace Brewster.....	Tackle	240	265	505
L. Scarborough.....	Tackle	180	135	315
Ansel Greer.....	Guard	105	130	235
Forrest Levy.....	Guard	130	155	285
John Washmon.....	Center	240	115	355
Herman Clark.....	Quarter	240	220	460
Harold Carson.....	Half	220	198	418
Donald Frazee.....	Full	110	65	175
Bernard Williams.....	Full	130	102	232
Harry Taylor.....	Half	238	247	485



TOUCHDOWN AGAINST AUSTIN COLLEGE

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

NONLETTER MEN

Name	Position	Total Minutes	Conference
Oran Steadmon.....	End	112	17
Fred McConnel.....	Tackle	30	5
Harold Evans.....	Tackle	20	0
Melbourne Moore.....	Guard	65	5
Carlos Holcombe.....	Center	90	0
James Stuart.....	Center	95	0
Jimmie Grant.....	Quarter and Half	68	3
Gene Taylor.....	Half	15	0
N. L. Clark.....	Quarter	35	0
Lee Peebles.....	Guard	50	0
Brent Wagner.....	End	5	0
Clarence Wood.....	Half	10	0
Spencer Cantrill.....	Half	12	0
Mack Clark.....	Half and End	40	0
Ernest Long.....	Guard	50	0
I. L. George.....	Full	50	0
Harry Akers.....	Half	17	0
Lowell Parrish.....	Half	158	22

HERMAN CLARK, Captain of Team

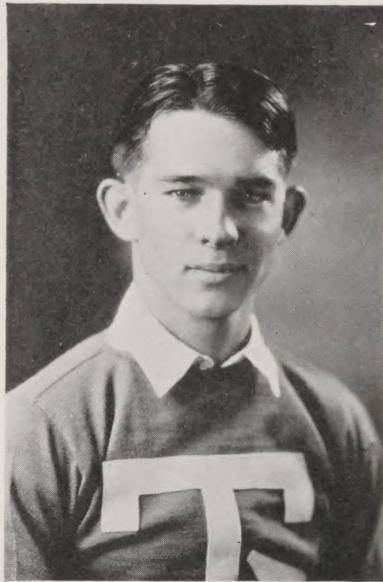
JOHN WASHMON, Captain-Elect

ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS

Herman Clark.....	Quarterback
Horace Brewster.....	Tackle
John Washmon.....	Center



WASHMON KICKING GOAL AFTER TOUCHDOWN—AUSTIN COLLEGE GAME



KARL "BILLY" ASHBURN
Yell Leader

THE YELL LEADERS

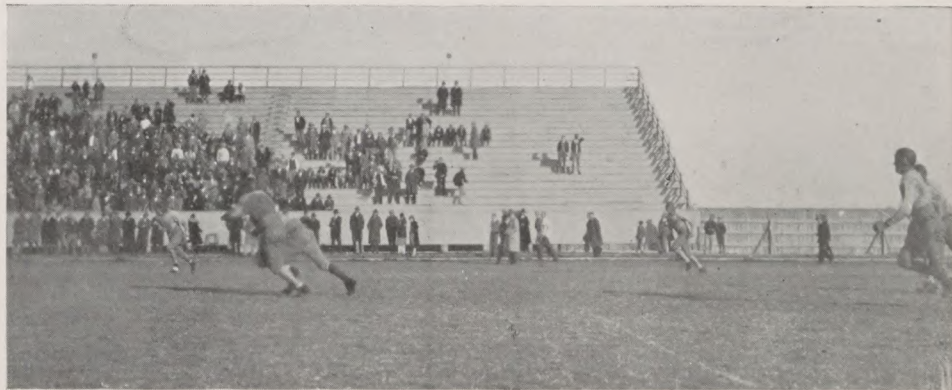
Billy Ashburn took over the position of yell leader early in the season. With the aid of several assistants and systematic instruction, Billy was able to create the most pep that has ever been evident at the games in the history of the school.

Jack Parker, "Doc" Rowland, "Jew" Watkins, Eloise Perkins, and several others proved to be very capable assistants and did much to secure unified yelling. They have all worked hard to get everyone out and interested in the team.

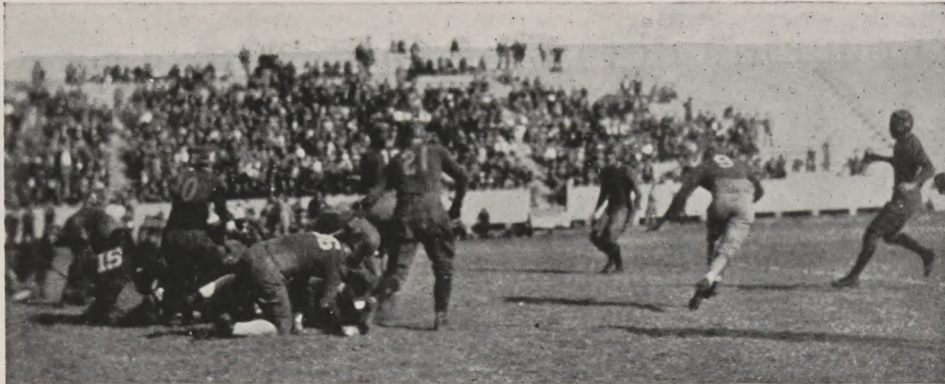
THE BOYS' PEP SQUAD

BERT HERRON (*Captain*)
ROBERT KNIGHT
PRENTIS WATKINS
H. F. BAUGH
SIDNEY LATHAM
JAY ASBURY
DOUGLAS BURCHFIELD
LOYD GIBSON

ARTHUR GRAHAM
NORWOOD MCGUIRE
TEDDY MCLEROY
MERRILL DUTTON
WELDON RAMSEUR
HOLLIS HILL
BEN HAWKINS
BEN WINFRED



T. C. U. BLOCKING THE WILDCATS



SIMMONS LINE HOLDS

THE GIRLS' PEP SQUAD

KATHERINE ELLINGTON (*Captain*)
MARTHA KATE HAGGARD
FLORA MAE THOMPSON
ALICE OATES
ANNA MARY MARS
ELAINE SELF
BETSEY WALTON
LUCILLE LAROE
MARY HELEN PAINE
ILLENE MOORE
ELIZABETH AYRES
THELMA PRATT



T. C. U. RECOVERING BALL IN SIMMONS GAME

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—1925

COACH MEYER, aided by Les Cranfill, turned out his usual formidable Pollywog football machine. Led by Captain Ted Nichols they swept roughshod over all competition.

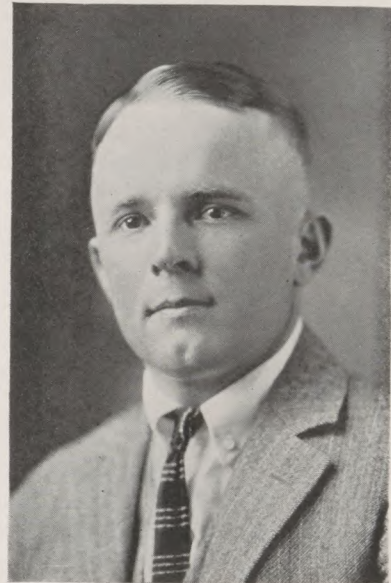
Opening the season with Decatur Baptist College they ran rampant and won the game 12 to 2. Toler and Thompson were the scoring aces of the day.

The Waxahachie Indians were fortunate enough to gain a 6 to 6 tie with the young Frogs. This game was replete with thrills. Central High of the city were the next victims of the hard fighting Frosh. Outclassed in every department of the game, they were defeated 48 to 7.

Meridian College was overwhelmed by the Freshmen by a score of 68 to 0. Every member played a brilliant game.

The material that will graduate from the Freshmen team to the Varsity ranks will include many good men, some of the most promising being Jake Williams, giant tackle; Ted Nichols, Merlin Toler and Odie Thompson, backs.

Meyer drilled the men thoroughly in the fundamentals of the game, and taught them methods and tactics which they will be expected to use on the Varsity. Meyer was assisted by Les Cranfill, a player of no little renown.



LEO "DUTCH" MEYER
Freshman Coach



FRESHMAN SQUAD



CAPTAIN TOM GEORGE

Basketball—1926

BASKETBALL—1926

SEASON'S RECORD

Jan. 4.....	T. C. U. 21	Denton Normal 17	Fort Worth
Jan. 6.....	T. C. U. 23	Denton Normal 36	Denton
Jan. 8.....	T. C. U. 28	Denton Normal 37	Denton
Jan. 9.....	T. C. U. 16	Denton Normal 11	Fort Worth
Jan. 12.....	T. C. U. 20	*Texas 16	Austin
Jan. 15.....	T. C. U. 22	Centenary 24	Fort Worth
Jan. 16.....	T. C. U. 35	Centenary 13	Fort Worth
Jan. 19.....	T. C. U. 38	*Texas A. & M. 34	College Station
Jan. 21.....	T. C. U. 27	*Rice 24	Houston
Jan. 23.....	T. C. U. 11	*S. M. U. 15	Fort Worth
Feb. 1.....	T. C. U. 38	*Texas A. & M. 11	Fort Worth
Feb. 6.....	T. C. U. 17	*Baylor 24	Fort Worth
Feb. 10.....	T. C. U. 21	*Baylor 14	Waco
Feb. 12.....	T. C. U. 52	Y. M. C. A. 26	Fort Worth
Feb. 15.....	T. C. U. 41	*Rice 21	Fort Worth
Feb. 19.....	T. C. U. 21	*Texas 23	Fort Worth
Feb. 23.....	T. C. U. 19	*S. M. U. 20	Dallas
Feb. 26.....	T. C. U. 23	*Arkansas 24	Fayetteville
Feb. 27.....	T. C. U. 30	*Arkansas 15	Fayetteville

*Indicates Conference Teams.



TOP—H. Taylor, G. Taylor, Holcombe (Manager), Steadmon, Moore, Light.
 BOTTOM—Parrish, George (Captain), Bell (Coach), Cantelmi, Acker, Matthews.

Two Hundred Six

A REVIEW OF THE BASKETBALL SEASON

BY THE EDITOR.

DURING the Christmas Holidays the Horned Frog basketball team stayed on the hill in strict training for a very hard season. The daily schedule called for two hours of work on fundamentals in the morning and a stiff scrimmage with the Oklahoma Sooners in the afternoon.

With the graduation of Homer Adams and the elimination of Don Frazee through injuries, Texas Christian University lost two of the best guards that have ever played in the Southwest Athletic Conference. The problem from the first day was that of substituting capable men to fill these positions. Later, as the season advanced, Matthews, Taylor, and also Parrish, developed into good guards.

An event of pleasure was the regaining of the ability to shoot baskets at difficult angles by Frankie Cantelmi. In seasons past Cantelmi has been an All-Conference forward, and he shot difficult baskets with uncanny skill. Captain Tom George, because he was watched and guarded very closely, did not do the sensational shooting of baskets that he did last year. His floor work was better and at times he would break away for crip baskets.

Probably the most versatile man on the squad was Albert Acker, who played forward and guard, and when George was out he tipped off at the center position. Harry Taylor also played a good defensive game at guard. Besides being a good guard, Taylor has a good eye for the basket. Oran Steadmon proved to be the hot-shot of the squad. Many times when sent in at a critical moment he delivered a winning basket or one that put the squad out in front to a commanding lead. Raymond Matthews played a great game at the guard position, and before the season was over rounded out into one of the best guards in the Conference. Harve Light and Gene Taylor, as well as Moore, showed that they were in the game by their well-timed work.

This is the third consecutive year that the Horned Frogs have placed in second position in the Conference. The notable feat of the season was the defeat of the veteran Razorback combination by the Bell Boys. This was not achieved by any other team in the Conference.

The prospects for the season of 1927 are exceedingly bright, for no team in the Conference can compare with our brilliant array of basketball material. Next year we will have Tom George, Frank Cantelmi, Rags Matthews, Lowell Parrish, Gene Taylor, Albert Acker, Oran Steadmon, Melbourne Moore and Harry Taylor back to build a team, while there will be several promising men from the Freshman team. The 1927 squad looks like a good bet to win honors.

DENTON NORMAL SERIES

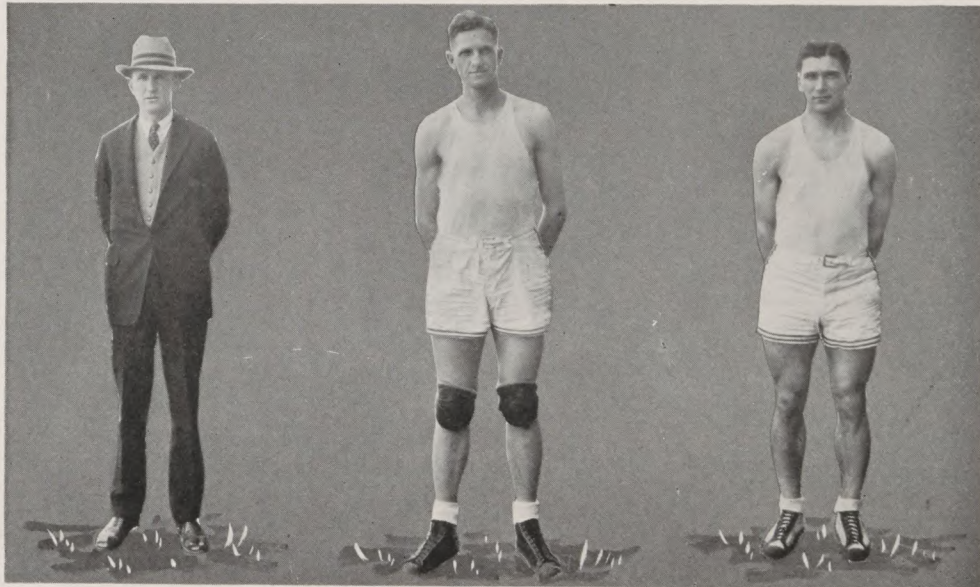
In a series of four practice games with Denton Normal, the Horned Frogs won two and lost two. T. C. U. won the first at Fort Worth 21-17. Denton won the second at Denton 36-23, and also the third at Denton by the score of 37-28. In the final game at Fort Worth the Horned Frogs had partly rounded into form, and won this game 16-11.

T. C. U. 20, TEXAS UNIVERSITY 16

Frank Cantelmi shooting four field goals in the second half against Texas University at Austin January 12, the Horned Frogs defeated the Steers 20-16. The game was a very rough affair, Texas getting fourteen personal fouls in the course of play. This victory gave the Frogs a flying start in the Conference race. George rose to great heights in this game, fighting desperately to put the Frogs out in front. His greatest work was on defense. The two new guards did not make any personal fouls, and showed up well.

T. C. U. 22, CENTENARY 24

Catching the Bell Boys when they were off their stride, Centenary came to Fort Worth and defeated the Frogs 24-22 in a game that did not count in the Conference standings. The game was void of any sensational basket shooting on the part of either of the two teams. In this game several new combinations were used to good advantage.



MADISON BELL
Coach

TOM GEORGE
Captain

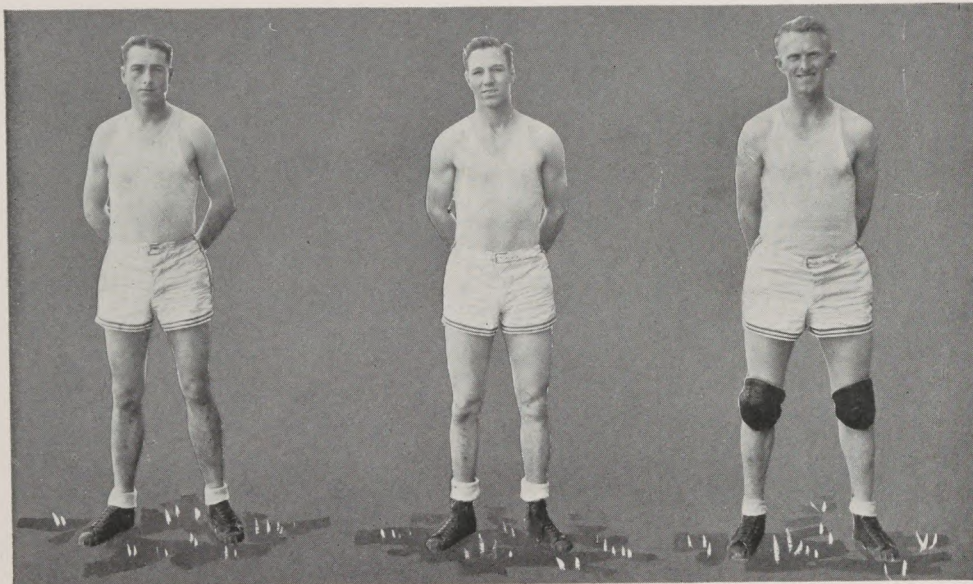
FRANK CANTELM
Captain-Elect

T. C. U. 35, CENTENARY 13

Showing a complete reversal of form to what they displayed on the previous night, the Horned Frogs ran roughshod over the Centenary squad in the second game of the series, January 16. The final score was 35-13. The Frogs seemed to have regained their basket eyes, and shot goals from difficult angles with ease and grace. George scored sixteen points in this game. Inability to shoot free throws was the cause of the defeat the previous night by the Frogs. After the Frogs has piled up a lead of 11-0 in the first part of the game, Bell made several substitutions, using everyone on the club.

T. C. U. 38, TEXAS A. & M. 34

On January 19 the Horned Frogs engaged the Texas Aggies in one of the fastest games of the season. Both clubs were hitting the basket at frequent intervals, with first one club and then the other taking the lead. In the closing minutes of play, the Aggies forged ahead of the Frogs. George led the Frogs in a desperate rally against the Aggies, and in six minutes T. C. U. overcame an eight-point lead and ran out the game four points ahead. The final score was 38-34. George made seventeen points, while Kyle of A. & M. was high point man, with twenty points to his credit.



HARRY TAYLOR
Guard

RAYMOND MATTHEWS
Guard

HARVE LIGHT
Forward

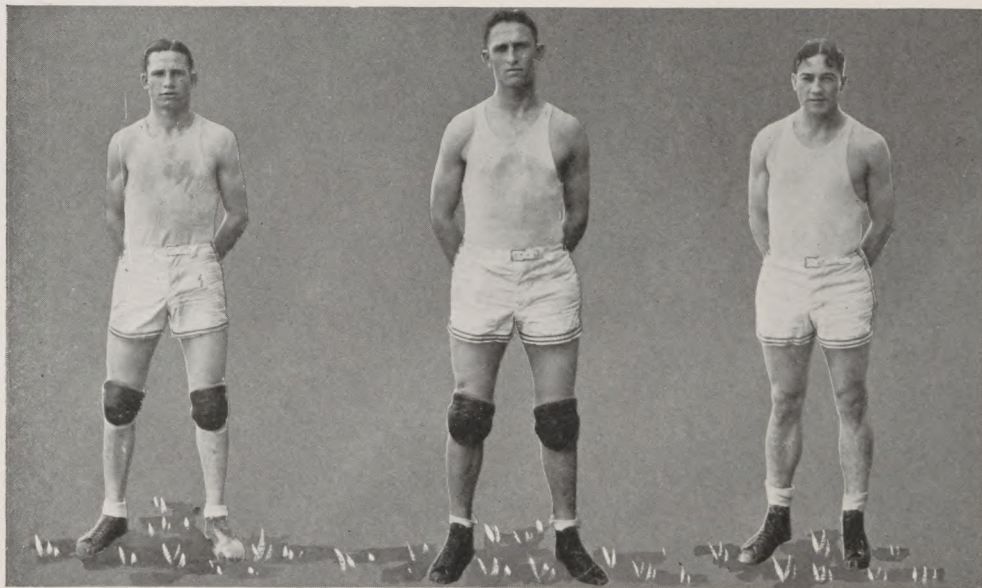
Two Hundred Nine

T. C. U. 27, RICE INSTITUTE 24

On January 21, the Horned Frogs journeyed to Houston, where they defeated the Rice Institute Owls by the score of 27-24. The Frogs commanded the lead throughout most of the game, and the battle was close all the way. Neither side showed up on defense, although the offensive showed up brilliantly for both teams. This marked the third straight victory for the Frogs. The showing to date had been well, considering the green material from which the team was molded.

T. C. U. 11, S. M. U. 15

After leading the Mustangs until the closing minutes, the Frogs lost a heartbreaking game to the S. M. U. Mustangs January 23 by the score of 15 to 11. Neither side seemed able to hit the basket, and crisp shots were missed on both sides. With the score 11-8 in favor of the Frogs, the S. M. U. team scored seven points, while the Frogs were checked to win the game. Those seven points were of the most indescribable luck variety. Shooting on a bee line with the basket, the S. M. U. players made shots that were in themselves freaks. This was the first loss of the season for the Horned Frogs.



ALBERT ACKER
Guard

LOWELL PARRISH
Forward

GENE TAYLOR
Forward

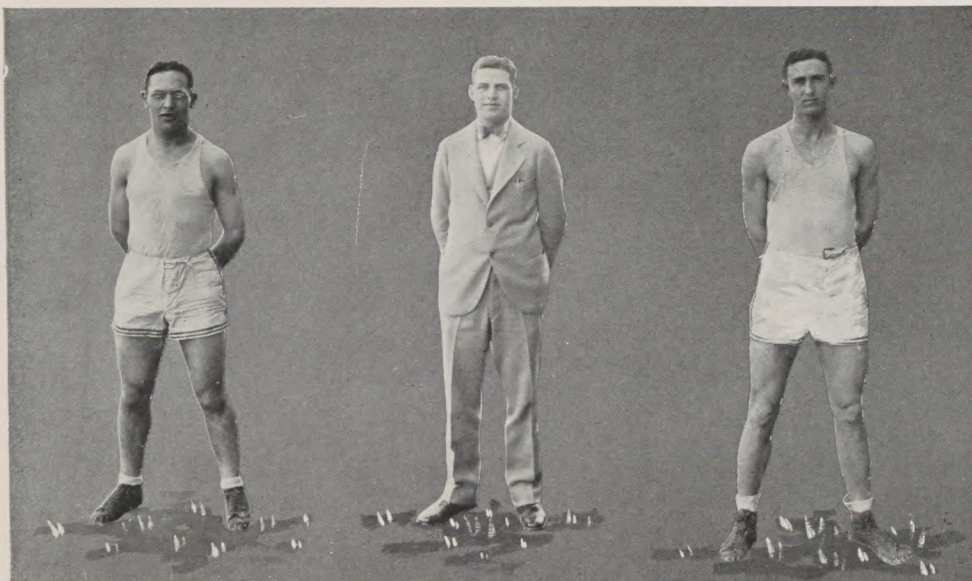
Two Hundred Ten

T. C. U. 38, TEXAS A. & M. 11

Displaying the best form of the season, the Horned Frogs defeated the Texas Aggies on the home court by the score of 38-11. Five minutes before the final gun the visitors had made in that time only three points, which indicates the type of defense the Horned Frogs were displaying. The Frogs shot baskets from all angles, while the Aggies were unable to locate the hoop.

T. C. U. 17, BAYLOR UNIVERSITY 24

In the first Baylor win over T. C. U. in the past two years' basketball relations, the Baylor University squad defeated the Horned Frogs on the home court 24-17. The clubs were at a standoff for about five minutes, each club not doing any sensational shooting. But within the next few minutes the Bears began some of the most remarkable basket shooting ever seen on the home court. Before the official scorekeeper could lay down his pen, the Bears were leading 19 to 4. In the second half the Horned Frogs recovered and made thirteen points to Baylor's four, but the great lead acquired in the first half could not be overcome. George and his mates were as badly off form as they were in the Mustang game.



MELBOURNE MOORE
Guard

CARLOS HOLCOMBE
Manager

ORAN STEADMON
Forward
Two Hundred Eleven

T. C. U. 21, BAYLOR UNIVERSITY 14

Engaging the Baylor Bears on their home court, the Horned Frogs administered a 21-14 defeat to that club on February 10. In direct contrast to the first Baylor game, the entire squad shot goals, while the defensive of the Frogs was working smoothly, and Baylor could do little on the offensive.

T. C. U. 41, RICE INSTITUTE 21

Proving the truth of that maxim that the way Big George goes, so goes the team, the Horned Frogs got right against the Rice Owls February 15 and defeated them, 41-21. George, after contributing four points in the first half, made twelve more in the second half, and kept the Purple far in the lead. Matthews put the Frogs in the running in the first five minutes of play. Oran Stedmon also made some sensational shots, followed by Lowell Parrish, who brought the crowd to their feet by his basket tossing.

T. C. U. 21, TEXAS UNIVERSITY 23

In the most heated battle that was staged on the local court, the Texas Steers nosed out the Horned Frogs 23 to 21 on the night of February 19. From start to finish the game was close, with first one and then the other of the teams taking the lead. Estes, King and Esquival were the leading stars for the visitors, while, George, Parrish and Acker did the most noteworthy work for the Horned Frogs. The crowd became almost panicky at times when the play became so heated and the minutes grew precious.

T. C. U. 19, S. M. U. 20

With the Mustang "jinx" still haunting them, the Horned Frogs were defeated by S. M. U. 20-19 in Dallas February 23. At the end of the first half the Horned Frogs were leading 12 to 8. The uncanny goal shooting of Mann, S. M. U. forward, spelled defeat for the Frogs. A great many fouls were called throughout the game. The passing was fast, and the chief action was around the center of the court.

T. C. U. 23, ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY 24

Only a sensational last minute spurt by the Razorbacks kept them from being defeated by the Horned Frogs after the Bell Boys had come from behind and forged ahead, only to lose by one heartbreaking throw just as the gun sounded the end of the battle. During the second half the Frogs penetrated the Arkansas defensive at will and completely smothered their offensive.

T. C. U. 30, ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY 15

Fighting with determination and inspired by their ability to stop the Razorbacks the previous night, the Horned Frogs on February 27th did something no other team in the Conference had succeeded in doing. The powerful veteran Razorback club was given a decisive defeat by the score of 30-15. From the manner in which the Horned Frogs swamped the Porkers it looked as if they should be the rightful champions of this season instead of Arkansas. The Frogs guarded so closely that Arkansas could only make four field goals, their lowest of the season. Cantelmi, Parrish and George were the scoring aces of the night. Not a single substitution was made during the game for the Horned Frogs.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

LETTER MEN—		Total	Total	Year on
Name	Position	Points	Minutes	Team
George, I. L. (Capt.)	Center	94	478	3
Cantelmi, F. (Capt.-Elect)	Forward	67	384	3
Taylor, Harry	Guard	26	234	3
Acker, Albert	Forward and Guard	49	467	1
Parrish, L.	Guard	39	289	1
Matthews, Raymond	Guard	17	336	1
Steadmon, Oran	Forward	24	165	1
Light, Harve	Forward	9	71	4
NONLETTER MEN—				
Taylor, Gene	Forward	0	6	2
Moore, Melbourne	Guard	0	7	1

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—1926

THE Freshman basketball team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the University under tutelage of their coach, Leo "Dutch" Myer.

Starting the season with a victory over Central High of the city, the Freshmen won fifteen out of nineteen games played. Among their opponents were Central High, North Side High, Irvin Independents, Decatur Baptist College, Weatherford College, Springtown Independents, Ranger High School, John Tarleton, Terrill Preparatory School of Dallas, Highland Park High of Dallas, and the Sherman High School.

At the opening of the season Coach Myer seemed to have no material at hand to build a formidable machine. However, after weeks of hard training and coaching, the Freshmen emerged with an extraordinary squad of basket tossers. Led by Captain Leroy Robertson, the Pollywogs were more than a match for their many opponents.

Out of the many promising players of this squad, such stars as Robertson, Bond, Thompson, Phillips, Eddleman, Williams and McDonald look to be able to break into Varsity ranks next year.



CAPTAIN ERWIN MONTGOMERY

Track—1925

TRACK—1925

SEASON'S RECORD

T. C. U. 63—Denton Normal 54—April 3, 1925

T. C. U. 45—Baylor University 72—April 18, 1925

T. C. U. 40—S. M. U. 77—April 25, 1925

T. C. U. 76—Austin College 56—May 2, 1925

Very few men were entered in the Conference meet at College Station, May 9 and 10. Many of the squad were crippled. Cantrill won second place in the shot-put in this meet.

Harve Light was elected captain of the 1926 team.



TOP—Pruden, Halbert, Stangl, Holcombe.

MIDDLE—Cunningham, Adams, Hackney, Light.

BOTTOM—Bell (Coach), Montgomery (Captain), Howard, White, Holland, Nicholson, Morgan, Clark, Fowler, Horton, Dickinson.

T. C. U. 63, DENTON NORMAL 54

In the meet against Denton Normal, April 3, 1925, four Horned Frog men tied for high point honors. Montgomery, Cantrell, Light and Dickinson accumulated ten points each.

The Horned Frogs won a major portion of the dashes and a large number of the field events. Being the first meet of the season the Frogs showed very well.

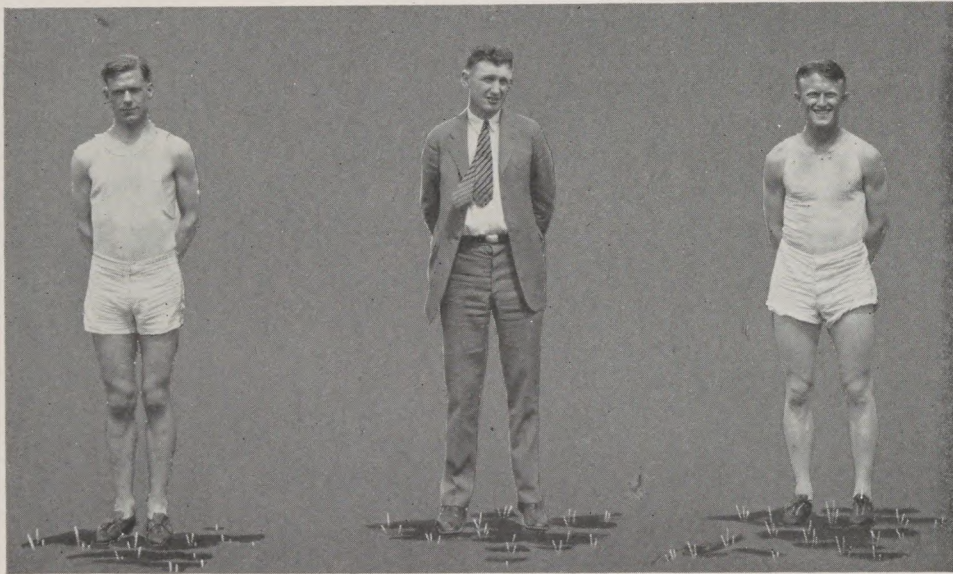
Captain Montgomery easily won the mile run and the half-mile race.

Light won the low and high hurdles to tie with the others for high point honors.

Cantrell won first places in the shot-put and discus throw. He was also tied for high point honors.

Dickinson won first place in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

Nicholson won the 440-yard dash. He also placed well in the middle distances.



MONTGOMERY
Captain

BELL
Coach

LIGHT
Captain-Elect
Two Hundred Seventeen

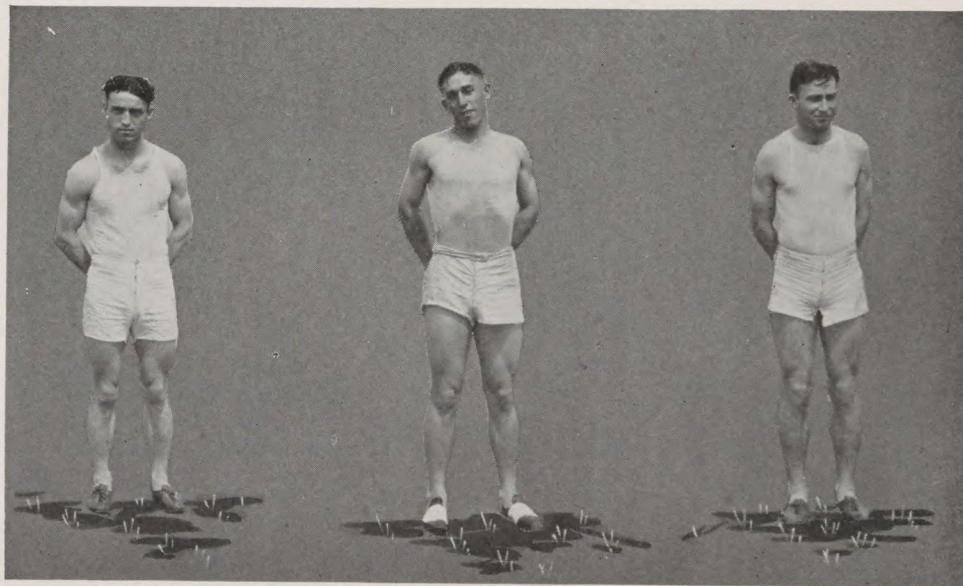
T. C. U. 45, BAYLOR UNIVERSITY 72

In this meet we managed to hold our own well although we did not place a veteran team on the field as did Baylor.

Again Jim Cantrell was the outstanding star for the Christians, making eight points. He was also the high point man of the Horned Frogs.

T. C. U. 40, S. M. U. 77

The Horned Frogs were defeated by the S. M. U. Mustangs in a dual meet between the two schools on the Mustang field, April 25, 1925. The final score was 77-40 in favor of S. M. U. The feature of the meet was the showing of Cantrell who was high point man accumulating ten points. Dickinson was second in points scored, Morgan third, Montgomery fourth and Light fifth.



DICKINSON

NICHOLSON

MORGAN

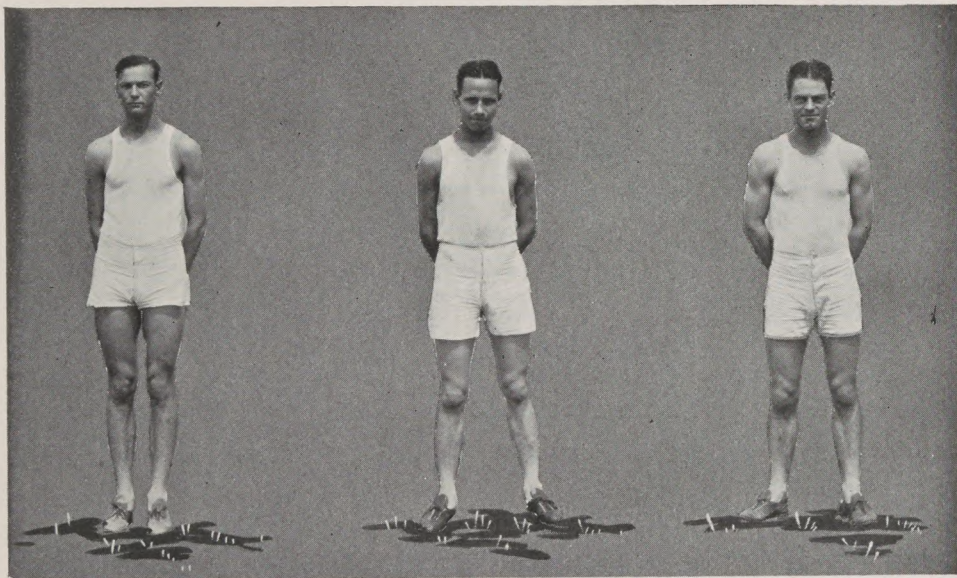
T. C. U. 76, AUSTIN COLLEGE 56

On a very wet track the Frog cinder artists defeated Austin College at Sherman by the score of 76-56. In this meet Cantrell and Morgan tied for high point honors.

All entrants were in the prime of condition. A stiff cool breeze made the day seem like winter rather than spring. This was the final meet of the season for the Horned Frogs. From a standpoint of material and training, the season was a success. The prospects for the team next year are good although very few men will be out for participation.

NONLETTER MEN

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| OTHRO ADAMS | CLINTON HACKNEY |
| HOMER ADAMS | RANDOLPH HOLLAND |
| ROY COCHRAN | AVIS HALBERT |
| HOUSTON CRUMP | DURWARD PRUDEN |
| MACK CLARK | CHESTER PRIEST |
| JOE FOWLER | FRANK STANGL |
| GEORGE HORTON | |



CUNNINGHAM

WHITE

HOWARD

THE LETTER MEN

Name	Points	Event
Cantrill, Jim	51	Weights
Dickinson, Curtis	37	Dashes
Morgan, Cecil.....	37	Dashes
Montgomery (Captain).....	33	Distances
Light, Harve	25	Hurdles
Nicholson, Morris.....	14	Dashes
Cunningham, Winfred.....	13	Distances
White, Charles	11	Distances
Howard, Robert.....	10	Distances



JIM CANTRILL
High Point Man

FRESHMAN TRACK—1925

While not competing in many meets, the freshman track squad was composed of men who made excellent varsity men.

Captain Lovvorn ran the mile and one-half mile races; Spencer Cantrill ran the high hurdles; Terry put the shot and hurled the javelin; Gilmore and Wysong ran the 220 and 100-yard dashes; Bachus did the pole vaulting; Massie high-jumped; Forbes ran the 440-yard dash, and Lowell Parrish was the star broad-jumper and low hurdler. The relay team was composed of Parrish, Cantrill, Lovvorn and Terry.

In their one meet of the year against the varsity reserves the Freshmen were barely nosed out by a 68-63 score.

Captain Lovvorn and Williams are men who are now on the varsity track squad.

TENNIS—1925

BAYLOR 5, T. C. U. 1, at Fort Worth

SINGLES: No. I, Bush lost; No. II, Crawford lost; No. III, Rosser lost;
No. IV, Brown lost.

DOUBLES: No. I, Bush and Rosser, lost; No. II, Crawford and Brown won.

BURLESON COLLEGE 1, T. C. U. 5, at Fort Worth

SINGLES: No. I, Bush won; No. II, Brown lost; No. III, Hackney won;
No. IV, Rosser won.

DOUBLES: No. I, Bush and Rosser won; No. II, Brown and Crawford won.

TEXAS A. & M. 2, T. C. U. 4, at Fort Worth

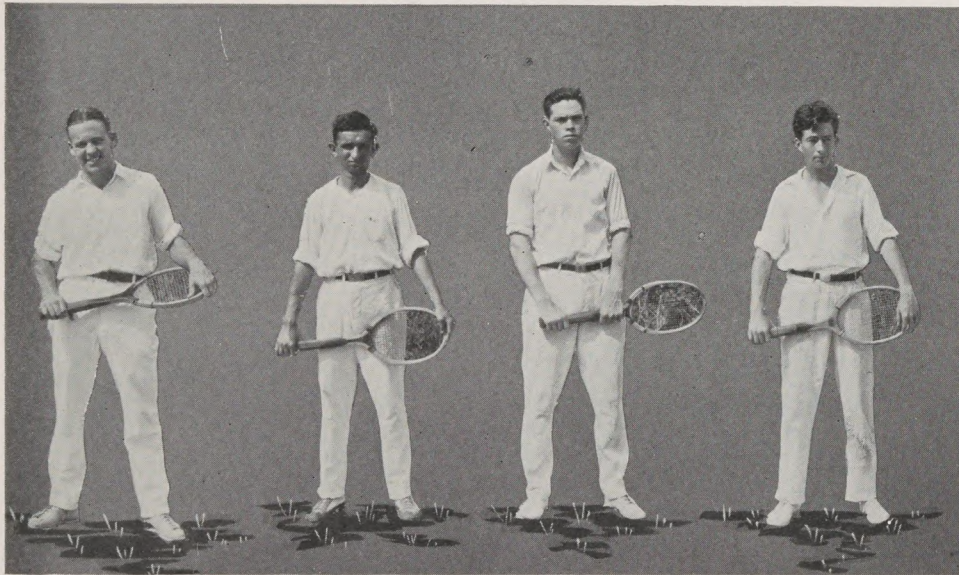
SINGLES: No. I, Bush won; No. II, Hart lost; No. III, Crawford won;
No. IV, Rosser won.

DOUBLES: No. 1, Bush and Rosser won; No. II, Crawford and Hart lost.

S. M. U. 4, T. C. U. 2, at Fort Worth

SINGLES: No. I, Bush won; No. II, Crawford lost; No. III, Rosser lost;
No. IV, Hackney lost.

DOUBLES: No. I, Bush and Rosser won; No. II, Crawford and Brown lost.



BUSH
Captain

ROSSER

CRAWFORD

BROWN

Two Hundred Twenty-one

CONFERENCE MEET, at T. C. U., Meadowmere Courts

SINGLES: Bush defeated Barse (Texas A. & M.), Bush lost to Love (Texas), Rosser lost to Mather (Texas), Brown lost to Underwood (Texas A. & M.), Crawford lost to Funkhouser (Texas).

DOUBLES: Bush and Rosser lost to Thalheimer and Mather (Texas), Crawford and Brown lost to Fitch and Daughtery (Rice).

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Player	Played	Won	Lost	Per Cent.
Bush	11	7	4	.636
Rosser	10	5	5	.500
Crawford	9	3	6	.333
Brown	7	2	5	.285
Hackney	2	1	1	.500
Hart	2	0	2	.000
	41	18	23	.439

TEAM RECORDS

DUAL MEETS

Played	4	Matches Played.....	41
Won	2	Won	18
Lost	2	Lost	23

LETTER MEN

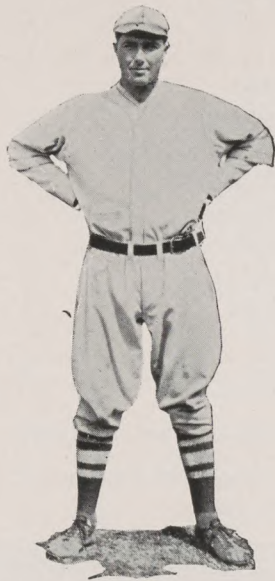
CAPTAIN DOUGLAS BUSH
TED BROWN

WILLIAM CRAWFORD
ARTHUR CREWS ROSSER

NONLETTER MEN

CLINTON HACKNEY

EDD HART



CAPTAIN LAWRENCE TANKERSLEY

Baseball—1925

BASEBALL—1925

SEASON'S RECORD

April 4	Baylor	4—T. C. U. 6
April 6	Rice	8—T. C. U. 8
April 7	A. & M.....	3—T. C. U. 4
April 13	A. & M.....	7—T. C. U. 8
April 16	Texas	7—T. C. U. 7
April 18	Baylor	3—T. C. U. 11
April 21	S. M. U.....	15—T. C. U. 2
April 24	Arkansas	4—T. C. U. 6
April 25	Arkansas	0—T. C. U. 13
May 1	Oklahoma A. & M..	4—T. C. U. 7
May 2	Oklahoma A. & M..	3—T. C. U. 4
May 5	Texas	16—T. C. U. 1
May 14	S. M. U.....	5—T. C. U. 6
May 18	Rice	4—T. C. U. 0

T. C. U. finished the season in second place.

Raymond Wolfe, first base, and Lawrence Tankersley, catcher, were named on the All-Conference team.



TOP—G. Taylor, Levy, Clark, Holland, H. Taylor, Lane, Lovvorn, Tankersley (Captain), Ward.
 BOTTOM—Cantelmi, Woods (Manager), Hezzie Carson, Harold Carson, George, Adams, Scott, Wolfe,
 Nance, Coach.

Two Hundred Twenty-four

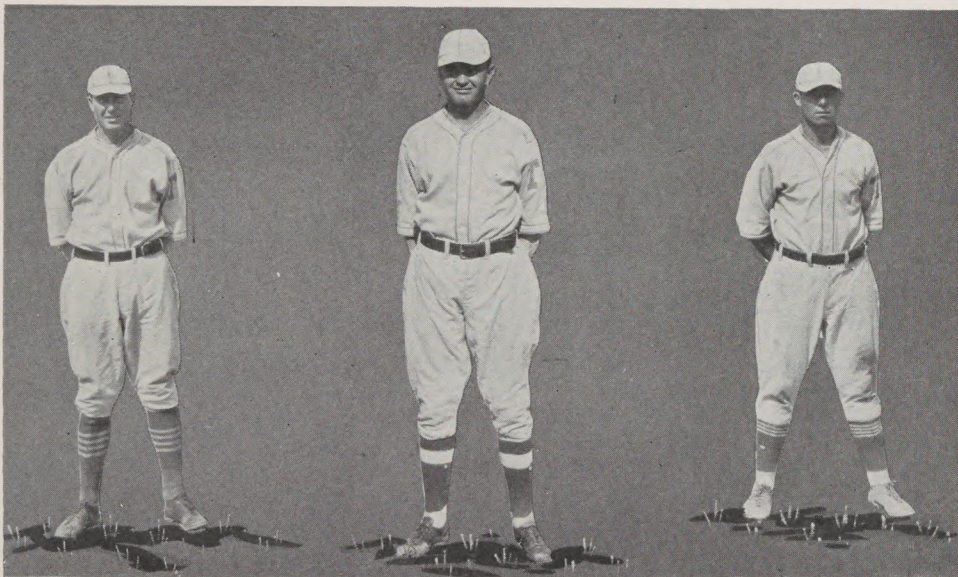
T. C. U. 6, BAYLOR 4

The Horned Frogs opened their 1925 Conference Baseball season on April 4 at Waco against the Baylor Bears. Ward hurled the full nine innings for the purple allowing eleven hits but kept them so scattered that the Bruins only made four runs. The Frogs pounded Freeze for four hits but smart base running yielded six runs.

This gave the Horned Frogs a flying start in the race for the championship.

T. C. U. 8, RICE 8

In a game replete with thrills, the Horned Frogs and the Rice Institute Owls battled through twelve long innings to an eight to eight tie. The game was called on account of darkness. Scott, Hez Carson and Ward were touched for thirteen hits, while the Frogs pounded Wood and Ables of the Owls for nine hits. Errors cost the Frogs the game coupled with some timely hitting on the part of the Owls. It was in this game that the Frogs showed their ability to stage their famous late inning rallies.



CAPTAIN TANKERSLEY
All-Conference Catcher

CAPT.-ELECT CARSON
Pitcher

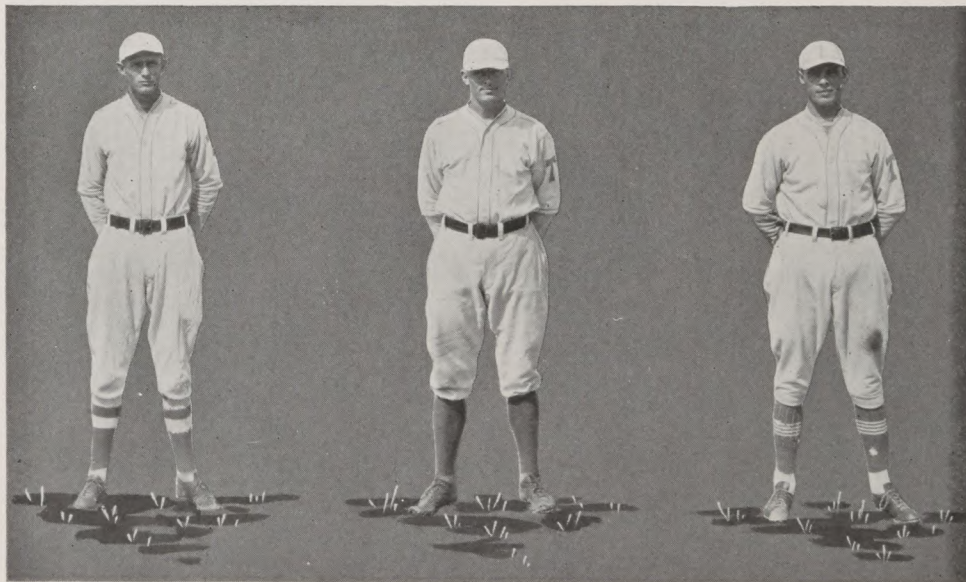
RAYMOND WOLFE
All-Conference First Baseman

T. C. U. 4, TEXAS A. & M. 3

In the third game of the South Texas trip the Frogs defeated Texas A. & M. at College Station by the score of 4 to 3. Hez Carson, pitching for the Christians, yielded nine hits but keeping them well scattered. The Frogs garnered seven hits off of Hillin, Aggie pitcher, securing four runs. This game like the Rice game was very close and the game went twelve innings until the Frogs put over the winning tally. This was the second game in as many days to go twelve innings. Carson and Hillin staged a pretty pitching duel. Timely hitting by the Frog offensive brought forth the victory.

T. C. U. 8, TEXAS A. & M. 7

The Aggies journeyed to Fort Worth, April 13, to play a return engagement with the Frogs. This game like the game at College Station was a very close affair and ten innings were required to play the game. Hez Carson and Ward, pitching for the Frogs, held the Aggies to ten hits and seven runs. The Christians hit three Aggie pitchers, Bryant, Hillin and Rogers, for twelve hits and eight runs. This was the third consecutive game for the Frogs that went into extra innings. A well timed offensive spelled the victory.



LOVVORN
Center Field

ADAMS
Right Field

WARD
Pitcher

T. C. U. 7, TEXAS 7

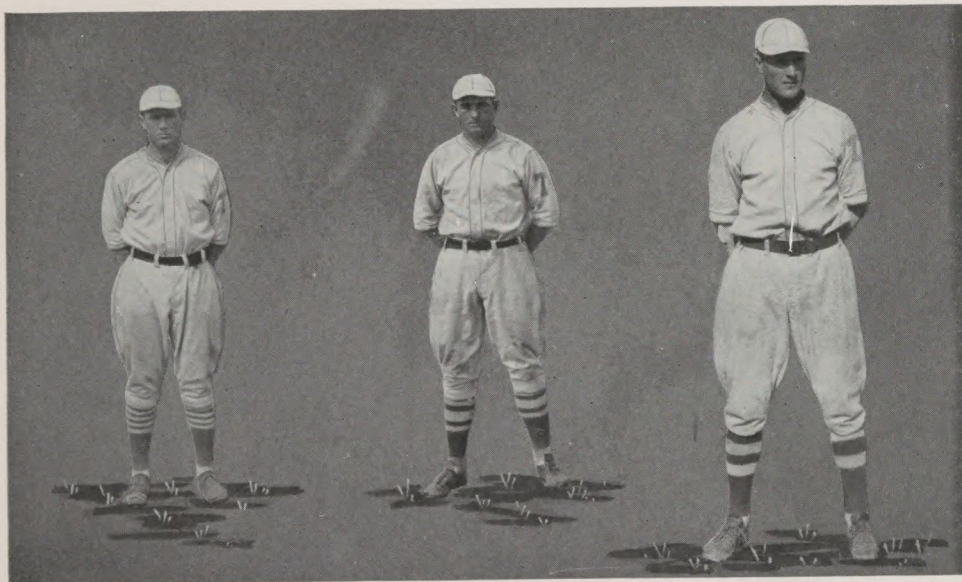
The Horned Frogs and Texas University battled to a 7 to 7 tie in a twelve-inning game in Fort Worth on April 16. This marked the fourth consecutive game for the Frogs to go into extra innings and the third of the season to go twelve innings. Ward, starting for the Christians, was relieved by Hez Carson who retired the Steers in good order. Texas collected fifteen hits for seven runs while the Frogs pounded Cox and Clements for thirteen hits and seven runs.

T. C. U. 11, BAYLOR 3

In the game at Fort Worth, April 18, between the Horned Frogs and the Baylor Bears, Gore pitching for the visitors was hit for eleven runs and thirteen hits. Scott went the entire route for the Frogs and gave up only three runs and three hits. Scott kept his slate clean against Baylor having never lost a game to the teams of that school.

T. C. U. 2, S. M. U. 15

T. C. U. tasted her first defeat of the season when the Frogs met the Mustangs in Dallas, April 21. It was plainly noticed that our team was off its stride for errors and poor hitting contributed to our defeat. Wooldrige, pitching for S. M. U., held the Frogs to five hits and two runs. Hez, Scott and Ward were hit for fifteen runs and eighteen hits.



F. SCOTT
Pitcher

H. TAYLOR
Left Field

HAROLD CARSON
Pitcher

Two Hundred Twenty-seven

T. C. U. 6, ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY 4

On the third road trip of the year the Horned Frogs defeated the Arkansas Razorbacks, April 24, at Fayetteville, in a very close game. Brown and Handley, pitching for the Razorbacks, were pounded for seven hits and six runs. Scott and Ward, pitching for the Frogs, gave up five hits and four runs. Both sides played good baseball and only the timely hitting and flashy fielding of the Christians gave the Horned Frogs the victory.

T. C. U. 13, ARKANSAS UNIVERSITY 0

The second game of the Arkansas series was won also by the Horned Frogs. Hez Carson, who pitched for the Frogs, was in fine form holding the Razorbacks to four hits and keeping them scattered to hold them scoreless. The Arkansas pitchers, Handley and Cymuse, were touched for eleven hits and thirteen runs.



CLARK
Third Base

LEVY
Second Base

HOLLAND
Shortstop

WOODS
Pitcher

Two Hundred Twenty-eight

T. C. U. 7, OKLAHOMA A. & M. 4

The first of a two-game series between T. C. U. and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College was played in Fort Worth, May 1. The Frogs began their hitting early in the game and Hayman, the visiting pitcher, was hit hard throughout the game. The Horned Frogs wielded the big stick for twelve hits and seven runs. Hayman was very effective at times, holding the Frogs in check in some of the pinches. Hez Carson pitched the entire nine innings for the Frogs and kept the Sooners well in check throughout the game, allowing nine hits and four runs.

T. C. U. 4, OKLAHOMA A. & M. 3

The second game of the Sooner series was much closer than the first. The Sooners hit Scott and Ward for three runs and five hits. Murphy, pitching for the visitors, allowed seven hits and four runs. Beginning with the last of the ninth inning, the Sooners were leading 3 to 2 and it looked as if they were going to turn the tables on the Frogs. The last inning rally, which was very characteristic of the Frogs, yielded two runs to cinch the game. Jew Levy was the star of the game, garnering the hit off Murphy with two down in the last of the ninth.

T. C. U. 1, TEXAS 16

After starting the game in fine style the Frog defensive and offensive weakened in the second game with Texas at Austin, May 5, allowing Texas to win 16 to 1. In this game Scott, Ward and Carson were touched for sixteen runs and twenty hits. Cox, who was knocked out of the box in the game at Fort Worth, held the Frogs in check throughout the game, allowing only three hits and one run.

T. C. U. 6, S. M. U. 5

In the second game between the Horned Frogs and the Mustangs, May 14, on Clark Field, the Christians defeated the Methodists 6 to 5. Scott started the game for the Christians and would have gone the full route but wildness forced him to retire in favor of Harold Carson, a new comer to the Horned Frog ranks. Harold pitched a good game and aided by fine support won the game for the Frogs. Bear Wolfe hit one for the fans when he knocked the ball over the left field fence, scoring a runner ahead of him. The Mustang aces, Wooldridge and Bassinger, were touched for nine hits and six runs. Scott and Carson yielded seven hits and five runs.

T. C. U. 0, RICE 4

When the Rice Owls came to Fort Worth they brought with them one of the best pitchers in the conference. In the concluding game of the season for the Frogs the Owls won a hard game, 4 to 0. The Frogs touched Wood for eight hits but he kept them well scattered. On the other hand Hez Carson held the Owls to seven hits, but by bunching their hits, aided by a home run by Wood, the Frogs were defeated in one of the prettiest games of the season.

Leading Hitter.....	H. Clark.....	.425
Leading Home Run Hitter.....	R. Wolfe.....	2
Leading Three-Base Hitter.....	G. Lovvorn.....	4
Leading Two-Base Hitter.....	{R. Wolfe.....	7
	{H. Taylor.....	7
Leading Sacrifice Hitter.....	F. Levy.....	8
Total Bases.....	R. Wolfe.....	37
Leading Run Scorer.....	R. Wolfe.....	13

TOTAL BASE RECORD

H. Taylor.....	29	G. Lovvorn.....	23	R. Wolfe.....	37
L. Tankersley.....	19	W. Holland.....	19	F. Levy.....	20
H. Clark.....	24	H. Adams.....	14	J. Washmon.....	1
Hez Carson.....	5	T. Ward.....	3	F. Scott.....	1
H. Carson.....	3	U. Lane.....	2	G. Taylor.....	8
Most Hits.....		{Wolfe.....		18	
		{H. Taylor.....		18	

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

LETTER MEN

Player	Number Innings	A.B.	R.	H.	Two- Three-		Home Runs	Sac. Hits	Bat. Avg.
					Base Hits	Base Hits			
H. Taylor.....	136	61	11	18	7	2	0	2	.295
G. Lovvorn.....	134	55	12	14	1	4	0	3	.255
R. Wolfe	136	60	13	18	7	3	2	4	.300
L. Tankersley.....	135	64	6	11	3	1	1	1	.172
W. Holland.....	136	52	8	12	1	0	0	1	.231
F. Levy	136	54	7	12	2	3	0	8	.222
H. Clark	101	40	5	17	5	1	0	1	.425
H. Adams	102	44	7	8	3	0	1	0	.182
J. Washmon	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Hez Carson	74	29	3	5	0	0	0	1	.173
T. Ward.....	25	14	2	1	0	1	0	1	.071
F. Scott.....	31	9	3	1	0	0	0	0	.111
Harold Carson	13	7	1	2	1	0	0	0	.286

NONLETTER MEN

U. Lane.....	33	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	.181
Gene Taylor.....	29	12	3	4	0	2	0	0	.333
F. Cantelmi.....	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals.....		515	83	126	30	17	4	22	.245

FRESHMAN BASEBALL—1925

THE Freshman baseball club of 1925, although handicapped by injuries and ineligibility, was a credit to the University.

Composed of brilliant players at the beginning of the season, the club was rendered crippled, due to ineligibilities. But Coach Meyer with renewed effort built a smart machine out of mediocre material.

The Pollywogs played Decatur Baptist College two games, Polytechnic High two games, Grubbs Vocational two games, Ranger High two games, Mansfield two games and Meridian College one game. The Freshmen were victorious in all of these contests with the exception of one game, splitting the series with Decatur Baptist College.

Several men on the team were prospective varsity material: Grant, outfielder; Williams, pitcher; B. Williams, short-stop. These men are now stars on the varsity and aided the 1926 Varsity team in their games to date.

FRESHMAN LINE-UP

Moore	Catcher
Wells (Captain)	Catcher
Lauderdale.....	Pitcher
Forbes	Pitcher
Williams.....	Pitcher
Thompson.....	First Base
Roach.....	Second Base
Pettite.....	Short Stop
Carroll.....	Third Base
Parrish	Left Field
Grant.....	Center Field
Matthews	Right Field
Melton.....	Right Field



Women's Athletics





MRS. DONALDSON, Director

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS AT T. C. U.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY is one of the few universities in the State to have an active Women's Athletic Association. This year any girl who had transferred from another university did not lose her points in the different sports that she had participated in at the other college. A sweater and letter are given to those who accumulate the required number of points. The purpose of this department is not to merely train women in the different sports but to teach them the rules and etiquette of the major games which she may likely follow after leaving school. The department seeks to aid all girls, those who need the corrective gymnastics, those whose secret ambition is to become a star in some one sport, and those who need the thrill and joy of real recreation in outdoor life.

The Red Cross swimming course is offered in the spring, also a six-weeks' course in Camp Fire Girl leadership. The annual week-end at Lake Worth is a big event for the W. A. A. members.

The result of this department has been profitable to promote good sportsmanship, and has revealed to the girls how important it is to keep strict training rules and to keep in good physical condition.

WEARERS OF THE "T"

JESSIE BELL McCALL
RUTH WILLIAMSON
EDITH FUNKHOUSER
PEGGY HORTON
CORAE MAE TADLOCK
EMILY STUBBS
DOT LEMOND
CATHERINE ELLINGTON
MARTHA VAN ZANDT
ANNA LEE BUSH
WILMA YOUNG
ETTA MAE WILLIAMS
MERLE WILLIAMS



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

ONE of the most active teams in the women's athletic department is the girls' basketball team. This year, as has been the custom in past years, the team has been entered in the City League. It has never failed to win the majority of its games, and has brought several championships to T. C. U. in this sport.

The girls' indoor baseball team is also an entry in this league, and has also made a very creditable showing since its entrance.



TOP—Horton, Blomer, Williamson, McCall.
BOTTOM—Williams, Ma'one, Bush, Rhodes.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM



Top—Feregar, Horton, Van Zandt.
Bottom—Straud, Denby, Williams, McCall, Young.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM



Van Zandt, McCall, Stubbs, Booth, Young, Van Horn, Tadlock, Horton, Williamson.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM



Top—Straud, Kountz, Feregar.
Bottom—Ma'one, Bush, Williamson (Captain), Denby, Williams.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM



Top—Stowe, Haden, Van Horn.
Bottom—Rankin, Rhodes, Storie, Coursey, Blomer, Barnes, Houtchens.

HIKING CLUB



Daly, Brymer, Sparks, Woodlee, Denby, Pendleton, Moore, Stovall, Payne, Bush, Morris, Bearden,
Kountz, Salf.

HIKING TEAM



Top—Weldon, Aiken, England.
Bottom—Cooke, McDiarmid, Payne, Pendleton.

SWIMMING TEAM



Campbell, Evans, Haggard, Williams, Smart, McDiarmid, Denby, Horton, Coursey, Kountz.

TENNIS CLUB

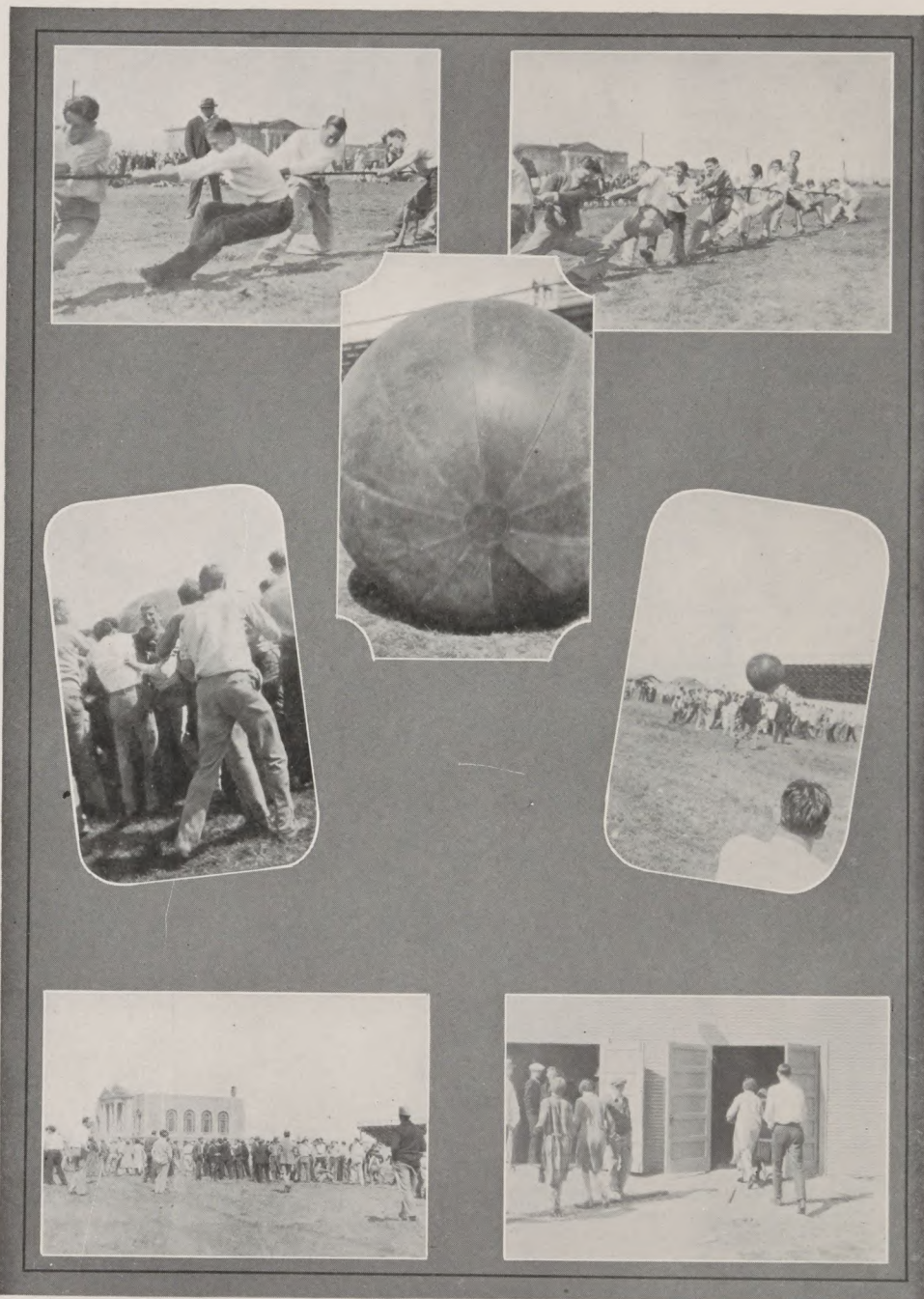


Kountz, Campbell, Seymour, Sparks, Horton, Payne, Anderson, Woodlee, Moore, Denby, Billington.

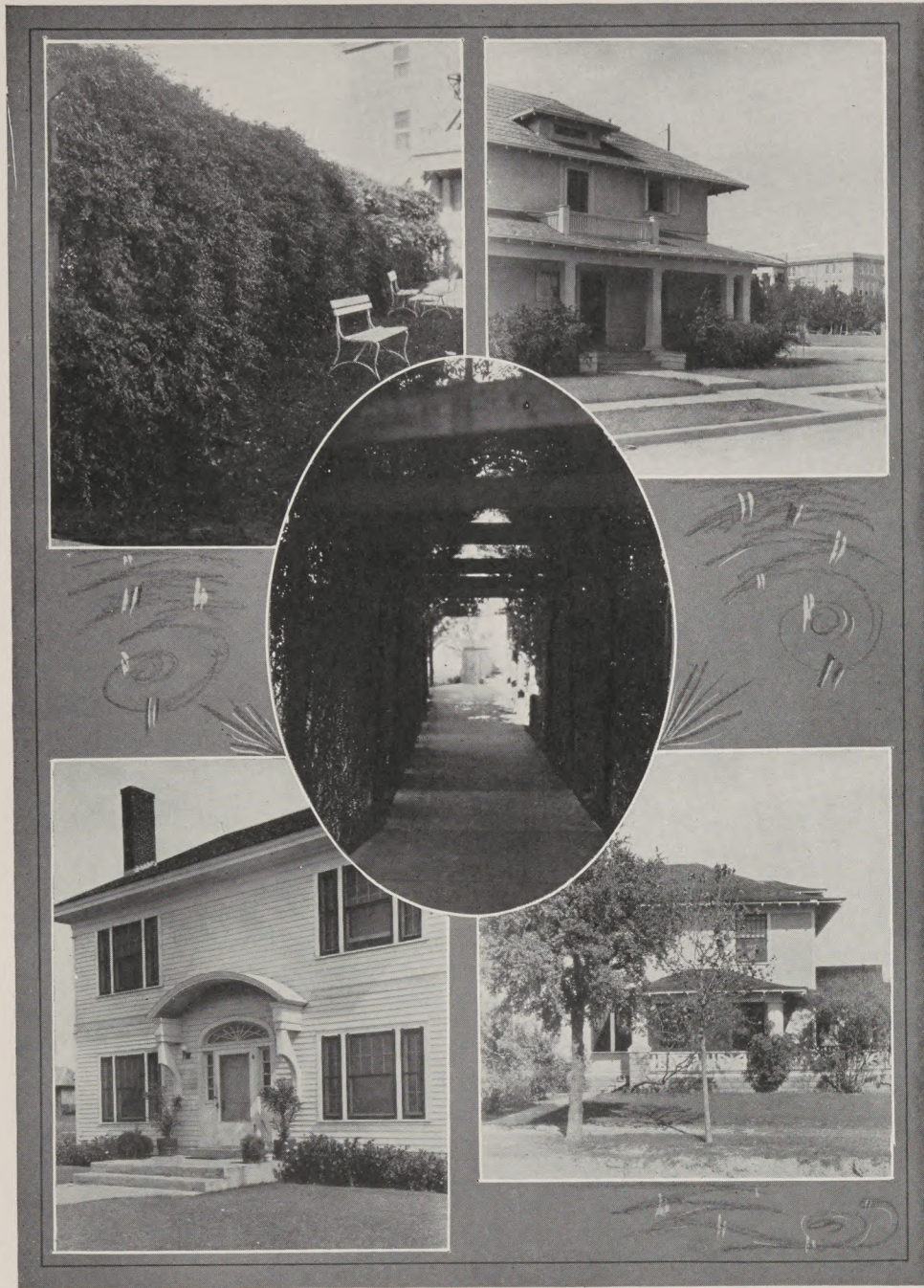


THE YEAR





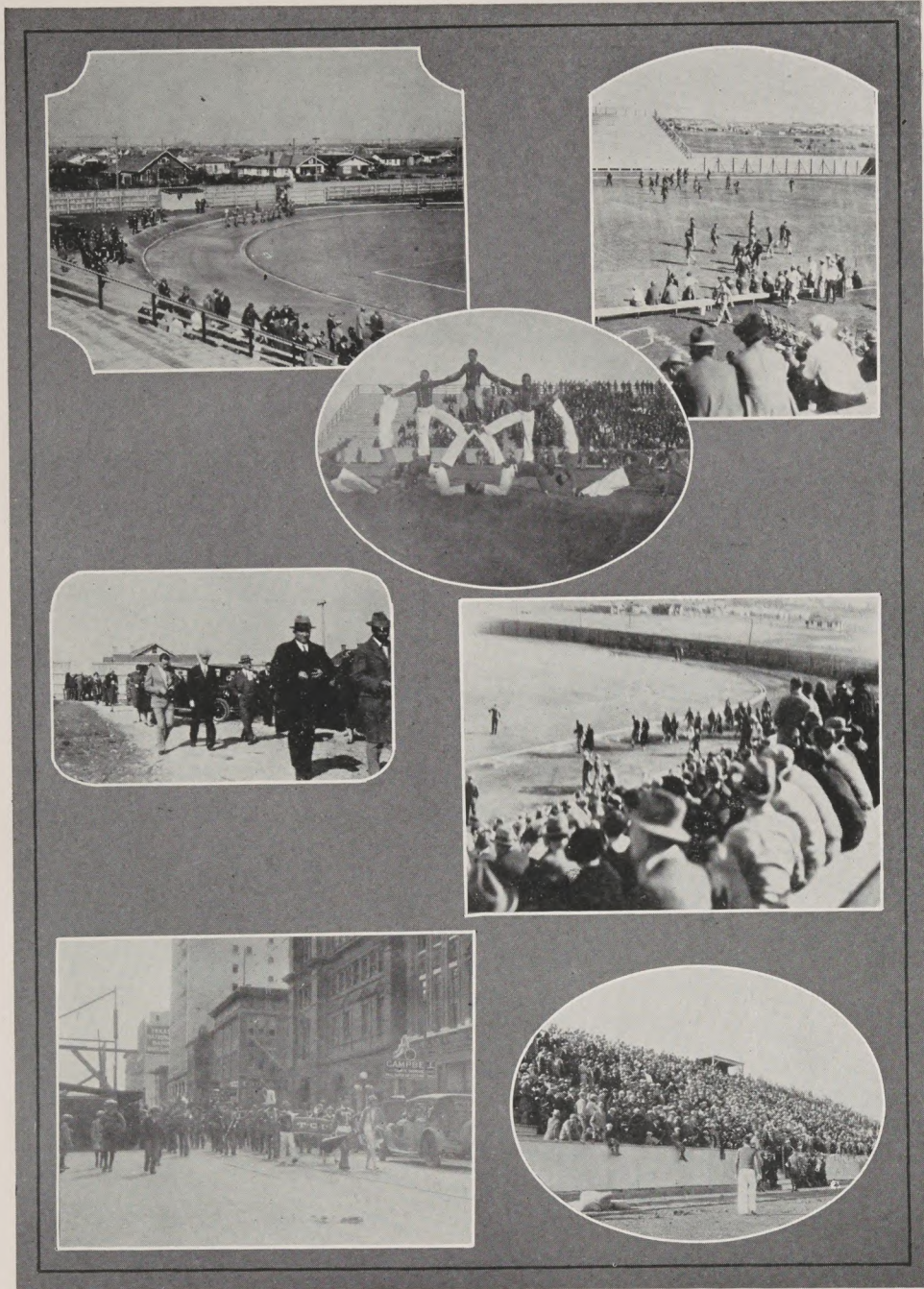
RIGHT ON THE BATTLE LINE: After losing a hard tug-of-war contest, the Sophs regain their lost ground in the pushball contest, though outnumbered. Note the expression on the boys' faces in the tug-of-war.



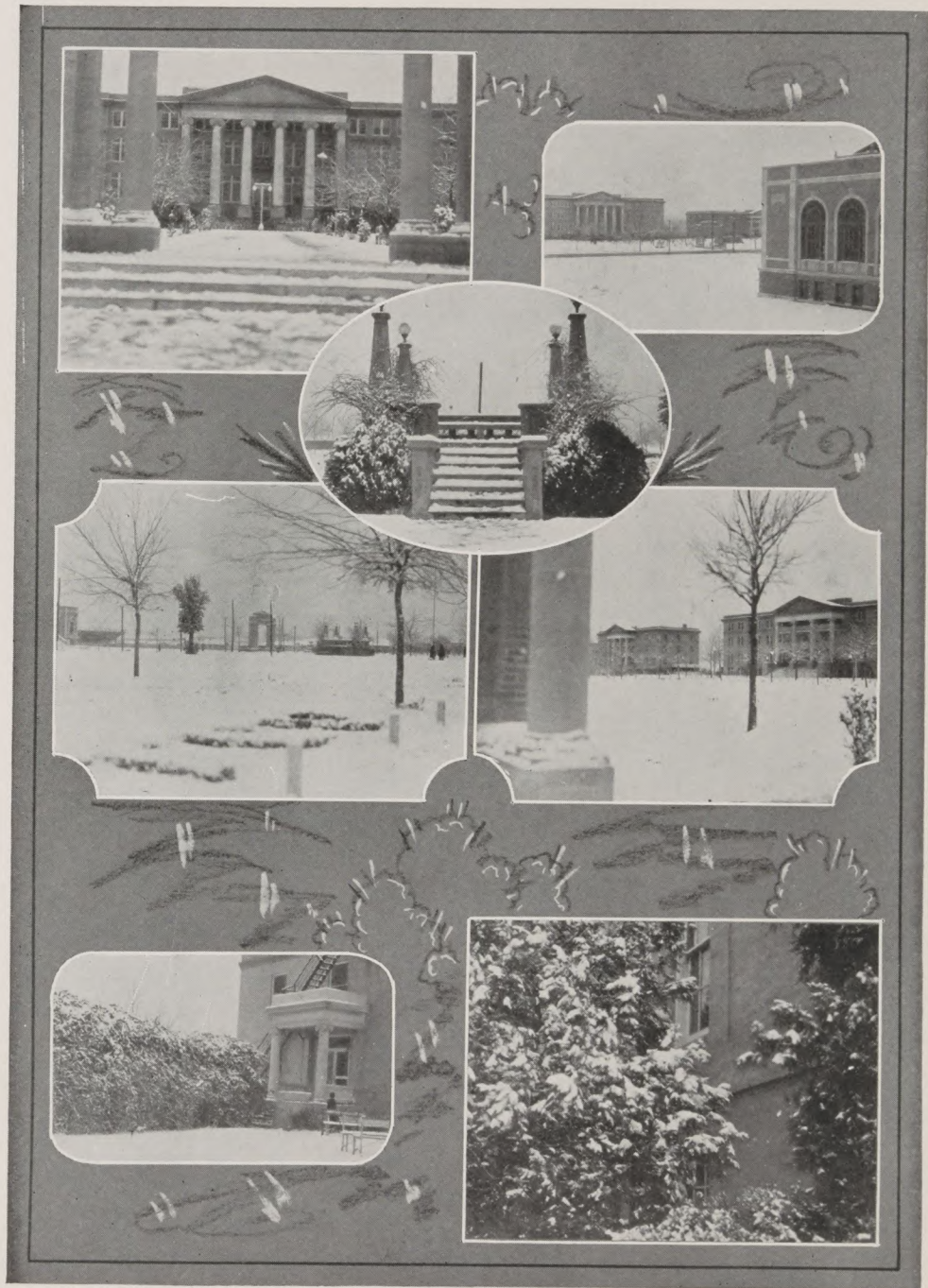
MORE DORMITORIES FOR GIRLS: Every year more of these houses are used. At the top left you may see one of many beauty spots of the campus. In the middle, the tunnel, better known as the "Arbor."



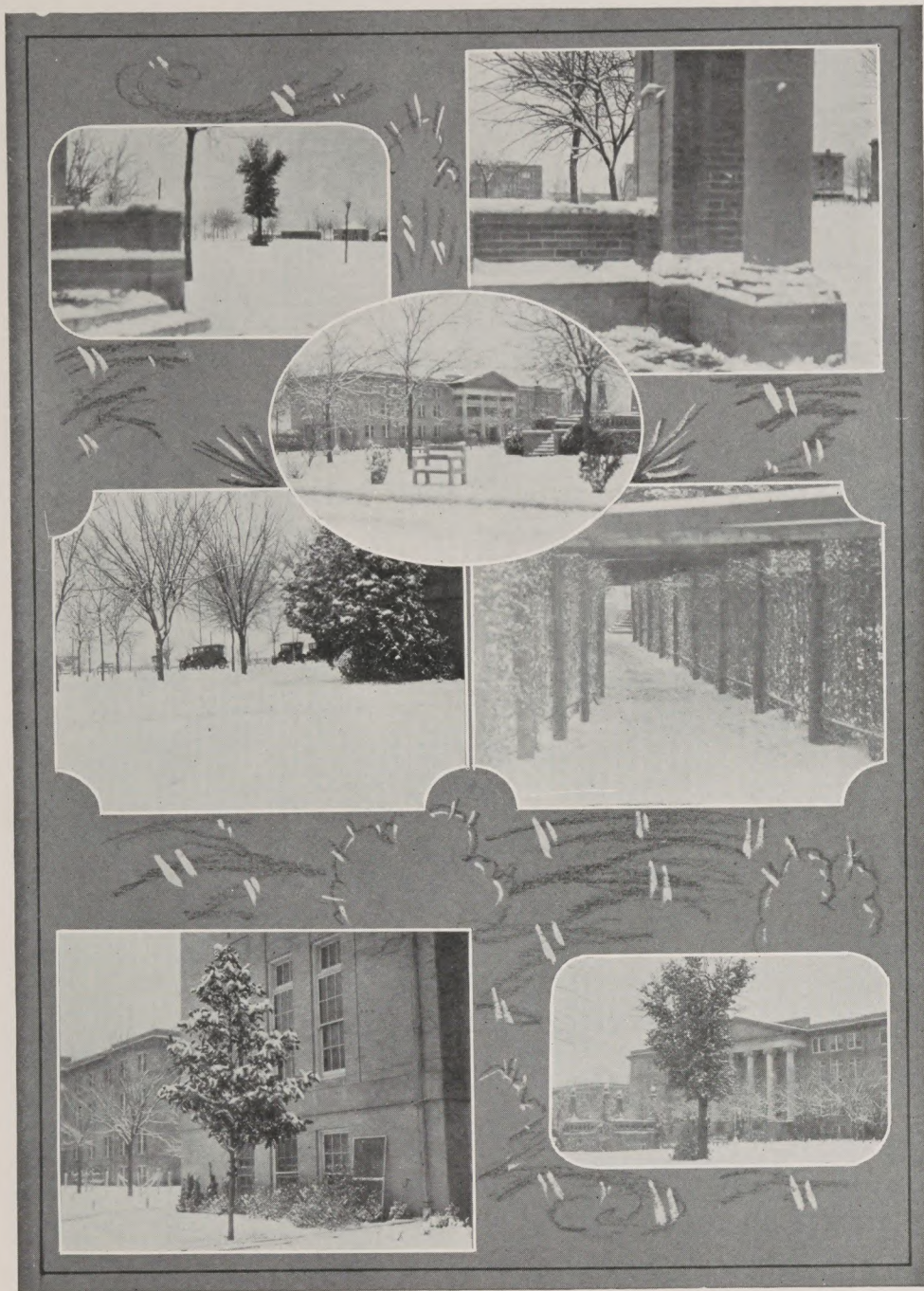
REGISTRATION: "Howdy, Bill," "Hello, Sue," glad to see you back for another grand old year. The long lines never cease. Even at sunset the day is not through. The Fish soon finds he must do other things besides registering.



FOOTBALL SEASON: The cold snap of autumn, an old rival with whom we must settle old scores—no wonder we delight in so much anticipation of the game. "Hail, Hail," plays the Band, while the Pep Squads strut their stuff.



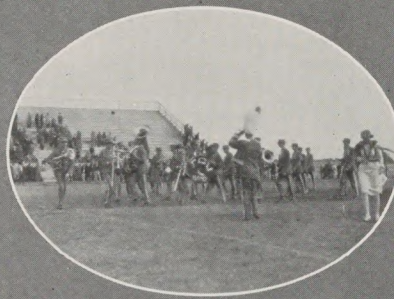
REAL SNOW: Yes, we have snow in Texas, and any other kind of weather too. The walk to the Administration Building and the Band Stand, not to mention numerous campus spots, were the scene of many a snowball contest—and co-ed's delight.



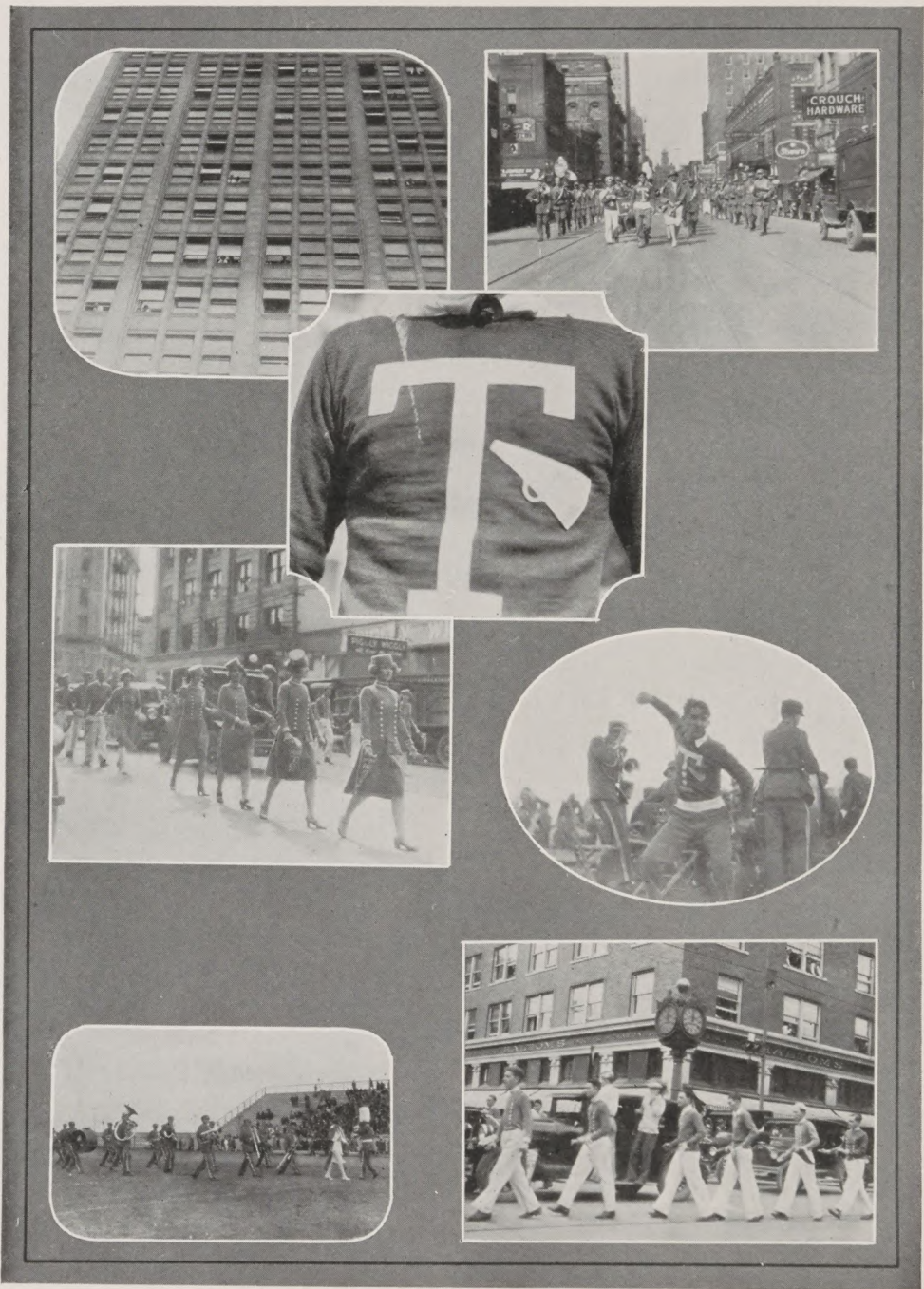
MORE SNOW: And, again, it snowed. The campus was deluged with pretty scenes such as these. Note the beautiful evergreen trees with their coverings of white.



THREE POINTS: How insignificant seems the small number three, but yet how important. For the benefit of those who did not see the A. & M. game, the above is reproduced. This is how Washmon kicks with Clark holding. Lower right, three points that brought us victory.



BAND ON PARADE: Watch those boys do theirs. They are at home on the drill field. When the team gets behind, how often the Band has played the old "T. C. U. Song," while uncovered thousands rise and sing, to help win.



PEP: "Come on, gang, yell," cries Billy. Did the Pep Squads have pep? Yes, and more of it. Even the folks in the F. & M. Building were attracted to their windows by the pep coming up from the street below.

The Review



COMMENCEMENT—1925

THE Fifty-second Annual Commencement Week, May 31 to June 6, 1925, was replete with varied and interesting events, ranging from the Baccalaureate Sermon to the Commencement Address. Class Day exercises were held June 2, and several programs were presented in the auditorium by the Fine Arts Department. Commencement Week is anticipated every year with eagerness by alumni, parents, friends of the institution, students, and, of course, the candidates for the degrees. It is one of the most enjoyable occasions of the college year, when everyone gets together to commemorate the closing of a more or less successful school year.

Rev. Marvin O. Sansbury, pastor of the Saint Charles Street Christian Church, New Orleans, Louisiana, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon. Hon. Fritz G. Lanham, Congressman, delivered the Commencement address, the exercises being held on the beautiful campus between Jarvis Hall and the Administration Building.

THE CURRY SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Texas Christian University was selected by the Boston Curry School of Expression as the location for their annual joint summer term in Texas for 1925. The experiment was so successful that the Boston school decided in January to continue their joint T. C. U.-Curry Summer School of Expression indefinitely, with Professor Lew D. Fallis as director of this special school.

The summer session offers an opportunity to study the Curry work as presented during the winter term at Boston.



CURRY SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

Two Hundred Fifty-four

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

President Edward McShane Waits was host to the student body and to a large number of Fort Worth people at his residence, the evening of September 23, it being the annual president's reception, which is one of the most significant and pleasing entertainments of our institution's social events.

The receiving line was composed of the members of the faculty, headed by President Waits and his daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth. Music was furnished throughout the affair by an eight-piece orchestra. Attractively decorated punch tables, placed over the lawn and presided over by co-eds from Jarvis Hall, proved popular gathering places for old and new acquaintances.

Coming at the beginning of the school year, the affair served a double purpose: first, that of bringing new students out for an introduction to the members of the faculty, to the old students and to the people living in the city. Residents of the hill kept their homes aglow with light in accordance with the spirit of the occasion, adding much to the splendor of the evening.

MISS NEW GIRL AND MR. OLD GIRL

Miss New Girl and Mr. Old Girl were united in the holy bonds of matrimony September 31 at Brite Chapel in a novel affair sponsored by the girls of Jarvis Hall. It was an event that the male being were excluded from taking part, either as participants or as spectators. The bridal party and guests retired to Jarvis Hall after the ceremony for a reception. The purpose of this affair is to strengthen the bonds of friendship between the new girl students and the old.

FRESHMAN BUFFET LUNCHEON

Probably the largest social feat of the season was the buffet luncheon given by the Freshman Class in the dining hall, December 16, a few days before the Yuletide. A splendid program was presented by members of the class, including violin solos, piano solos, readings and novelties. The Spanish Serenaders played throughout the evening. Talks were made by President Waits and several of the students.

THE MINSTREL REVUE

The Annual Concert and Minstrel Revue by the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs, assisted by the Glee Club Orchestra, was presented in the auditorium, December 18. A large audience heard the finest program ever sponsored here by the two clubs. Professor Paul Klingstedt is director of the two clubs.

The Horned Frog Quartette, composed of Charles Mohle, Nimmo Goldston, William Vivrette and Clyde Waller, was the feature of the program. Twenty-eight members of the Men's Glee Club, seventeen members of the Girls' Glee Club, and ten members of the Spanish Serenaders Orchestra participated in this great program.

FRESHMAN RITZ PARTY

Members of the Freshman Class treated themselves to a theatre party at the Ritz, November 7, the event coming on the heels of the Frogs' colorful victory over the Texas Aggies. "Within the Law" was the drama enjoyed by the guests. The official cap was worn, making the affair quite distinctive. No interference by the upper classmen was made—unusual.

CLASS ADOPTS SLIME CAPS

Embued with a spirit to be distinctive and to uphold the spirit of their class, over 400 members of the Freshman Class wore their newly adopted Purple and White "Slime Caps" to the great game with Texas A. & M. here November 7. The Frosh followed the example of the larger universities, who have recently decreed that slime caps should be in the college colors, with Freshman numerals.

FORT WORTH INAUGURATES "FROG DAY"

"Frog Day," honoring the members of the Horned Frog football team of 1925, which took second place in the Southwest Conference, and incidentally was the only team to defeat the champions, was inaugurated December 15 by the Fort Worth Lions Club, which entertained the players at a banquet in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas Hotel. The affair will be an annual event at the close of each season, it was announced by the president of the club following the celebration.

A large number of Frog enthusiasts were present, including the pep squads and the Frog band, which entertained through the program.

VALENTINE DINNER

The fair damsels of Jarvis Hall framed up on the inmates of Goode and Clark Halls February 14, each one sending out a "won't you be my Valentine" to a special dinner in the dining room, commemorating the day.

It seems that the names of all the boys were drawn by the girls, a number of whom were highly elated over their drawing, while others were not so enthused. The "Valentine Parade" from Jarvis to the cafeteria showed the effect of the coming spring. Many boys that seldom appear within the walls of the mystic structure, stood with shining faces to await the queen of their hearts.

The affair was quite novel, proving to be a success for some, and less so for others. It was later intimated that there occurred a few "stood-ups."

VICTORY CAKE

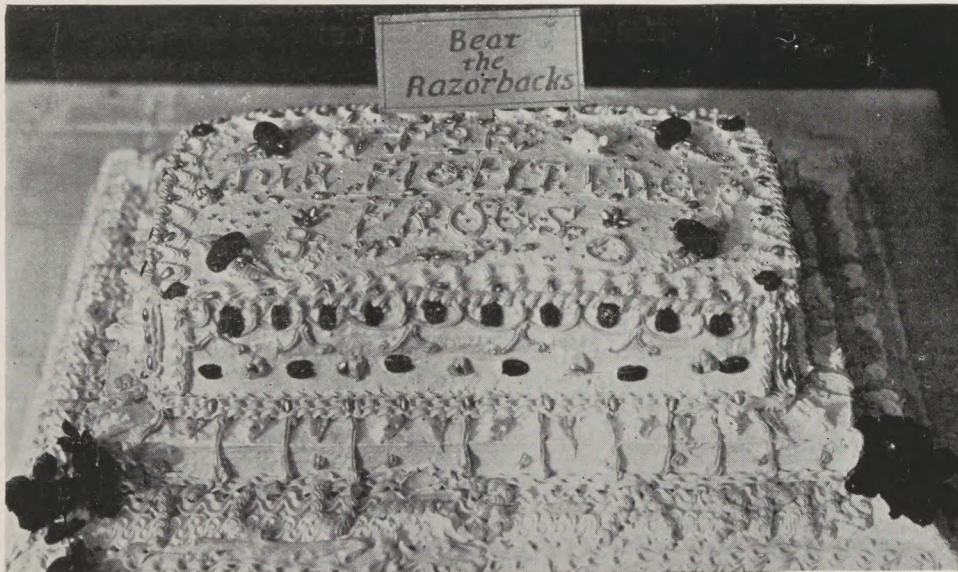
Heavily laden with the choicest adornments that human skill could produce, and given with a spirit of love and hero worship, this huge angel food cake was given to the "Fighting Frogs," following their 3 to 0 victory over the Texas Aggies.

The cake was presented by Mrs. Harris, manager of the cafeteria, and by Mr. R. J. Norton, head chef. Carved in the icing was "Beat the Razorbacks," which they did, and "For Our Fighting Frogs." "3 to 0."



MRS. HARRIS
Manager of the Cafeteria

Following the Frog-Bear game at Dallas, these two dyed-in-the-wool Frog supporters presented the Purple lads with an angel food cake that gave the fellows a whetted appetite for more. The treat will continue next fall, following every victory by the Frogs, the two hosts say.





ADINE OF THE HOUSE OF HARKEY
Duchess to the Second All-Collegiate Circus
Held in Dallas, October 17, 1925

Frogland was represented at the second All-Collegiate Circus at the State Fair in Dallas last fall by Miss Adine Harkey, Senior. Miss Harkey was chosen duchess by a student body election. Frank Stangl, president of the Senior Class, was named by Miss Harkey as her escort.

Duchess Harkey and Duke Stangl were guests at numerous social functions during the two-day college celebration, the gala event being the Queen's Ball at the palatial Baker Hotel, following the coronation of the Queen.



MISS ROBERTA ROSAMOND
Football Sponsor of 1925

The curtain for the 1925 football season was rung down November 26, when the Frogs trounced the Austin College Kangaroos. Miss Rosamond presented the captain of the visiting team with a box of King's American Queens, after which she astounded the spectators by kicking off, with Captain Herman Clark of the Frogs holding the ball and the opposing pilot receiving it.

MAIDS OF HONOR

LOUISE WIGGINS

FLORENCE McDIARMID

ADINE HARKEY

KATHERINE MORRIS

BETTY EVANS

MARTHA MAE MORRIS

KATHERINE McCAIN

PAULINE McCAIN

BELLE BURNETT

FRANCES CORN

VARSIY HALLOWEEN CIRCUS

Black cats, mystic goblins of past centuries, witches, glowing pumpkin heads, dark passageways, clowns, villians, handsome men with masks, beautiful girls without masks, lyre-birds, roaring barkers with side-shows, music, macaroons, hot-dogs and soda pop took the primordial spotlight at the Varsity Halloween Circus, October 31, sponsored by the Senior Class.

The gymnasium was converted into a regular circus ground and made an ideal place for the drolleries and dreveleries of the circus venders. Besides a three-ring circus and the vaudeville presenting several classical acts, there were offered for public approval many curiosities secured at a great risk and with much difficulty by Frank Stangl, director of the affair. Among them were Prince Charley, the educated horse; Kitty Karlowe, the ossified la-dee; Spidora, the beautiful spider girl; the Fat Man; Reid Cottage Kisses, and She's alive—a-li-ive!

Peanuts, popcorn, confetti, soda pop and red lemonade added the finishing touches to the circus flavor, already of the tastiest order.

Proceeds went toward the fund to present the annual graduating class gift to the University in June.

Y. W. C. A. KID PARTY

The annual co-ed get-acquainted event, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of Jarvis Hall, was held in the spacious parlors of that building September 19, with the young Frogettes holding the spotlight.

Entertainment was furnished by the new girls, and with the attractiveness of the setting the occasion was made one well worth remembrance by the first year students of their pioneer days at Frogland.

A unique invitation was sent to all Freshmen, to-wit: "Yer air ast to a Kid Party that us folks of the Y. W. C. A. air agoin tu hav in the parlor whare Mrs. Beckham talks to us. It is in Jarvis Hall and if yer can't find it go to the office. Date is Saturday nite, September 19th.

Rules and regelashuns: one. Every nu girl whot kums ware a little gurl's dress and look lik a little gurl. tu. Every gurl what kums act like a little gurl. three. Every little gurl wants to kum with her 'big sister.' fore. The hull sassiety will interduce strangers and luk afta timid ones. five. There is agoin to bee lots of phun for evabody. six. Phun will begin to commence at haf pas 7."

THE LECTURE COURSE

Charles Crawford Gorst, widely known as an imitator of the sounds of birds and a naturalist, appeared in the first of the season's series of lectures in the University Auditorium, Tuesday night, November 24. He spoke on ornithology. Birds of every clime seemed to flit about as Gorst trilled one call after another. Scores of them were almost tangible, so vivid were their descriptions. Accompanying the lecturer's observations on birds, and their habitats, peculiarities and calls, Gorst had beautifully wrought models and paintings. Interesting anecdotes of bird lore made applicable in many instances to human life, enlivened the talk.

Dr. Radaslov A. Tsanoff, professor of philosophy at Rice Institute, gave the second lecture of the season in the auditorium, January 8, taking as his subject, "Dante's Divine Comedy." The subject was somewhat steep for a large portion of the students, but for those interested in a man who has spent his life in the contemplation of philosophic studies, in speculation on the immortality of the soul, in a close study of our best pieces of literature, Dr. Tsanoff was interesting.

Dr. Edward Abner Thompson, dramatist and reader, and a member of the Boston Curry School of Expression, appeared in the famous French drama, "De Bergerac," at the University, February 12, under the auspices of the T. C. U. Lecture Committee. Dr. Thompson impersonated his characters in such a manner as to make the whole drama pulsate before one.

Charles Paddock, world's champion sprinter, appeared at the University March 13, 1926, and talked on the subject of sportsmanship. Mr. Paddock delivered his message in fine style, made interesting by the relating of some of his own interesting personal experiences.

Dr. Cloice Howd of the Sociology Department of Texas Christian University delivered the fifth of the series on April 16 in the University Auditorium. Dr. Howd is an economist and sociologist of some note, and his lecture was enjoyed and appreciated by all.

Dr. Gayle Scott gave one of the most interesting lectures of the season on May 7, 1926. Dr. Scott took as his subject, "The University Life on the Continent, Particularly France."

SKIFF CLASS EDITORS

Annual class editions of the Skiff were edited this year as has been customary. The editors were Douglas Bush, Senior edition, March 24; David C. Leavell, Junior edition, March 17; Rags Matthews, Sophomore edition, March 10, and Jack Bisco, Freshman edition, March 3. Much interest was created in these several class editions and they were all good. Especially does the Junior edition deserve much praise and credit.

The class in journalism, of which Miss Bess Jane Logan is teacher, edited the initial edition of the Dallas Journal, Jr., October. The paper is published daily by the Dallas Morning News during the State Fair of Texas. David C. Leavell was the editor.

OLD-NEW STUDENT RECEPTION

A high spot in the social life for the year is the annual Old-New Student Reception, given as the initial social event of the season, September 18.

The beautiful campus, with its fine trees and profusion of flowers, made a splendid setting for the annual occasion on this beautiful moonlight evening. Addresses of welcome by Carlos Ashley, student body czar, and President E. M. Waits of the University, were given as the prelude for the affair. Old students filled out a ten-number program for their "little brothers and little sisters" for the promenades of the evening. Freshmen were here given an excellent opportunity to meet their future classmates and friends.

There followed a "linguistic tango" on the campus, the strains coming from Cahoon and his talented cohorts stationed on the bandstand.

As always, the event broke up much too soon to suit most of the students, as this year, as usual, the reception served to a large extent for match-making—and some of these matches are still burning violently, while others have deserted the "long road."

FRESHMAN INTELLIGENCE TEST

The usual lectures and intelligence tests for Freshmen were conducted during the week of matriculation by President Waits and Dean Hall. Special talks to acquaint the new students with the ideals, aims and purposes of T. C. U. were given by Dr. Lord, Prof. McDiarmid, Professor Smith, Professor Billington and Professor Tucker.

The intelligence test showed that there was some hope for the Pollywogs to develop into Horned Frogs. Teachers learned some startling facts, such as: Alexander the Great is a great pitcher for Chicago; Demitasse is a seaport in Switzerland; the Dead Sea mistook strychnine for quinine; Baton Rouge is used frequently by girls; New Jersey is a cow, and a football had four wheels.

A brilliant answer here: How far in is a Freshman green? Now any Sophomore could have answered at once, "all the way in." But the ingenious slime came through with "till he turns Purple and White." Score one for the Frosh.

Representative Students

The usual method of selecting the student representatives has been abandoned for the broader plan by which each student has a voice in the nomination and election of such students. The Student Body based their selection on the qualities that they admire best in these representatives; not because they possess qualities which the rest of us do not possess; but because they seem to us as being representative of those qualities which we admire.



Mabel Mills



Nelle Byrne



Belle Burnett



Sarah Hal Williams



Martha Kate Haggard



Anna Mary Mars



Herman Clark



Harry Taylor

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Photography

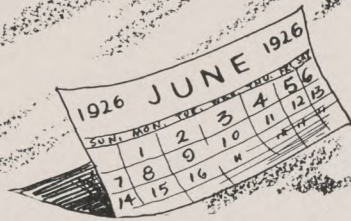
BEN F. SIMPSON



1925 SEPTEMBER 1925

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

Calendar



1926 JUNE 1926

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

CALENDAR

1925

WINTER

- Jan. 23—Frog X word puzzle contest held. Prizes as awarded were: First, Mary Leslie White; second, Alice Taylor; third, Seymour Rose.
- Jan. 26-31—Final examination and the necessary lull in social activities.
- Feb. 2—Second semester begins, also pre-exam doze.
- Feb. 5—Junior-Senior banquet held at the Woman's Club. There was plenty of nourishment, music and speeches.
- Feb. 7—T. C. U. easily wins from Texas, 31-12.
- Feb. 8—The Girls' Glee Club gives their annual concert under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutrey.
- Feb. 11—The eleven fairest in T. C. U. named.
- Feb. 17-23—Chas. R. Scoville holds revival meeting.
- Feb. 26—Captain Homer Adams and Big Tom George, center, are placed on the All-Southwest Conference cage team.
- Feb. 27.—The Mary Coutts Burnett Memorial Library is formally opened with dedication ceremonies.

SPRING

- March 3—The Board of Trustees hold annual meeting, and lay broad plans for further progress.
- March 4—Fish and Sophs begin to warm up for big battle of the year.
- March 7—Big George entertains fellow athletes and coaches. Jim Cantrell is high point man, with seven pieces of cake and four glasses of punch.
- March 10—Thirty of the Shakespeare Class go to Dallas to attend the play "MacBeth."
- March 15—The Junior Class holds open house in Jarvis parlors.
- March 18—The annual Senior Majestic is a big success.
- March 22—Girls of Sterling Cottage entertain with a reception in honor of Mrs. Terrell. It was an evening in which the girls expressed their appreciation of Mrs. Terrell's thoughtful guidance in all their affairs.
- March 25—Co-eds edit Skiff. The most interesting features of this edition were: An article by Howard Miller (God's Gift to Women) on his views concerning women, and the announcement of the most popular "S. L." in the University, which proved to be none other than our gentle friend, Tubby Brewster.
- March 26—Chet Hagler entertain the T Quill Club and pledges at the Woman's Club.
- April 6-9—Mid-semester examinations. Only cause for worry was that some of the students had the mumps.
- April 11-18—State poetry week was observed at T. C. U. on April 16. Miss Harriet Monroe, author and founder and editor of "Poetry Lectures," visits University.
- April 22—Senior Class Picnic at Lake Worth.
- May 1—W. A. A. holds annual camp at Lake Worth.
- May 6—Student Body elections for year 1925-1926 held. After a very heated race, Carlos Ashley is elected president. Dick Gaines is elected editor

of the Skiff. Clyde Waller is elected editor-in-chief of the Horned Frog.

May 7—Many T. C. U. students represent the institution at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Convention at Mineral Wells.

May 13—Babe Haden receives the first "T" blanket ever awarded a co-ed athlete.

May 16—Camp Fire Girls of T. C. U. spend week-end at Lake.

May 19—Members of the B. B. A. Department hold picnic at Lake.

SUMMER

June 1—Baccalaureate sermon.

June 3—Commencement exercises.

June 11—Mrs. Tucker's alarm clock awakes her in Bible 21.

June 12—Dean Hall appears in cafeteria wearing spats.

June 12—Open house at Jarvis for summer students. Mrs. Beckham has to ring the bell many times.

June 16—Maurine Miller goes down to test her voice over WBAP. It was strong enough.

June 18—Professor Ballard and Professor Hogan report that Hackney was seen wading through the tall grass to Forest Park to watch the pretty bathing girls.

June 20—Professor Ballard says that Mrs. Beckham refused to vote at school election. He wonders if she was afraid to tell her age.

June 21—Again Mr. Ballard captures the limelight. He instructs the boys in the art of peach stealing. Fine specimens taken for study.

June 25—Mrs. Paige and Mrs. Harris enjoy the moonlight, but naughty boys tip their seats over.

June 27—Mr. Hogan is wondering what's become of his Sally.

June 30—Mrs. Beckham goes to sleep while Ballard and Hogan are talking to her.

AUTUMN

August 17—The Campus is very quiet. Curry School finishes.

Oct. 7—Adine Harkey chosen as Duchess to represent T. C. U. at the All-Collegiate Circus at State Fair in Dallas.

Oct. 13—T. C. U. 7, Baylor 7. Football team presented with big angel food cake by Chef and Mrs. Harris.

Oct. 14—Roberta Rosamond elected football sponsor.

Oct. 24—T. C. U. defeated by Sooner Aggies.

Oct. 28—The proverbial "big hearted" Jim Stuart was caught chewing gum by Mr. Ballard in the Business Law Class and had to buy gum for everyone in the class.

Oct. 30—H. C. Garrison closes twelve-day revival.

Oct. 31—Varsity Circus sponsored by Senior Class, the headliner being the perfect baby show, consisting of Levy and McConnel. T. C. U. defeats Wildcats 21 to 9.

Nov. 8—T. C. U. wins great victory over Texas Aggies 3 to 0. Freshmen have Ritz party.

Nov. 11—Senior rings arrive. Honor Council members elected.

Nov. 12-14—Mid-Semester examinations.

Nov. 14—T. C. U. cinches second place in Conference by 3 to 0 win over the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Nov. 18—Footlights present three one-act plays.

Nov. 21—Gayle Scott returns from France where he received the Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Grenoble, and takes up his duties in the Biology Department.

Nov. 24—Charles Crawford Gorst opens season's lecture course with an address on ornithology.

Nov. 25-29—Thanksgiving Holidays. T. C.

U. defeats Austin College 21 to 0. Champions of Texas.

Nov. 30—Fifteen men report for season's first basketball practice.

1925-1926

WINTER

Dec. 2—T. C. U. places three men on the All-Conference Eleven. Herman Clark, Horace Brewster and John Washmon selected.

Dec. 8—Big Vodvil Show, sponsored by Pep Squad, a success.

Dec. 11—Seniors have Ritz Party. Play enjoyed very much.

Dec. 12—The Men's Glee Club gives concert over WBAP.

Dec. 13—Senior Girls of Sterling hold open house for Junior Girls.

Dec. 14—The crowning event of the Freshman Class for the year 1925—a buffet luncheon given in the dining room.

Dec. 15—Frog Day, honoring the members of the football team of the past season, is inaugurated by the Lions Club. Luncheon and program held in ballroom of Texas.

Dec. 16—Announcement is made of Washmon's captaincy of 1926 football team.

Dec. 18—The combined Glee Club present Minstrel Revue. Official opening of Voice Department programs.

Dec. 19-Jan. 4—Campus deserted as students go home for the Christmas Holidays.

Jan. 6—The Freshmen build a large '29 numeral on Freshman Point, overlooking Forest Park.

Jan. 8—Dr. Radaslov A. Tsanoff, internationally known lecturer and professor of philosophy at Rice Institute, gives address at T. C. U. on "Dante's Divine Comedy."

Jan. 9—Horned Frogs defeat Texas University 20-16 in the first Conference basketball game of the season.

Jan. 13—Athletic Council, consisting of Messrs. Wright, Smith, McDiarmid, Lord and Smiser, adds Mrs. Beckham, Mrs. Donaldson and Miss Carter to Council.

Jan. 19—T. C. U. defeats Texas Aggies 38-34.

Jan. 21—T. C. U. Parent-Teacher Association meets.

Jan. 27-30—Final winter semester examinations.

Feb. 1—New semester begins. T. C. U. defeats Aggies 38-11.

Feb. 3—Instructor Karl Mueller chosen by Freshman Class as class professor of that group.

Feb. 17—Durward Pruden chosen by Junior Class as editor of the 1927 Horned Frog. Floyd Franklin chosen business manager.

Feb. 18—Annual Senior Majestic is the big attraction.

Feb. 22, 23, 24—Henry P. Van Duzen, national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at T. C. U. to aid the local organization.

Feb. 22—T. C. U. is selected as the convention place for the 1927 Texas Scholarship Society meeting, at annual session held at Southwestern University.

Feb. 23—Frogs lose close game to lucky Mustangs 20-19.

Feb. 26—Play contest between the Sophomore and Freshman Classes held. Sophomores win silver loving cup.

SPRING—1926

March 5—The T. C. U. debaters, Jack Carter and Fred Erisman, win the Trinagle Debates with Trinity and Southwestern Universities.

March 7—Elaine Thompson who won fame last year as "Mrs. Barney Oldfield," gets in her habitual hurry while on her way to attend a tea and ties up with another by the same name of the Northern Texas Traction Company.

March 8—The Bryson poetry prizes awarded by the club. First prize, Irene Jones, for her poem, "The Violin of Sammis;" second prize, Dick Gaines, for his poem, "A Sonnet," and honorable mention given to Eugenia Shepherd, Luther Mansfield and Charles Proctor.

March 10—Miss Rebecca Smith has been elected a charter member of the Phi Betta Kappa honorary fraternity, recently established at the University of Kentucky.

March 12—Annual Class Rush Day between Sophs and Fish. Sophs win. Charles Paddock makes address.

March 13—Charles Paddock takes part in the Southwestern Exposition Track meet. Brought to Fort Worth by the Texas Christian University Lecture Committee.

March 17—Frank Cantelmi elected captain of 1927 cagers. Clyde Waller admitted to the Texas bar.

March 18—Grotesque Frogland Follies big hit of year, sponsored by the Band.

March 24—T. C. U. to send golf team to Southwest Conference meet at Houston, to be held in May.

March 26-27—The Devereaux Dramatic Players present three plays under auspices of University Woman's Club.

March 31-April 1—Mid-Semester examinations.

April 2-5—Easter Holidays.

April 6—Second half of spring semester begins.

April 14—The 1926 Horned Frog goes to press. Editor-in-chief prostrate with joy.

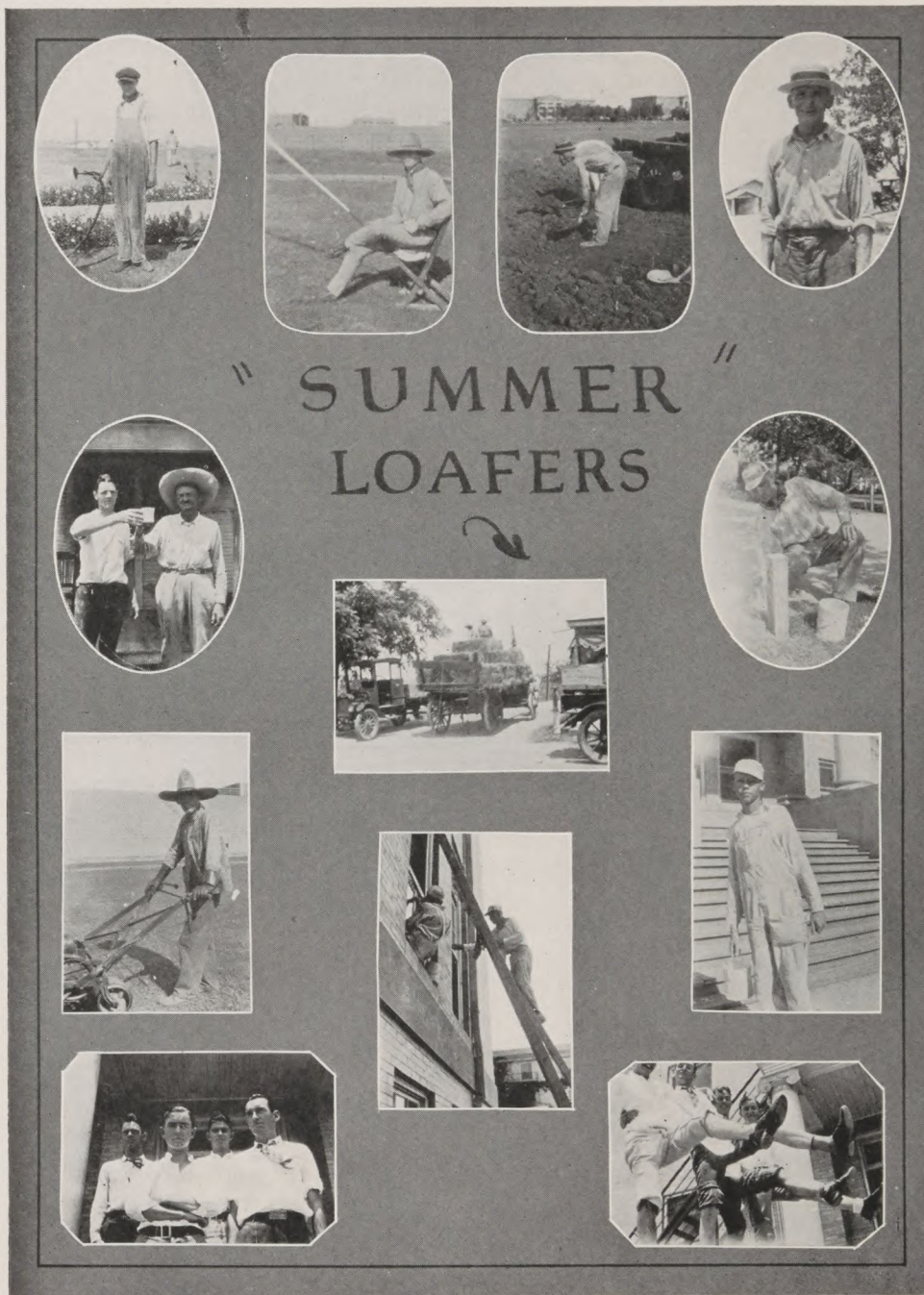
ATHLETIC SONG

T. C. U.'s TEAM

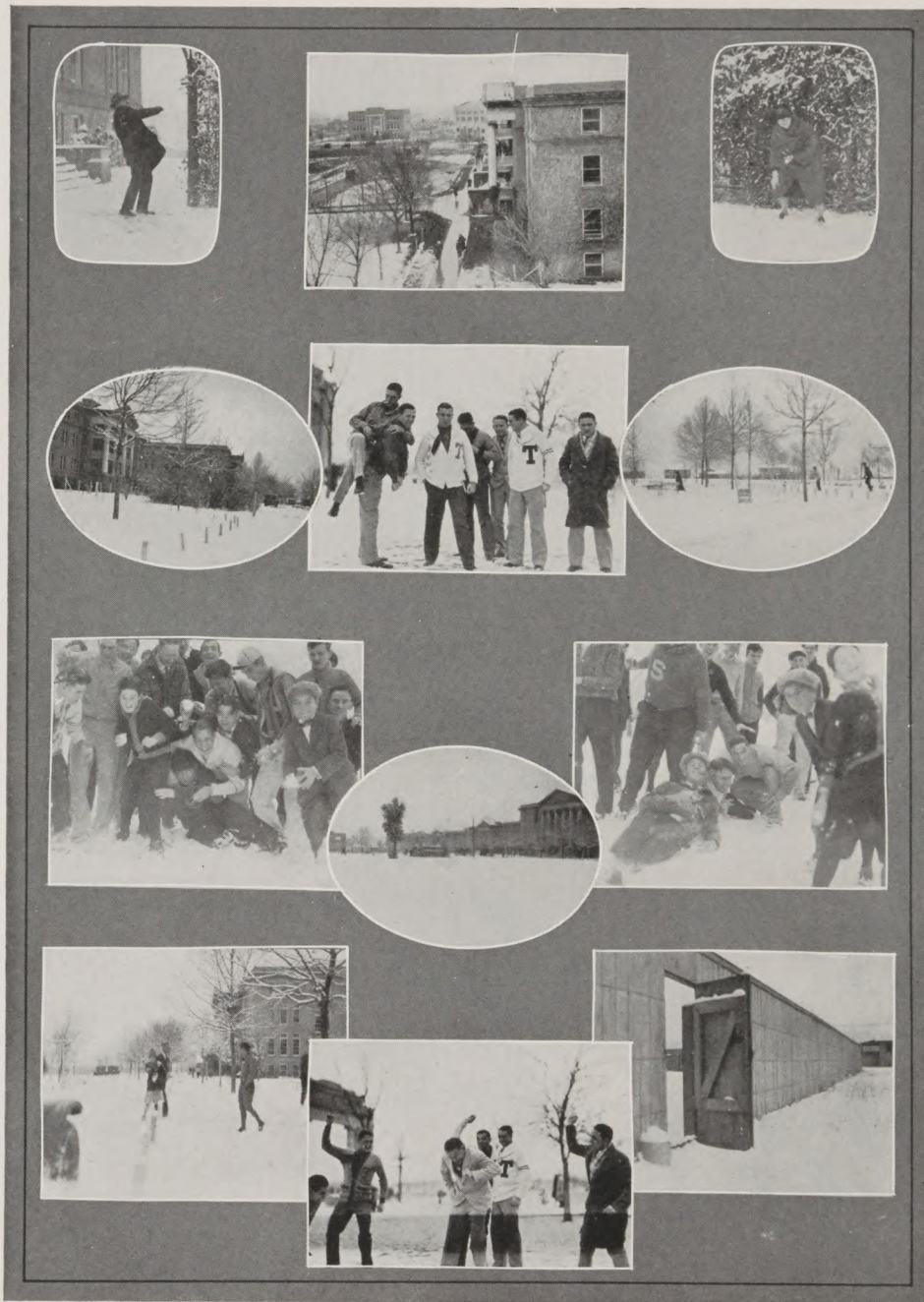
For when old T. C. U.'s team falls in line,
We're going to win again another time,
For the varsity we'll yell a yell,
For the football team we love so well, well, well.
We will fight, fight, fight, for every score,
They circle ends and then will make some more,
And we'll roll any old team in the sod.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Snap-Shots

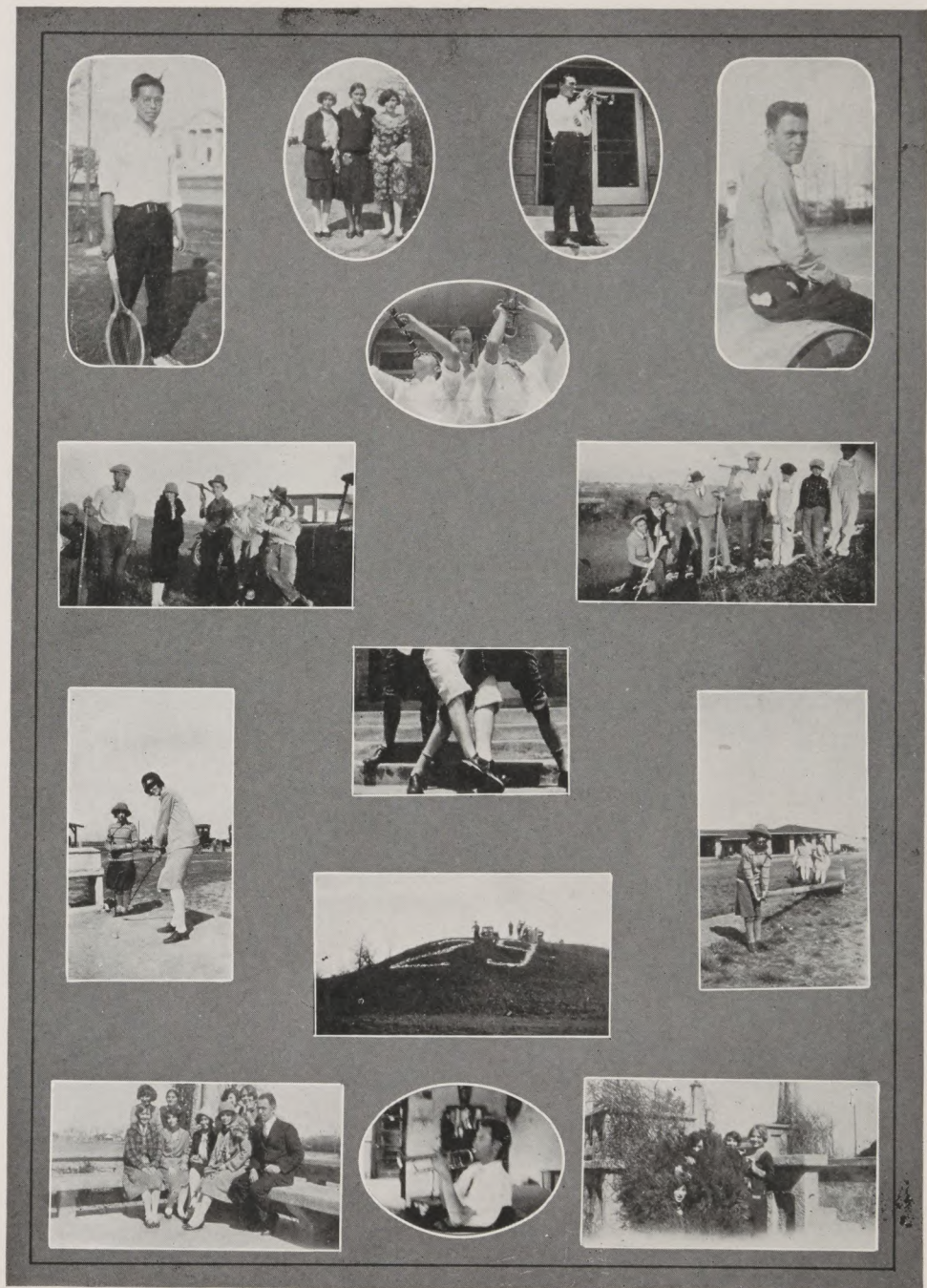


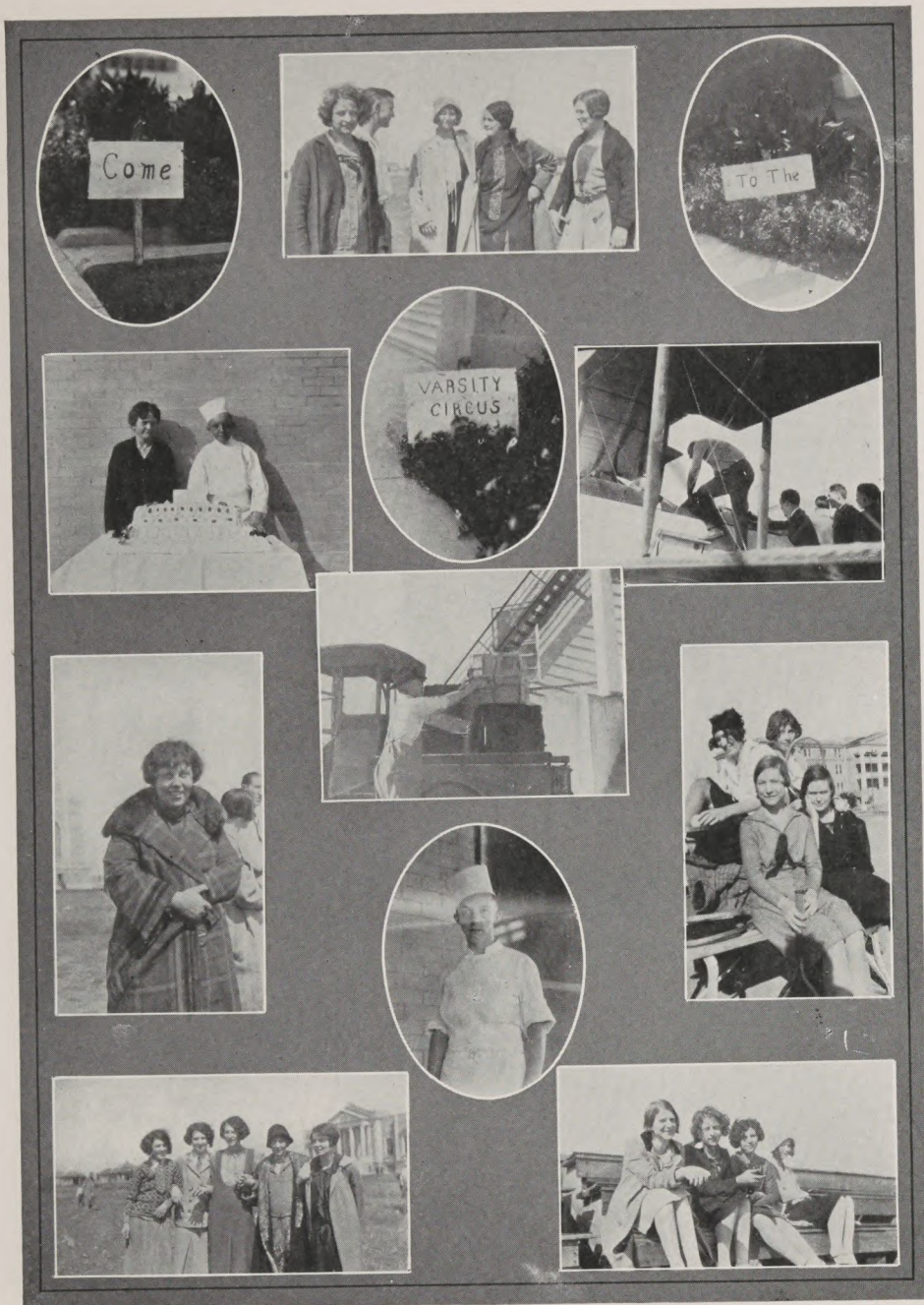




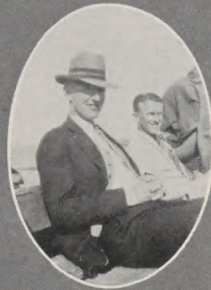




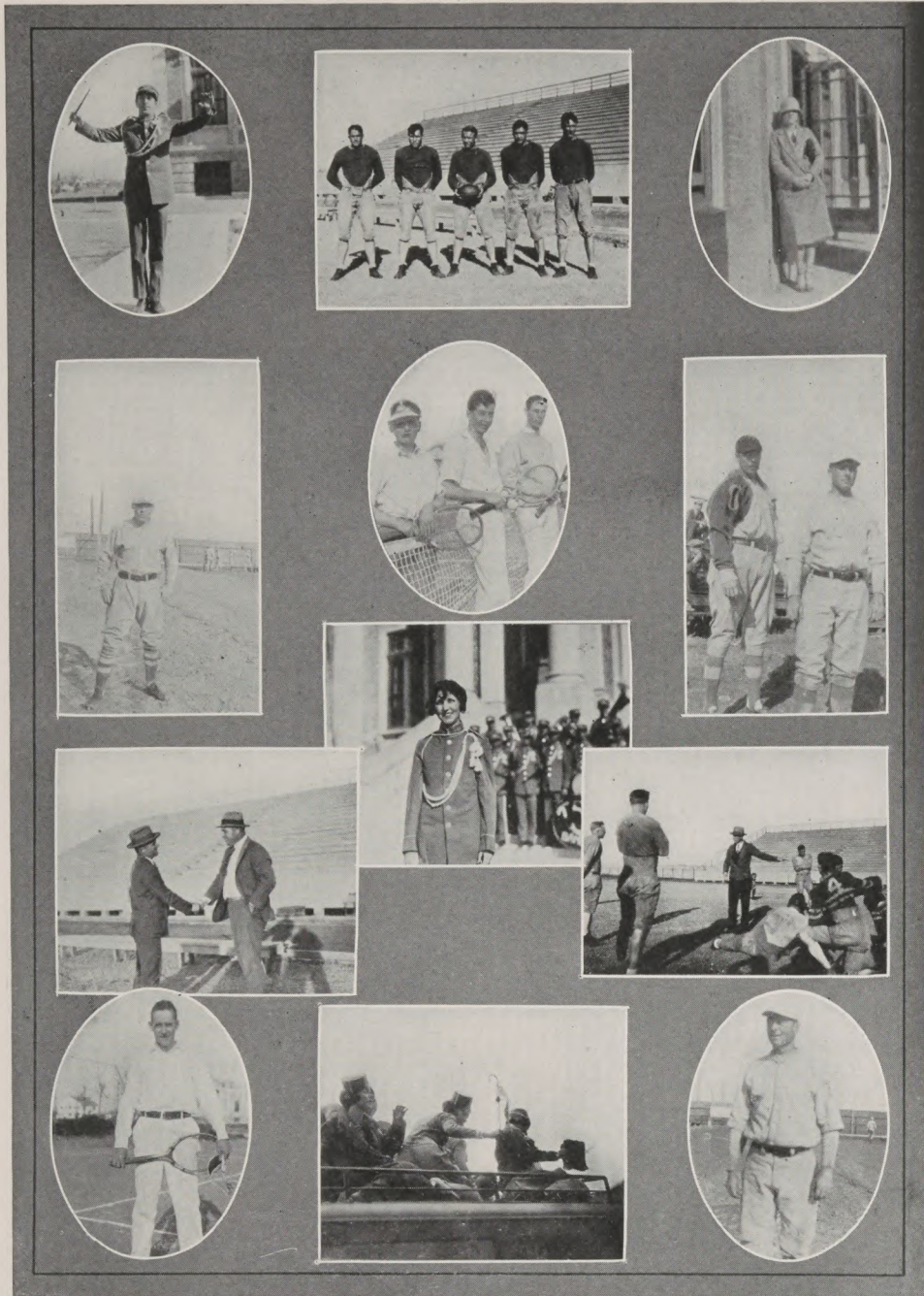






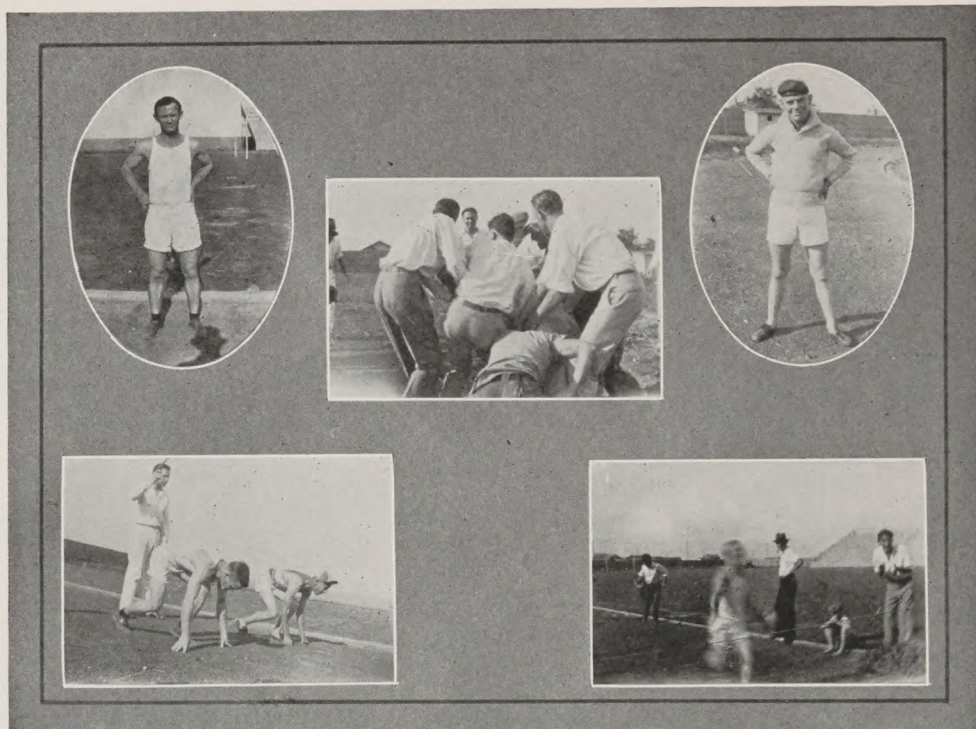












SIX SECOND READY BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

In one of the best races of the season "Six Second" Ready defeated "Too Slow" Briscoe in the century dash. The place was the stadium at high noon, July 3, 1925. Coming at the time it did, just before the celebration of our national holiday, the race proved to be a gala event. So warm was the atmosphere and so high was the enthusiasm and interest in the race, several fist fights were had before the race could get started. The first to appear on the track was "Too Slow" Briscoe, whose picture appears in the upper right. Briscoe seemed confident that he would beat his opponent, and posed for a photographer of the San Antonio Social Register.

Ready was the last of the contestants to appear. His coming was marked by very little demonstration. He appeared to be worn and weary, probably from his experiences in the city the night before.

So eager was "Too Slow" to start, and so anxious to start, Briscoe jumped the gun and was set back by the starter. This caused a wave of protest from his supporters, and it became so strong that "Bounding" Hackney and "Rolling" Hewatt engaged in a fight. The fight itself will probably go down in history, for here Briscoe tried to ply his art of peace-making, only to get a black eye in the deal.

To settle the question, "Six Second" very reluctantly allowed Briscoe to resume his former status. The result was a complete surprise to everyone, for "Six Second" leaped across the tape fully twenty yards ahead of his opponent, beating his own previous record by three minutes.

ODE TO CONCHO CUNNING-
HAM

A very young man had some dough,
Which he felt he wanted to blow,
So, to be very risque,
He bought himself some whiskey,
But when he tried to walk,
He felt very frisque.

LOVE

Love is like a a cigaret,
Easily started, quickly done,
Tossed away without regret
As you start another one.

"That tickles me," said Jew Levy,
pointing to his flannel nightgown on the
line.

Prof. Dunlavey: What is your son
going to do when he finishes colleges?
Father of Tubby: An old man.

POEM IN HONOR OF PERRY
HARDIGREE

I asked the young lady for a kiss;
Then waited for her kind consent,
Till from her lips came words like this:
"My Gosh—d'you want it wrapped up and
sent?"

FAMOUS JOHNS

Saint John, John the Baptist, John Doe,
John Lord, John D., Dumb John, Stage
John-ny, John-ny on the Spot, John Bar-
leycorn, John Woodard, and John Dear.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION: The
process of becoming evil-minded enough
to appreciate the jokes in a college pub-
lication.

Old Lady: Ah, you know, my dear
young lady, that in Genesis we are com-
manded to clothe ourselves.

Dot LeMond: Yes, but Revelations is
all the rage now.

I DON'T WANNA FLUNK

I sit within a stuffy room
Upon a squeaky seat;
The questions are all strange to me—
Oh Lord, I wanna cheat.

DOUG BUSH'S SOLILOQUY

Oh Heck! Oh Damn!
I'm in a jam;
Eloise threw me down.
Oh Heck! Oh Damn!
How glad I am
Rosie's come back to town.

POEM TO "NASTY" CLARK
AND ROBBIE LEE

After the ball was over,
After the dance was done,
They parked along the roadway,
And had a lot more fun.

"Your lips are not half so bad as they
are painted," Ferrill to Winnie.

Miss Major: Do you understand the
difference between liking and loving?
Rosie: I like my father, but I love pie.

TO DON

There was a young man named Frazee,
Who, after long work, became lazy—
So he went off to college,
To seek after knowledge,
But the girls soon ran him crazy.

A SLOP'S FABLE

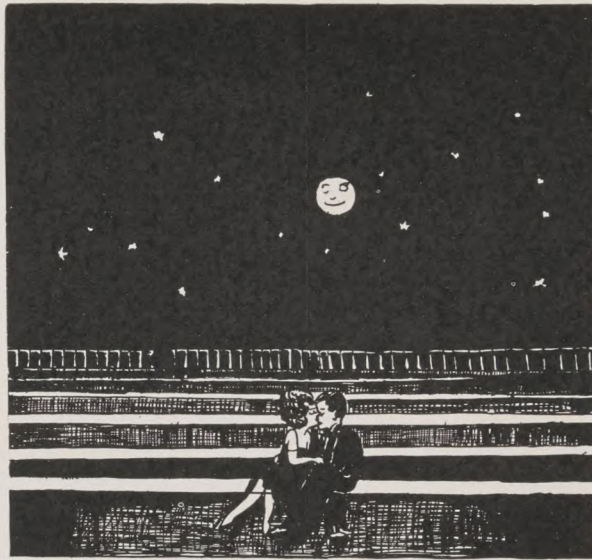
Once there was a young zebra who did
not like the color of her hair. So she
went to the drug store, bought a bottle
of peroxide, and bleached it. Moral: She
made an ass out of herself.

Dr. Lord: How would you describe a
mandate?

Moses Ready: As male fruit.

L. Boone: How did you get to be such
an orator?

Col. Mitchell: I began by addressing
envelopes.



THE NIGHT ROOTERS

J. Scott

GET THAT OLE T.C.U. SPIRIT AT THE STADIUM

A KISS

A kiss is such a little thing,
A dash, a flash of joy;
A brush of lips, of finger tips,
Pray whom does it annoy?
If osculation is a crime,
I'd be a criminal all the time;
A dainty Miss, a moment's bliss,
Pray what's the harm in just a kiss?

—Mrs. Sadie T. Beckham.



SO THAT'S WHY

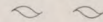
No wonder our politics wreek with
pollution,

No wonder for evil we're famed;
For our government's based on a con-
stitution—

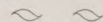
And even that was framed.

—Dr. John Lord.

Gold Digger's Motto—"Cry and get it."



Some go to college and eventually get
out; others never get out. The latter are
called professors.



Billy Ashburn: Now girls, get up and
show you're Purple and White Sup-
porters?



Frances Corn, the wearer of the fox hide, who walks back from auto rides, says her life is nothing but trudgery.

“It’s my turn now,” cried Mrs. Ratliff, as she went through the revolving door to Jarvis Hall.

Mary had a little cat,
It ate some old tin cans,
And when it had kittens,
They arrived in Lizzie sedans.

Jack Gregory, seller of Fish Tires, says his idea of a hard job is to sell buggy whips in Detroit.

If a girl’s stocking is a yard long, does she have three feet?

Little W. K. Rose rushed into a Saint Louis avenue grocery store last February, banging a dime on the counter, he panted, “Gimme for ten cents animal crackers. Take out the pigs?”

Harry Taylor: Do you love me, dear?
Nelle Byrne: Would you die for me, sweetheart?

Harry: Why, no, sugar lump; mine is an undying love.

Emerson Holcombe: Why use such a high crib for your baby?

Mr. Curry: So we can hear him when he falls out of the crib.

If you don’t know what side your bread is buttered on, drop it on the table cloth.

"I hate that chap," said Verma Mangrum, as she rubbed cold cream on her lips.



Hazel Wales remarked that a stout matron was a lovely maiden gone to waiste.



BACK OF THE BANDSTAND

Virginia K.: Is this the first time you have ever kissed a girl?

Arthur G.: Gosh! am I that crude?



Mary Broaddus: Is there any art in kissing?

"Hobo:" The only art is, art thou willing.



Mrs. Aiden once remarked that two heads are better than one—but when they are on the same shoulder.



Lois Brymer says that she who hesitates is old-fashioned.

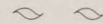


AN ODE TO THE CO-ED

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
If ice waters hot,
Then so are you.

Douglas Bush: What's the admission?

Frank Bowser: Four bits down stairs.



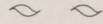
"I'll be dammed," said the creek when Rosie McMillan broke through the bridge.



SAD FACTS

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get herself some gin,
But when she got there the cupboard was bare,
For the policeman had already been in.

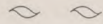


Coy Poe: Can you Charleston?

Eloise: No, but I can Philadelphia.

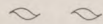
Coy: Meaning what?

Eloise: I'm a good little Quaker.

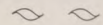


Gale Gilmer: Why do old maids wear cotton gloves?

John Case: Because they haven't any kids.



FROM A CO-ED: "I wish some one would start a petition for a dance in the new gym floor. It is so hard to dance in the chapel—and not get caught.

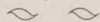


"A woman is at the bottom of everything," said the farmer, as he pulled his wife out of the well.

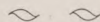
Raymond Wolfe: I found a stick in my soup last night.

Herman Clark: What did you do with it?

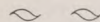
Raymond Wolfe: I ate it with the rest of my board.



"I've raised a lot of families," said Rayburn Melton as he shot the elevator into the air.

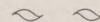


"There may be something in this after all," said Tubby Brewster as he raised the bottle to his lips.

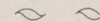


Wilma: I think that football is just glorious. It gives one such a graceful carriage.

Acker: Yes, and a couple of charley-horses to draw it with.



"Ben Hawkins, the collegiate Freshman," says Arthur Graham, "vows that when he grows up and makes a lot of money, he is going to ask Marcella Price to be his only one." We are afraid Marcella's bewitching dimples will be wrinkles by then, but Freshmen are not supposed to have good sense.



Hezzie Carson says, "My room-mate is such a sound sleeper that the sound keeps me awake.

He (after being turned down): Oh well, women are just like street cars—there'll be another one along any minute.

She: But they don't run so often after twelve o'clock.

He: Yes, but those that do go faster.



"No," said Karl Ashburn, "I don't enjoy smoking my pipe so much. When I smoke by own tobacco I pack my pipe too loose, and when I smoke somebody else's I pack it too tight."



We deeply sympathize with the absent-minded professor who cleaned the cat's teeth one night and then kicked himself out of doors.



Lawrence Bridges: I'm half inclined to kiss you.

Etta Williams: How stupid of me. I thought you were round-shouldered.



"Why don't the devil skate?"

"How in hell can he?"



Eva Arnold and Bull Chapman are showing campus lovers new tricks. This is Bull's first affair, and he admits it is quite thrilling. Nothing like neck, says Bull.

A man in a West Texas town, after seeing the names of the Horned Frog Quartette—Waller, Mohle, Goldston and Vivrette—asked the nationality of the thing.



ODE ON THE MAIN BUILDING

Our beautiful main building!
Oh, how we idolize you,
With your wonderful gilding,
Pretty moss-covered hue,
Your dear old bricks
Are simply a love,
But they know naughty tricks,
And may fall from above.



SOME COLUMNISTS USE BIG TYPE TO FILL THEIR SPACE, BUT WE WOULD NEVER RESORT TO SUCH TAWDRY AND CONTEMPTIBLE PRACTICES.



Frances Payne, local Mae Murray, is off of all men. She says that they don't appreciate her luxuriant natural curly hair.

The dirt in this section came from your room-mate or from your best friend.



Dear Dad:

I am broke. Please send money.
Your son,
Carlos.

Dear Son:

So's your old man.
Father.



Billy Campbell and George French have to explain all their "womanless dates" down at the skating rink. Ain't love hell? These Jarvesites expect too much of mere man.



The little store has had a rushing business since Norwood McGuire started working there. Intimates of Gibson and Reed save their pennies so as to buy from him. In all he is a great asset to the company. Even Illen Timmerman, the Campus cave woman, declares that he is the only thing that she ever wanted—and couldn't get.





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*headquarters for
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*Will help to make you
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MILLINERY, SHOES AND
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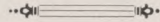
Your grocer has White Swan Coffee in one and three pound *full weight* cans—packed airtight—whole or ground.

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Lamar 37

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Schenecker Produce Company

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF
MY CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF
COLLEGE DAYS

RESOURCES

Loans.....	Ability
Bonds.....	Reliability
Reserve Stock.....	Ambition
Redemption.....	Determination
Real Estate.....	Courage
Cash.....	Integrity

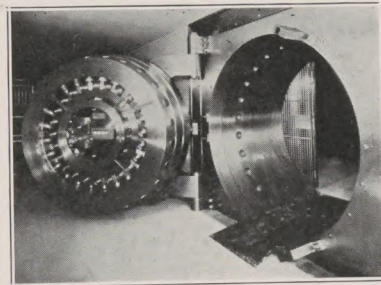
\$uccess

LIABILITIES

Capital.....	Education
Surplus.....	Intellect
Profits.....	Prudence
Circulation.....	Justice
Deposits.....	Confidence

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Two statements of
condition, one in
letters, the other
in figures.



Each is the open door
to Security and
Protection.

STATEMENT OF
CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS
DECEMBER 31, 1925

RESOURCES

Loans and Discount.....	\$10,269,212.81
Bonds.....	3,261,988.10
Federal Reserve Bank Stock.....	51,000.00
Redemption Fund.....	25,000.00
Real Estate.....	812,052.16
Cash.....	6,579,784.18

\$20,999.037.25

LIABILITIES

Capital.....	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus.....	700,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	157,296.13
Circulation.....	500,000.00
Deposits.....	18,641,741.12

\$20,999.037.25

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FORT WORTH

Continental
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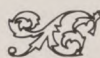
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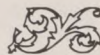
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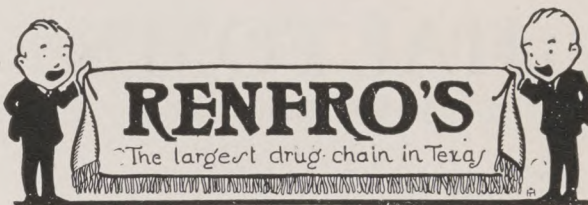
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P. S.—If it's new—it's here.

The following are the names of persons who have
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VANCE MUSE
LESTER THANNISH

AT LAST

THE last word has been written; the last engraving cut has been made; and the last picture has been taken. It is a peculiar feeling that I have as I sit here writing this last page. My tired, begrimed hands are a little nervous, and with the approach of dawn there is the fading of that fear of late copy and added labor.

The 1926 Horned Frog is done. You have in your hands the fruit of one year's tireless efforts and endeavors of the staff. Sad to say, quite a few of the staff have not co-operated as they should have. But the faithful have been loyal and true.

A chapter of our lives has come to an end. In the wider horizon of the coming years, with all their intensified friendships formed here; with all the happy moments, the joyous accomplishments, the treasured associations of school days, it is hoped that this volume will keep alive these things, and that this yearbook will form the bridge over the abyss of time.

If there are typographical errors after your name, or if we have given you a new name, do not blame us too much. Seniors, whose activities have been shortened and the victims of the humor section, may hunt us up and drive us to insanity, but still we will be happy and alive.

The 1926 Horned Frog is done. We thank everyone who has helped us to make the book a success. And last, we thank the Creator that it is all over.

To Mr. Pruden and Mr. Franklin of the 1827 Horned Frog, we extend our sympathy, for it would be unethical to extend our congratulations. Many people are naturally nutty; some folks acquire it; and still others get it by editing a yearbook.

CLYDE L. WALLER.

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