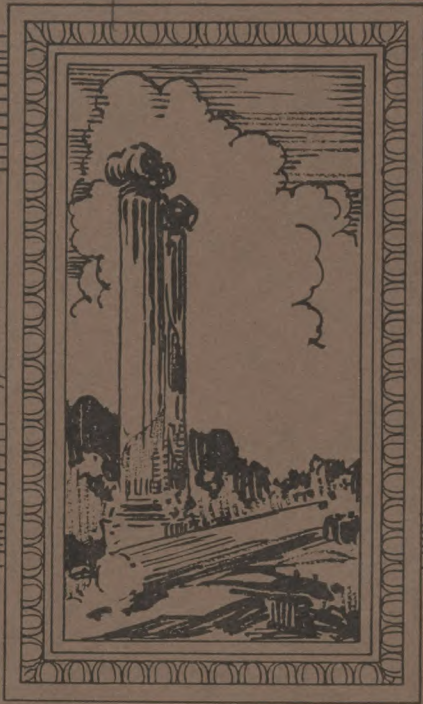




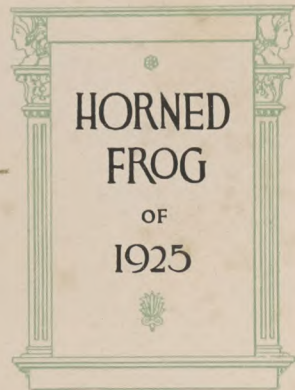
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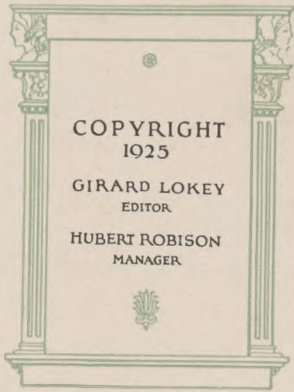


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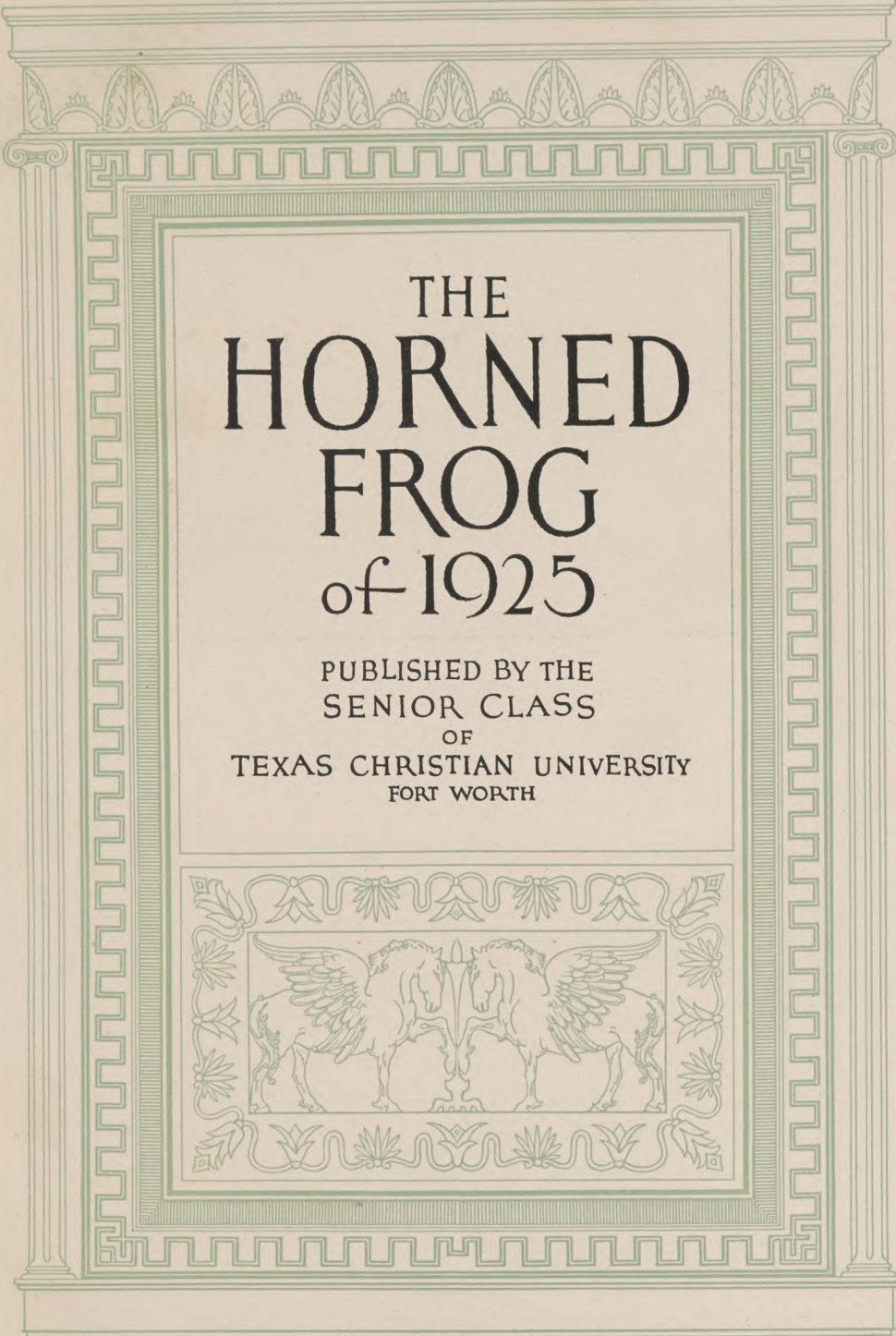




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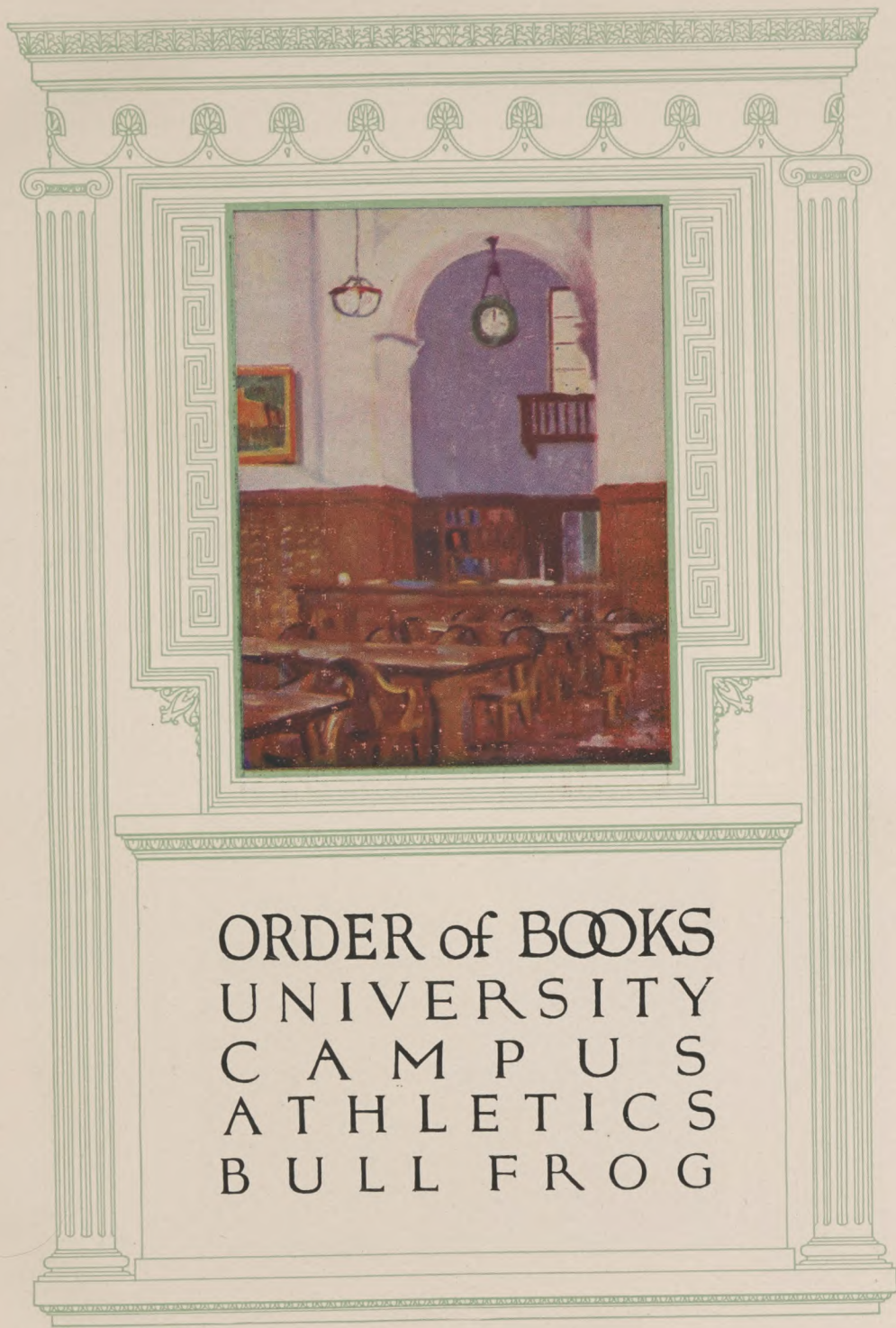
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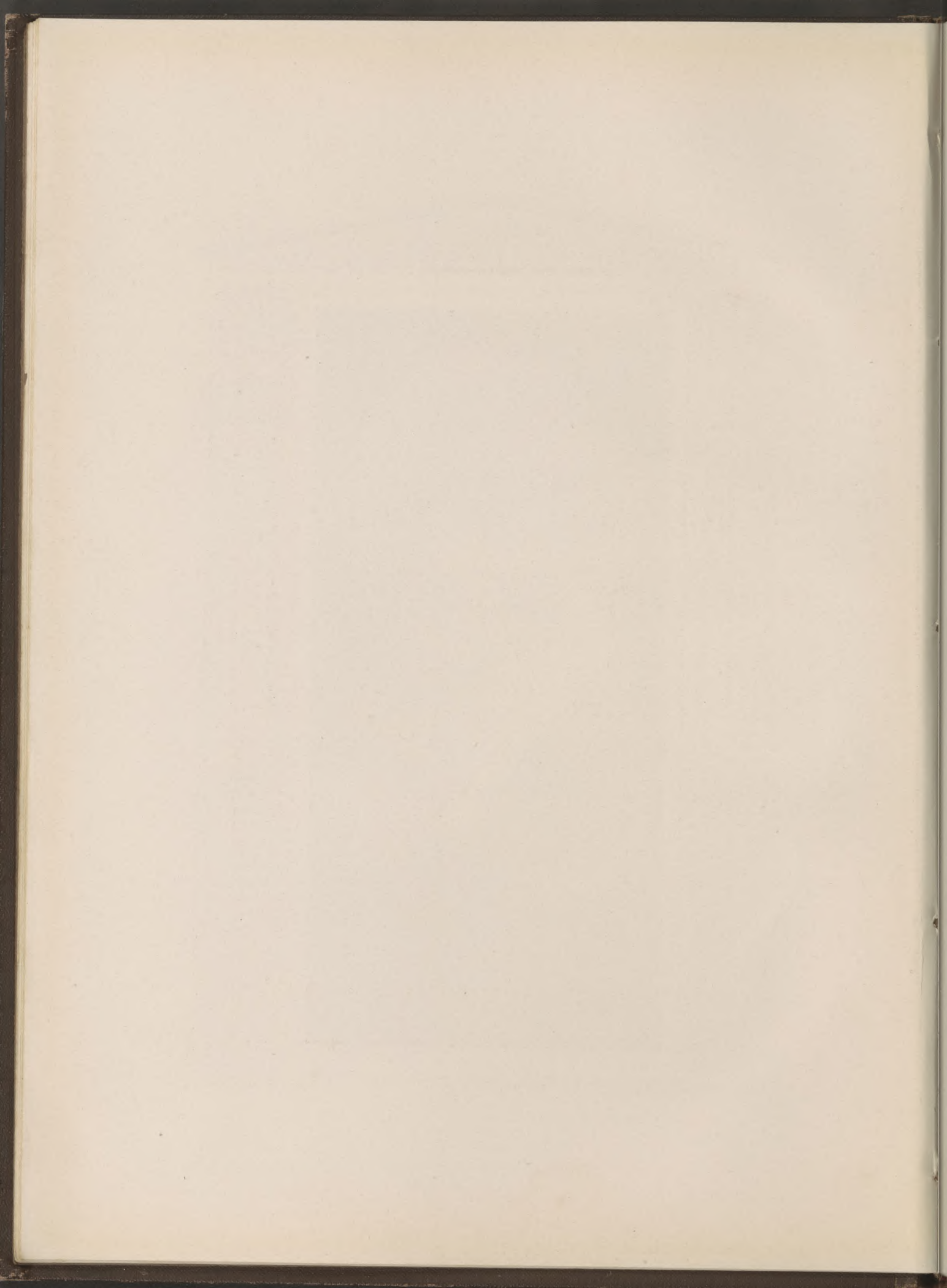


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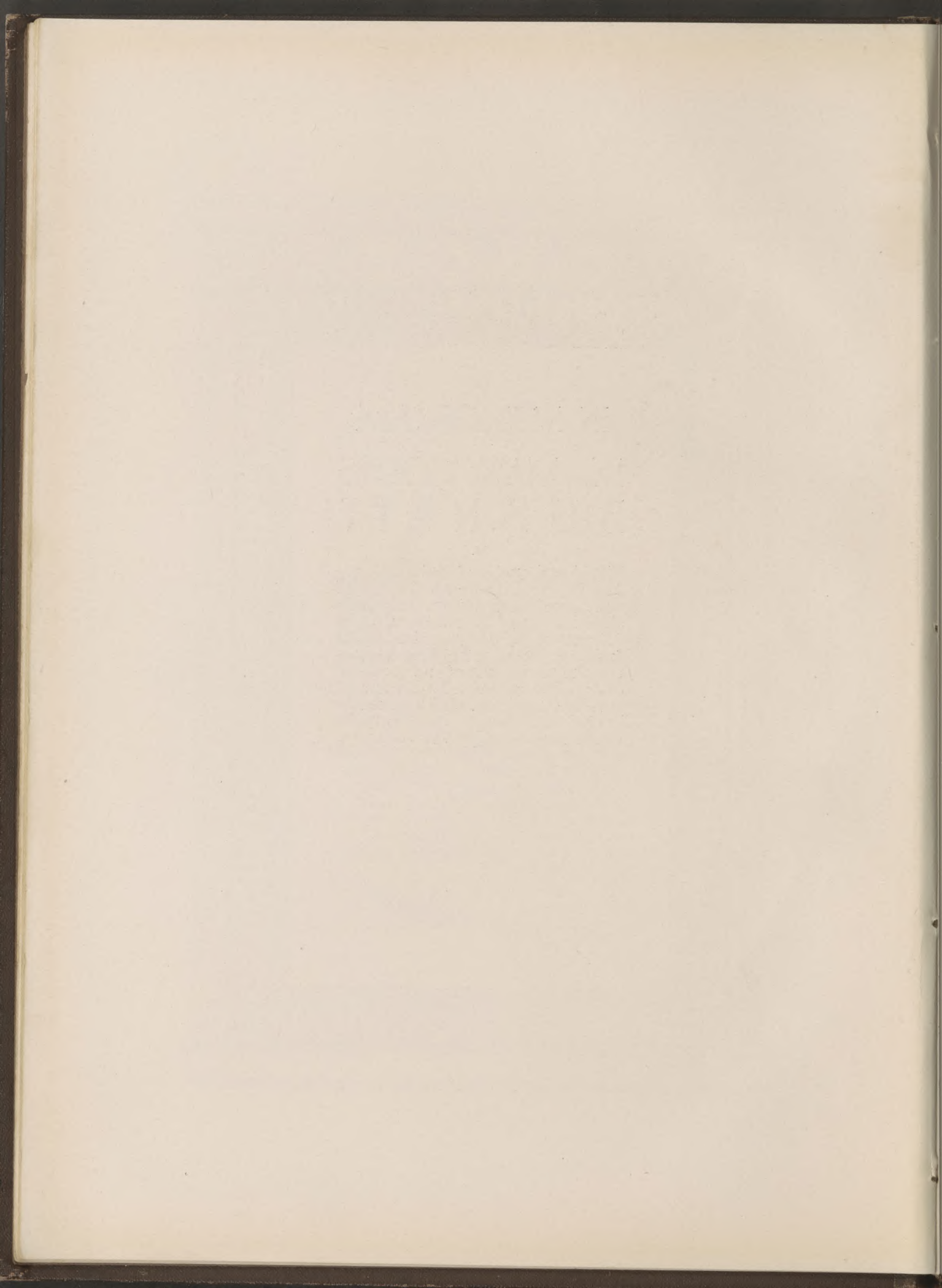


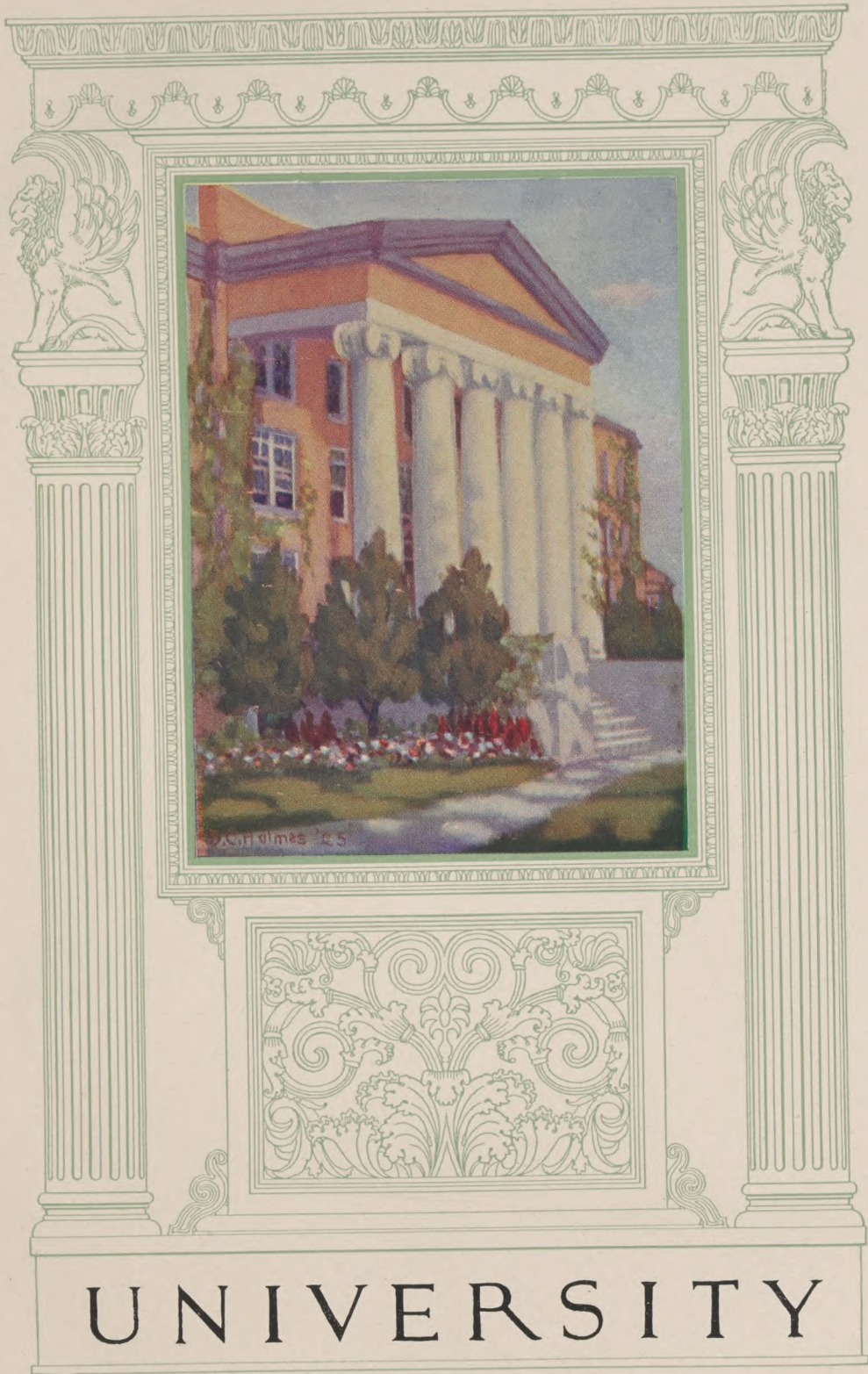


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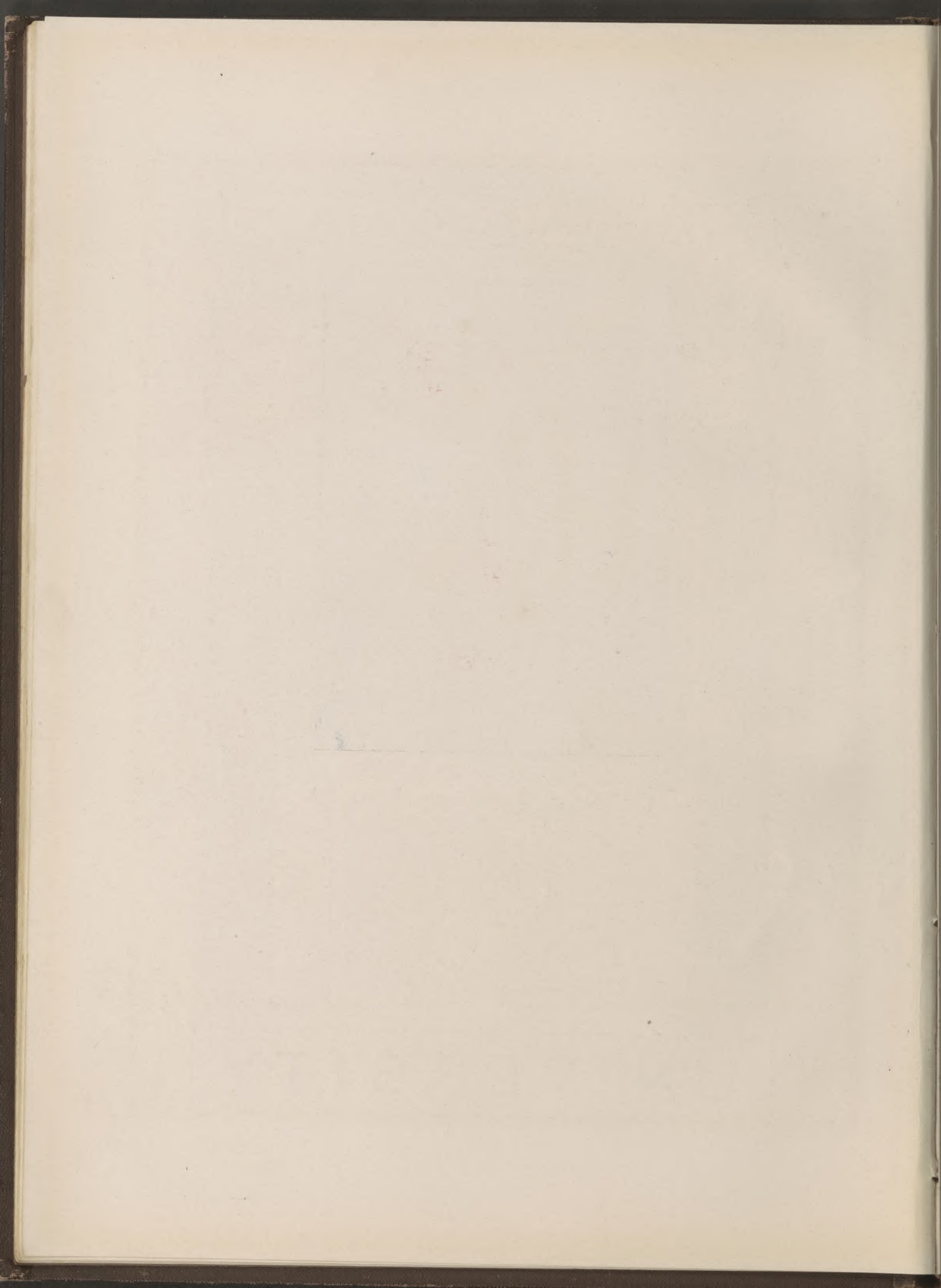
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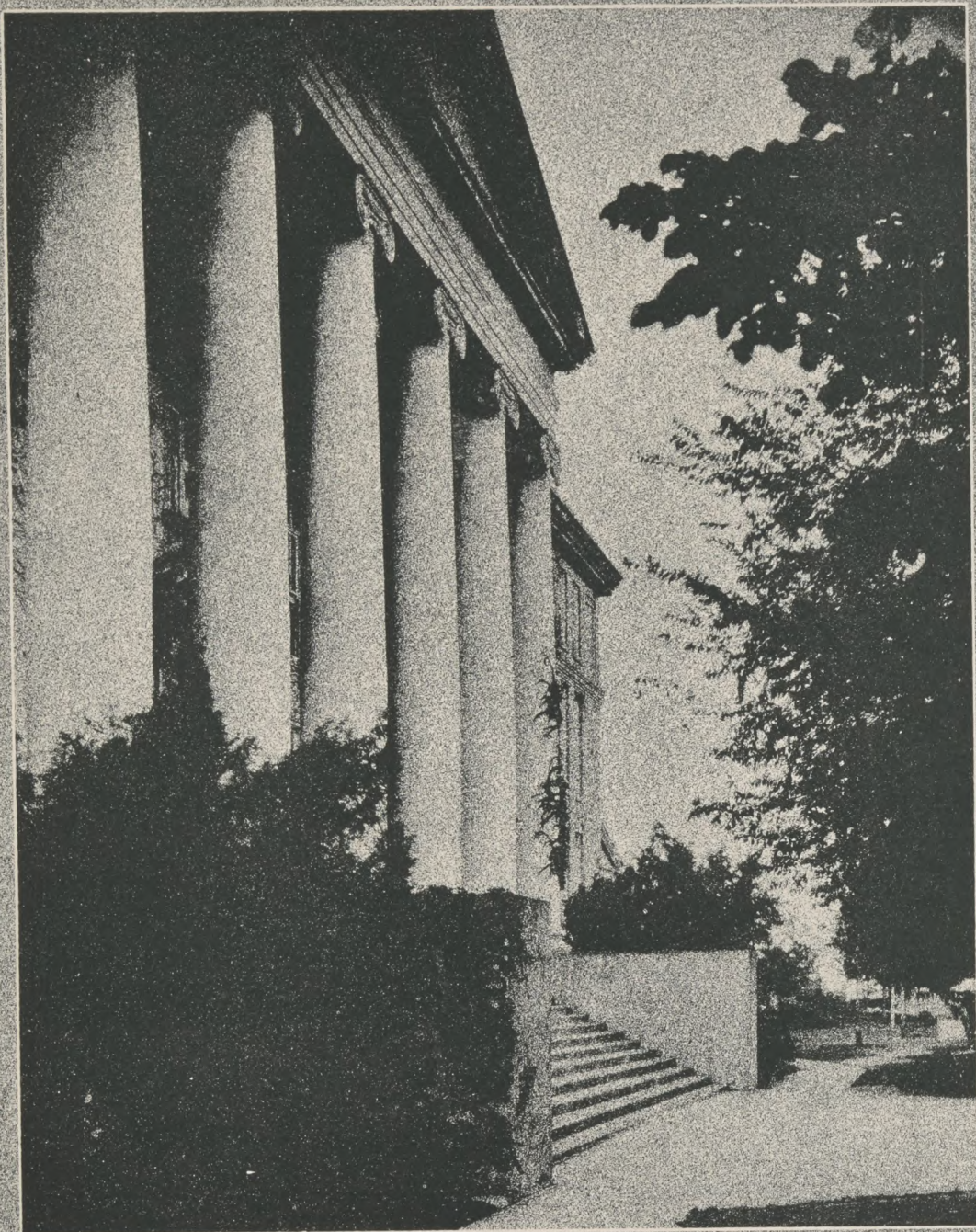






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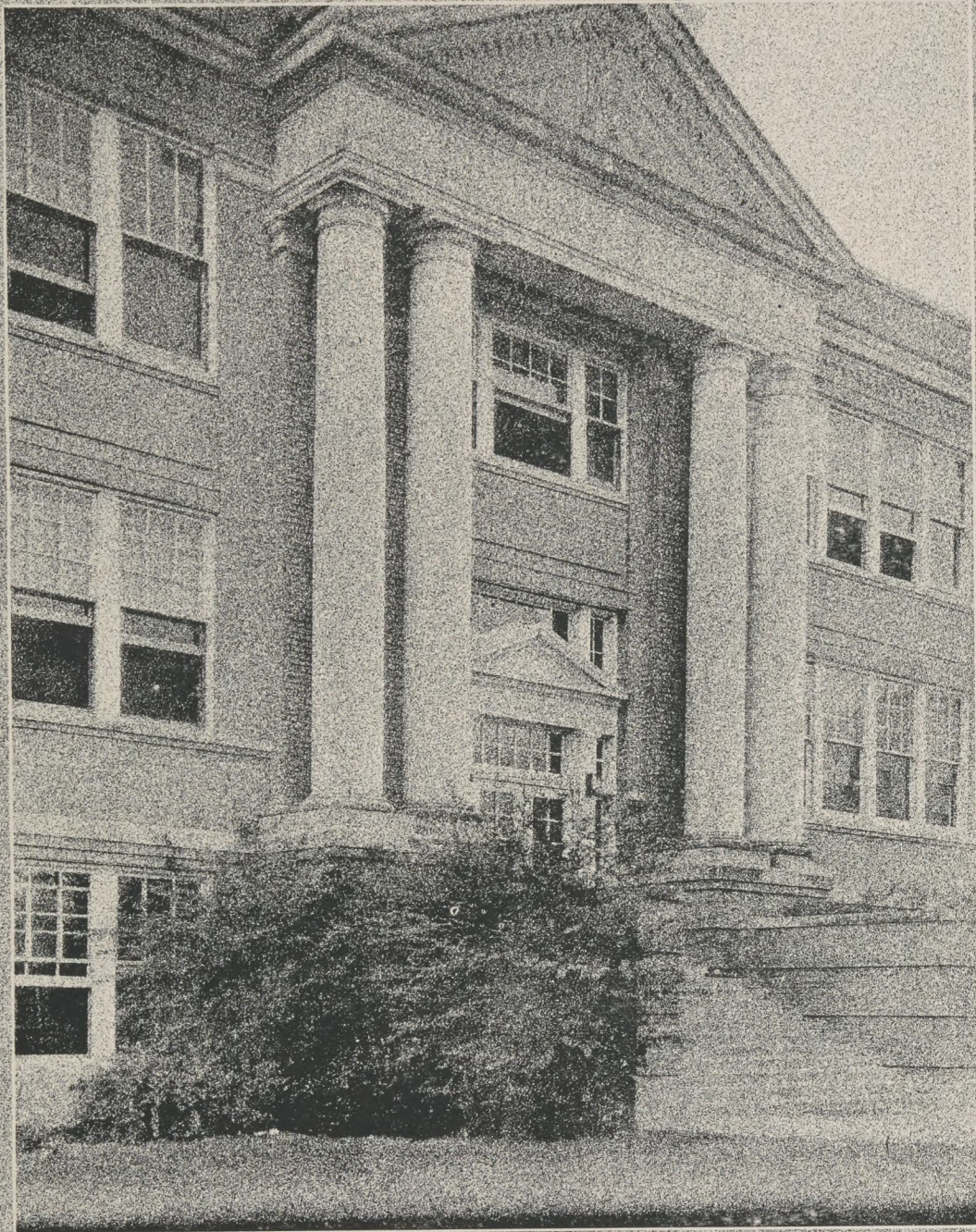




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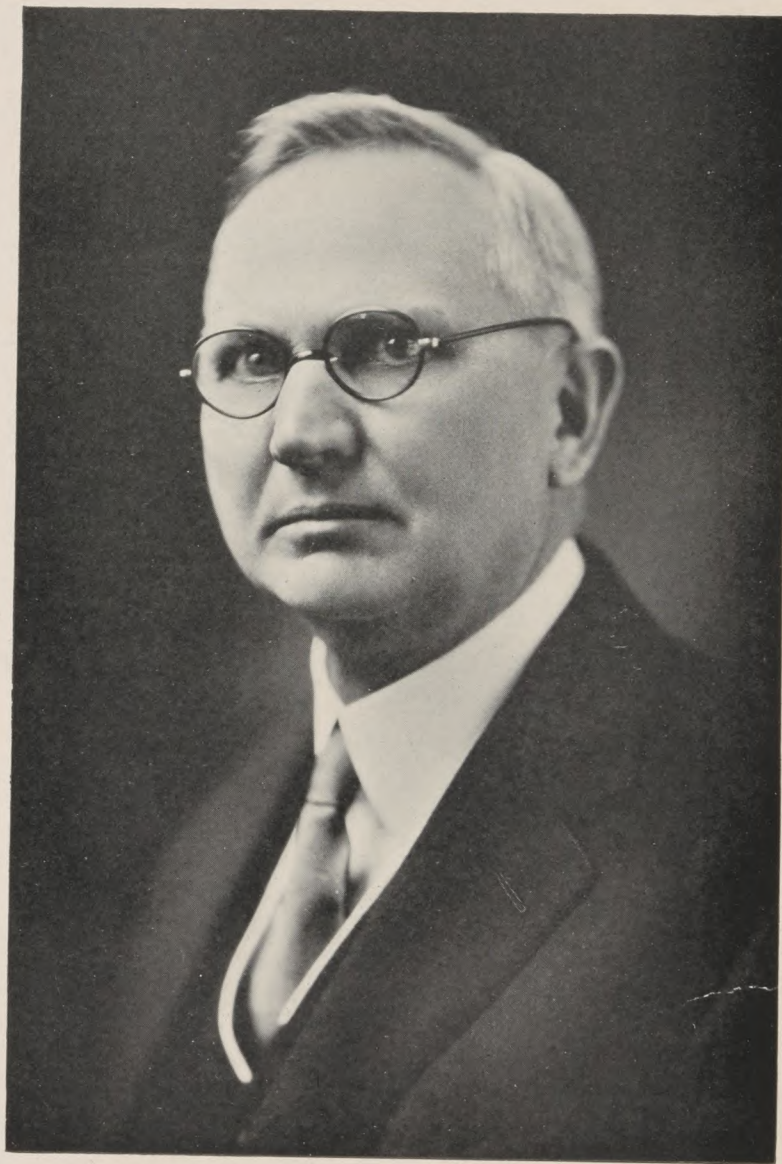


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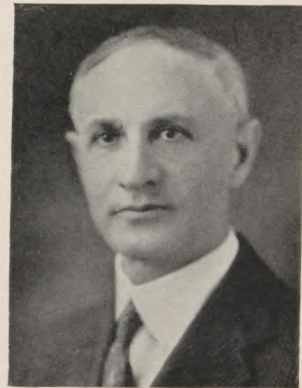
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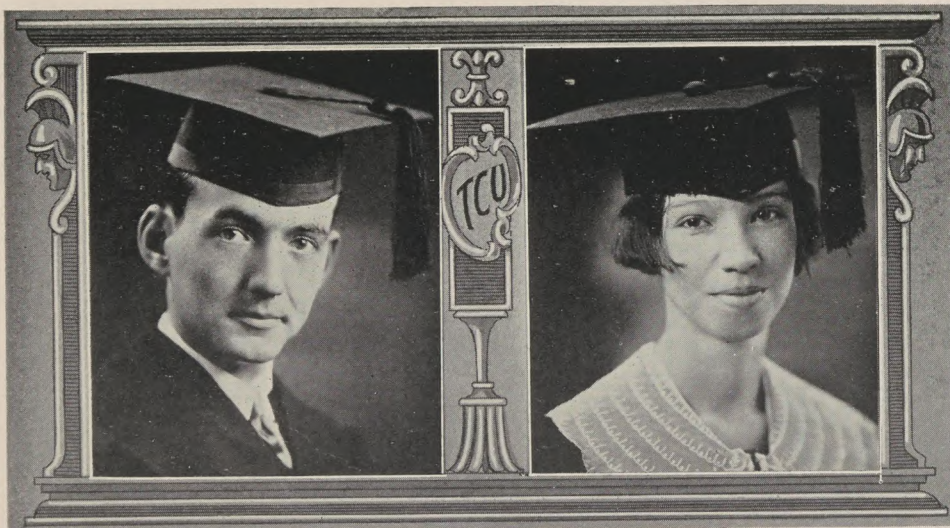
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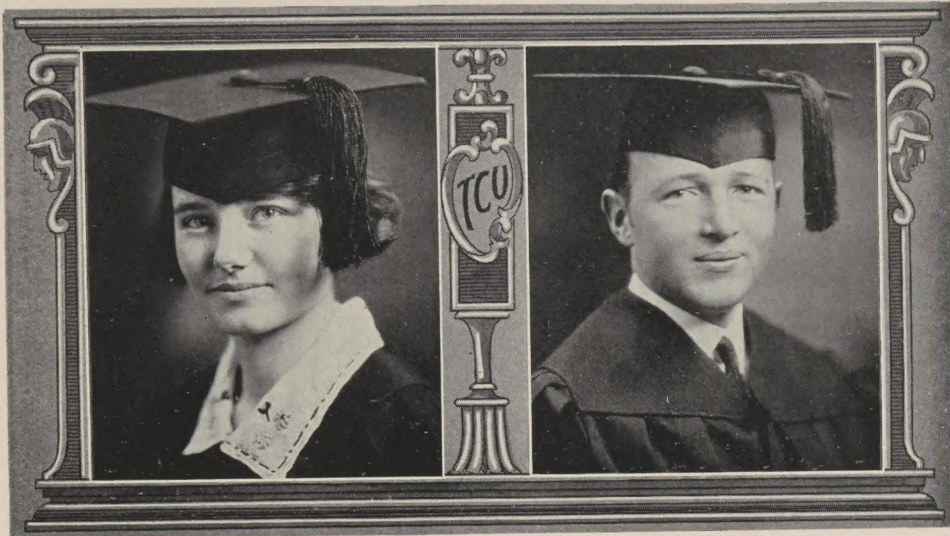
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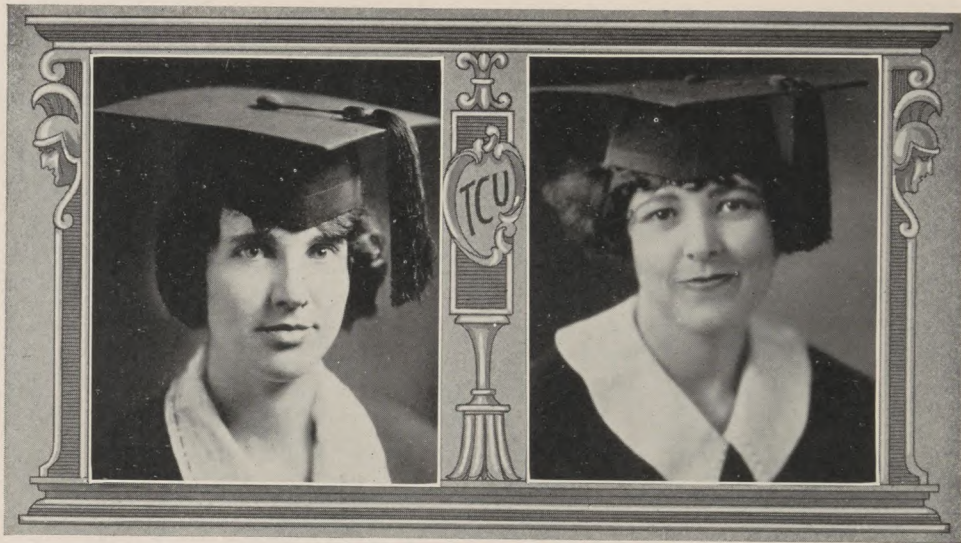
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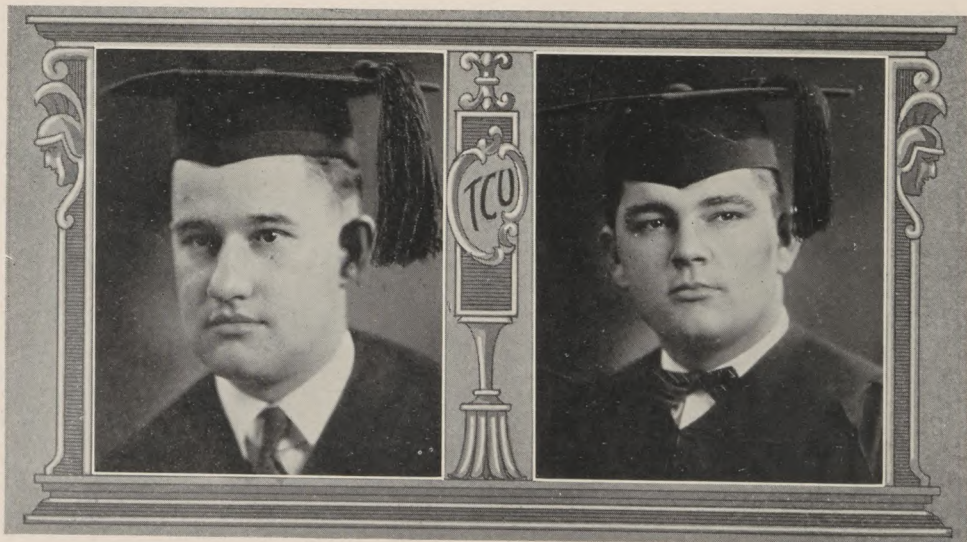


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Candidate for A. B. Degree

Walton Literary Society I, II, III; Y.
W. C. A. II, III; Bryson Club III, IV;
W. A. A. II, III, IV.

GIRARD LOKEY
Lubbock

Major: English

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Editor Horned Frog IV.

GARLAND FROGGIE LOVVORN
Stamford

Major: History

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Shirley Literary Society I, II, III; Bas-
ket Ball I, II, III, IV; Baseball I, II, III,
IV; Captain III; T Association; President
Christian Endeavor.

ETTA MAE LUSK
Fort Worth

Major: History

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Walton Literary Society I, II, III; Foot-
lights I; Volley Ball II; W. A. A. II;
Scholarship Society III, IV.





JULIA MAGEE
Pecos

Major: History

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Walton Literary Society I, II, III; Glee Club II, III; Business Manager III; Treasurer Y. W. C. A. II, IV.

JEAN MOORE
Gordon

Major: History

Candidate for A. B. Degree

MARTHA MOORE
Houston

Major: History

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Rice Institute I; Walton Literary Society II, III.

W. L. MOREMAN
Clarendon

Major: Sociology

Candidate for B. S. Degree

Add-Ran Literary Society I, II, III; Student Assistant Biology III, IV.





JOSEPHINE NELSON
Fort Worth
Major: Sociology
Candidate for A. B. Degree

MORRIS NICHOLSON
Ballinger
Major: Commerce
Candidate for B. B. A. Degree
Add-Ran Literary Society I, II, III;
Track II, III, IV; Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class.

WILMA PYRON
Blossom
Major: English

Candidate for A. B. Degree
Walton Literary Society I, II, III; Critic III; Varsity Basket Ball I; Footlights I; Treasurer W. A. A. III; Bryson Club IV.

RUBY RALEY
Vega

Major: English
Candidate for A. B. Degree
Wayland College I, II; Clark Literary Society I, II, III; Bryson Club IV.





PAULINE REEDER
Amarillo

Major: Government

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Walton Literary Society; Skiff Staff IV; Assistant Editor Horned Frog IV.

JOSEPHINE REIGLE
Fort Worth

Major: English

Candidate for A. B. Degree

T. W. C. I, II, III; Bryson Club IV.

ROLLIN ROACH
Fort Worth

Major: Economics

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Football IV.

HUBERT ROBISON
Georgetown

Major: Sociology

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Add-Ran Literary Society I, II, III; President II; Winner New Men's Oratorical Contest II; President Oratorical Association II; Footlights III; Business Manager Track III; T-Quill IV; Business Manager Horned Frog IV; President Student Body IV.





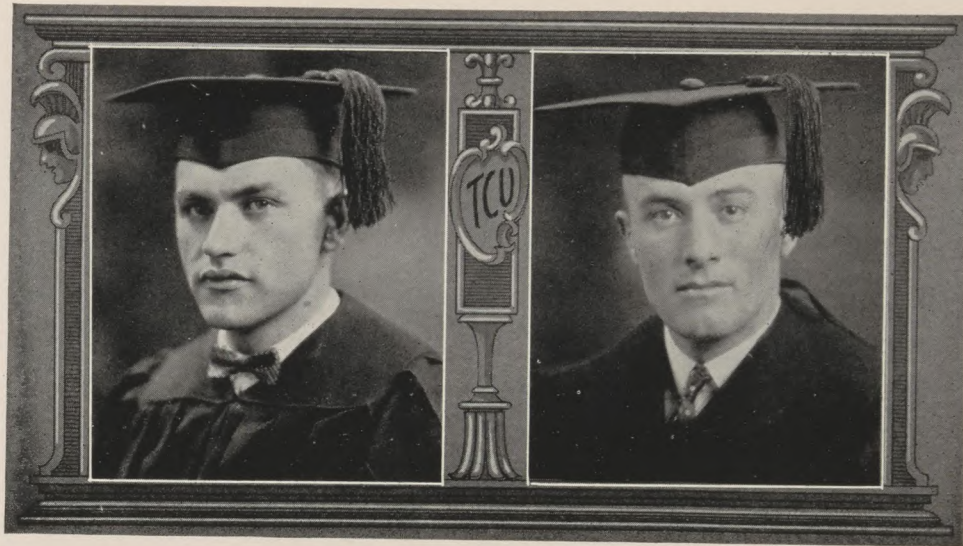
NELL ROWLAND
 Fort Worth
 Major: History
 Candidate for A. B. Degree
 Clark Literary Society.

LOUISE ROY
 Fort Worth
 Major: English
 Candidate for A. B. Degree
 Walton Literary Society I, II, III; W.
 A. A. II, III, IV; Baseball I.

LEE RUSSEL
 Fort Worth
 Major: Commerce
 Candidate for B. B. A. Degree

ELNA SMITH
 Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Major: English
 Candidate for A. B. Degree
 Phillips University I; Walton Literary
 Society II, III; Vice President III; Bry-
 son Club III, IV; Honor Council Secretary
 III; Horned Frog Staff II, III; Y. W.
 C. A. II, III, IV; Secretary III.





ELI SMITH
Shiller, Okla.

Major: Commerce

Candidate for B. B. A. Degree

Shirley Literary Society I, II, III; Vice President Y. M. C. A. II; Track II, III, IV; Captain III; Vice President Student Body III.

LESLIE G. SMYTH
Fort Worth

Major: Sociology

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Phillips University 1911-13; Johnson Bible College 1914; T. C. U. 1922-25; Professional Athlete, Boxer and Strong Man; Ministerial Association; Texas Scholarship Society.

TILLIE SMITH
Mabank

Major: History

Candidate for A. B. Degree

OPAL STRONG
Fort Worth

Major: English

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Clark Literary Society I, II, III; Footlights I, II, III; W. A. A. I, II, III, IV; Bryson Club IV; Winner of Purple T.





MARY FRANCES SWINK
Temple

Major: English

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Baylor College II, III; Bryson Club IV; Footlights Club IV.

LAWRENCE TANKERSLEY
Terrell

Major: Sociology

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Shirley Literary Society II, III; Vice President III; Football II, III, IV; Basketball II, III; Baseball II, III, IV; Captain IV.

ALICE TAYLOR
Fort Worth

Major: English

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Walton Literary Society I, II, III; Treasurer II; Vice President III; Girls' Glee Club III; Pep Squad II, III, IV; W. A. A. III, IV; T Quill Club IV; Bryson Club IV; Skiff Reporter IV.

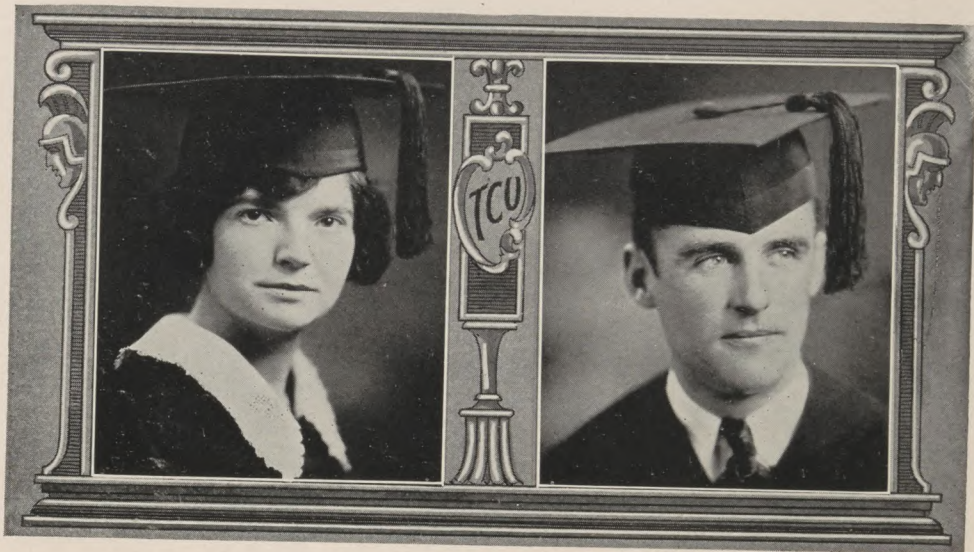
EDNA THOMPSON
Cleburne

Major: English

Candidate for A. B. Degree

Walton Literary Society I, II, III; Winner Walton Ring III; Secretary Freshman Class; Glee Club Accompanist II, III, IV; Football Sponsor IV; Bryson Club IV.





ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Greenville
Major: *Mathematics*
Candidate for A. B. Degree
Science Club IV; Y. W. C. A.; Presi-
dent Othontes Sunday School Class IV.

GLENN TURBEVILLE
Fort Worth
Major: *Commerce*
Candidate for A. B. Degree
Shirley Literary Society I, II, III; Ten-
nis II, III, IV.

LUCILLE WEAVER
Center
Major: *History*
Clark Literary Society I, II, III; Y. W.
C. A. I, II, III; Hiking Club III.

MAYME WEAVER
Wortham
Major: *History*
Candidate for A. B. Degree





ALFRED WHITE
Grand Falls
Major: English
Candidate for A. B. Degree

MARY LESLIE WHITE
McKinney
Major: English
Candidate for A. B. Degree

Clark Literary Society I, II, III; Vice President III; Critic II; Press Reporter II; Bryson Club III, IV; President IV; Horned Frog Staff IV; Editor Senior Skiff.

SARAH WILLIAMS
Fort Dodge, Iowa
Major: Sociology
Candidate for A. B. Degree

Walton Literary Society I, II, III; Vice President C. E. I; Secretary-Treasurer Ministerial Association II; Leader Student Volunteer Band III; Delegate to Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention, Indianapolis.

EMILY WITCHER
Fort Worth
Major: English
Candidate for A. B. Degree

Clark Literary Society III.



Senior Class History

OVER in a shadowy, enticing corner of the new Mary Coutts Burnett Library, there lie the books relating the histories of the various classes who have come and gone from Texas Christian University. It is no musty, worn page that recounts the biography of the Class of 1925, but there are pages scintillating with glorious achievements and thrilling successes of a class who had come to partake of the riches of the University, but on leaving has left it all the richer for their sojourn here. The history of the Class of '25 is replete with attainments and successes in every field of University life, with occasional interspersings of parties and frolics to add a touch of gaiety, etc. It seems that the Class of '25 had come to achieve glories on the gridiron, in the cage, on the diamond, in the classroom, and in the different organizations of the University.

The Freshman year was ushered in by the "Campus Stroll" a reception for the new students, sponsored by the old students. This served as an official introduction to the gaiety and merrymaking of campus life and brought the Freshmen into closer relationship with those boys and girls with whom they were to pass their forthcoming college careers. This brotherly attitude somehow disappeared though a few weeks later when the '25ers furnished amusement for the upper classes on the never to be forgotten Rush Day. The older students were well entertained by the antics of the somewhat dazed Freshmen, but in spite of the old students the class had a successful day and claimed a victory when all the officers of the class and a fair representation of its members appeared at the Majestic Theatre party that evening.

The close of the year was saddened by the untimely death of Dr. W. E. Bryson, class professor. The class had prospered under his kindly direction and sorely missed him when he was taken so suddenly.

As Sophomores, the Class of '25 played a big part in celebration of T. C. U.'s Jubilee Year, taking an active part in all the events, commemorating the birth of the University fifty years before. Early in the year, Dr. W. M. Winton was elected class professor to guide the fortunes of the class the coming three years. One of the first events of the year was a real hot Mexican party at Forest Park. The party, sponsored by the Sophs, furnished a big time for all the classes.

In the spring a whole week was turned over to Sophomore activities. The Class of '25 was very much in evidence on the campus that week. During this week there was a tacky party at the home of Ruth Dacus on the hill, a Majestic party, a swimming party and weiner roast at Pecan Grove beach. The year was successfully closed in the eyes of all the Sophs when the Freshman Majestic party was definitely and firmly squelched.

Junior year gave evidence of the growing dignity and scholarly attainments of the class, as the year was marked by few frivolities. The only outstanding event was that of the Junior-Senior picnic at Lake Worth early in May.

September, 1924, and the beginning of the end. The fall and winter found the Seniors extremely rushed and busy with affairs of state. All shoulders seemed somewhat bent by the added cares of seniority. In the spring books were forgotten for a while and social duties assumed. The Senior Majestic, directed by Mary Leslie White, was a big success. The buffet supper held at the Sterling Senior Cottage brought the Seniors together in a final party until the donning of the caps and gowns on June 2.



JUNIORS





Junior Class Officers

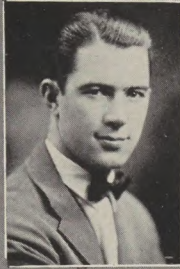
RICHARD H. GAINES
President

MABEL MILLS
Vice-President

OTHRO ADAMS
Secretary and Treasurer



OTHRO ADAMS
Ozona



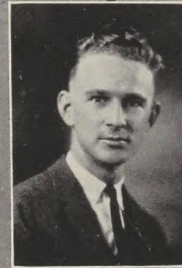
HELEN ADEN
Fort Worth



ELSIE ALLEN
Fort Worth



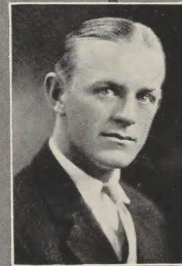
EMERSON ANDERSON
Denison



MILDRED ARTHUR
Meridian



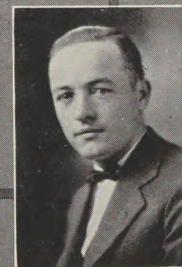
CARLOS ASHLEY
San Saba



ELIZABETH J. BALDWIN
Haskell



E. M. BERRY
Groveton



26





KENNETH BONHAM
Fort Worth

FRANK BOWSER
Dallas

IONE BUCKNER
Fort Worth

LANHAM BUCY
Rising Star

ALLEEN BURGESS
Bowie

TOT BURKS
Pilot Point

DOUGLAS M. BUSH
Waco

FRANK CANTELM
T. C. U.



PHILIP CARPENTER
Fort Worth

RALPH CARR
Fort Worth

HEZZIE CARSON
San Angelo

JOHN B. CASE
Fort Worth

LOUISE CAWTHON
Camden, Ark.

CECIL CRUMP
Fort Worth

BESSIE COOPERSMITH
Fort Worth

MADELLE COPUS
Fort Worth





HOUSTON CRUMP
Deming, N. M.

ABBIE FRANCES DALTON
Mansfield

HAZEL DAVIS
Fort Worth

EVELYN DENNIS
Itasca

A. P. DOOLEY
Killeen

HENRY ELKINS
Spur

WALTER FITE
Fort Worth

JOE FOWLER
Temple

RALPH FUNKHOUSER
Fort Worth

RICHARD H. GAINES
Ladonia

SAM H. GANN
Fort Worth

MAYME GARNER
San Antonio

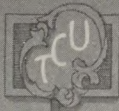
ISAAC L. GEORGE
Fort Worth

NIMMO GOLDSTON
Milford

LOUISE V. GUNN
Fort Worth

FAYE GURLEY
Fort Worth





26

NAN HADEN
Fort Worth

ADINE HARKEY
Lone Oak

MRS. BESSIE HART
Fort Worth

LOREN HOUTCHENS
Fort Worth

GEORGE HORTON
Fort Worth

ROBERT HOWARD
Holdenville, Okla.

MADELINE HUNT
Haskell

MAY KEMP
Dallas



ANNIE LOU KENSHALO
Albany

DOROTHY LARGENT
McKinney

HADEN LATHAM
Longview

ARCHIE LEBUS
Electra

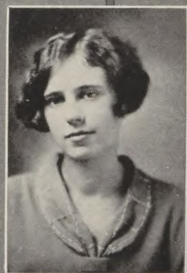
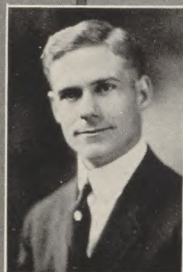
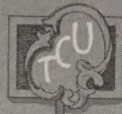
DOROTHY LEMOND
Fort Worth

HARVE LIGHT
Ladonia

R. B. LUKER
Fort Worth

W. E. McCONNELL
Palo Pinto





26

KATHERINE MCCAIN
McCrory, Ark.

PAULINE MCCAIN
McCrory, Ark.

ED R. MCWILLIAMS
Van Alstyne

PEARL MEGGS
Fort Worth

MABLE MILLS
Fort Worth

ERWIN MONTGOMERY
McKinney

GLADYS MOORE
Fort Worth

LELIA MOORE
Fort Worth



JOHN O. O'KEEFE
Fort Worth

ANNE CLARE OLIVER
Stephenville

SAM PACE
Fort Worth

TOMMIE PANNELL
Fort Worth

FAYE ROBBINS
Burleson

CAROL JIM ROBERTS
Fort Worth

C. G. RUSSELL
Fort Worth

ROBERTA ROSEMOND
Anna





FRED SCOTT
Quinlan

RANDOLPH SCOTT
Grand Prairie

RUTH SEYMOUR
Fort Worth

LAURA SHERIDAN
Sweetwater

IDA LOU SMITH
Meridian

FRANK STANGL
Fort Worth

HAZEL SUMMERS
Fort Worth

RIPPLE SWEET
Fort Worth

AMELIA BELLE TAYLOR
Fort Worth

ALLEN TRUE
Fort Worth

MRS. E. R. TUCKER
Fort Worth

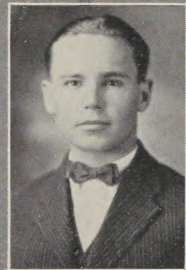
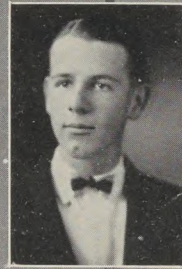
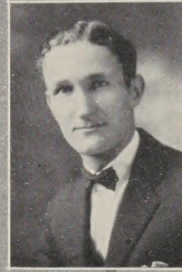
LOIS TYSON
Camden, Ark.

DOROTHY VAUGHN
Waco

WILLIAM R. VIVETT, JR.
Weatherford

CLYDE L. WALLER
Fate

TRICKEY WARD
Weatherford





JEAN WELLS
Dallas

LOIS WHITE
Fort Worth

LUCILE WHITE
Fort Worth

LOUISE WIGGINS
Grapevine

ETTA WILLIAMS
Wagoner, Okla.

LENORA WILLIAMS
Fort Worth

MERRILL WILLIAMS
Clarksville

MARIE WINSTON
Cisco

SOPHOMORES





Sophomore Class Officers

ADAM ROSS
President

FAYE BLESSING
Secretary



ANNIE LOIS ALEXANDER
Lampasas

JAMES G. ALLEN
Fort Worth

HUBERT ANDERSON
Paducah

MAURINE ANTHONY
Fort Worth

FLORENCE AUSTIN
Fort Worth

DICK BAILEY
Fort Worth

EVELYN BAKER
Stamford

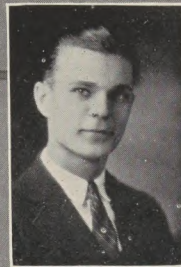
MARIE BALCH
Fort Worth

EDWINE BASHIN
Fort Worth

EDNA BATEMAN
Eddy

FRANCIS BELL
Graham

DORA BLANTON
Fort Worth



19

27



FAYE BLESSING
Mansfield

ZELA BOREN
Mineral Wells

ILA LOUISE BOYD
Fort Worth

HORACE BREWSTER
Mineral Wells

AGNES BRADFORD
T. C. U.

ROWLIND BROILES
Fort Worth

EDWARD A. BROWN
Fort Worth

BELLE BURNETT
Ryan, Okla.

GRACE BURKS
Pilot Point

CHRISTOPHER A. BYRNE
Fort Worth

NELLE BYRNE
Fort Worth

RALPH CALDWELL
Fort Worth



NED CAMPBELL
Fort Worth

WILLIAM CAMPBELL
Taylor

WENDELL F. CARR
Cisco

HAROLD CARSON
San Angelo

E. L. CARTER
Fort Worth

LESLIE CHAMBERS
Forney

DORIS CHENEY
Fort Worth

HERMAN CLARK
Fort Worth

HENRY CONVERSE
Fort Worth

WINFORD CUNNINGHAM
San Angelo

JAMES R. CURTIS
Fort Worth

EDNA FAYE DARNALL
Marlow, Okla.



19

27





ALTA PEARLE DAY
Eden

CURTIS DICKINSON
Tuscola

ELIZABETH DUDLEY
Fort Worth

JOSEPH WESLEY EDENS
Corsicana

CATHERINE ELLINGTON
Hillsboro

DONNELLA EVANS
Fort Worth

FANNYE FALLEN
Lancaster

GLENN FARR
Mansfield

DOROTHY FITZGERALD
Fort Worth

MIRIAM FLYNT
Fort Worth

FERRELL FOX
San Antonio

EDWIN CLAY FRANCIS
Sherman



FLOYD FRANKLIN
Fort Worth

DONALD FRAZEE
Fort Worth

J. WALTER FRIEBERG
Wichita Falls

J. LOYDA FULLER
Tyler

EDITH FUNKHOUSER
Fort Worth

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH GIBSON
Dallas

DAVID GLASS
Sterling City

MABLE KENNETH GOUDY
Fort Worth

ANSEL GREER
Fort Worth

SADIE MAE GREGORY
Fort Worth

EARL HALL
Bowie

EDNA HAMILTON
Telferner



19

27





BLANFORD BRYAN HARNESS
Fort Worth

EDWARD HART
Dallas

ELMER D. HENSON
Gotebo, Okla.

FAYETTE JANE HERRON
Archer City

WILLIS HEWETT
Fort Worth

CLAUDE HIGHT
San Angelo

BERNICE HODGE
Fort Worth

CARLOS HOLCOMB
Fort Worth

EDNA HILL
Fort Worth

RANDOLPH HOLLAND
Benton

MARY BELLE HOOD
Fort Worth

MARGARET HORTON
Fort Worth



JANE HOUSEL
San Benito

ELMER HUNT
Fort Worth

FOREST HURLEY
Fort Worth

MOSLEY HURLEY
Fort Worth

LOIS JETTON
Edinburg

ROBERTA JOHNSON
Fort Worth

FRANCIS NEAL KELLEY
Fort Worth

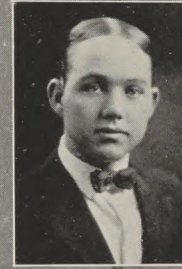
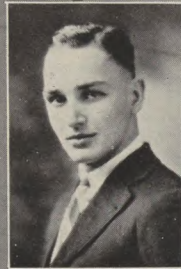
DOROTHY KENEDY
Fort Worth

CATHERINE C. KIDD
Fort Worth

GLADYS AMELIA KIRKLAND
Mooringsport, La.

ULLMAN LANE
San Saba

DAVID LEAVELL
McAllen



19

27





S. H. LINDSEY
Dallas

EARNEST L. LONG
Fort Worth

MINNIE JEAN LONG
Fort Worth

JESSIE BELL McCALL
Fort Worth

KENNETH McCORKLE
Strawn

JOHN McELROY
Eldorado

MARTHA MAE McMURTREY
Rison, Ark.

LUTHER STEARNS MANS-
FIELD
Fort Worth

JANE MANTOOTH
Lake Charles, La.

CHARLES B. MOHLE
Lockhart

ESTHER MOON
Sherman

MARCUS H. MOORE
Fort Worth



CECIL MORGAN
San Angelo

CLAUDE C. MORPHIS
Fort Worth-

MARTHA MAE MORRIS
Graham

MARY MORRIS
Fort Worth

DOYLE NELSON
Rosboro, Ark.

JESS V. NELSON
Rosboro, Ark.

ROBERT LEE OATES
McKinney

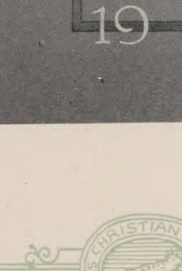
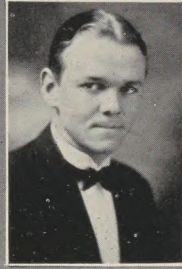
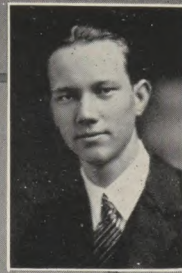
MARY HELEN PAINE
Fort Worth

MARY KATHRYN PARKER
Fort Worth

HOMER H. PAYNE
Fort Worth

GEORGE LEE PEBBLES
Thorndale

KATHERINE PENN
Ballinger



19

27





EMMA LOU PHILLIPS
Ozona

VIRGINIA PORTER
Tyler

ARCHIE POSTON
Fort Worth

THERESA EVELYN POWER
Fort Worth

C. E. PRIEST
Fort Worth

DURWOOD PRUDENS
Fort Worth

GEORGE E. PUCKETT
Fort Worth

JOSEPH CLAYTON RAGAN
Dallas

CATHERINE RANDLE
Fort Worth

MARY PEARL RANDALL
Cleburne

CECIL REDFORD
Johnson City

EDWARD REIGLE
Fort Worth



CLYDE C. REYNOLDS
Sterling City

ELNORO RICE
Fort Worth

HILDA ROAB
Fort Worth

ARTHUR ROBERTS
Fort Worth

ANDERSON ROGERS
Fort Worth

BESSIE MAE ROGERS
Houston

ADAM ROSS
Pecos

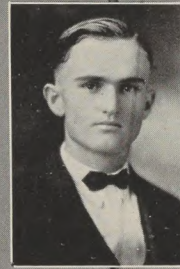
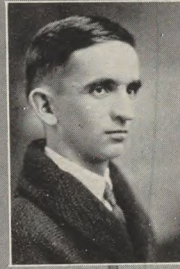
ARTHUR CREWS ROSSER
Handley

JOEL PILANT SANDERS
Fort Worth

KATHERINE SCHUTZE
Marfa

SELDON R. SELF
Honey Grove

LAURA SHELTON
Tyler



19

27





LILLIE SHELTON
Fort Worth

HENRY L. SHEPHERD, JR.
Fort Worth

ESTHER SHEPPERD
Donna

BEDFORD SMITH
Mabank

ETHOD BERNICE SMITH
Arlington

RAYMOND K. SMITH
Fort Worth

HORTENSE STEINMETZ
Fort Worth

RUTH STERLING
Houston

RUBY STOKER
Pomona, Calif.

MARY STOVALL
Fort Worth

J. N. STUART
Strawn

GENE TAYLOR
Fort Worth



HARRY TAYLOR
Fort Worth

THELMA JUANITA TURNER
Knox City

ANNETTA TYSON
Santa Anna

RANNIE LYSKA VESTAL
Whitt

BETSEY WALTON
Fort Worth

JOHN WASHMON
Fort Worth

ANNA LOU WATSON
Henderson

ELECTRA WEST
Princeton

CHARLEY WHITE
Italy

CATHERINE WHITTEN
Corsicana

FLORA L. WILLIAMS
Pampa

HAROLD M. WILLIAMS
Fort Worth



19

27





THIS page is dedicated to Mr. Peyton Bryan, president of the Sophomore Class, who has gone abroad to study economic conditions in Europe. Mr. Bryan was so reticent that he would not pose for our Staff Photographer, so we are substituting a sketch of his departure given us by our friend, Gates.



old Nummo! I hope you will put a
letter in my box some time and don't
forget the potatoes and your pal, C. W. S.

FRESHMEN





Freshman Class Officers

EDGAR LOVVORN.....*President*

VERNA SHEPARD.....*Secretary*



GENEVIEVE ABRAMS
Lufkin

HARRY T. AKERS
Tyler

ANGUS ALLAND
Wills Point

AUBREY ALLEN
Fort Worth

FRANCES ALLEN
Fort Worth

TCHUDY F. ALLEN
Fort Worth

MARY SUE ALLISON
Henrietta

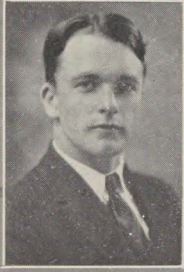
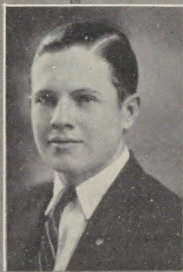
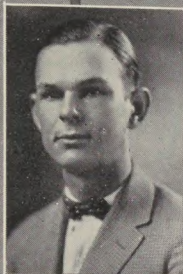
FRANCIS ANDERSON
Fort Worth

DE RUE ARMSTRONG
Alba

JAY MOORE ASBURY
Sayre, Okla.

LUCILLE ATCHISON
Llano

HORACE BACUS
Newport, Ark.



19

28



JACK BAILEY
Holland

MAUDIE E. BAIRD
Paris

DIMPLE BAKER
Fort Worth

LOLA BAKER
Nocona

VENUS BAKER
Fort Worth

H. F. BAUGH
Rogers

IRENE BEALL
Fort Worth

MORRIS B. BENTLEY
Fort Worth

OLIVE RUTH BIRD
Big Spring

LOUISE BITTLE
Bryan

MAE BLACKBURN
Fort Worth

BELL MAE BOAZ
Fort Worth



HOMER BOND
Fort Worth

WILLIAL ALFRED BONNOR
Big Spring

LESTER C. BOONE
Fort Worth

SUE BOOTH
Fort Worth

CLYDE BOULWARE
Bridgeport

M. TRIMBLE BOYETT
Fort Worth

MARY LOUISE BRIDGES
Sulphur Springs

MARY BROADDUS
Colorado

ANNE W. BROOKS
Fort Worth

DOROTHY BROWN
Fort Worth

SALLYE BROWN
Fort Worth

THEODORE BROWN
Fort Worth



19

28





LOIS BRYMER
Palestine

MELBA R. BULLOCK
Dallas

ANNA LEE BUSH
Waco

JACK L. BUSSY
Timpson

DOROTHY BYRON
Fort Worth

MARGARET ANN CAMERON
Fort Worth

SPENCER CANTRELL
Alton, Ill.

JAMES O. CARLETON
Fort Worth

CAROLYN H. CARTER
Fort Worth

LOUISE CASTLES
Anson

CECIL CAUBLE
San Angelo

KOMA CHERRY
Grandbury



JOHN G. CLARK
Crockett

DOROTHY CLINKENBEARD
Dallas

MARY JO COFFMAN
Goree

ROBERT B. CONKLING
Fort Worth

IDA MAY CONVERSE
Fort Worth

EDNA CORBETT
Fort Worth

CORRINE CUNNINGHAM
Taylor

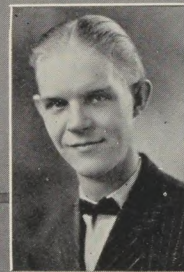
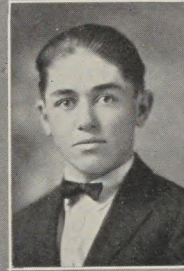
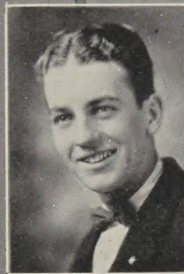
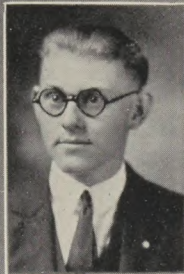
FRED CUNNINGHAM
Fort Worth

ADRIAN C. DACUS
Fort Worth

CAROLYN DABY
Fort Worth

FRANCES DACUS
Fort Worth

HAROLD DANIELSON
Fort Worth



19

28





EDYTHE DEAHL
Panhandle

MURRY DODSON
Dodsonville

JERRY W. DOLLINS
Fort Worth

VIRGINIA DOSS
McAllen

ADA DOWNE
Fort Worth

AUBREY DUBOIS
Lockhart

WILTON DUFF
Mineral Wells

ANNIE MAE DULANEY
Bonham

DONNA MONETTE DUNCAN
Sherman

ESTELLE EASTHAM
Fort Worth

MAXINE ECHOLS
Whitewright

WILLIAM C. EWELL
Galveston



BULA RAY FAULKNER
Keller

LELIA FEREGAR
Fort Worth

LURA MAE FERGUSON
Fort Worth

DEAN LOUISE FIELDER
Fort Worth

FRANKLIN FITTS
Palestine

JEAN LEE FLEMING
Stamford

THOMAS ALTA FORBES
Fort Worth

HALEN FRASER
Crowley

JESSIE FREEMAN
Fort Worth

JEWELL FREEMAN
Fort Worth

GEORGE E. FRENCH
Daingerfield

JULIA GRACE GARDNER
Fort Worth



19

28





MABLE GARDENER
Henderson

PAULINE GEORGE
Fort Worth

JANIE MAY GIFFIN
Sabinal

JAMES GILLIAM
Fort Worth

E. G. FRANCIS
Fort Worth

MAURICE GILLMORE
Fort Worth

CURTIS GILLMORE
Fort Worth

CATHERINE GILLOCK
McAlester, Okla.

SHELTON GOODE
Fort Worth

KATHLEEN GOODMAN
Fort Worth

ARTHUR GORDON
Denver, Colorado

JEWELL GORDON
Heidenheimer



GEORGE ROBERT GRAY
Fort Worth

FRANCIS JOE GREEN
Fort Worth

ELSIE GREER
Edgewood

CLARA HADEN
Fort Worth

MARTHA KATE HAGGART
Plano

VERNON HALL
San Angelo

AVIS HALBERT
Weaubleau, Mo.

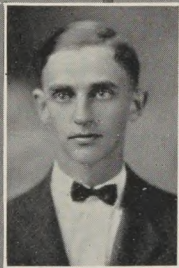
MARY CORNIE HALLUM
Athens

GOLDA HANSARD
Fort Worth

BARBARA RUTH HARDY
Fort Worth

EDGAR R. HARGETT
Augusta, Ky.

CLAUDE E. HARRIS
Fort Worth



19

28





VERNON HARRISON
Fort Worth

EDITH HAYNES
Fort Worth

DOROTHY HEAD
Lancaster

VERA LEE HEARNE
Wortham

LILLY BELLE HENDERSON
McAllister, Okla.

RUTH HENDERSON
McAllister, Okla.

BERT HERRON
Archer City

WALTER HOLLAND
Fort Worth

ANNIE LORENA HOUSE
Fort Worth

CHARLOTTE HOUSEL
San Benito

ROSE ANNE HOWARD
Fort Worth

LEROY HOWE
Elmira, N. Y.



JANE HUGHES
Fort Worth

HAZEL HUNNICUTT
Fort Worth

J. WALTER HURST
Aspen, Colo.

MARY CECIL IONS
Fort Worth

HELEN E. IRWIN
Fort Worth

HAZEL JACKSON
Fort Worth

VAN ZANDT JARVIS
Fort Worth

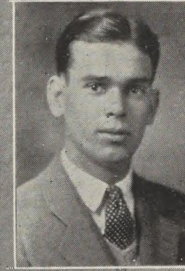
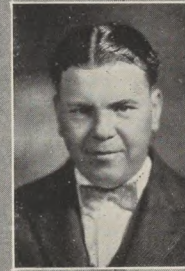
PAUL JETT
Sour Lake

SCOTTIE JETTON
Edinburg

BRENDA JOHNSON
Fort Worth

FRANK KENNEDY
San Angelo

MARY KENSHALO
Albany



19

28





WILSON PARKER KERMICKEL
Fort Worth

HAROLD W. KEY
Sherman

POWELL KEY
Sherman

JEANETTE KINCH
Fort Worth

JACK KING
Fort Worth

ROBERT KNIGHT
Eddy

SIDNEY LATHAM
Longview

ORA LAUDERDALE
Fort Worth

DOROTHY MARIE LEAVELL
McAllen

WALTON R. LENNOX
Fort Worth

HELEN LEWIS
Fort Worth

RUTH F. LILLY
El Paso



MARGARET F. LINDLEY
Terrell

GERALD LLEWELLYN
Fort Worth

EDGAR R. LOVVERN
Stamford

WILLIAM J. McCAWLEY
Fort Worth

VIRGINIA McCLUER
Parkersburg, W. Va.

FLORENCE McDIARMID
Fort Worth

FRANCIS E. McMURTREY
Fort Worth

PRESTON D. McNEELY
Fort Worth

MARGARET MAHON
Fort Worth

ANNA MARY MARS
Cumby

RUTH MARTIN
Fort Worth

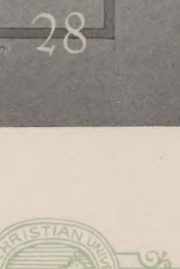
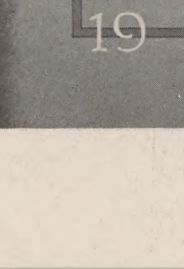
SUE MARTIN



19

28





TOM MASSIE
Mineral Wells

ASA RAYMOND MATTHEWS
Fort Worth

MARY MEGGS
Fort Worth

VIRGINIA MERSHON
Van Alstyne

ROY DALE MEYERS
Ranger

MARY MADELINE MILLER
Fort Worth

AMATEENE MOORE
Denison

CECIL CLAYTON MOORE
Fort Worth

CANO M. MORRIS
Fort Worth

KATHERINE MORRIS
Graham

BENNETT MORROW
Fort Worth

DORRIT MOSES
Dallas

19

28



CECIL LEON MUNDEN
Midlothian

LORNA MURCHISON
Fort Worth

CHARLES MURPHY
Cotulla

FERN MURPHY
Burleson

NINA NANCE
Newcastle

DAVID BENNETT NASH
Fort Worth

SYLVIA NAYLOR
Fort Worth

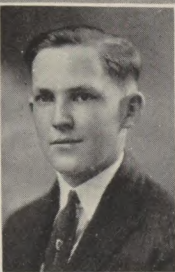
RUTHA FARIE ORR
Fort Worth

BESSIE PINER OWENS
Leonard

GEORGE WILLIAM PARKER
Fort Worth

MARTHA PARKS
Fort Worth

LOWELL PARRISH
Terrell



19

28





CYMBAL PATTERSON
Fort Worth

CECIL EDRIS PAXTON
Fort Worth

VALLEDA PANRY
Fort Worth

THELMA PERRY
Mart

DAISY ALLEENE PETERSON
Eastland

R. L. PETTIT
Killeen

MARGARET PEVELER
Granbury

WINNIE PHILLIPS
Gainesville

GEORGIA V. PORTER
Fort Worth

THELMA PRATT
Bonham

CHARLES PROCTOR
Palestine

MINTA LOIS PRUDENS
Fort Worth



ROBERT QUALLS
Muskogee, Okla.

HILDA RABB
Fort Worth

HARVEY M. REDFORD
Paris

MARGARET REEVES
Fort Worth

HELEN REED
Fort Worth

ROWENA GRACE REID
Fort Worth

MULKEY REINHARDT
Fort Worth

ALTON REMINGTON
Mineral Wells

LOIS RICHARDSON
Ladonia

VICTOR F. ROBERTSON
Fort Worth

MARY ELOISE RUSSELL
Liberty Hill

MARY RUSSELL
Novice



19

28





MARSHALL R. SANGUINET
Fort Worth

ROSELLE SEABORN
Fort Worth

ANNIE SELF
Honey Grove

VERNA SHEPARD
Sweetwater

WILLIAM EVERETT SHIPP
Ennis

JACK T. SHYTLES, JR.
Fort Worth

JOE B. SIMS
Ennis

ALBERT SMART
Wichita Falls

LOUISE SMART
Fort Worth

JEROME S. SMISER
Morris, Okla.

LEONARD L. SMITH
Bridgeport

MARY BESS SMITH
Fort Worth



CLIFFORD SMITH
Fort Smith

FLORA SMITH
Aledo

FRANCIS STAFFORD
Grapeland

ISABEL STROUD
Fort Worth

MARGARET STUBBS
Fort Worth

JAKE N. TALLY
Ennis

RALPH TAYLOR
Grand Saline

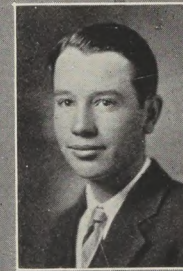
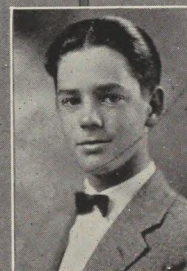
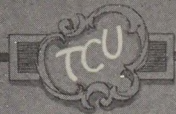
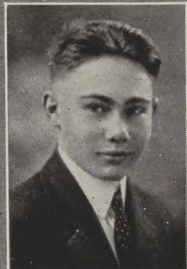
FRANCIS V. TERRELL
Fort Worth

ANDY THOMPSON
Vernon

JULIA THOMPSON
Fort Worth

TURNER THOMPSON
Fort Worth

FRANCIS J. THORNE





JUDY TILLERY
Fort Worth

ILENE TIMMERMAN
Dallas

J. D. TOMLINSON, Jr.
Hillsboro

MARY TUCKER
Fort Worth

RUTH TUNE
Forney

RETA TURNER
Knox City

MARTHA VAN ZANDT
Waco

HUNTER VAUGHN
Wolfe City

BRENT V. WAGNER
Bonham

EVA LORRAINE WALL
Smithfield

MARGARET L. WARDLAW
Fort Worth

JO MAY WARREN
Munday



PRENTIS WATKINS
Leonard

THELMA WEAVER
Dallas

CHASTAIN WEITINGER
Fort Worth

MARIE B. WELDON
Fort Worth

HORACE WHITE
Fort Worth

STANLEY WHITE
Tyler

RUTH WHITESIDES
Fort Worth

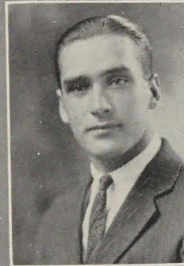
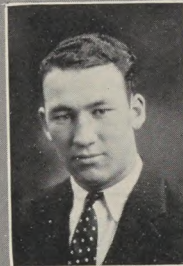
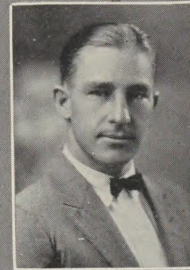
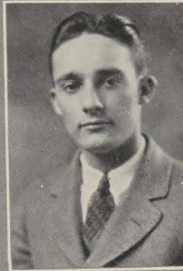
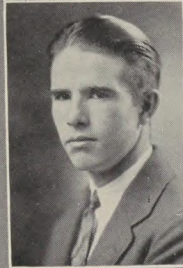
RACHAEL WILKERSON
Brady

BERNARD WILLIAMS
Fort Worth

MERLE WILLIAMS
Fort Worth

MAI FARE WILLIS
Fort Worth

OMA WILLOUGHY
Brady



19

28





DOROTHY WINGO
Sulphur Springs

MARGARET WOLSELEY
Fort Worth

MARIAN WOODEY
Fort Worth

HENRY WRIGHT
Arlington

SCOTT WYSONG
McKinney

MAYME YEAGER
Fort Worth

KATHERYN YODER
Fort Worth

JEANETTE EASTMAN
Fort Worth

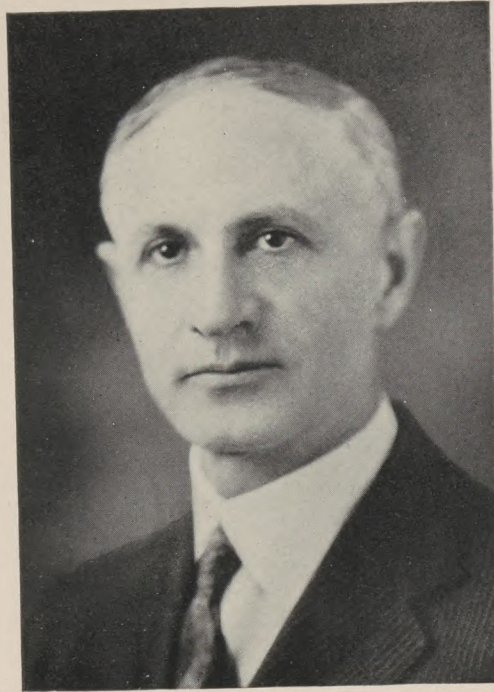
VERA HALEY
Fort Worth

CLYDE McDONALD
Fort Worth

C. T. MATHEWS
Texarkana

LOUIS MUELLER
Fort Worth





COLBY D. HALL

Brite College of the Bible

COLBY D. HALL

Dean and Professor of Social Service

CHALMERS MCPHERSON

Professor of New Testament Christianity

CLINTON LOCKHART

*Professor of Greek and Hebrew, and
Old Testament*

F. E. BILLINGTON

Professor of Religious Education

From the founding of the Add-Ran University in 1873, the training of ministers has been one of the large objects in view. This phase of the work was often overshadowed, however, until a building all its own was secured in 1914 by the generosity of Luke C. Bright of Marfa. With this home came the organization of the distinct college and the era of growth into a larger field.

The widening scope of the ministry is recognized also. Women, as well as men, are trained. Special workers in religious education, in Bible school field workers, special boys' and girls' workers, pastors' helpers and secretaries are trained, as well as the ministers and foreign and home missionaries.

This "Theological Seminary," as such schools are usually called, is consequently different. The fair sex is at home within its walls. And so is the human spirit. A preacher trained on a college campus of a thousand students cannot grow into a recluse. So there is a social disposition, a practical turn, a human touch and understanding in the students in this Bible College that harmonizes with the democratic spirit of T. C. U.





PAUL LOGAN MARTIN, M. A.
Fort Worth
Thesis: "God's Child."

THURMOND MORGAN, M. A.
Pendleton
Thesis: "The Rural Church."

DUANE HOWARD
Diploma in English Bible
Fort Worth

ELMER L. NICHOLS, M. A.
Fort Worth
Thesis: "Social Implications and Applications of the Doctrine of the Fatherhood of God."





RAYMOND A. SMITH
Director

School of Education

The Department of Education has been a part of the Arts and Science College of Texas Christian University since 1909, but 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.

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.

Professor Smith has thorough preparation not only in the collegiate field, including a B. A. (Butler), A. M. (University of Indianapolis) and B. D. (Ya'e), but through experience in business and executive affairs in the field of school men.

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.

A few statistics concerning the growth of interest in this new school lend added conviction to the belief that it is destined to become one of the most vital factors in the curriculum of the University. The development of young men and young women not only in the teaching field but in all the allied professions that depend on the great educational movement that is sweeping America today is one of the worthwhile services that Texas Christian University is rendering to the state and the nation.

<i>Number of Matriculates in Education Courses in 1920</i>	135
<i>Number of Matriculates in Education Courses in 1924</i>	403





H. D. GUELICK

The School of Fine Arts

H. D. GUELICK, A. B., B. Mus., Mus. Doc.
Professor of Piano and Theory
Director of Music Department

MARY SUE DARTER, A. B.
Principal of Department of
Painting and Drawing

MARY ELIZABETH MOUTRAY, B. Mus.
Instructor in Voice

BERNICE CARLETON, B. Mus.
Instructor in Violin and Theory

JESSIE DEAN CRENSHAW
Instructor in Piano

The School of Fine Arts is an integral part of the University and offers superior advantages to students desiring to study music or art.

The Department of Music is thoroughly organized and offers three standard courses leading to a certificate, diploma and degree, also a number of courses in the theory and history of music which may be taken by any college student as electives towards an A. B. degree.

The department supports a number of live organizations. The two glee clubs, band and orchestra have earned an enviable reputation locally and while on tour.

The Art Department, which seeks to provide special means for the attainment of culture and refinement through the cultivation of the powers of observation and representation, offers work for certificates and diplomas in art. Special features are "The Brushes," an art club affiliated with the American Federation of Art, exhibitions of students' work, and art gallery exhibits held twice each year at Carnegie Library.





BERNICE ELISE GATES, B. M.
Coleman

JOY KING, B. M.
Fort Worth

ELNA SMITH, B. M.
Oklahoma City, Okla.

MRS. CLINT TAYLOR, B. M.
Fort Worth





JOHN W. BALLARD

Department of Business Administration

JOHN W. BALLARD
Professor

MARVIN J. SCOTT
Assistant Professor

MRS. CATHERINE JAMES
Instructor

The Department of Business Administration was organized in the fall of 1922, and at the present time has an enrollment of approximately two hundred and fifty students. It is under the direction of John W. Ballard, B. B. A., New York University, and a certified public accountant. He is assisted in the work by M. J. Scott, a graduate of the University of Illinois, and by Mrs. Catherine James, formerly an instructor in the Central High School of Fort Worth.

The course is designed to train young men and young women for the field of business. It leads to the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. Students taking the course are required to take practically the same work required for the A. B. degree, and in addition they take at least five courses in Business Administration, three in Economics, and two in Government.

The Department of Business Administration also operates the University Employment Bureau, and students are assisted in obtaining both temporary and permanent positions.

The work in Business Administration has a practical value in that students are being trained directly in a field so that they can earn while they learn. The need for work in Business Administration is becoming increasingly evident. Business affairs of today are demanding a wider knowledge of accounting, economics, money and banking, business finance, business law, etc. Every effort is made to make the work practical as well as theoretical.

There is no better place in Texas to study Business Administration than at T. C. U. Located in Fort Worth, it can give the practical touch which hardly any other university in Texas can do.





BONNIE M. ENLOW
Director

Department of Home Economics

"Home is merely a unit cell in the battery of life that drives civilization forward." It is the collecting into a mass of these unit cells, together with a study of them and their relations to each other that our field of home economics evolve.

In developing 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.

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.

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.

Besides the value of the assistance rendered to others and to society as a whole, the knowledge acquired is very valuable to those making their own homes or establishing their own business. The home with a well trained person at its head is a much better organized one and is a credit to society.





The CLUB HOUSE



STARTERS HOUSE



NO 1 GREEN





CAMPUS

Spring

- May 3—Spring elections held.
- May 3—Counting of election votes withheld. Election declared illegal because of electioneering around the polls.
- May 5—Slayter withdraws from race for Student Body Presidency.
- May 6—Legal election held. Robbie elected by great majority.
- May 11—Bugging season in full swing.
- May 13—Shirley and Britton's house and occupants lit up most of the night.
- May 14—See above.
- May 15—Same as May 14.
- May 16, 17, 18—W. A. A. holds camp on lake. Robbie and Carlos chaperone.
- June 1—Baccalaureate sermon.
- June 3—Commercement exercises.
- June 7—Campus abandoned.

Summer

- June 9—Summer school begins. Old maids take the camp. Dot Eargle conspicuous for her absence—interest lost by many when this discovery made.
- June 14—Prexy notifies Dick Gaines' Orchestra in San Angelo that they are no longer playing under the auspices of the school. Signs removed from many public places in S. A. by some unknown party.
- June 17—Athletically inclined individuals take up the tiring and well known game of tennis for the summer.
- June 20—Jazz Phillips finally discovery that forty-two is growing too tame for him. Takes up bridge to consternation of all right thinking men and women.
- June 23—Spence and Blubber make initial appearance on campus.
- June 25—J. Dering, Bowser, Doc Overton and Kit Carson hold first chicken fry of the season.
- June 30—W. X. Page has birthday party. You're wrong there. This was a nice party.
- July 4—Meadowmere raided. T. C. U. students manage to evade detection. Sterling P. starts long tour upon arrival of officers.
- July 5—Sterling Pea phones Dotty Old Girl while in McKinney. Gets warm reception.
- July 10—Baxter soaks watch in small New Mexico village. Buys tire for orchestra Ford.
- July 15 to August 20—Deader than usual. Nothing to write.



September

- Sept. 17—Freshmen swarm campus.
- Sept. 18—Old studes lag in.
- Sept. 19—Literary societies abolished.
- Sept. 22—With the enrollment figures already in excess of the 1,300 mark, according to the business office, 800 students start to school.
- Sept. 23—"Big Mac" finally recovers from foundering at the watermelon feast given the football squad two weeks ago. "Mac" states he only ate three Parker County melons. He doesn't know what made him sick.
- Sept. 26—T. C. U. 43-East Texas State Teachers' College 0.
- Sept. 27—Froggie Lovvorn elected president of the Christian Endeavor.
- Sept. 29—Messrs. Lawson and Dawson entertain at party given for Master Roussie Baxter on his 21st birthday.

October

- Oct. 3—T. C. U. 13-Daniel Baker 12. Captain "Jiniger" (See Skiff) Jacks breaks leg.
- Oct. 5—Edna Thompson elected football sponsor. Homer's game improves.
- Oct. 11—T. C. U. 17-Oklahoma A. & M. 10. It was a great game. Stadium dedicated.
- Oct. 11—Moe Holland and "One-Round" Parker come over for a week-end. Moe goes home with one.
- Oct. 13—Blackie (Hoxie) Williams elected Freshman president. He shows above the average Freshman intelligence in his president's address.
- Oct. 18—T. C. U. 7-Simmons 0.
- Oct. 18—Duchess Roberta represents T. C. U. at All-Collegiate Circus held at the Dallas Fair.
- Oct. 25—Rice 7-T. C. U. 3.
- Oct. 31—Ghosts invade campus. Spook party at gym.

November

- Nov. 1—S. M. U. 6-T. C. U. 0. This was the game that broke our hearts.
- Nov. 5—Money raised for band uniforms.
- Nov. 8—Texas A. & M. 28-T. C. U. 0. Not so good—no, not so good.
- Nov. 15—Texas 13-T. C. U. 0. Slight improvement, but still losing
- Nov. 17—Montgomery promoted to seat on faculty dining table.
- Nov. 19—Dr. Lord announces three new members of the Ex-Students' Association—"Goof" Edens, Oron Dean and "Moco" Holland.
- Nov. 20—First convention of study hall students held under the directorship of J. Lord. Charter members: "Nasty" Clark, Possum Clark, Peggy Terrell, Spence Cantrill, Rosalee Wells, Julia Grace Gardner, Karl Ashburn.
- Nov. 21—Wails from Clark Hall get "Moco" reinstated. Dean last seen wandering out toward Ballinger.
- Nov. 27—University of Arkansas has game with T. C. U. Arkansas 31-T. C. U. 0. Wonder what the score of the next game would have been?



December

- Dec. 1—Horned Frog issues first "last call" for students to have pictures made.
- Dec. 3—Herman Clark elected captain of next year's football team.
- Dec. 14—Erwin Montgomery hi-jacked.
- Dec. 19—Students leave for Christmas holidays.
- Dec. 19 to 31—If anything happened during this time except Santa Claus' visit, we did not hear about it.
- Dec. 31—Students resume studies.

January

- Jan. 1—Archie Lebus takes advantage of the holidays to elope; Tom George left clutching the big burlap.
- Jan. 9—It's in the air! Maude Beard leaves to get married. Robbie and others get sack also.
- Jan. 14—Ed Berry, prominent student, withdraws from the University. Buck (address Riverside) joins student body in mourning.
- Jan. 15—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton announce the marriage of their daughter, Marylee, to Wayne W. Koonce. Another member of the "Hoochla" (Moreman) heart broken.
- Jan. 16—Millie Keeble leaves school for position in Smithville High School.
- Jan. 17—Shenna Hill attends classes wearing only seven different colors. Why the mourning?
- Jan. 22—"Why don't men have more spunk?" asks Miss Phares in the Faculty Majestic. Come on, Charles, brace up!
- Jan. 28—Catherine Ellington, Heine Paine and others appear in kid socks over flesh-colored hose.
- Jan. 29—Dr. Howd remarks to class that the woods where he came from were so thick that only a squirrel could get through. Stay in there, Squirrel-Tooth.

February

- Feb. 7—Junior-Senior banquet.
- Feb. 9—Student body votes on Annual beauties.
- Feb. 17—Scoville meeting begins.
- Feb. 19—Carlos Ashley, lone contestant for Horned Frog editorship, disqualified by faculty.
- Feb. 23—Scoville meeting ends successfully with many additions. Clark Hall jellies begin to look for some place to take the objects of their amorous affections where the cost is no higher than has been the meeting.
- Feb. 27—Horned Frog issues seventh "last call" for pictures. Entire student body finally turns out to show their support of the Year Book.
- Feb. 28—Student body begins making resolutions to study harder during month of April after several lectures by the dean.

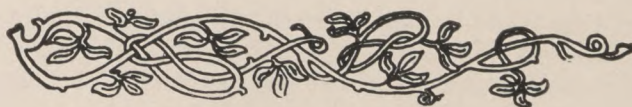


March

- March 1—Hoochla Apartments residents turn out en masse in attempt to learn the whereabouts of one Chevrolet (late model) belonging to and stolen from Walter Moreman. Editor puts lock on his big fine touring car.
- March 2—Dean Day gets early April shower on front steps of Clark Hall. Hobo Carson appears before Discipline Committee to explain his powers of producing rain.
- March 5—Freshmen throw party at the skatin' rink in honor of the faculty and upper classmen. A bouncing good time was had by all.
- March 9—Horned Frog staff spends day in vain attempt to revive manager after adding up his bill at the engravers.
- March 11—Baseball candidates turn out at first call of Coach Nance. Things looking good.
- March 15—Advent of spring has its telling effect upon the swains of Clark Hall. Mrs. Beckham's worries increase.
- March 16—Startling report starts the rounds that someone saw Philip Langsworthy Ayres and did not see Chet Hagler. Affidavits prove that it ain't so.
- March 19—Elnas pup puts on midnight serenade and musical entertainment for benefit of neighbors. Much applause emits from listeners.
- March 22—Dormitory students get the sack handed them again today. Two sandwiches, an apple, and lots of other goodies in it. The store does big business during the supper hour.
- March 25—Chapel day helps revive those who are behind on sleep.
- March 28—Usual Mecca to town started at one p. m.

April

- April 1—Baxter plays shrewd joke on Business Administration faculty by making both classes. Other pranks played on the unsuspecting.
- April 3—Baseball season in full swing. Begins to look like the Conference flag would fly for the next year on T. C. U.'s flag pole.
- April 9—Studes leave for Easter holidays. Campus is bare of any living form.
- April 13—Studes return from homesteads with reports of plenty fun.
- April 20—Polly Reeder and Little Pete Tyson make belated return from holiday tour of Arkansas. Polly states that they really do wear shoes and stockings there on special occasions.
- April 21—Horned Frog goes to press with all ceremony.
- April 21—(Afternoon)—Karl Mueller has cap and gown picture made for the Horned Frog. And they expect an editor to remain sane.



W. A. A. Camp



HIKING, swimming and canoeing were the order of the day at the annual W. A. A. Camp on Lake Worth, May 16-18. This event is always the culmination of a year of splendid activities and the one affair looked forward to by every girl in the Association.

The party returned with blistered shoulders and probably an extra freckle or two, but with memories of sunshiny days and moonlight nights filled to the brim with good times.

Faculty Take-Off

On the night of April 18th the auditorium was crowded with students who rocked in unholy glee at the perfect impersonations of every idiosyncrasy of our dear professors by their keenly observant pupils.

Roy Mack took off Prexy better than he could have done it himself, and was ably supported in the lengthy chapel preliminaries by Carlos Ashley as Dean Hall.

Announcements were called for and made by "Daddy" Roberts (the one and only Bill Kerr), and by Mr. Elliott, that dean of all chapel announcers, (Wilburn Page).

Edward Berry, king of all the mockers, related some of Merrill's snappy stories in that prof's most inimitable style, and to the delight of his long suffering pupils.

Morris Parker convulsed the audience when he stepped upon the platform in the role of Dr. Dale of Oklahoma University and recited his "Who Me? I Ain't Been Asleep."

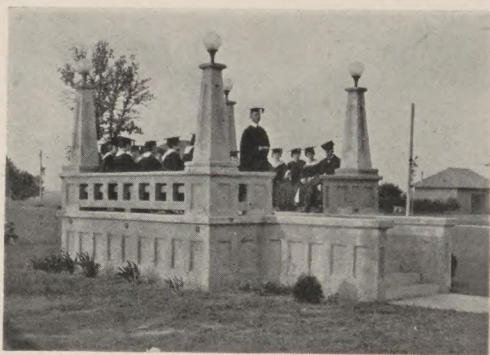
The high light of the performance was Mike Byrne, impersonating that famous "crook chaser," J. Frank Norfleet. He looked the part exactly and with his ungrammatical grammar produced much mirth.

Spring Elections

Ladies' handkerchiefs, boxed chocolates and tasty cheroots were seen in prolific quantities on May 6th at the time of the election of student body officers and editors for the Skiff and Horned Frog. After a series of fiery campaign speeches delivered from the unimpressive but inspiring soap boxes discreetly placed at the required one hundred paces, the following officers were victorious: Hubert Robison, Georgetown, President; Lois Tyson, Camden, Ark., Secretary-Treasurer; Othro Adams, Ozona, Vice-President; Girard Lokey, Lubbock, Editor 1925 Horned Frog; Philip Ayres, Houston, Editor Skiff.



Commencement



MOONLIGHT, June night and Graduation! Thus ended another four years of work and play, and with it the attaining of the coveted degree. It was a solemn gathering that stood there, robed in the stately caps and gowns, waiting to claim their diplomas. And their solemnity was justified, for were they not leaving behind forever those dear walls that had housed so many happy occasions; breaking

away from friends and associations that had come to mean their very existence? So it was with hearts trembling with regret at parting, but throbbing with hope for the future, that they stepped forward to claim their reward for work well done, rewards that assured them of a bigger and better future.

Commencement began June 1st and extended through June 3rd. The days were filled with farewell teas, recitals and banquets. One of the prettiest of the teas was that honoring the Seniors held May 31st on the beautiful Jarvis lawn. Mrs. Ratliff and Mrs. Beckham acted as hostesses. This affair was a farewell social gathering between the Seniors and members of the faculty.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The murmured whispers suddenly ceased and all eyes turned on the entrance of the chapel. Slowly, to the strains of the inspiring processional, the Seniors entered in cap and gown, led by their president, Roy Mack. Dr. Milo Atkinson, of the Wichita Falls First Christian Church, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon. After his inspiring address the Baccalaureate songs were sung, and the services brought to a close with "America" and the benediction pronounced by Dr. Waits.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

June 3rd, that most auspicious day, dawned, lived and with its passing came the long looked for event—the presentation of the diplomas. The Seniors, fond parents and friends, and the officials all gathered on the campus around the bandstand. Dr. George A. Campbell, pastor of the Union Avenue Christian Church of St. Louis, delivered the commencement address. Dr. Waits then conferred the degrees and announced the scholarships. Thus the Seniors of 1924 became alumni forever of T. C. U.



Abolition of the Literary Societies



ON SEPTEMBER 18th there occurred one of the biggest events in the life of the University—the abolishing of the Add-Ran Clark and Shirley-Walton Literary Societies. At the opening of the school the leaders of the two organizations met in conference to discuss the question of reform among the societies. It was apparent that they were not functioning according to the real needs of T. C. U. The Inter-Society Council met with a special committee of the faculty to discuss the problem, and various plans were suggested to solve the peculiar character of the situation. The Council unanimously agreed that the societies as they were at present organized were not performing the true function of literary societies, but were in fact tearing down the democratic spirit of T. C. U. and fostering in its place a spirit of enmity and prejudice. The question of disbanding was then put before the Council and it was heartily approved by the entire body. A resolution was drawn up and placed before the members of the two societies which was approved and endorsed by all the active members of each society.

Time has shown the wisdom of their abolition, for surely there has been more co-operation and a closer feeling of union on the part of all the students than ever before. Their passing is regrettable, yet it has served to make T. C. U. a bigger and better University.

Freshman Lectures

A new and unusual method was instituted this September to acquaint the Freshmen and new students with the ideals, aims and purposes of T. C. U. Programs were held on the evenings of September 17 and 18 in the University Chapel, to which all the new students were required to attend.

On the first night the program was as follows: "Ideals of T. C. U.," President Waits; "Aims of Our Rules and Regulations," Dean Hall; "Religious Activities," Prof. Billington; "The Chapel Period in the Life of the Student," Prof. Tucker; announcements, Dean Hall.

The program of the second evening was: "The Transition from the High School to College," Prof. Smith; "How to Take and Use Notes," Dr. Lord; "Athletics in T. C. U.," Prof. McDiarmid; more announcements, Dean Hall.

After these special little talks and addresses the introduction of the new students to T. C. U. was completed.



Y. W. C. A. Freshman Reception

ONE of the first social events of the year was a tea honoring the Freshmen on Sunday, September 21st. The Y. W. C. A. was sponsor of the occasion, and their president, Miss Maxine Connell, acted as hostess. The entertaining musical program coupled with the attractiveness of the setting made the tea exceedingly successful. The affair served to break the ice for the new girls, making them acquainted with all of the old girls and proving to them that they were welcome in T. C. U. without doubt.



Freshman Dinner Reception

The University dining room was a vision of purple and white at the dinner hour, September 22nd. The occasion was a musical program honoring the new students by the old. From a nook decorated in palms, lamps and T. C. U. pennants there emanated entertainment de luxe supplied by those Master Musicians, Bernice Gates, Polly Reeder, Henry Elkins, Edna Hill and Dick Gaines. As a consequence there was a noticeable lack of nutriment partaken, but a compensatory gain in pleasure. This affair has become an annual event, as it was started some years ago by one of the literary societies and each year seems to be enjoyed more and more. There is no better time to get acquainted than when eating and this party helps.

The Old Student-New Student Reception

The beautiful campus, with its overspreading trees and profusion of flowers, made an ideal setting for the annual Old Student-New Student Reception on the evening of September 23rd. A receiving line, headed by the student body officers, Hubert Robison, Othro Adams and Lois Tyson, formed in the main building. There the Freshmen were given an opportunity to meet their future classmates and friends. There followed a "linguistic tango" on the campus, music furnished by Singie Smith and his talented cohorts stationed on the bandstand. Many ex-students were present, adding greatly to the reception committee, and it was good to see them back on the hill again after so long a time. As always, the party broke up much too soon to suit most of the students, as this year, as usual, the reception served as a ground for matchmaking—and some of these matches are still burning violently while others have gone completely out.



The President's Reception

A HIGH spot in the social life for the year is the annual president's reception. This year President Waits was host at an especially brilliant and successful affair. The receiving line was composed of the members of the faculty, headed by Dr. Waits and his daughter, Mary Elizabeth. A delightful musical program was given by the members of the music department. Attractively decorated punch tables placed here and there on the lawn proved popular gathering places for old and new acquaintances. A large number of guests attended, many of them coming from town to share the hospitality of the gracious president. Coming at the first of the year as it did it served a double purpose: that of bringing new students out for an introduction to the old students and also of introducing both groups to the town folk.



LEAP YEAR DINNER

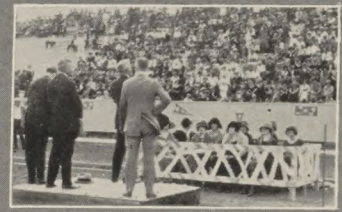
As a direct thrust at convention the frails of Jarvis overstepped all the bounds of propriety by giving a Leap Year dinner and selecting their own mates for the evening. Not only did the girls make their own dates, but they even called for them at Clark, and, it might be added, waited while the abashed males made the final sartorial preparations. The dinner was a gay and happy affair and only very little embarrassment resulted from the unusual arrangement of the party. This affair should be made an annual one whether it be Leap Year or no, for, if for no other reason, it gives the more reticent males a chance of being dated with some of the best local talent among the females.

RITZ THEATRE PARTY

Mr. Bullman, the manager of the Ritz Theatre, was host to the dormitory students at the production of "The Meanest Man in the World," September 26th. The theatre was attractively decorated in purple and white and every courtesy extended the students. The show was great and the students highly appreciated it. Parties like this are always a pleasure. "More, more!" cried the students.

Gratis entertainments like the Ritz party should come oftener, for they certainly do awaken a kindlier regard for Fort Worth that lies adamant in the hearts of most students until someone like Sam Bullman shows them that the people of Fort Worth are really interested in them.





DEDICATIONS = THE STADIUM



EDNA KICKS OFF



VAN ZANDT JARVIS



SLAY SPEAKS



EDNA AND HOMER



BABE



DAF'N JACKS





The New Stadium

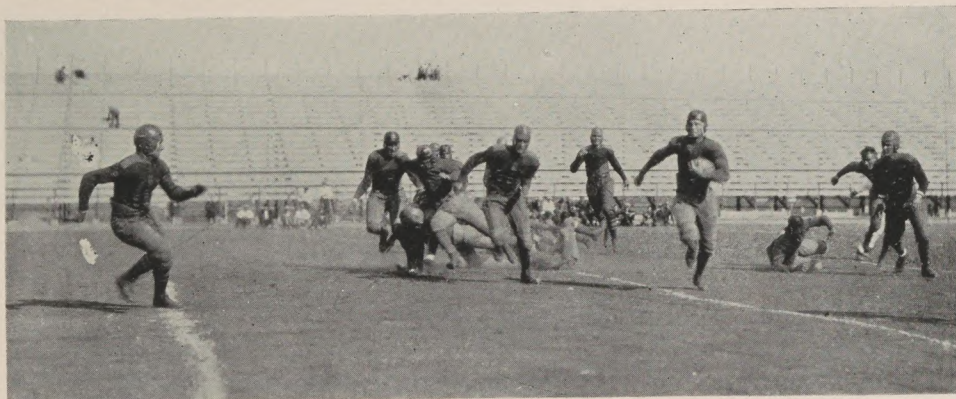
THROUGH the efforts of loyal alumnae an ambition of all those interested in T. C. U. was realized in the dedication of the stadium on October 10th.

At three o'clock the north gates were thrown wide and a parade, heart stirring and impressive, marched down the field. The members of the faculty and prominent guests led, followed by the cheer leaders, members of the pep squads, the football sponsor, Miss Edna Thompson, and her maids, and the football teams. Members of the "T" Association brought the parade to a close.

The grandstand, sponsor's box and goal posts were all flying the purple and white, and presented an inspiring sight to the beholder.

Following the parade and a short introductory talk by President Waits, Judge Slay, of Fort Worth, delivered the dedication address. This was brief but impressive and highly expressive of the feelings of every one.

The Frogs afforded a fitting climax by a glorious victory over their first Conference opponents, the Oklahoma Aggies. It was a battle so thrilling and heroic that every T. C. U. backer left with his heart a little fonder and his pride a little greater for T. C. U. and her fighting Frogs.





ROBERTA OF THE HOUSE OF ROSAMOND
DUCHESS TO THE FIRST ALL-COLLEGIATE CIRCUS
Held in Dallas, October 18th, 1924



MISS EDNA THOMPSON
FOOTBALL SPONSOR OF 1924

MAIDS OF HONOR

ANNIE LOIS ALEXANDER
FAYE BLESSING

TOT BURKS
LOUISE CAWTHON

PAULINE REEDER
RUTH STERLING

RUBY STOKER
FRANCES SWINK



Dr. Huxley's Lecture

DR. JULIAN S. HUXLEY, a Fellow in New College, Oxford, and a university lecturer in Zoology at Oxford, lectured in the University Chapel Friday, October 3rd. His lecture on "Evolution and Modern Thought" was illustrated with numerous lantern slides of Dr. Huxley's collection, and proved one of the most instructive and interesting lectures ever delivered in T. C. U. Dr. Huxley, grandson of the world famous biologist, Thomas H. Huxley, and also of the celebrated Matthew Arnold, is himself an eminent scientist, and T. C. U. was indeed fortunate in securing him to lecture here.

Dr. Winton of our Science Department is a close friend of Dr. Huxley, having been associated with him at Rice Institute several years ago.

"T" Association Banquet

Chicken salad and its moral or ethical equivalent were forgotten at the "T" Association banquet October 20th. This was the first real get-together of the Association last fall and the congeniality and joviality of the entire party was such as to not warrant the use of the proverbial "ice breakers."

The University dining hall was transformed into a delight of purple and white and the guests assembled around a large "T"-shaped table. W. E. McConnell, president of the Association, was toastmaster, and called upon Coaches Bell and James and Mr. Pete Wright for talks. Then various members of the squad laid down their drum sticks long enough to give a few impromptu words as to what the Association meant to them.

The spirit of the occasion was one that will live long in the hearts of those who were so favored as to attend. Such successful parties as this answer the old question, "When is an athlete not an athlete?" It is just such gatherings as these that tend to instill into the hearts of every member of the "T" Association a sentiment that makes them love the old school and makes them fight every inch of the ground in every contest. For who could fail to want to do something big after listening to the great talks that Pete and Matty are capable of making?



W. A. A. Party

ONE of the cleverest parties given in the fall of 1924 was the Buster Brown and Mary Jane party, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association in the gym, October 15th. Evidences of the eternal youth that is in each of us were manifest that night, for each of the guests entered into the juvenile sports and frolics with all the zest and abandon of youth. Favors and eats befitting the twelve-year-old topped off the occasion. Such parties as these account in part for the large membership of the Women's Athletic Association.

Varsity Football Squad Honored

The Varsity football men were the honored guests at a prettily conducted open house in Clark Hall, December 5th. The University orchestra, from a background of palms and fern, provided the musical entertainment of the evening. Charming Jarvisites served punch.

As this affair came right after the last of the class football games, it brought to a fitting close the unofficial as well as the official football season of 1924.

Varsity Circus

Verily, Barnum and Bailey in all their glory never produced a circus such as this—the Varsity Circus, sponsored by the Junior Class, November 14th.

The gymnasium was converted into a regular circus ground and made an ideal place for the drolleries and revelries of the circus vendors. Besides the three-ring circus and the vaudeville presenting seven highly classical, highly entertaining feature acts, there was offered for public approval many curiosities secured at great risk and with much difficulty. Among them were Prince Charley, the educated horse; Kitty Karlowe, the ossified la-dee; Spidora, the beautiful spider girl, and she was alive—a-li-ive!

The "barkers," peanuts, popcorn and soda pop added the final touches to the circus flavor, already of the tastiest order. It was a funfest unequalled on T. C. U. hill.

Incidentally, the Junior Class was well remunerated for its efforts in putting on this affair by the admissions to the various sideshows. They spent the proceeds to entertain the Seniors with a sumptuous banquet.



Trinity University Players Club



THE Footlights Club, under their capable leader, Miss Ruby Stoker, have accomplished much this year. A novel form of entertainment and program was held early in December when the Trinity University Players Club came to be the guests of the T. C. U. Club. After dinner in the University dining hall the visiting players presented two delightful little plays, "The Trysting Place" and "A Fan and Two Candles," in the University auditorium before a large and appreciative crowd. After the performance a short informal reception was held in Jarvis Hall for the visitors, with Miss Stoker acting as hostess.

Football Banquet

As a fitting close to a successful if not entirely victorious season, there came the football banquet in the University dining hall December 9th, honoring both the Varsity and Freshman Football Squads. This was the greatest festive event of the season, for there was presented the coveted "T"s to the Varsity players, and the none the less desired "T-24"s to the Freshman Club. Professor E. W. McDiarmid of the Athletic Council was toastmaster. Thus ended the football season of 1924, a season of which all Frogs are proud.

Y. W. C. A. Wedding

One of the prettiest and most solemn occasions of the year was the "New Girl-Old Girl Wedding." This annual affair was given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The ceremony was most impressive, since it marked the tying of the everlasting bond between the old and new girls. The bride, Miss Martha Kate Haggard, was beautiful in her bridal gown of white chiffon and veil attached to a bandeau of pearls and silver leaves. Her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Vaughan, was likewise a picture of loveliness in her rose canton frock. The groom, Miss Dorothy LeMond, thrilled the lowliest spectator by her manly and stalwart handsomeness. The ring ceremony was performed by the Right Reverend Martha Barnum, who bound forever the hearts and interests of the new and old girls. After the wedding a reception was held in Jarvis Hall for the wedded pair. After a short sojourn in Jarvis their permanent home was made in T. C. U.

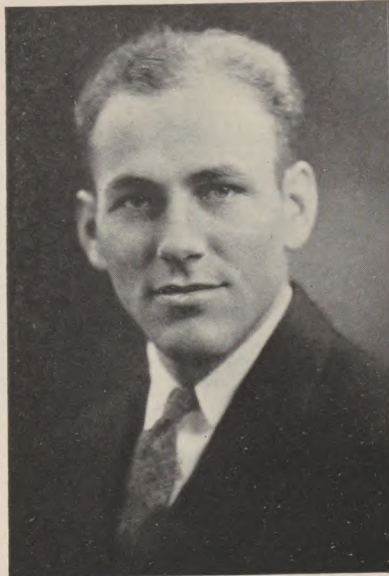


Organization of T-Quill Club

WITH the organization of the T-Quill Publication Society December 15th, a progressive step was taken in the history of T. C. U. publications.

The staffs of the Horned Frog and Skiff met on the evening of December 15th for the purpose of instituting some form of organization that would insure a firm foundation for student publications, not only providing better co-operation within the chosen staffs, but assuring some degree of experience to the future staffs of the publication by virtue of training new men and women to fit the positions.

The present staffs were arbitrarily considered charter members and an election of officers was held. Girard Lokey was unanimously elected president; Dick Gaines was elected vice-president, and Katherine Hagler, secretary-treasurer. Dick Gaines was appointed to draw up the constitution.



The T-Quill, in spite of its late start, has done much toward training new candidates for work on the Frog and Skiff. With such a splendid start the society should accomplish much in the future years.

Cross-Word Puzzle Contest

In accordance with the timeworn behest, "When in Rome, do as Romans do," the Skiff sponsored a real Cross-Word Puzzle Contest January 21st to satisfy the many X-word fiends. All those who had had checkered careers along that line responded nobly to the cause, and the contest proved a real Battle of Synonyms. Heroic attempts were made to solve the baffling puzzle, and many of the contestants labored for hours. The winners and recipients of the coveted rewards were: Mary Leslie White, first prize; Alice Taylor, second prize, and Seymour Rose, third prize.

The contest, coming at the time that it did, served not only as a remunerative offer but as a topic of interest for the entire student body. Excitement ran rife for a few days, when everybody was begging everybody else to give them a three-letter word meaning nothing, etc.

It is to be regretted that the contest did not become a weekly affair, for there is nothing better for the average mind than to work at something like this as a diversion from the tedious duties of the class room.



Opening of the Library



AN EVENT second to none in the life of Texas Christian University was the opening of our new Mary Coutts Burnett Library on February 25th. The opening of this wonderful new library has long been looked forward to, not only by the University, but by citizens over the entire State. It was a big

event in the history of T. C. U., and one for which President Waits and other officials of the school were untiring in their efforts to make a success.

The preliminary opening program was held in the form of a tea on the afternoon of February 25th. This was sponsored by the Fort Worth Bible-Browning Class, assisted by the University Women's Club and the Bryson Club. The Fort Worth Women's Club and various music clubs of the city were "master of ceremonies" for the two following afternoons.

The climax of the three-day dedicatory program was the formal opening and reception held on the evening of February 27th. Following a band concert in front of the library, the crowd was ushered into the spacious building and there the formal program took place. The Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs gave several delightful selections and the University Orchestra played a few numbers befitting the beauty of the occasion.

After a short introductory speech by President Waits, the speakers of the evening were presented: Mrs. Ollie Burnett, who spoke in behalf of the Burnett Trust; Mrs. Clint Taylor, president of the Bible-Browning Club of Fort Worth; Van Zandt Jarvis, chairman of the building committee of T. C. U., who gave a report of the work of T. C. U.; Mrs. W. H. Moore, president of the Fort Worth Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Nell Andrews, head librarian, who gave a short history of the T. C. U. Library; Mrs. Charles Scheuber, head librarian of the Carnegie Library, Fort Worth; and the final number, an illustrated lecture on the evolution of book printing by Mr. Winkler, head of the Main Library at Austin.

Following the final address the visitors were then shown over the building, and the valuable volumes, the old manuscripts, the various oil paintings and prints were objects of much interest and delight to the guests.



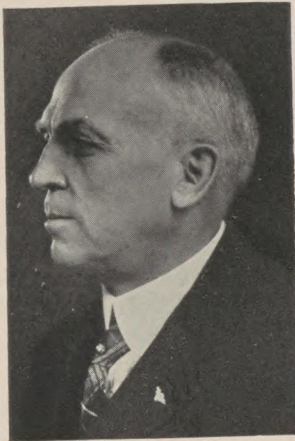
Faculty Majestic

THE dramatic activities of the year had their culmination in the clever and brilliant Faculty Majestic, sponsored by the University Women's Club, on the night of January 21st.

Our profs fairly scintillated with wit and humor and brought down the house time after time with their clever sallies and pleasant drolleries. The outstanding stars of the evening were Professor Merrill, Miss Phares, Miss Waits, Professor Ballard and Mrs. Beckham.

The Women's Club donated the entire proceeds to the library for the purchase of some of the most needed books.

The Scoville Meeting

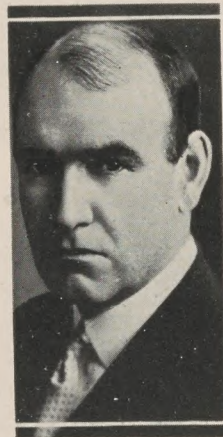


Dr. Charles Reign Scoville, internationally famous evangelist of the Christian Churches, conducted a six-day revival in T. C. U. early in February. Dr. Scoville was accompanied by his wife, who is no less famous as a singer of gospel hymns. Dr. Scoville brought a big message to T. C. U., and the strength of his straightforward sermons and his sound doctrines made his message a privilege to hear. During his revival many converts were brought into the church.

Dr. Hamilton Holt's Lecture

Dr. Hamilton Holt, noted publisher, lecturer and peace advocate, who was a guest of T. C. U. February 13th, made a most interesting address to the student body, dealing primarily with his experiences abroad at the time of the Peace Conference.

Dr. Holt, a graduate of Yale, is a holder of many honorary degrees from numerous colleges and universities. He is president of several peace organizations and was a member of the League of Nations Conference. T. C. U. is exceedingly lucky to have men of this type on her board of lecturers, for there have been few men like Dr. Holt who could hold the esteem and interest of the students long enough to deliver a lecture.



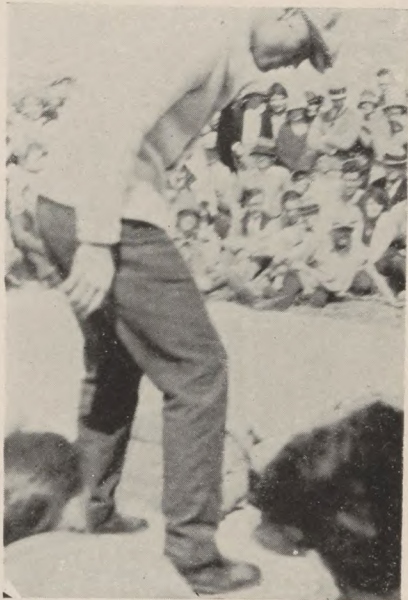
Topics discussed by him served for many weeks as topics of general discussion in the class room and on the campus.

We may look forward to having Dr. Holt back with us again next year, for it is rumored that officials are planning now to bring him again to T. C. U. for a lecture.





THE PUSHBALL CONTEST



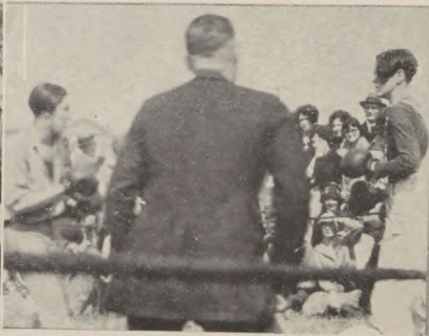
TAKING THE COUNT

Fish-Soph Battle

A GAIN the Sophomore banner flies high and victorious, though perhaps a little bloodstained and torn.

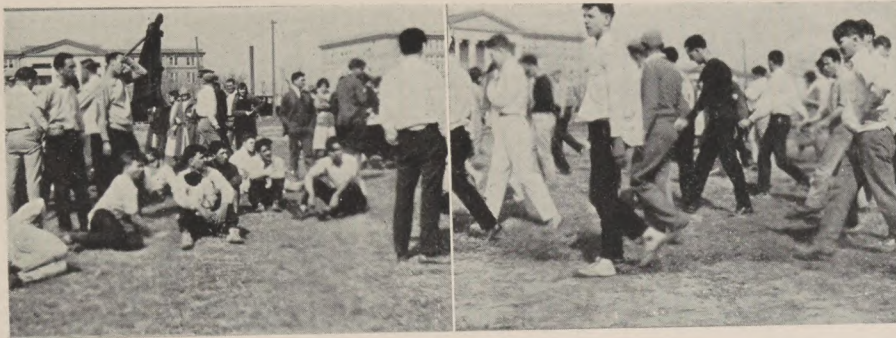
March 12th was a day of bloody battle and feverish fight, but the class of '27 is entitled to write down the victor's account of how it all took place. It was a day that will long be remembered, not only by the participants but by the spectators as well.

The Rush this year was unusual in that it was carried on with faculty consent and upper classmen supervision. The events of the day came in orderly succession, and accurate scores made of each by the supervising upper classmen.



WATCHING THE BATTLE





HOW THEY LOOKED WHEN IT WAS OVER

THE ten o'clock gong automatically severed all peaceful relations between the Frosh and the Sophomores, for after the nine o'clock class a holiday was declared in which the '27s and '28s could settle for all time the burning question as to which was the class supreme. No truce was declared during the entire bloody encounter, and the fatality list increased hourly on both sides.

The Freshmen came off victorious in the pushball contest pictured above, and also carried away the honors in the sack rush. But the wary Sophs came back with a furious and fiery punch and carried off the leading scores in the tug o' war, the boxing, wrestling and diving contests.



PART OF THE CROWD



HOBO AND FROSH WRIGHT—GETTING READY



Junior-Senior Banquet



THE Junior-Senior Banquet February 7th was undoubtedly the prettiest formal affair of the year. The Woman's Club of Fort Worth was the scene of the banquet and was beautifully decorated in appropriate Valentine style and proved a most happy gathering place for the merry Juniors and their stately guests.

Miss Carol Jim Roberts, as chairman of the Entertainment Committee for the Juniors, deserves a word of commendation for developing the affair into a brilliant success.

Mr. Dick Gaines, president of the Junior Class, acted as toastmaster. Dainty delicacies, gorgeous gowns and melodious music furnished an ideal feast for the tongue, eye and ear.

The Senior Majestic

THE annual Senior Majestic, reputedly the outstanding event of the whole year, more than maintained its reputation this year with a stellar production of seven big time acts.

Mary Leslie White, producer, with the aid of her business manager, "Ava" Nicholson, put on a bill that surpassed all others in variety, dash and thrill.

Leslie G. Smyth, the world famed strong man, thrilled his audience with a breath-taking display of his marvelous strength.

Bunny Gates and Hal Williams were great, and took the house by storm with their stringed and vocal music.

Parson Jacks and his flock convulsed the audience with their clever interpretation of a high brown Holy Roller meeting. Raymond Wolfe made an ideal "cullud lady." He had that peculiarly negroid strut down perfectly.

Shenna Hill, with Dorothy Vaughn and Henry Elkins as accompanists, carried the audience back to their youthful sweetheart days with new and old-time love songs.

Dick Gaines and Monette Duncan gave a high temperature act. Dick's piano and Monette's voice were perfect together.

Henry Elkins looked the original Don Juan, but played like Kreisley, in his little Spanish skit.

All in all, the production was great and the Seniors did themselves proud, in a pecuniary as well as a theatrical way.





Organizations



Student Body Officers

HUBERT E. ROBISON
President

OTHRO ADAMS
Vice-President

LOIS TYSON
Secretary-Treasurer





BEN HILL
Graduate Representative

ERWIN MONTGOMERY
Ministerial Student Representative

ADELE ANDERSON
Senior Representative

JOHN CASE
Junior Representative

AGNES BRADFORD
Sophomore Representative

JEROME SMISER
Freshman Representative



The Bryson Club

THE Bryson Club, an organization formed to encourage the students in the production of all the phases of literature, is in its second successful year in T. C. U. 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 English Department at the time of his death three years ago.

Requirements for membership are that the candidate shall be an upper classman majoring in English with a grade of B, or an upper classman 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 in literature. The Club shows a 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.

During the Fall Semester the Bryson Club was addressed by Stanley Babb, a Texas poet and writer for the Galveston News. They were likewise instrumental in bringing Ruth Cross, Texas novelist and author of "The Golden Cocoon," before the student body.

When Miss Harriett Monroe, editor of "Poetry," a magazine of verse, lectured in the University during the Spring Semester on the "New Poetry," the Bryson Club gave a reception for her in the parlors of Jarvis Hall at the close of Miss Monroe's decidedly entertaining and instructive talk. The students, faculty and friends of the University were thus enabled to meet the noted editor, who is on familiar terms with all the great contemporary poets.

The BRYSON CLUB

Artemisia B. Bryson

Mabel Major	Rossie Lipscomb
Rebecca W. Smith	Norma Lee Brown
Mary Leslie White	Wilena Pyron
Archie Gee	Evelyn Dennis
Euth Dacus	Lucille Weaver
Maunon Mullins	Northa Barnum
J. Foster	May Kemp
Mayme Garner	Kathryn Haden
Jewel Kingrea	Girard A. Loken
Elizabeth Haddaway	Lewis Jennings
Katherine Hagler	Frankie Swink
Alice Taylor	Margie Ahrenbeck
Vivian Farrow	Gal Strong
Ruby Raley	Amelia Belle Taylor
Mildred Eare	Dorothy Largent
Virginia Felix	Dorothy Vaughan
Ruth Symore	Elva B. Smith
Laura Sheridan	Josephine Reigle
Charles Ashley	Soune Jean Billington
Edna Gene Thompson	



The Texas Scholarship Society

(Founded at the University of Texas, 1923)



Texas Christian University Chapter

SADIE MAHON.....President
RUTH DACUS.....Secretary
DR. JOHN LORD.....Faculty Representative



Members, 1924-1925

MARGARET CARPENTER
E. R. McWILLIAMS
ETTA MAE LUSK
SALIVEE JAMES GREER
THURMAN MORGAN
SAMUEL HILL
JOE FASKIN
KATHERINE HADEN
BERNICE GATES
ELIZABETH HADDAWAY
LENORA MAE WILLIAMS
GRAHAM ESTES
JACK HAMMOND
SADIE MAHON



The "T" Quill Publications Society

Officers

GIRARD LOKEY.....*President*
PHILIP L. AYERS.....*Vice-President*
KATHERYN HAGLER.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Members

PHILIP AYERS	HUBERT ROBISON
RICHARD H. GAINES	CLAUDE HIGHT
KATHERYN HAGLER	CHARLES WHITE
PAULINE REEDER	EDWARD BERRY
VIRGINIA PORTER	GIRARD LOKEY
MARTHA BARNUM	CARLOS ASHLEY
	BLANFORD HARNESS

Pledges

JOHN B. CASE	LILLY BELLE HENDERSON
JIMMIE CALDWELL	ALICE TAYLOR
JERRY DOLLINS	HARVE LIGHT
JAMES GILLIAM	LOIS TYSON
CAROL JIM ROBERTS	ALICE TAYLOR





PHILIP L. AYRES.....*Editor-in-Chief*
 RICHARD H. GAINES.....*Managing Editor*
 STERLING P. CLARK.....*Business Manager*

Editorial Staff

KATHERINE HAGLER
Associate Editor

VIRGINIA PORTER
Associate Society Editor

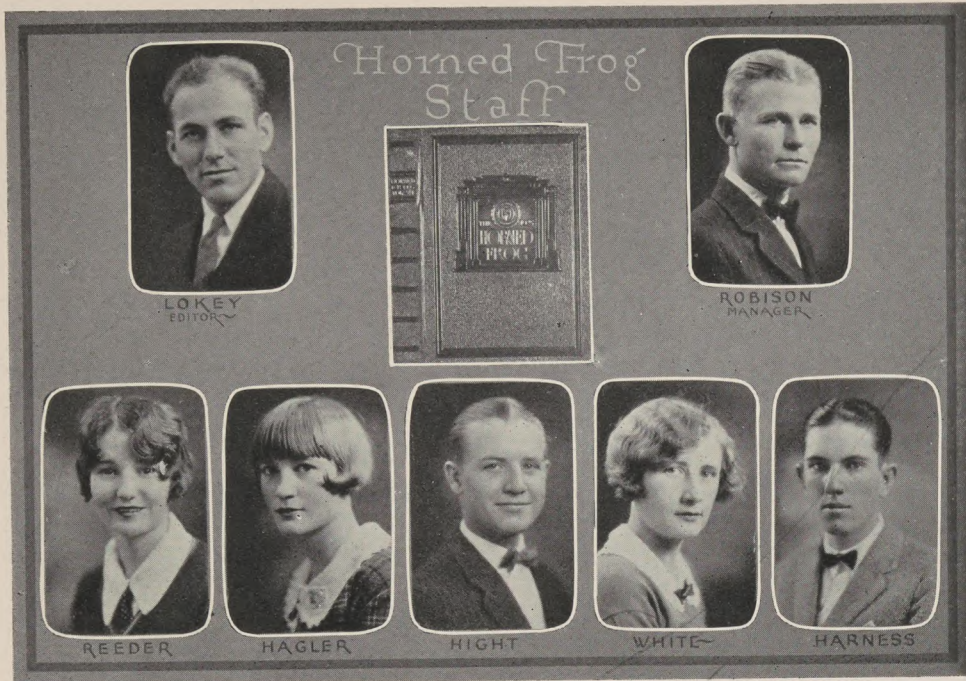
CARLOS ASHLEY
Sports Editor

KARL ASHBURN
Croaks Editor

PAULINE REEDER
Society Editor

MARTHA BARNUM
Artist





GIRARD LOKEY.....*Editor*
HUBERT ROBISON.....*Business Manager*

Editorial Staff

PAULINE REEDER
Assistant Manager

KATHERINE HAGLER
Campus Editor

KARL ASHBURN
Sports Editor

CLAUDE HIGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

BLANFORD HARNES
Art Editor

MARY LESLIE WHITE
Snap Shot Editor



Religious Organizations

THE Girls' Circle has as its purpose the sponsoring of religious atmosphere among the girls of the University, especially those who have volunteered for life service. Mrs. Bryson is the Circle Mother again this year and much of the success is due to her leadership and teaching. The girls hold regular weekly meetings at the homes of the various members who live on the hill and an hour is spent in the general study of the Bible and in Holy Communion, after which time a social period is held.

The Young Women's Christian Association has this year been the only real active organization among the young women which is open to all the girl matriculates. The first of the year was the scene of the annual Old Girl-New Girl wedding, which, coming as it does, serves to acquaint each new girl with the old and to assure them that they each have the friendship of the upper classmen. Several other get-together parties have been sponsored and numerous teas have been held in an effort to stimulate the social life of the school. Each Thursday night the regular religious hour is observed, giving all girls a chance to study world affairs. This weekly meeting serves also as a workshop where any girl who has ambition along social service lines may learn to speak in public and to work with human nature in all its different phases.

The Young Men's Christian Association has been handicapped the past few years due to the fact that their amusement room in the basement of the gymnasium has been closed by the board of trustees because of the general dissatisfaction among the brotherhood in having pool tables handy where the men might gamble. The Association sponsored the installation of new furniture in the Clark Hall parlors and are keeping the parlor open as a place for rest between classes, where dominoes and other simple games may be played. The Y. M. C. A. co-operates with the Y. W. C. A. everywhere that it possibly can for the advancement of a better social and religious life in the University.

The Othontes Sunday School Class holds the honors of being the only mixed organization in the entire school that has regular meetings and a program at each meeting. Professor McDiarmid is the teacher of the class and has made the ten o'clock hour on Sunday one of interest rather than boredom with his inspirational lectures. At the present time a contest is being held between the upper classmen and the Fish. The loser will banquet the winner. This contest has proved a great success in that many of the students have started to Sunday School again, most of them for the first time since they left their home firesides.

As a whole, the year in religion has been as successful as possible with seemingly such a few leaders.





ROGERS



TYSON



WILLIAMS-S



KEMP



SHEPHERD



GARNER



ELLIOT



KENSHALO-M



WILLIAMS-E



BILLINGTON



WATSON



SHELTON



WEAVER



CONNELL



JETTON



KENSHALO-A-L

GIRLS CIRCLE





THE purpose of the Young Woman's Christian Association is to lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ, to lead them into membership and service in the Christian church, to promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible, and to influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to make the will of God effective in human society, and to extend the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., consisting of the officers of the society and chairmen of the committees, has a devotional and business meeting each week. Its policy is to exert influence in the interest of a higher standard of fellowship and democracy upon the campus by upholding the work of the Dean of Women. The Y. W. C. A. stands for a high standard of honor, both in social obligations and in class room relations, and also to develop a spirit of initiative and a greater sense of responsibility among college women.

The Y. W. C. A. is likewise very active in the social life of the University. By sponsoring the "Big Sister" movement it has enabled the new students to become more quickly acquainted with their older "sisters" and the customs of the campus, and has done more than any other organization in the University toward bringing the girls in a closer, friendlier and more lasting relationship.





Committees

H. E. ROBISON
Chairman Social Committee

W. E. McCONNELL
Chairman Advertising Committee

WILLIAM CAMPBELL
Chairman Program Committee

HOMER ADAMS
Chairman Fellowship Committee

DAVID LEAVELL
Chairman Lookout Committee

GEORGE HORTON
Discussion Group Leader



The Science Club



MAKING over the remains of the dead Pre-Medic Society, the Science Club has this year sought to be of greater service by including in its membership all students enrolled in and interested in the study and advancement of science.

The society has done great things in that it has fulfilled its mission as a melting pot for the ideas and hallucinations of the neophyte, as a work shop 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. Besides this, the organization has served as one of the few social vehicles in T. C. U. this year. The old adage, "all work and no play," has not been forgotten, and the club has come together several times purely for a good time, forgetting for the instant the worries that are forever common to anyone indulging in any great degree in the deeper scientific theories.

With Bill Campbell as president, smooth sailing has been enjoyed. He has served capably and deserves due credit for the good work that he has done in putting an infant organization on its feet and exulting each member with an enthusiasm and spirit, and beyond a doubt the Science Club will not be short lived.

It has been necessary to hold two initiations to take care of the great number of pledges. One was held in the quiet recesses of a distant gravel pit on one of the darkest nights of the year. The other was put on in the Biological Laboratory. After divulging the secrets of the cult in the solemn initiatory ceremony, no time was lost in showing the plebes a time of riotous gayety by the old members making use of spare boards picked up here and there. To show the novices that they were accepted and installed to all the rights and honors of the organization, refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, salads, orange-ade and smokes, were served.

The officers of the club are Bill Campbell, president; Philip Carpenter, vice-president; Harold Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Isaac George, keeper of the sacred skull.

All in all, "there are no regrets," as every member feels that the society has passed through a period uncommon to the average organization of such short duration.





HILL



MAHON



ELKINS



BUCKNER



CHAMBERS

SCIENCE CLUB



FARR



CARPENTER



WILLIAMS



CAMPBELL



MORPHIS



JETON



MOSES



FRANKLIN



PRATT



THOMPSON



FOWLER



Mrs. HORTON



HORTON



ADEN



TUNE



SANDERS



The Debating Teams

QUESTION—*Resolved*: that Congress shall be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring legislative action unconstitutional.



With Abilene Christian College

CHARLES PROCTOR

LESTER BOONE



With Austin College

HOUSTON CRUMP

LESLIE CHAMBERS



With University of Tulsa

HOUSTON CRUMP

LESLIE CHAMBERS



With Southwestern University

CHARLES PROCTOR

LESTER BOONE



With Trinity University

HOUSTON CRUMP

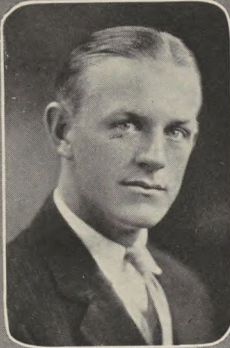
LESLIE CHAMBERS



THE STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

T. C. U. Representative.....CHARLES PROCTOR





ASHLEY



PROCTOR

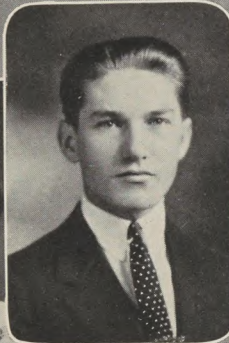


CHAMBERS

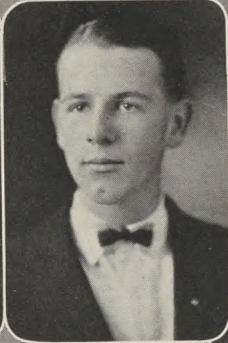
ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION



GARNER
Sec. Treas.



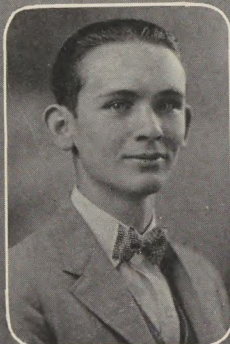
GRUMP
Pres.



VIVERETTE
V. Pres.



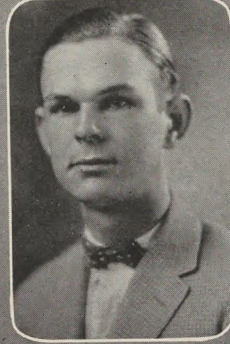
MONTGOMERY



BOONE



SWINK



ALLEN



The Brushes

THE Brushes is one of the most active organizations in the University. Its membership has rapidly increased from year to year until its roll now includes over five hundred alumnae and students.

The organization serves a double purpose. It tends toward a greater co-operation between the students who are working toward one goal—the perfection of their art. By criticizing the work of their classmates, 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.

During the early part of the Fall Semester, Miss Darter, the instructor, gave a most enjoyable reception in the Art Rooms. Gay music and delicious punch, proffered by the members of the Brushes, entertained the guests during the afternoon and evening. The feature of the occasion was the exhibit of California and New York scenes done by the instructor.

Following on the heels of this affair were the initiation and feast given by the old Brushes to the largest group of new members ever brought into the society at one time. After the first part of the evening's program had been completed, and the initiates felt as if they were now entitled to call themselves true Brushes, they were refreshed with a Mexican supper of the hottest variety. There was much discussion among the new Brushes as to which was the warmer—the initiation or the supper.

But the Brushes are not entirely frivolous, for they are accomplishing much in their work. So creditably have the students applied themselves in the study of portrait painting that many seek the privilege of posing for these young artists. Several of the football men have sat for the art classes and were so well pleased with their painted likenesses and spread the fame of the Brushes so far over the campus that the studio has been overrun with eager models.

The art students studying landscape sketching 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 T. C. U. 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.







The Girls' Glee Club

THE Girls' Glee Club, consisting of twelve members selected from the many candidates because of their talent, ability and charm, had a most successful year's work under the direction of Miss Mary Elizabeth Moutray. This is the third year that Miss Moutray has directed the club, and her capability and personality are evidenced by the success she has achieved. Miss Edna Thompson, the accompanist, is also responsible in part for the most excellent work of the club.

The Glee Club gave its first performance in the college auditorium on February 20th. The program consisted of ensemble numbers and a skit entitled "The Doll Shop." Bernice Gates, Monette Duncan and Edna Thompson gave special numbers which were most appreciated by the enthusiastic audience.

On March 8th the club gave a short program at the Magnolia Ave. Christian Church. On the Sunday night preceding this, they sang at the church, advertising the coming concert.

March 10th the club was most heartily received when it presented two numbers at the "Style Show" fostered by the Fort Worth merchants at the Baptist Auditorium.

Personnel of Club

FIRST SOPRANOS

BERNICE GATES
SARAH HAL WILLIAMS
MAURINE ANTHONY

SECOND SOPRANOS

LILLIE BELL HENDERSON
JERRY JOHNSON
EDWINA BASKIN

FIRST ALTOS

RUBY STOKER
VERNA SHEPPARD
JEWELL KINGREA

SECOND ALTOS

MONETTE DUNCAN
VIRGINIA PORTER
ADELE ANDERSON

MISS MOUTRAY, *Director*

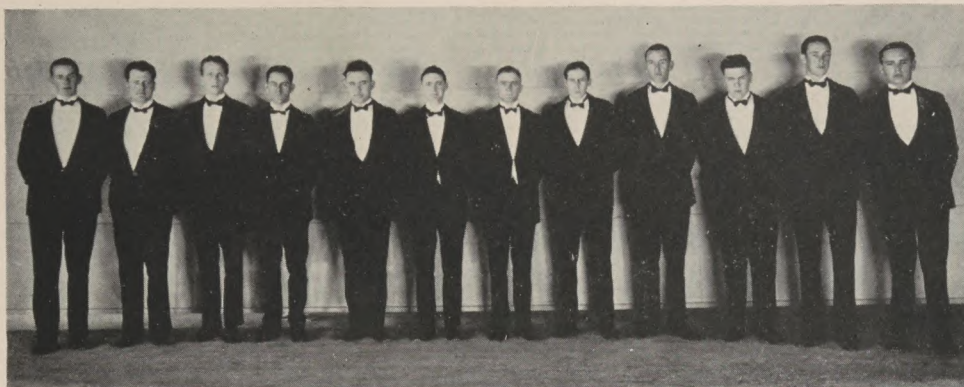
EDNA THOMPSON, *Accompanist*

QUARTETTE

BERNICE GATES
MONETTE DUNCAN

MAURINE ANTHONY
VIRGINIA PORTER





Men's Glee Club

Director.....DR. H. D. GUELICK
 President.....CLYDE L. WALLER
 Vice-President.....ELMER HENSON
 Secretary.....CHARLES MOHLE
 Business Manager.....CLYDE L. WALLER
 Accompanist.....CATHERINE WHITTEN

FIRST TENORS

CLINTON HACKNEY
 WILLIAM EWELL
 CLYDE WALLER

BARITONES

NIMMO GOLDSTON
 ROBERT HOWARD
 HENRY WRIGHT

SECOND TENORS

CHARLES MOHLE
 ELMER HENSON
 CARLOS ASHLEY

BASSES

DUANE HOWARD
 WILLIAM VIVERETTE
 RICHARD GAINES

Male Quartette

FIRST TENOR.....CLYDE WALLER
 SECOND TENOR.....CHARLES MOHLE
 BARITONE.....NIMMO GOLDSTON
 BASS.....DUANE HOWARD

SOLOISTS

NIMMO GOLDSTON DUANE HOWARD CLYDE WALLER

Men's Glee Club Orchestra

PIANO.....BERNICE GATES
 SAXOPHONES.....CHARLES MCCOLLUM, JERRY GREATHOUSE, PAUL JETT
 BANJO.....SHERLEY MANN
 CORNETS.....JOHN REED, BRENT WAGNER, CLINTON HACKNEY
 VIOLINS.....FRANKLIN FITTS, HENRY ELKINS
 TUBA.....WALTER FRIBERG
 DRUMS.....CARLOS ASHLEY

SOLOISTS

CHARLES MCCOLLUM BRENT WAGNER

Itinerary—Milford, Hillsboro, Waxahachie, Frost, Corsicana. To be made—Post, Spur, Dallas.



The Orchestra



THE orchestra, by instilling an appreciation for good music in the members of the student body and by furnishing an indispensable part of the chapel program, has fulfilled its purpose under the able direction of Miss Bernice Carlton.

This orchestra has also served as a workshop for the students interested in orchestration, direction, and ensemble playing. Each student is given equal advantage and is greatly profited by the actual experience gained as a member of this organization.

Miss Carlton has shown untiring effort and unlimited ability in developing the orchestra from an organization of a few pieces to a symphony that T. C. U. is proud of.

Not only does the orchestra appear in chapel each morning, but it has made several trips to nearby towns. This has given the school a bit of good advertising that always helps when inhabitants of these towns decide to send their offspring off to college.

To Miss Carlton should go the unstinted praise of the entire student body, for she has labored under difficulties too numerous to mention in getting the interest of those who play to turn out for practice when other things sometimes more interesting loomed up.



The Band

UP UNTIL the arrival of the new uniforms the band was a thing to be heard and not seen. The boys could produce music all right. They could get us all pepped up over the coming game or thrill us to death with that old T. C. U. song. But the sight of a saxophone player in a cap and sweater alongside the bass drummer in his shirt sleeves did not accentuate our thrill.

When we were playing our first games in the stadium and the bands of other teams were able to strut their stuff up and down the gridiron between halves, our boys had to huddle up in one corner of the stadium, make as much noise as they could and be as inconspicuous as possible. The humiliation was too much for us. At last the student body and the faculty took steps to provide new uniforms. Through subscriptions from the students and faculty and generous donations from Mr. Amon G. Carter and Washer Brothers, money was raised and uniforms were ordered.

Since the arrival of the uniforms the size and ability of the band has increased. The band has also made numerous week-end trips out of the city to perform.

The band, like all other good things, could stand some improvement. There are by far too few men trying out, which affects materially the showings made when in competition with other musical organizations at the various games. As T. C. U. progresses in athletics, so will the band progress, for there is no doubt but that better music is inspired by a winning team than by a losing one.



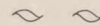
A. E. KING



Life Service Recruit Association

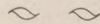
Officers

President.....	{ HENRY G. ELKINS (Spring Term) CHARLES MOHLE (Fall Term)
Vice-President.....	{ ANNIE LOU KENSHALO (Spring Term) KENNETH BONHAM (Fall Term)
Secretary-Treasurer.....	{ MAYME GARNER (Spring Term) KATHERINE SCHUTZE (Fall Term)



Boys

ANDERSON, EMERSON T.	FARR, GLENN	MOHLE, CHARLES
BONHAM, KENNETH	GOLDSTON, NIMMO	MORGAN, THURMAN
BURNS, ALBERT	GLORIA, PABLO	MONTGOMERY, ERWIN
BURNS, PEARCE	GILLMORE, H. M.	MCCALL, J. A.
BROILES, ROWLAND	GILLMORE, MAURICE	MORPHIS, CLAUDE
BROWN, THEODORE	GEE, ARCHIE	NICHOLS, E. E.
BRIDGES, LAWRENCE	GORDON, ARTHUR	PAYNE, HOMER
CHURMA, STEPHEN	GRIFFITH, J. L.	O'KEEFE, JOHN
CHAMBERS, LESLIE	HARDEGREE, W. P.	REDFORD, HARVEY
CARR, WENDAL	HEATON, L. W.	REDFORD, CECIL
COMBS, HAROLD	HENSON, ELMER D.	SMITH, BEDFORD
CLARK, JOHN G.	HORTON, GEO.	SMYTH, LESLIE G.
CRAWFORD, MARSHAL	HOWE, LeROY	STARR, TREMAN
CRUMP, HOUSTON	HURST, WALTER J.	STRAUGHAN, CECIL
COLLINS, C. A.	HOWARD, DUANE, SR.	THOMPSON, LLOYD
DACUS, ADRAIN	HUDSON, FRANCES	VIVRETT, WILLIAM
ELKINS, HENRY	LACY, GEORGE	WINN, JOHN W.
FOWLER, JOE A.	MARTIN, LOGAN	WHITE, ALFRED
FOX, FERRELL	MASSIE, TOM	WILLIAMS, HAROLD
FINLEY, E. L.	MCWILLIAMS, E. T.	



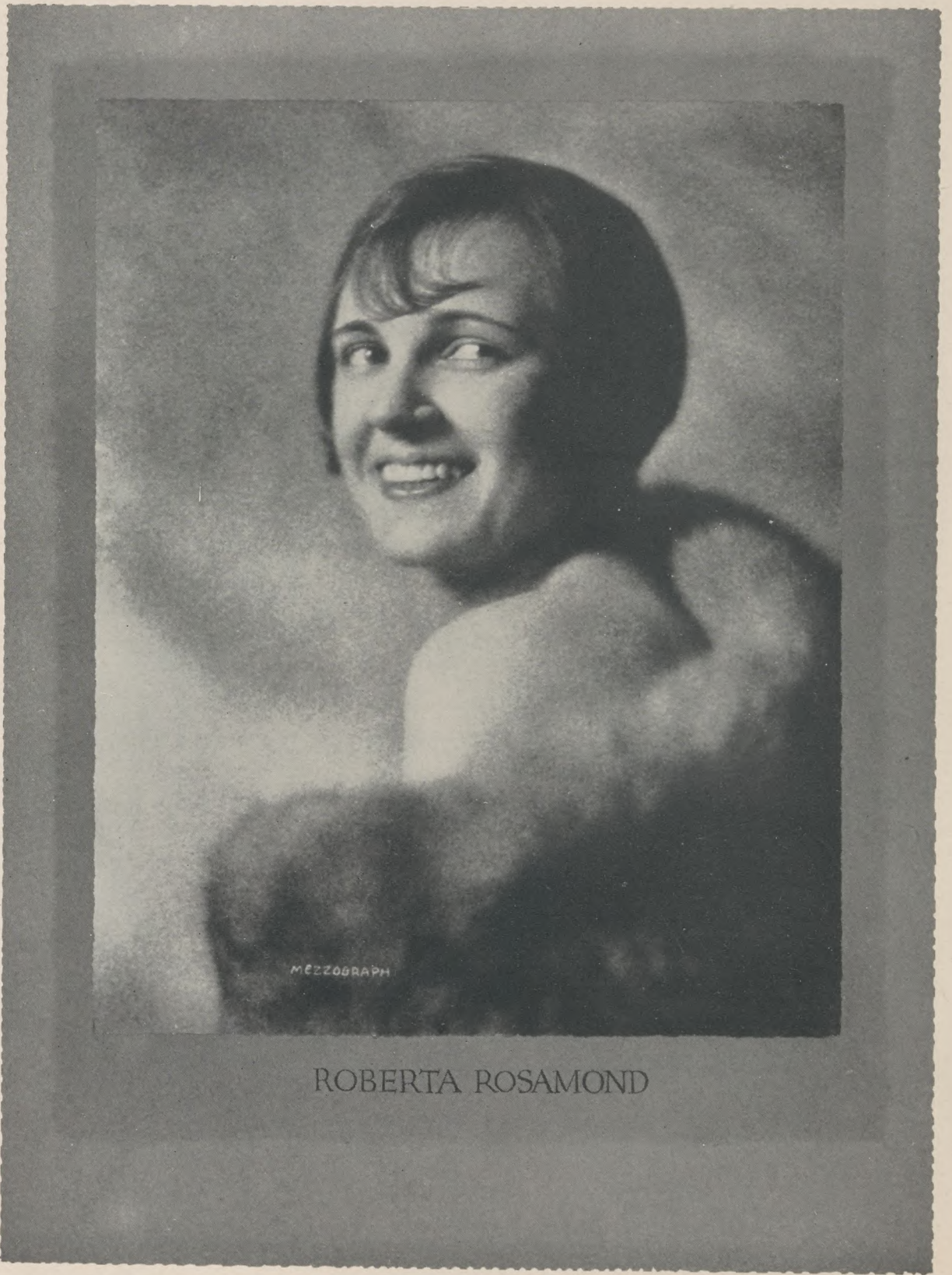
Girls

BREWER, HELEN	ROGERS, BESSIE MAY	THOMPSON, ELAINE
CASWELL, MARGUERITE	SHELTON, LAURA	WEAVER, THELMA
COLLINS, THELMA	SHEPHERD, ESTHER	TEAGARDEN, PANSY
GARNER, MAYME	SMITH, TILLIE	ELLIOTT, VIDA
HALLUM, MARY	TUNE, RUTH	SCHUTZE, KATHERINE
HART, MRS. H. J.	SOMS, EVELYN	HORTON, CONSTANCE
KEMP, MAY	BUSH, ANNIE LEE	WILLIAMS, SARAH
KENSHALO, MARY	WILLIAMS, ETTA	BLANTON, DORA
KENSHALO, ANNIE LOU	WILLIAMS, MERLE	





Beauties



ROBERTA ROSAMOND



ELIZABETH DUDLEY



FAYE BLESSING



PAULINE REEDER



EDNA THOMPSON



MEZZOGRAFA

LOUISE ROY

KARL NOBLITZELLE, PRESIDENT

R. J. O'DONNELL, RESIDENT MANAGER

Majestic Theatre

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT COMPANY
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MEMBERS OF THE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
AND
ROTARY CLUB



Fort Worth, Texas

April 30th 1925

Mr. G. A. Lokey
Editor,
The Horned Frog,
Texas Christian University
Dear Mr. Lokey,

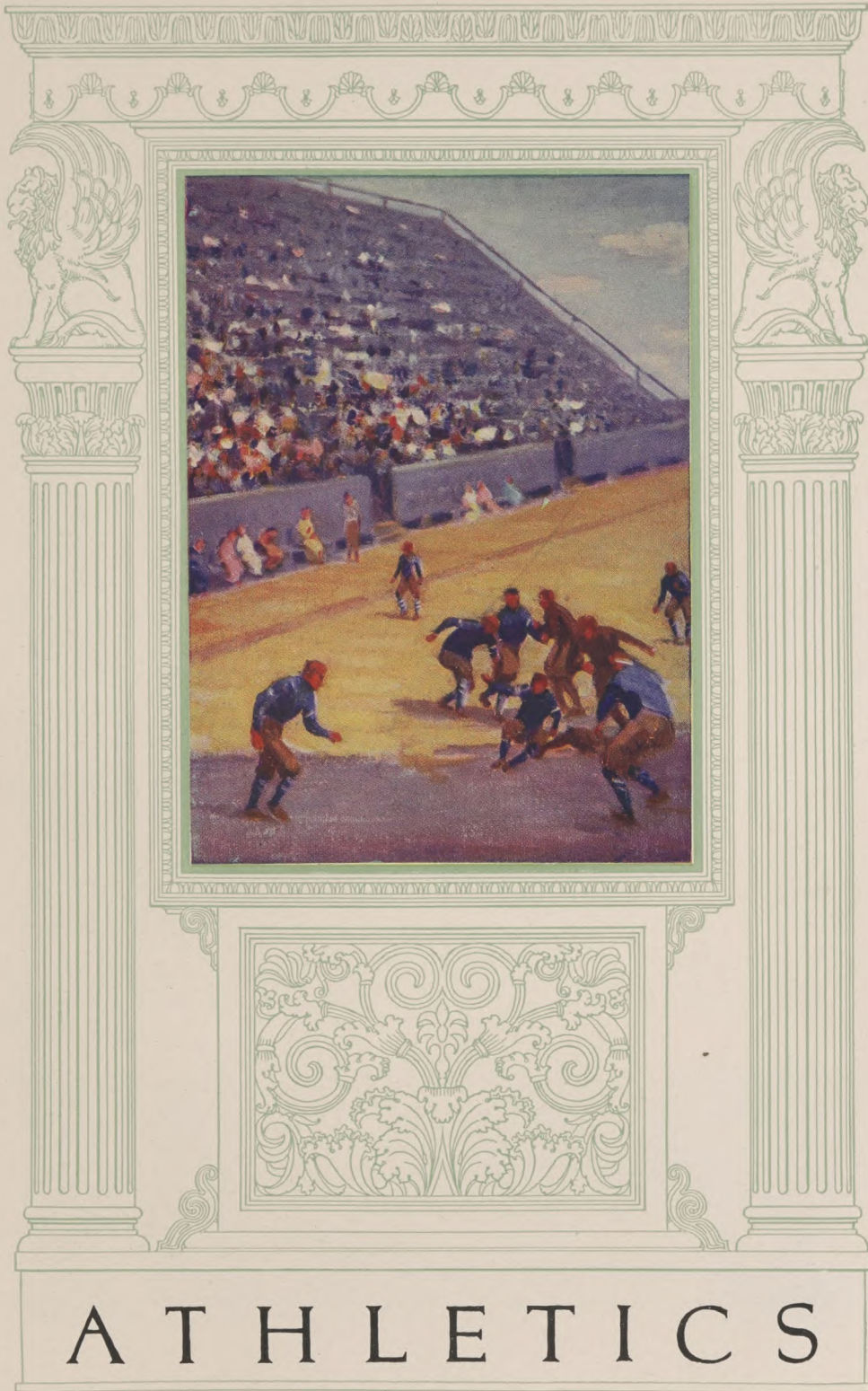
Words cannot express my feelings in being selected to choose the six young ladies of your school beauty contest.

I sincerely trust that your students will agree with my choice and trust that they will go through life always upholding the merits and traditions of "T.C.U."

With kindest regards

P.S. In addition to the six young ladies selected I might add that I wish that your paper had room for all the young ladies pictures as I feel that they all merit 100 per cent.

—Photographs by Reid. All other photographs by Staut.



ATHLETICS

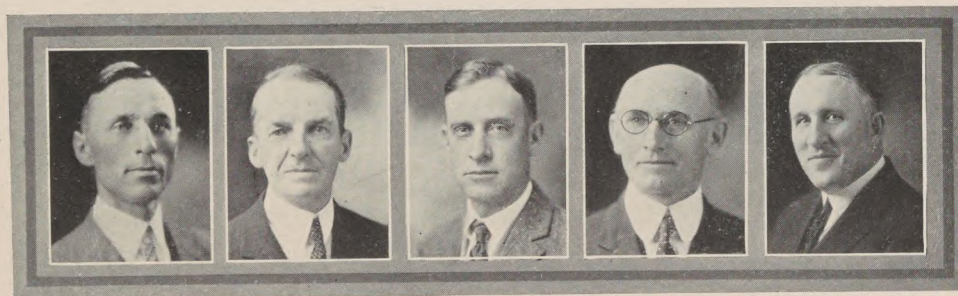
Athletics 1924-25

By E. W. McDIARMID.

OF THE eight universities that comprise the Southwest Athletic Conference, Texas Christian University is the youngest member, having entered the Conference in December, 1922. With Oklahoma A. & M. College withdrawing soon to enter the Missouri Valley Conference, it is probable that another applicant for membership will be favorably received. As the Conference rules forbid the playing of Freshmen on Varsity teams, membership in the Conference tests the ability of the smaller schools to provide interesting competition. T. C. U. has met this test very well, indeed, having secured second place in two baseball seasons, being also runners up in two basket ball seasons. In football, in two seasons of competition, third place has been secured once, and the cellar position has been once gracefully occupied.

Keeping pace with this satisfactory record in Conference races, the physical equipment and athletic plants have been entirely reconstructed. The new football stadium, with a capacity at present of seventy-five hundred and costing about forty thousand dollars, is one of the best in the State. For the season of 1925 the playing field will be nicely sodded. A new baseball field has been built just east of the stadium and this field is a great improvement over the old diamond on Clark Field. Provision will also be made for the Freshmen teams.

T. C. U.'s membership in this strongest athletic group in the Southwest has been productive of a larger interest in intercollegiate contests, both on the part of students and friends in Fort Worth and elsewhere. A new epoch in the athletic history of the Horned Frogs has begun and the best chapters in that history are yet to written.



ATHLETIC COUNCIL





L. C. WRIGHT
Athletic Director





MADISON BELL
Head Coach



The Coaches



MADISON BELL

Bell—This year was Bell's second year as coach in three major sports: football, basket ball and track. He has produced two basket ball teams that have secured second place and one football team that secured third place in the Southwestern Conference. Under his tutelage the track squads have been a credit to the University's athletic career. Although this year's football team placed last in the Conference, their failure was in no wise due to lack of effort or ability on the part of the coaching staff. We are proud of Bell as a coach and we are confident of his power to produce teams that will hold their own with the larger universities in the Southwestern Conference.



Nance—Last season was Coach Nance's eighth consecutive season as T. C. U.'s baseball mentor. During the six years that he coached the club in the T. I. A. A. Nance produced many Conference championship teams. The clubs for the past two years have been able to secure second place in the Southwestern Conference.

Nance's training has in a large measure been responsible for the success of many of the boys who have graduated from his club into big league baseball. Among these graduates are "Boob" Fowler, Pete Donohue, Astinix Douglas.

Nance usually knows how he wants a game played. Will you overenthusiastic rooters that sit in the grandstand and "gripe" because he does not relieve a pitcher or an infielder, please look at the season's record.



WILLIAM NANCE



James—When “Sorghum” Bill James was secured as line coach of the 1924 eleven, Frog football stock took a rise.

Coach James, an old teammate of Matty Bell, was, during his football career, chosen as an All-American tackle.

After leaving college James took the position of head coach at Central High School, Fort Worth. Here he established such an enviable record in producing winning teams that he was secured to coach the Frog line.

In his one year here the effects of his coaching was obvious. His linesmen were well drilled in the fundamentals of the game. He was able to instill in his men a fierce desire to win. The Frog line was, under his coaching, known and feared by all the Conference teams.

Bill will not be with us next year. He has accepted the position as football line coach at Texas University.



BILL JAMES



“DUTCH” MEYER

Meyer—“Dutch” has been Freshman athletic coach since the entrance of T. C. U. into the Southwestern Conference. He has produced par excellent teams.

Although “Dutch’s” job is not to produce winning teams, but to produce Varsity material, he has done both admirably.

Last year’s baseball team won thirteen games out of sixteen. This year’s football squad lost only one game. This year’s basket ball club was especially successful, losing only one game.

Meyer has all the qualifications of a good Freshman coach. He can teach the men the rudiments of the college sports and make them fight.





BELL



HOPS



BLUBBER



CARLOS





Football '24



Football 1924

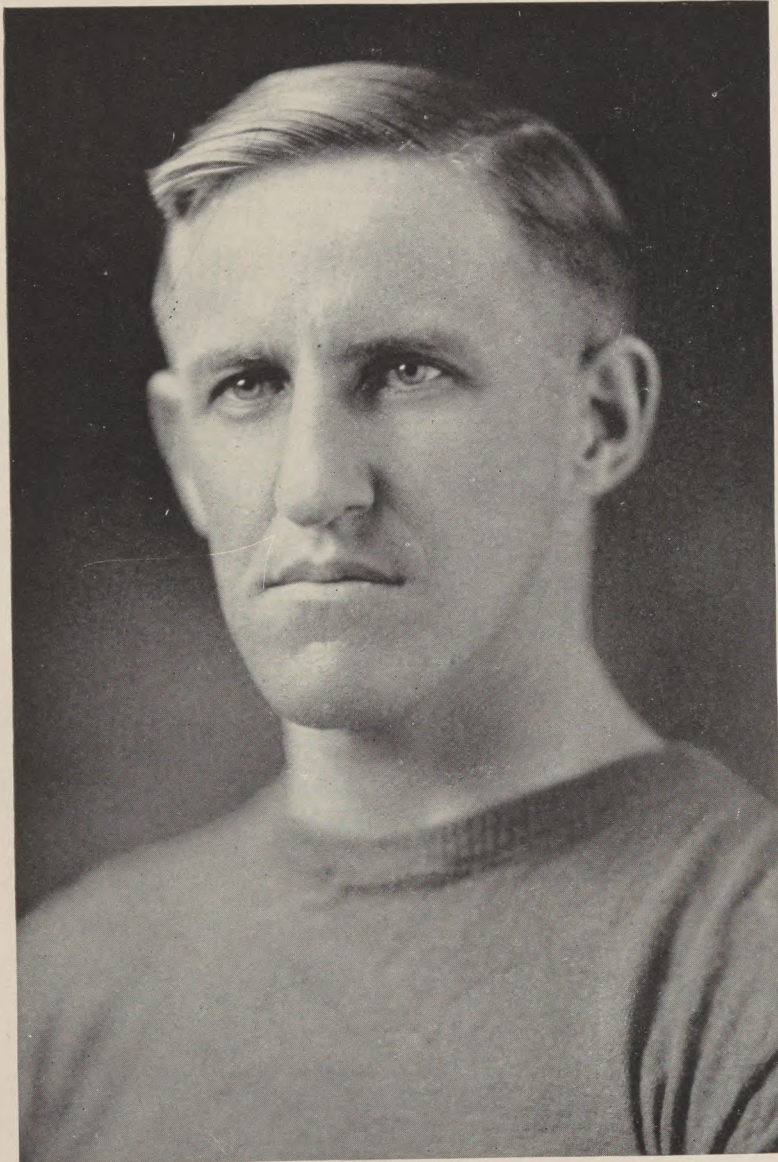
Season's Record

Sept. 26	East Texas State Teachers' College.....	0—T. C. U. 43
Oct. 3	Daniel Baker.....	12—T. C. U. 13
Oct. 11	Oklahoma A. & M.....	10—T. C. U. 17
Oct. 18	Simmons.....	0—T. C. U. 7
Oct. 25	Rice.....	7—T. C. U. 3
Nov. 1	S. M. U.....	6—T. C. U. 0
Nov. 8	Texas A. & M.....	20—T. C. U. 0
Nov. 15	University of Texas.....	13—T. C. U. 0
Nov. 27	University of Arkansas.....	31—T. C. U. 0



Top—Cantrill, Washmon, James (Coach), Smith (Manager),
 Bell, (Coach), Jacks (Captain), McConnell.
 Middle—Long, Tankersley, Adams, Ward, Stangl, Taylor.
 Bottom—Roach, Honey, Ayers, Clark, Nicholson, Carson.





CAPTAIN LINDSEY JACKS



T. C. U. 43, E. T. S. T. C. 0

OUR football schedule for the second season in the Southwest Conference was about the hardest schedule undertaken by any of the Conference teams. It included three T. I. A. A. games and six Conference games, five of which were played in five consecutive weeks.

At the start of practice September 10th, about forty candidates answered the call, including twelve letter men. This squad soon dwindled to about twenty-five men who looked best for positions on the team.

The first game, with East Texas State Teachers' College, coached by Joe Murphy, an old teammate of Coaches Bell and James, resulted in a victory of 43-0. In this game every man on the squad got an opportunity to play. Harold Carson and Don Frazee, two of Coach Meyer's 1924 Freshman team, looked especially good in the back field at throwing and receiving passes.



"CAPT." JACKS (CAPT.)
Guard



"SPIC" CLARK
(CAPT.-ELECT)
Quarterback



T. C. U. 13, Daniel Baker 12

ON OCTOBER 3 the Daniel Baker "Hill Billies" came to Fort Worth to engage us in a contest, and contest it was and always is with that tough little Texas Conference club. In this game Captain Lindsey Jacks, that noble old warhorse, was carried from the field with a broken leg, which put him out of football for the remainder of the season.

Oh yes, result of the game was that we finally won in the last quarter, after being beaten and whipped all over the field the first three. Quarterback "Spick" Clark and Halfback "Wild Bill Honey, although injured, were rushed into the game and pulled it out of the fire by some spectacular running, passing and plunging.

The rest of the team seemed to have the impression that since we were playing a small team that was not doped to beat us, we could win without a struggle, but it turned out that we had to struggle desperately in the last half to come out with a 13-12 victory.



"WILD EILL" HONEY
Halfback



"TANK" TANKERSLEY
Center



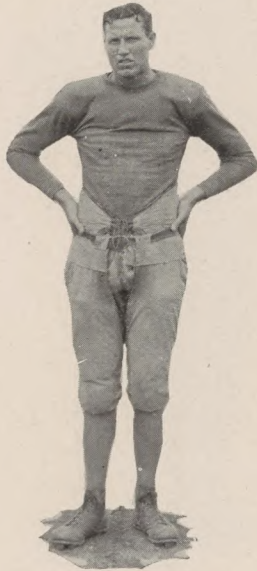
T. C. U. 17, Oklahoma A. & M. 10

ON OCTOBER 11 the new stadium was opened with our first Conference game, with the big Oklahoma A. & M. team. With a record of no defeats and a victory over the University of Kansas, the press conceded the victory to the Aggies. The results of the day's work proved that nothing is impossible in football. Our boys were right. They had that old fight; the student body had it; everybody had it; and our team refused to be beaten.

By a bit of strategic defensive play against the powerful offensive we were able to score two touchdowns, one on a blocked kick by

"Ava" Nicholson, our speedy right end, and the other by "Big Jim," who intercepted a forward pass and dashed sixty yards to the goal line. These touchdowns, with a place kick from the forty-yard line by Cantrill, netted our seventeen points in the first half. The half ended 17-7 in our favor.

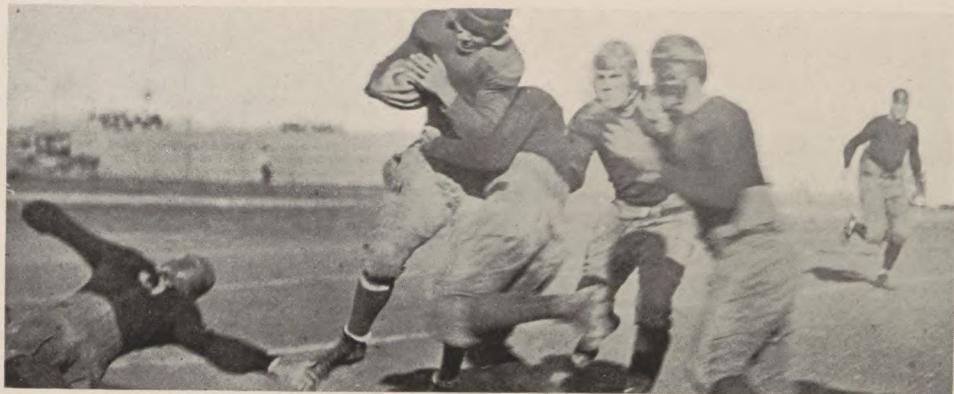
"Tank" played a wonderful game at center. "Jew" Levy and Ernest Long played their heavier opponents to a standstill. "Big" McConnell and "Tricky" Ward were slashing at the tackles. Phil Ayres and Nicholson, the two 150-pound



"BIG JIM" CANTRILL
Fullback



"TRIX" WARD
Tackle



ends, were demons in every play. Clark at quarterback handled his team like a general, and did some wonderful kicking and passing. Homer Adams and Honey at halfback played remarkable ball on both the offensive and defensive. "Big Jim" Cantrill at fullback played probably the best game of his college career.

The high tension under which every member of the squad fought during this game brought about the climax of the season in a grand triumph, but proved detrimental in the following contests. No team can play more than a very few games under such nerve strain.

By the way, this was Oklahoma A. & M.'s only defeat of the season, and, incidentally, their last year in the Southwestern Conference. They have withdrawn from the Southwestern Conference and gained admission in the Missouri Valley Conference. We hope, however, that this will not prevent us scheduling our annual fray with them.



"AVA" NICHOLSON
End



PHIL AYRES
End



T. C. U. 7, Simmons 0

WE JOURNEYED out to Abilene on October 18th to play the Simmons College "Cowboys," with Homer Adams and Phil Ayres, regulars at halfback and end, respectively, out of the game with injuries. Nevertheless, the boys turned in another good game, and, although only winning the game 7-0, had many other opportunities to score and clearly outplayed the heavy Simmons team.

Estes played a good game for the Cowboys and gave the crowd a thrill when he almost got away for a touchdown. This was the only time our goal was threatened.

The feature of this game was Harry Taylor's sensational dash around end and through broken field sixty yards for a touchdown.

"Tub" Brewster suffered injuries in this game that robbed the Varsity of a good lineman for the remainder of the season.

Rollin Roach's ability as an end was discovered in this game, and he was used to good advantage in later games.



HARRY TAYLOR
Half



HOMER ADAMS
Half



Rice 7, T. C. U. 3

OUR second conference game of the season was on October 25 with the Rice "Owls," coached by Mr. J. W. Heisman, president of the Football Coaches Association, and a coach of over thirty years' experience in the game. To them we suffered our first defeat after four consecutive wins, and it was a heartbreaker.

After scoring a place kick by Johnnie Washmon from the thirty-five yard line, and keeping Rice with their backs to the wall, and with

the score 3-0 in our favor, we relaxed enough to let them complete a long forward pass, putting the ball on our eight-yard line and pushing over for a touchdown.

Our team had some nice opportunities to score touchdowns in the third quarter, but did not show the punch to put them over.



JOHN WASHMON
Center



"JEW" LEVY
Guard



S. M. U. 6, T. C. U. 0

NOVEMBER 1st we played the Conference championship S. M. U. team, undefeated for nearly two years, and everything was set to give them the battle of our lives. There is always plenty of fight in the air when we are entering any athletic contest against that rival institution located over at Dallas.

We could see in the far distance a gleam of hope that we might be able in that sixty minutes of play on our home field to remove the crown of football from the head of the Mustang and place it on the head of the Horned Frog.

Our boys entered the game with a powerful determination and fight, which, everything being equal, carries a team to victory. Everything wasn't equal, because, after fighting,

driving and clawing those Mustangs all over the field for forty-five minutes, they got what you would really call a break of luck by having us fumble a long high spiral punt on our own twenty-yard line. Bedford, S. M. U.'s star end, was down under the kick, scooped the fumble, and ran across the goal line for an easy touchdown, which won the game 6-0.



"BIG MAC" McCONNELL
Tackle



DON FRAZEE
Fullback



Texas A. & M. 28, T. C. U. 0

THE S. M. U. game was the second time our team had played a game under that high tension of nerves and fighting spirit and proved to be about as many of that kind of game a team could stand. The old jinx of injuries was still following our team and when we took the train for College Station to play Texas A. & M., November 7th, it looked more like a bunch of men headed for the Old Men's Home than a football club. I honestly believe a good high school team could have whipped us that day and, believe me, "Horace," we were whipped to a frazzle, the final count being 28-0. That

score hardly describes how badly we were trampled on.

Remove from the game the wonderful defensive play of our quarterback, Herman Clark, and the score might have been double what it was. Our strong defensive line against the other clubs, previous to the A. & M. game, was torn to shreds. This was really the only game where some of our boys failed to show the "fight."

We play the Farmers again next year on our own back lot.



ERNEST LONG
Guard



ROLLIN ROACH
Erd



University of Texas 13, T. C. U. 0

WE SPENT a week getting in shape so that we could make a creditable showing against Texas on November 15th, even though in our badly crippled condition.

The start of that game appeared to be a repetition of the previous week, as the Longhorns smashed through us for a touchdown in the first quarter. Our team recovered and played them even the second quarter. The half ended 7-0 against us.

We came back strong, outplaying them the third quarter, and you will please pardon our using an "if," but if Roach had not fallen after receiving a forty-yard pass from Clark in a clear field, we might have tied the University boys at this stage of the game.

Texas made another counter in the last quarter by executing a running pass, and we lost another hard fought battle 13-0.

This was our first football game with Texas in many seasons. We are hoping for another one soon.



FRANK STANGL
Tackle



HAROLD CARSON
Quarter



University of Arkansas 20. T. C. U. 0

AFTER these heartbreaking defeats, the team seemed to lose interest in practice until our last game with Arkansas University loomed near.

The Razorbacks' record was also a spotted one. They had been doped to have a championship club, and had some wonderful material.

They had taken a severe drubbing the week before at the hands of the strong Oklahoma A. & M. club, and it was a proposition of dog eat dog when we met them. With their team playing a desperate game, they came out with the victory. Let it be said, however, that our boys covered themselves with glory for the fight they displayed, and Arkansas did not win the game until after a hard fight, and then in the final quarter.

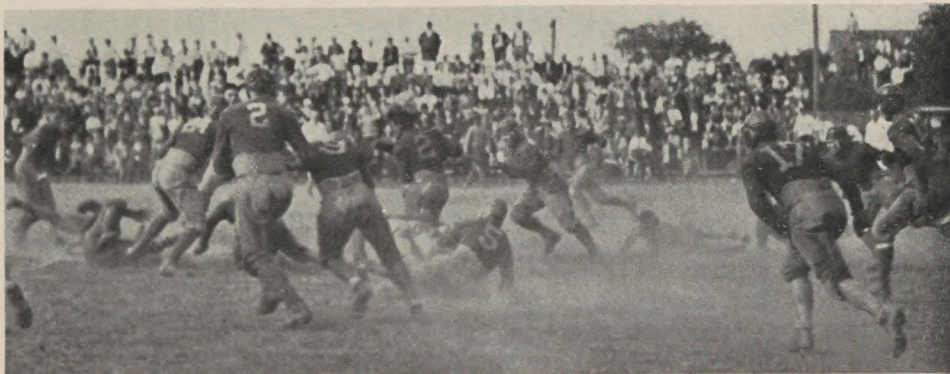
We learned a lesson that any club with a very limited number of men will learn if they take on too many big teams in succession.

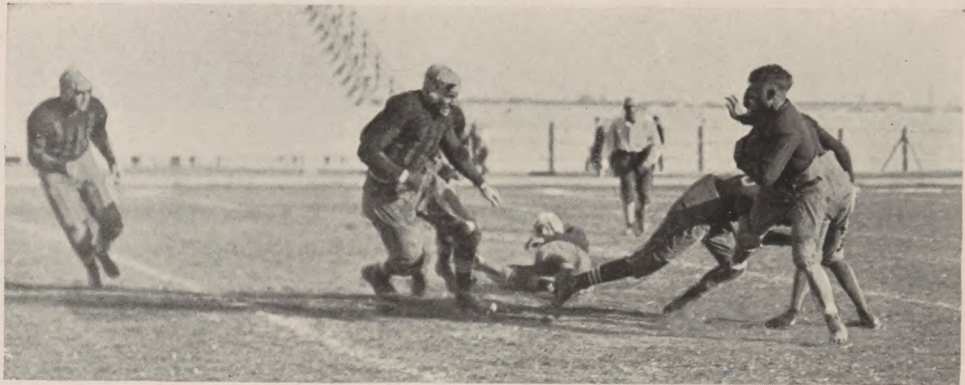
Even if we had not had all the injuries and bad breaks that fell to our lot, the team would never have been able to play such a schedule without losing some games.

We are not alibiing any "Smallest School in the Conference" stuff. This was our second season in the Southwestern Conference, and it will take time to adjust ourselves to a stiff schedule like this year's was. Prospects for next year look bright and we are looking forward to the opportunity to remove some of the disgraces heaped on us by defeats this year.

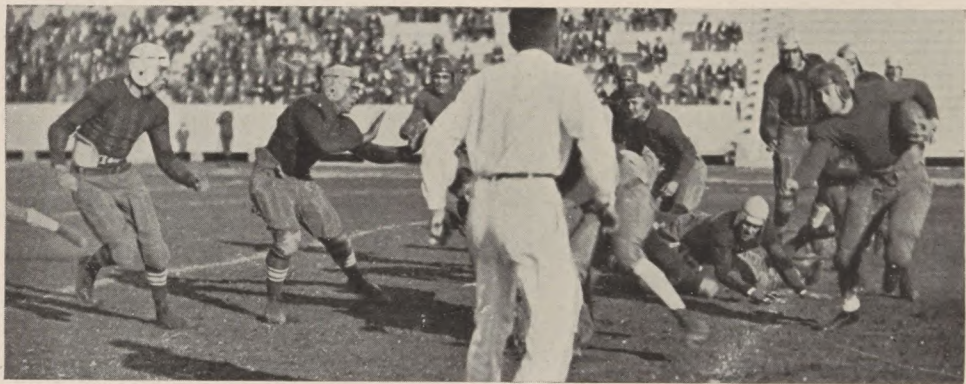


ELI SMITH
Manager

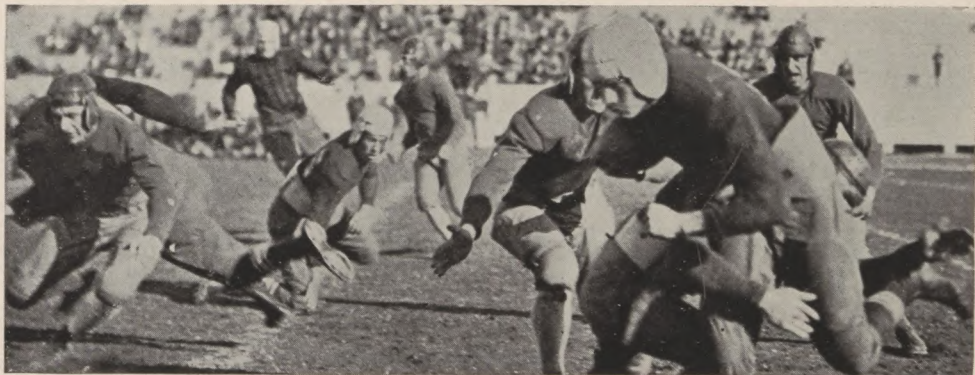




HERMAN STARTING RUN AGAINST TEXAS



HOMER STARTING RUN AGAINST TEXAS

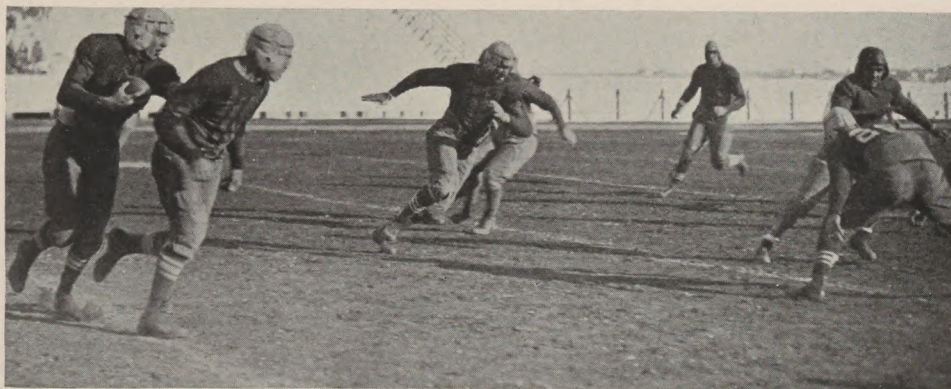


TEXAS STOPPED





TEXAS BEING TACKLED

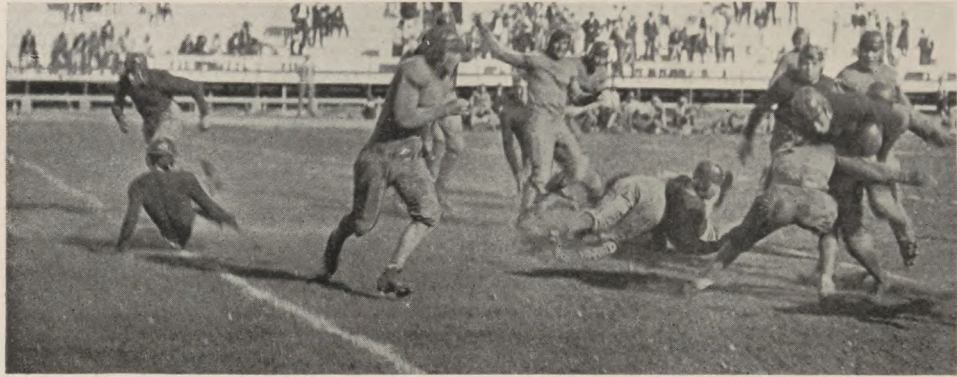


TEXAS STARTING RUN



S. M. U. GAME





RICE GAME

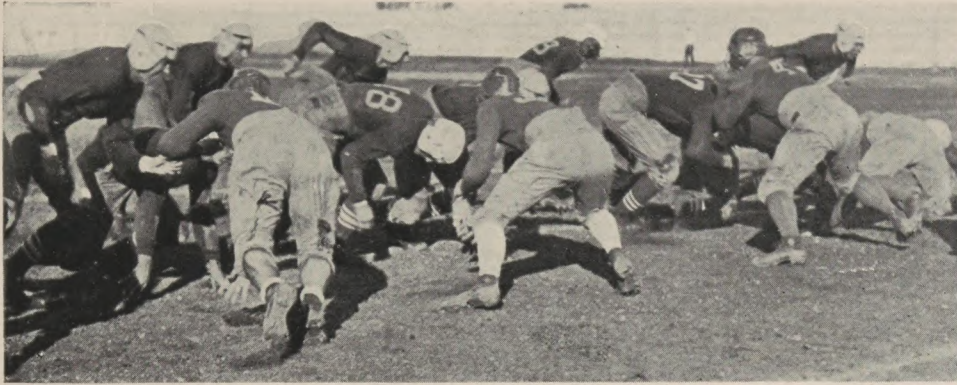


S. M. U. GAME

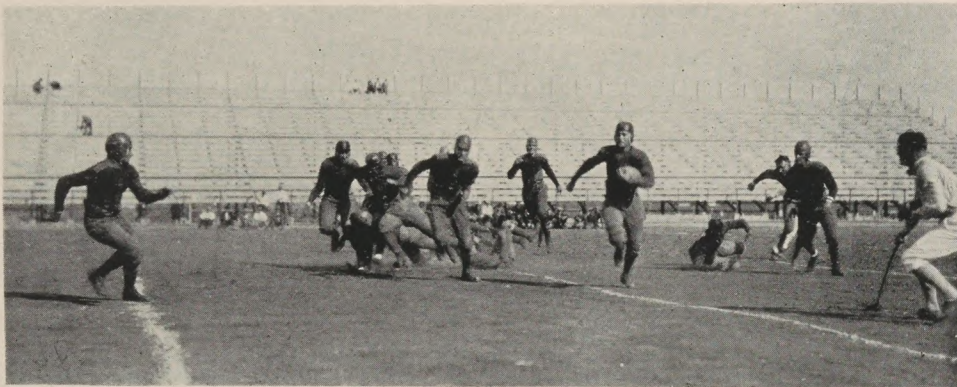


HARRY MAKES TACKLE IN SIMMONS GAME





TEXAS GAME



HOMER MAKING RUN IN NORMAL GAME



TEXAS CAPTAIN STOPPED

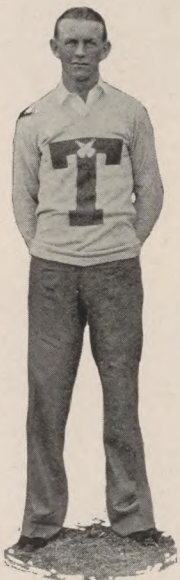


The Yell Leaders

CARLOS ASHLEY, one of the best yell leaders in the Conference, has given T. C. U. something that has been lacking in the past, and that thing is unified yelling. He has originated several new yells, which, together with the best of the old ones, has served to put the old school in the fore when it comes to real cheering. He has also

trained four assistants in the gentle art of directing massed enthusiasm so as to get the best effects. Babe Haden, Chet Hagler, Ned Campbell, and Blubber Lovvorn are assistants who are really capable and who are all able individually to lead yells with the best of them.

They have all worked hard to get everyone out and interested in the teams, and they have succeeded largely because they have given so much of their energies to getting the full support of the students. Probably never before have we had such a corps of leaders who were respected so highly and who could command at every instant the best that was in the loyal supporters of the Purple and White warriors.



CARLOS ASHLEY



"BABE" HADEN



GIRLS' PEP SQUAD

Sheppard, Jennings, Taylor, Penn, Ellington, Haggard, Paine, White, Walton, Pratt, Hill.



The Pep Squads

TWENTY-TWO of the peppiest boys and girls in the student body, led by Catherine Ellington and Hubert Anderson, continued this year to keep up the good work that has marked the efforts of the Pep Squads of the past.

They have enlivened the dull moments at every game with their clever antics; and, clad in their new "bell boy" uniforms, selected as a tribute to Matty Bell and his "Bell Boys," they were especially striking and pleasing to the eye.

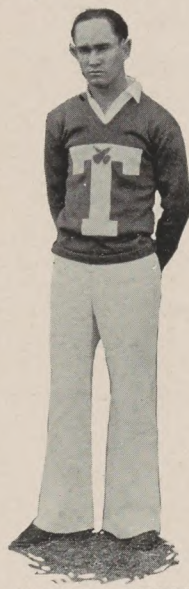


"CHET" HAGLER

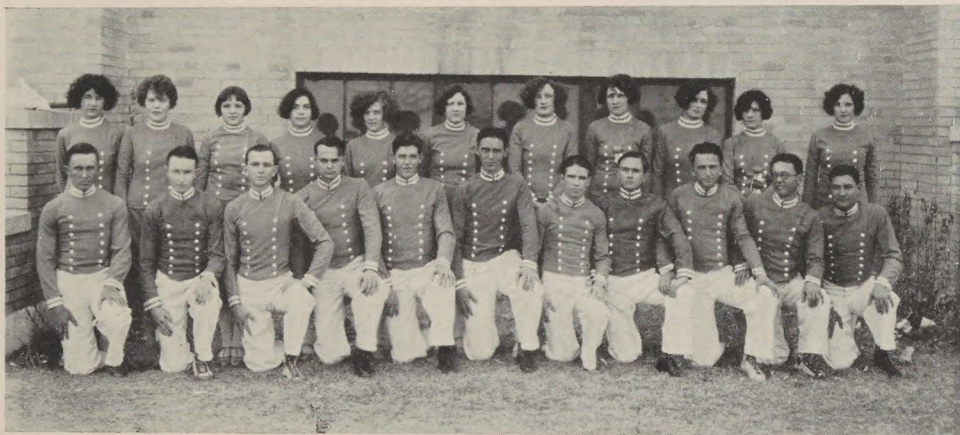
Johnny Roberts has again put forth every energy to training the squads, and he has never failed to thrill the stands with his acrobatic feats of tumbling and balancing.

This gang of wholehearted supporters of the T. C. U. cause has never failed to make a game when it was played within a reasonable radius of Fort Worth, and some were not to be denied the privilege of watching Captain Homer and his warriors do battle even when they journeyed as far away as Fayetteville, Arkansas.

The entire squad is to be congratulated upon their fine work.



"BLUBBER" LOVVORN



GIRLS' AND BOYS' PEP SQUADS

Top Row: Hill, Paine, Sheppard, Jennings, Penn, Ellington, White, Pratt, Walton, Taylor, Haggard.

Bottom Row: Boulware, Pingree, Sims, Keys, Herron, Remington, Watkins, Knight, Anderson, Francis, Bailey.



Freshman Football 1924

THE Freshman football squad of this year, as a contrast with last year, started the season with an abundance of material. Forty-five men reported for initial practice. Among these were many outstanding High School and Junior College players.

Lack of games caused the interest to lag in the early part of the season. However, weekly scrimmages in the latter part of the season with the Varsity reserves created much interesting rivalry.

A fast charging line and a fleet-footed back-field characterized throughout by fierceness made this an exceptionally good club.

Wolf, Williams, Greer and others should be able to fill admirably the places made vacant on the Varsity by graduation.

Coach Leo Meyer drilled the men thoroughly in the fundamentals of the game and taught them methods and tactics which they will be expected to use next year in fighting for a position on the Varsity. Meyer was assisted in handling the line by Bill James, Varsity line coach, who devoted an evening now and then to the Freshmen, and Lokey, an ineligible.



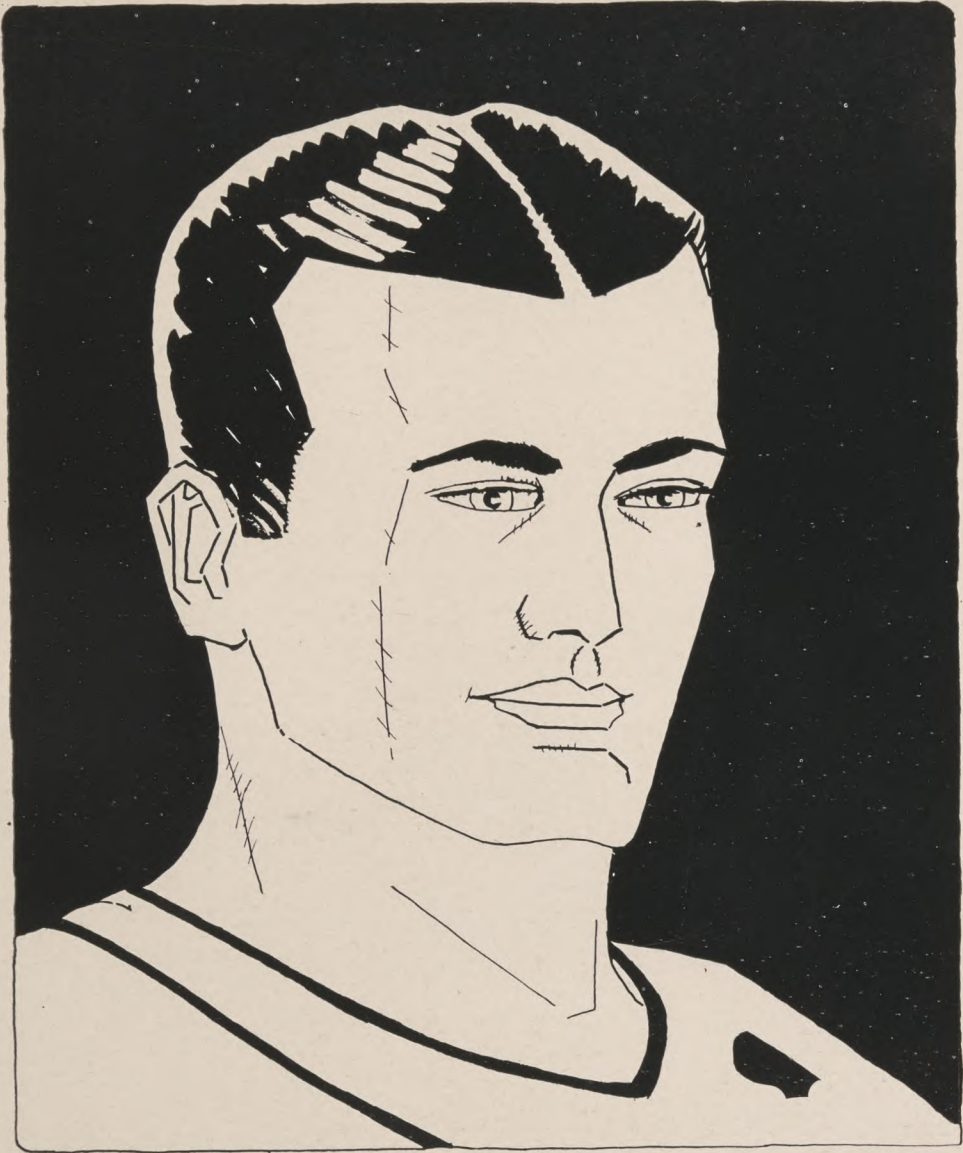
WOLFE,
Captain



Top—Lokey, Matthews, Line, Keith, Acker, Evans, Duff, Cantrill, White, Hurley, Akers, Lane, Parrish, Steadman, Meyer (Coach).

Bottom—Noelke, Grant, Wolf (Captain), Bonham, Thompson, Moore, N. L. Clark, Pierce, Greer, Pos Clark, Hodson, Wayman, Randle, Williams.





 Basketball '25 



Basket Ball 1925

Season's Record

T. C. U. 31	University of Texas.....	12
T. C. U. 13	University of Texas.....	14
T. C. U. 22	Texas A. & M.....	13
T. C. U. 20	Texas A. & M.....	17
T. C. U. 29	Baylor	18
T. C. U. 32	Baylor	17
T. C. U. 29	Rice	21
T. C. U. 26	Rice	12
T. C. U. 28	S. M. U.....	20
T. C. U. 43	S. M. U.....	20
T. C. U. 37	Oklahoma A. & M.....	16
T. C. U. 13	Oklahoma A. & M.....	34
T. C. U. 28	Arkansas	26
T. C. U. 20	Arkansas	21
T. C. U. 371	Opponents	261



Top—Cantelmi, Frazee, Adams (Captain), Cantrell, George Bell (Coach), Lovvorn, Gene Taylor, Light, Greer, Harry Taylor.





CAPTAIN HOMER ADAMS
All-Southwestern Guard



Review of 1925 Basket Ball Season

By Madison Bell.

WE BEGAN the season with our entire team which placed second in the Conference in 1924, except Lawrence Tankersley, floor guard de luxe, who had to stay out due to a broken leg received during the football season. We had the addition of Gene Taylor, Donald Frazee, "Jew" Holcomb, Ray Wolfe and Ansel Greer from the Freshman team.

Our schedule called for two games with each Conference team. We again finished second, with eleven wins and three defeats. Two losses, each by a one-point margin, cost us the championship. Oklahoma A. & M., winner of the championship, deserved it. They had a wonderful team and were very consistent.

Homer Adams, All-Southwest Conference guard, captained our team and played a wonderful game throughout the season. The writer believes him to be the fastest guard he has ever seen and, coupled with his speed, has plenty of aggressiveness and "never-give-up" fight.

"Long Tom" George, All-Southwest Conference center and captain-elect, improved more than any other man on the team. It is almost impossible to stop this big boy when he makes up his mind to break loose. He still has greater heights to reach in basket ball. He will make the team a great leader, because he loves the game, works hard and is a star.

We are losing "Big Jim" Cantrill and "Froggie" Lovvorn, two forwards who are both great players. Jim was handicapped by a chronic loose jointed shoulder. He showed plenty of nerve to play the game he played under such conditions. "Froggie," a tall, slenderly built lad, was used the last two years as a "pinch hitter" and he certainly can deliver when points are needed. He has a wonderful eye for the basket.

Frankie Cantelmi was not the point scorer this season that he was a year ago, but played a fast passing and floor game and was directly responsible for many scores by delivering the ball to his teammates.

Don Frazee, the new man on the regular five at floor guard, is one of the best. In fact, many of our opponents thought Adams and Frazee were the two best guards in the Conference. Although Don is already a star, his best is ahead of him. The two Taylor boys, Harry and Gene, possess something besides attractiveness to the young ladies. They are both good basket ball men. Harry played both guard and forward and adapted himself equally well to either position. Gene is a forward and quick as a flash.



W. E. McCONNELL
Manager



T. C. U. 9, BAYLOR 6

THE Frogs launched their 1925 basket ball season with a victory over the Baylor Bears at Waco on January 6th.

The Bell Boys showed excellent form in subduing the Bears. The unusually large floor of the Baylor gym seemed to enhance the teamwork of the Frogs. They kept the Bear forwards well covered and were quick to take advantage of all the breaks.

Jim Cantrill was the high point man of the game and was aided by Cantelmi and George on the offense. Don Frazee starred on the defense.

Strickland easily led the individual starring of the Bears due to his deceptive dribbling and great defensive play.

TEXAS 14, T. C. U. 13

Journeying to Austin the Frogs engaged Stewart's Steers in one of the most hectic tussles ever played on a State University court.

Starting off to an early lead, the Steers looked like champions, but "Big Tom" George was thrust into the fray and forthwith the Frogs took the offense and knotted the count.

It was anybody's game the second half, with the Frogs in the lead most of the time. Odds seemed to favor the Christians until the last minute of play, when Sandi Esquivel, flashy Steer forward, batted the ball into the basket for a 14-13 Steer victory.

T. C. U. 22, A. & M. 13

Flashing some of the niftiest goal tossing and air tight guarding that a T. C. U. quintet ever displayed, the Horned Frog basketeers defeated Dana Bible's Plow Boys from College Station 22 to 13 at the Baptist gym on Jan. 12th.

Starting from the very first with a field goal and a free throw, the Frogs were never once headed. A. & M. was able to count only two points the first period, both of these coming from foul goals!

The Farmers exhibited a good brand of basket ball, but their inability to make their crisp shots, and the close guarding of Frazee and Adams accounted for their defeat.

Jim Cantrill was high point man, with four field goals and a free throw. "Big Tom" George played a brilliant game, but could not find the basket.



HOMER ADAMS
Captain



"LONG TOM" GEORGE
Captain-Elect



T. C. U. 28, Arkansas 26

BATTLING tooth and nail for the narrow margin that would either uphold or wreck their Conference aspirations, the Horned Frogs fell upon the Arkansas Razorbacks in the first game of the two-game series and defeated them 28 to 26.

The first game was featured by the Adams versus Adams battle. Although Captain Adams kept Adams, crafty Razorback forward, under close surveillance, Pickell slipped in enough points to give him high point honors.

Jim Cantrill was the big scoring gun for the Purple until his shoulder was knocked out of place. The Arkansas guards had little success in keeping him away from the basket in the earlier part of the game.

The great offensive work of Pickell stood out as the redeeming feature of the Razorback play.

Arkansas 21, T. C. U. 20

In the second game between the Frogs and the Razorbacks the Christians were defeated 21 to 20.

Although the Frogs failed miserably in their free shots, they were leading at the end of the first half 14-8.

Coming back in the second half, the Frogs further increased their lead over the Razorbacks. With just nine minutes to play, "Big Tom" George was ejected from the game. Following his departure Adams and Pickell ran wild and rung enough goals to insure the Razorbacks a one-point victory.

T. C. U. 28, S. M. U. 20



FRANKIE CANTELMI

Fighting an uphill battle that demonstrated their real class, Matty Bell's Horned Frogs defeated the Mustangs by the score of 28-20 at the S. M. U. gym on Jan. 24th.

S. M. U. took an early lead in the first half and scored seven points before the Frogs got started. The first half ended 15 to 10 in favor of the Methodists.

However, affairs began to assume a different aspect in the second session and the Frogs soon surpassed the lead of the Methodists.

Tom George piled up 13 points for high point honors. He was the leading luminary of the evening. Froggie Lovvorn also broke into the limelight by hitting the hoop for ten markers.



JIM CANTRILL



T. C. U. 37, Oklahoma A. & M. 16

T. C. U. came to the forefront in the Southwestern Conference athletic world by defeating Oklahoma A. & M. 37-16 in the first clash of the season between the two schools at Stillwater.

Feeling confident of a victory, the Aggies' cockiness was soon thrown to the four winds as the Frog points began to swell. Although the Aggies fought fiercely to stave off defeat, they were no match for the determined Christians.

"Big Tom" George was the outstanding star in this first game. He made nineteen points.

To say that one man was the winner of the game is to do an injustice to the other Frogs, for the team as a whole played brilliantly. Cantrill, as a scoring factor and a great defensive man, Cantelmi, as the greatest floor man and "feeder" the Conference has ever seen; Homer Adams, as the dashing, powerful guard who, with Harry Taylor, stopped the unstoppable Calmes—all deserve equal credit.

Oklahoma A. & M. 34, T. C. U. 13

The Frogs lost the game with the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater by the score of 34 to 13.

The Sooners showed as complete a reversal of form as also did the Frogs, and swept the Christian defense off their feet.

Peery, elusive Sooner forward, looped goal after goal until he had accumulated seventeen points for the high point honors of the tilt. Hall, Sooner center, gathered six points.

"Big Tom" George, Horned Frog center, again was the Christian offensive star, with a total of six points to his credit.



HARRY TAYLOR

T. C. U. 32, Baylor 17

Falling upon the Bears in the earlier stages of the game, the Frogs easily snowed them under an avalanche of goals and decisively defeated them 32-17.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as the Christians demonstrated their superiority at all stages.

Every Frog player was given a chance to show his ability in this contest, and "Bear" Wolf, "Jew" Holcomb and Harve Light gave good evidence of great basket ball ability.



FROGGIE LOVVORN



T. C. U. 31, University of Texas 12

THOROUGHLY angered by the early season defeat at the hands of Doc Stewart's Steers, the perfectly conditioned Frogs took occasion to display their real class when the two clubs met on the local court, and had little difficulty in looping 31 points to the visitors' 12.

Tom George fired the big gun again, ringing 12 points, but the entire outfit flashed the best form of the season. The man-for-man system used by Texas kept the forwards in tow most of the time, but gave the center and guards more shots at the bullseye.

In the first half the Longhorns draped themselves around George like ivy vines, but Jim Cantrill took advantage of their concentrated attention to run the count up to 13-4 before the session ended.

Homer Adams and Don Frazee eluded their leech-like attendants to dribble the entire length of the floor and score a couple of the most perfect and spectacular goals made during the season.

T. C. U. 29, Rice 21

Fighting for every point at all stages of the game, the Horned Frogs barely defeated the Rice Owls 29 to 21 in a tough struggle at Houston, February 11th.

No team showed an advantage over the other until the Frogs finally edged out the Owls at the close of the tilt.

The great defensive work of Gene Taylor and Homer Adams and the equally great offensive play of "Big" George and Jim Cantrill were the features of the Frog attack, while Profka was the Owl luminary.

T. C. U. 20, Texas A. & M. 17

Entering the battle with a fierce desire to win, the Aggies were barely nosed out on February 19th at Aggieland by the slim score of 20-17.

Knowing the advantage that the Aggies hold over visiting teams at Aggieland, the Frogs were hard pushed to cop the contest.

The wonderful goal tossing of Handsome Harry Taylor stood out as the bright spot of the Frog attack, while Captain Washburn and Punk Baker gave the Frogs their greatest trouble.

T. C. U. 26, Rice 12

The Owl invaders were decisively defeated by the Frog basketeers by the large score of 26-12 on home territory, February 20th.



GENE TAYLOR



DON FRAZEE



Freshman Basket Ball 1925

THIS year's crew was a team that played smoothly, grasped ideas quickly and put them into practice. They were exceptional passers and handlers of the ball, but failed to locate the ring as often as they should. They were a strong defensive team. Only twice did teams make over twenty points against them, and this was due to substitutions.

These prospective Varsity candidates won fourteen out of fifteen games, defeating some of the strongest junior colleges and independent teams in this section. The only game lost was one of the early season contests.

The men all fought in a varsity-like manner, displaying at times a spirit on the floor that looked bad for any competition that dared to question their ability, be that competition the best that the Conference afforded.

Any one of this team should be able to step into the vacancies on the Varsity caused by graduation and assure T. C. U. of teams in the future of the same championship calibre that have been hers the past two years.



ACKER
Captain



Top Row—Matthews, Herron, Acker, Steadman, Meyer (Coach).
Bottom Row—Moore, McDonald, Acker, Evans, Williams, Hazlett.



*Southwestern Conference
Standings*

BASKET BALL—1925

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma A. & M.....	12	2	.857
T. C. U.....	11	2	.787
Arkansas	10	4	.715
Texas Univ.	9	5	.644
Texas A. & M.....	6	8	.429
S. M. U.....	4	10	.286
Rice	2	12	.143
Baylor	2	12	.143





Baseball '24



Baseball 1924

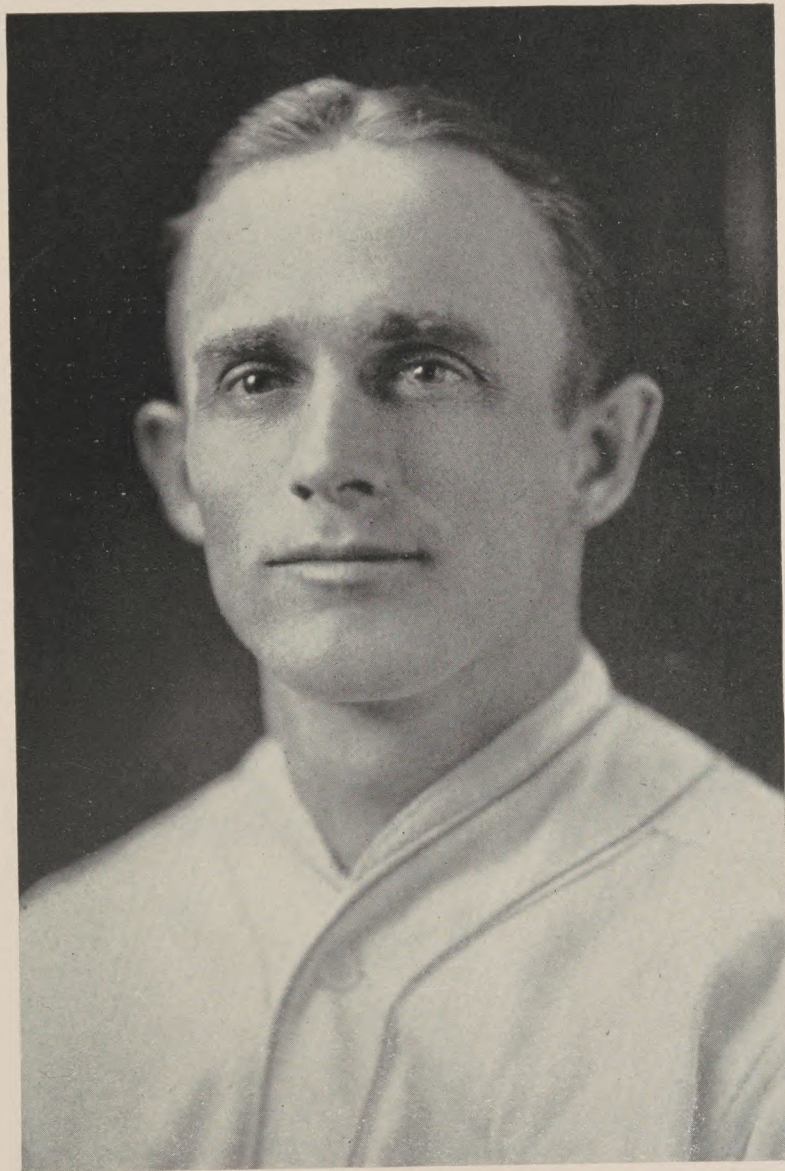
Season's Record

April 2	Rice	1—T. C. U. 4
April 3	Rice	6—T. C. U. 12
April 4	A. & M.....	4—T. C. U. 9
April 5	A. & M.....	8—T. C. U. 5
April 10	Baylor	10—T. C. U. 9
April 11	Baylor	2—T. C. U. 8
April 21	Texas	24—T. C. U. 4
April 22	Texas	3—T. C. U. 2
April 26	Okla. A. & M.....	1—T. C. U. 8
April 26	Okla. A. & M.....	1—T. C. U. 0
May 2	Arkansas	5—T. C. U. 7
May 3	Arkansas	2—T. C. U. 4
May 7	Baylor	6—T. C. U. 9
May 8	Baylor	11—T. C. U. 4
May 10	Texas	15—T. C. U. 6
May 16	S. M. U.....	6—T. C. U. 15
May 17	S. M. U.....	1—T. C. U. 3
May 23	S. M. U.....	1—T. C. U. 6
May 24	S. M. U.....	1—T. C. U. 9



Nance (Coach), Lovvorn, George, Tankersley, Adams, Ward, Washmon, Scott, Cherry, Honey, Taylor, Cantelmi, Levy, Wood, Carson, Turner, Clark.





CAPTAIN FROGGIE LOVVORN



T. C. U. 10, N. T. T. C. 4

THE Frogs launched their 1924 baseball season on March 27th with a practice game against the N. T. T. C. Eagles on Clark Field.

Fred Scott and "Hez" Carson hurled the full nine innings for the Purple, and both showed excellent early season form.

The Frog hitters easily bombarded the offerings of Davidson, Eagle ace, and carried off the contest 10-4.

The Rice Games

Captain Froggie Lovvorn and his fighting teammates formally entered the Conference season on April 2 and 3 against the Rice Owls at Houston.

Fred Scott, Christian twirling ace, ascended the hillock for the Frogs. He allowed only four hits and struck out twelve men.

He was opposed by Wilford of the Owls, who pitched a nice game but was unable to keep the Frog hits scattered.

Both teams fielded in great style, but the Frog offense was too much for the Owls.

Dick Fender and Harry Taylor led the Frog attack with a pair of blows each.

The contest ended with the Frogs holding the heavy end of a 4-1 score.

Diminutive Clarence Woods, who was Nance's mound selection the following day, turned the Owls back with only six hits. He was accorded good support.

The Owls based their hope on Nino and Morgan, but they were unable to cope with the Frog offense.

Captain Froggie Lovvorn, who led the Frog hitters with a brace of hits, was assisted by Clark, Taylor and Adams. Adams hit a home run.

The final score was 12-6 in favor of the Purple.



"FROGGIE" LOVVORN
Captain



"TANK" TANKERSLEY
Captain-Elect



The A. & M. Games

Following their double victory over the Rice Owls, the Frogs invaded the Aggie camp on April 4th and 5th for a pair of games.

"Hez" Carson twirled the full nine innings the first day for the Frogs and pitched a wonderful game. He showed himself master of the situation at all times and at no stage of the game was in trouble.

Roger, Star Farmer Ace, who twirled against the Christians, also pitched a creditable game, but was unable to keep the Frog hits from being bunched.

The Frog offense was launched by Clark, Fender and Taylor, while Kyle and Craig were the Aggie stars.

The Frogs won the game 9-4.

In the second game the Frogs were defeated by the Aggies 8-5.

Both Scott and Ward, who pitched for the Purple, were wild and unable to get the ball over the plate.

Crawford, Farmer hillock choice, although hit hard, was able to keep the hits scattered.

Right Fielder Fender hit a home run with three men on bases. Adams and Levy also hit hard.

Puckett, Aggie center fielder, led the Farmer clouters with a home run, a triple and a double.

The melee ended with the Aggies leading 8-5.

The Baylor Games

The next Conference title contenders opposed by the Frogs were the Baylor Bears on Worth Field, April 10th and 11th.

In the first game "Hezzie" Carson started on the mound for the Purple but was driven to the showers, due to erratic control and poor support. Tricky Ward then relieved him and finished the game, allowing only two runs.

Gore lasted the nine innings for the Bears, and, although hit hard, was able to keep them scattered.

At the end of the game the Bears were winners by the score of 10-9.

In the second Fray, Freeze, star Bear twirler, opposed Fred Scott, Frog ace, and was hit hard. Although Scott was a bit wild he held the Bears to four scattered hits and struck out fifteen men.



"HEZZIE" CARSON



TRICKY WARD



The Texas Game

THE Frogs were forced to drop both games in the initial series between the Texas Steers and Frogs, April 21st and 22nd, on Christian territory.

Starting the first game looking like real title contenders, the Frogs weakened early and allowed the Steers to run rampant.

Scott, who started on the mound, was driven to the showers in the sixth inning due to poor control and faulty support. Carson and Turner, who relieved him, fared no better, the Steers scoring at will.

Clements, who hurled for the Steers, looked like a real pitcher and kept the Frog hitters at bay.

Second Baseman Levy was the Frog offensive star with three blows, while Clark, Captain Lovvorn, and Cherry secured a pair each.

King was the offensive star of the Steers.

The game was easily won by Texas, 24-4.

The second game, which proved to be a pitcher's battle between Ward of T. C. U., and Ponsford of Texas, was much better than the first.

Both Ward and Ponsford pitched great games, but Ponsford was accorded better support and kept the Frog blows scattered.

Harry Taylor, hard hitting Frog fly chaser, garnered three blows off Ponsford's delivery, while Tankersley also hit safely twice.

The hitting and fielding of Carson were the feature of the Steer play.

The winner was in doubt at all stages of the game, but due to a superior offense and defense the Steers won, 3-2.



"JEW" LEVY

The Oklahoma A. & M. Games

Coach Nance and his Horned Frog nine succeeded in splitting their two-game series with the Oklahoma Aggies, April 26th, at Stillwater, Oklahoma. The opening game which was to be played on the 25th was postponed until the 26th, thereby causing a double header. The games were played on a wet diamond in the face of a strong northwest wind.

Tricky Ward, who twirled the first game for the Frogs,



CLARENCE WOODS



was never in better form. Mixing his fast ball with a good change he held the Aggies helpless.

While Ward was holding the Aggies to four scattered hits, his teammates were pounding the offerings of Spickelmier and winning for twelve solid hits.

Harry Taylor was the big offensive gun for the Frogs, connecting the ball for three safeties.

The game was a Frog victory with an 8-1 score.

The second game was a pitcher's duel between Scott and Hayman. Scott held the Farmers to eight scattered hits and struck out six men. Hayman, who opposed him, only allowed two hits.

Homer Adams and Jew Levy garnered the only Frog hits of the day. Rogers and Toler starred for the Aggies.

The lone tally came in the fifth inning when Houck got a single and scored on Hayman's hit.

The game ended against the Frogs by a 1-0 count.

The Arkansas Games

The lowly Arkansas Razorbacks were twice humbled by the fighting Frogs on Clark Field, May 2nd and 3rd.

Tricky Ward hurled the first seven innings of the initial game and was withdrawn by Coach Nance for a pinch hitter. He was succeeded by Fred Scott, who creditably finished the game.

The Razorbacks were unable to solve the slants of Ward during the seven frames he toiled and were equally unfortunate with the side-arm delivery of Scott.

"Wild Bill" Honey led the Frog attack during the first encounter with a home run in the second inning with Ward on base.

Spiker was high point for the Razorbacks, getting three blows.

The Frogs won the game, 7-5.

Scott was the Frog twirler the second day and kept the Razorback artillery puzzled by his side arm delivery. He was very effective, allowing only four hits the innings he toiled.

Craig, who was the Razorback selection, also pitched a good game and in a less tight tilt might have emerged winner.

The Frogs beat, 4-2.



HOMER ADAMS



HARRY TAYLOR



The Baylor Games

IN THE first game of the second series with Baylor, Scott pitched a good game for the Purple. Freeze of the Bears, allowed six hits. He was afraid of Captain "Froggie" and walked him every time he came to bat, four times in all.

"Spic" Clarke substituted in center field and brought in the winning runs with a clout against the fence. The score was 9-6.

The second game was not so good. Kellus Turner pitched for the Frogs. He twirled a hot ball for the first seven frames, but the club gave him poor support, making eight errors.

Ward relieved Turner in the eighth. Gore proved invincible, holding the Frogs to a no-hit game with a score of 11-4.

The Texas Game

The Horned Frog nine, led by Captain Lovvorn, invaded the Steer Club on Clark's Field at Austin, May 10th.

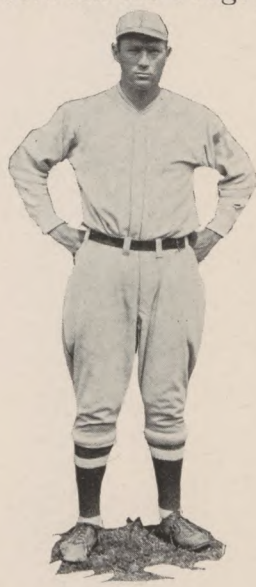
Fred Scott ascended the hillock and pitched a great game until he became wild in the seventh inning and was relieved by Ward.

Clements and Leissner hurled for the Steers and kept the Frogs' hits scattered. Captain Lovvorn hit the ball over the right field fence while Smalley and Pratt, Steer stars, also hit for the circuit.

Texas lived up to its great record by defeating the Frogs 15-6.

The S. M. U. Games

The S. M. U. Mustangs were defeated in the opening series between the Frogs and Ponies on Clark Field, May 16th and 17th.



FRED SCOTT

In the first game Scott held the Mustangs to four scattered hits and at all stages of the melee had the Ponies eating out of his hand. He was opposed by Runnels and Romunsky of S. M. U. Runnels was chased to the showers in the first inning, while Romunsky was also unable to stem the fierce onslaught of the Frogs.

Captain "Froggie" was the leader of the Frog offensive and the defensive work of Cantelmi was a big feature.



"FRANKIE" CANTELM I



The second fray proved to be a pitcher's battle between Ward of T. C. U. and Bassinger of S. M. U. However, Ward held the edge on Bassinger and the Christians were enabled to snatch the victory from the Methodists.

Both teams fielded nicely, but the Frog hitters spelled defeat for Bassinger. In the first inning Harry Taylor hit the first ball pitched for three bases and scored on Adams' single. Adams took second on a passed ball and scored on Bassinger's wild pitch.

Ward pitched a wonderful game and held the Ponies to five scattered hits. He also whiffed five men.

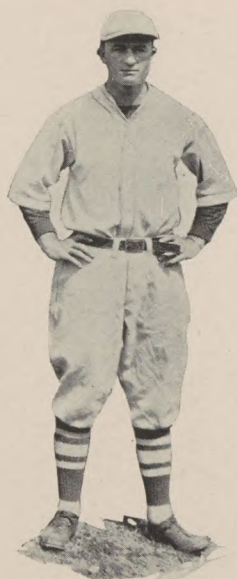
Bassinger, Mustang southpaw twirling ace, was also in good form and held the hard hitting Frogs to seven hits.

Jew Levy, big bludgeon, led the fusillade of Frog base blows, while Cantelmi's defensive work again featured.

The Frogs were victorious 3-1.

SECOND SERIES S. M. U. GAMES

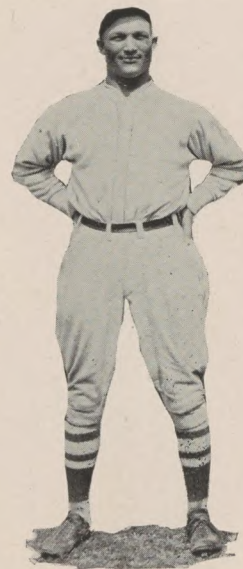
The Horned Frogs ended the 1924 baseball season with a pair of victories that landed them in second place. These games were played on Armstrong Field, May 23rd and 24th.



BLAIR CHERRY



HERMAN CLARK



BILL HONEY



Tricky Ward, backbone of the Frog hurling corps, went the entire route for the Christians in the first game and only allowed three hits. He had excellent control and worked his slow ball to a good advantage.

The Frogs fell on the assortment of Loftice and Runnels in the early stage of the game and bombarded their offerings all over the lot.

Jew Levy garnered four blows out of five trips, while his teammates also hit well.

The Frogs held the big end of a 6-1 score at the end of the scrimmage.

In the second game Fred Scott, premier Frog slab luminary, was in old time form, and the Mustangs were helpless. He struck out eight men, and kept their hits scattered.

Bassinger, who was Scott's rival, pitched a good game, but his inability to keep the Frogs' hits scattered spelled his Waterloo.

The hitting of Tankersley and the defense work of Jew Levy and Lovvorn were the features of the game.

Merset hit a home run for the Mustangs and also fielded creditably.

The Frogs easily won by the large score of 9-1.



OTHRO ADAMS



KELLUS TURNER



JOHN WASHMON



Freshman Baseball 1924



T. C. U.'s entrance into the Southwestern Conference necessitated the promotion of a Freshman baseball club.

Although only a limited number of men reported for practice, among this number were some exceptionally fine players who have prospects for a great future in conference baseball.

Lack of a good diamond proved quite a handicap, but by playing the Varsity many games they were able to get plenty of practice.

These first year men rounded out into fair machines, winning thirteen out of sixteen games. A number of these players should make Varsity luminaries.



Meyer (Coach), Holland, Brewster, Clayton, Wolf, Frazee, Peebles, Anderson, Holcomb, Taylor, White.



*Southwestern Conference
Standings*

BASEBALL—1924

	W.	L.	Pct.
Texas Univ.	22	1	.957
T. C. U.	12	7	.632
Oklahoma A. & M.	6	4	.600
Baylor	11	8	.579
Texas A. & M.	7	10	.412
S. M. U.	5	15	.250
Rice	3	11	.231
Arkansas Univ.	0	8	.000





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Southwestern Conference Meet at Austin

Coach Matty Bell, while taking only five men with him to the Conference meet, which was held at Austin on May 4th and 5th, was highly pleased with the showing made by his contestants.

Texas University, although they won the meet by a fairly large score, were closely crowded by Texas A. & M., who captured second honors.

Jim Reese of Texas, Jackson of Texas, and Poth of A. & M., were the stars of the meet, easily demonstrating their superiority over the other entrants.

The Horned Frog team, which represented T. C. U. at the Conference meet was composed of Captain Eli Smith, "Ava" Nicholson, "Doc" Overton, Jim Cantrill, Montgomery and Morris Parker.

In the high jump Morris Parker, Christian track star, captured second place, while "Doc" Overton won third place in the same event.

Third place in the discus and second in the shot put were carried off by Jim Cantrill.

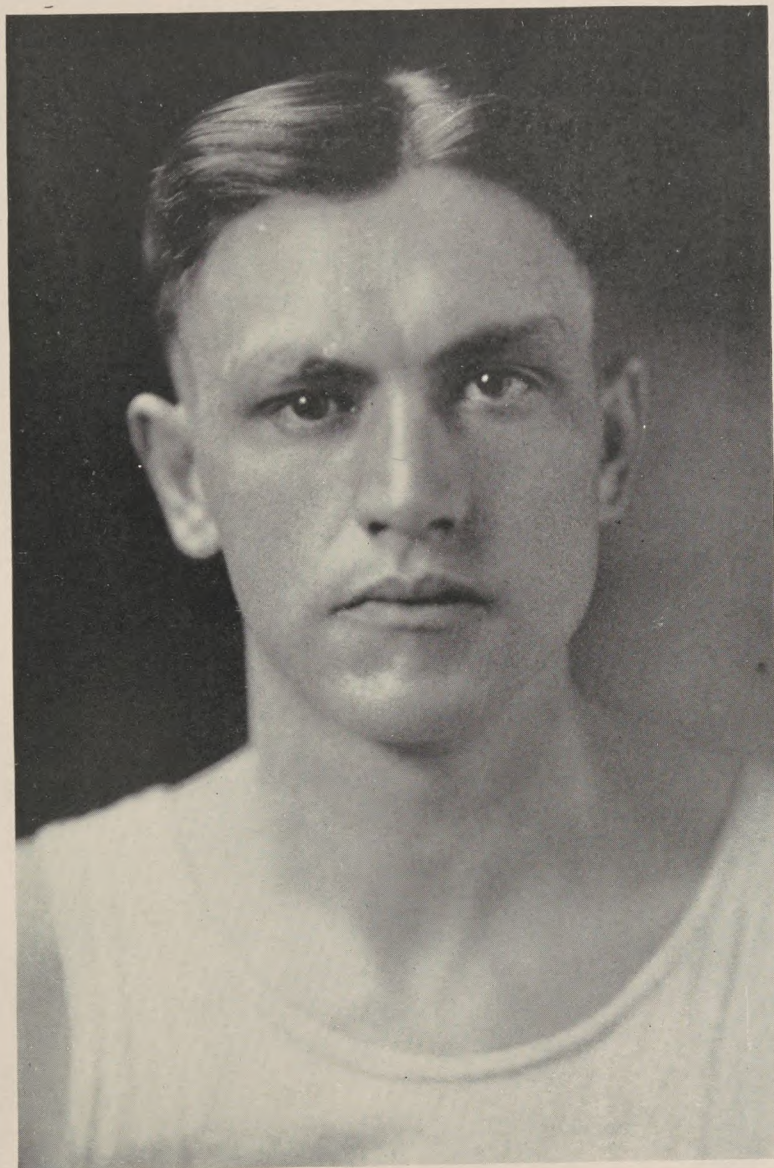
Montgomery placed fifth in the mile run, while "Ava" Nicholson was unable to place in the dashes.



Top Row—Nicholson, Montgomery, Carpenter, Ward, Cantrill, Parker, Overton, Kerr, Bell (Coach), Robison (Manager).

Bottom Row—Smith (Captain), Crump, Taylor, Polk, Light, Axtell, Briscoe, Horton.





CAPTAIN ELI SMITH



T. C. U. 63, S. M. U. 54



ELI SMITH
Captain

SWEEPING a major portion of the dashes and a goodly number of the field events, the Horned Frog track team defeated the Mustangs 63-54 on the T. C. U. territory, April 12th.

The 220-yard dash was won by Harry Taylor, while "Ava" Nicholson easily carried off first place in the 100-yard dash.

The 120-yard high hurdles was won by Tricky Ward, with Harve Light capturing first honors in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Jim Cantrill took first place in the discus and the shotput. Morris Parker easily led the other contenders in the high jump and the pole vault.

Montgomery led the field in the one-mile run and "Doc" Overton crossed the tape first in the half-mile event.

Captain Eli Smith could only place second in the running broad jump, due to a strained ligament.



ERWIN MONTGOMERY
Captain-Elect



"AVA" NICHOLSON



JIM CANTRILL



Baylor 75, T. C. U. 42



MORRIS PARKER

THE Christian track team was defeated by the Baylor Bears in a dual meet between the two schools on Carroll Field. The final score was 75-42 in favor of the Bears.

Jim Cantrill was the outstanding Christian star, due to his capturing first place in both the shotput and the discus.

Montgomery, Frog distance star, won first honors in the mile run, but only drew second place in the half-mile event.

The high jump and pole vault were won by Morris Parker, while Captain Eli Smith seized high honors in the broad jump.

We managed to hold our own in the field events, but in the cinder path events we were not so good. There is no excuse for T. C. U. not producing as many good cinder stars as any other university in the Conference. We have the track and the wonderful spring days to use it in.



HARRY TAYLOR



TRICKEY WARD



HERBERT AXTELL



T. C. U. 76, Austin College 41



DOC OVERTON

WITH all entrants in the prime of condition, Matty Bell's track stars easily defeated the Austin College invaders by the overwhelming score of 76-41 on Clark Field.

The first two places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes were won by Harry Taylor and "Ava" Nicholson. Nicholson also won second honors in the 440-yard run.

Bill Kerr won the 120-yard high hurdles, with Tricky breasting the tape second. Harve Light placed second in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Montgomery, Frog distance man, took both the one-mile and half-mile events.

Parker led the field in the high jump and pole vault, while Jim Cantrill defeated other entrants in the shotput and discus.

Captain Eli Smith easily outstripped the other contestants, thereby winning the running broad jump.



HARVE LIGHT



BILL KERR



HUBERT ROBISON
Manager



Freshman Track 1924

HEADED by Captain "Charlie Rabbit" Dickinson, the Freshmen tracksters easily swept before them all competition and established a great record for themselves.

The Fish Squad was composed of Captain Dickinson, McCorkle, Holland, Morgan, White, Cunningham, Anderson, Morphis, Williams and Tolar.

While the Fish Squad did not enter many meets, they were victors over all rivals. The team was ever in the prime of condition and graduated many good men to this year's Varsity ranks, such as Dickinson, Morgan, Holland, Cunningham and White.

The dashes were run by Captain Dickinson, Morgan and McCorkle. This trio was fast, experienced, and carried away without any difficulty the first three places in every meet.

Holland ran the 440-yard dash, while Williams was the Fish half-mile entrant. The mile race was always headed by Morphis, fleet ex-Central High distance man.

Harris Toler made a record for himself in the pole vault and Cunningham and Anderson were the Fish high jumpers. Morgan outstripped all competition in the running broad jump at all track carnivals.

The Squad was coached by head Coach Matty Bell and their great record may be attributed to his efforts.



Holland, Morgan, Cunningham, Anderson, Morphis, Dickinson, Williams, Toler, McCorkle.



Tennis 1924

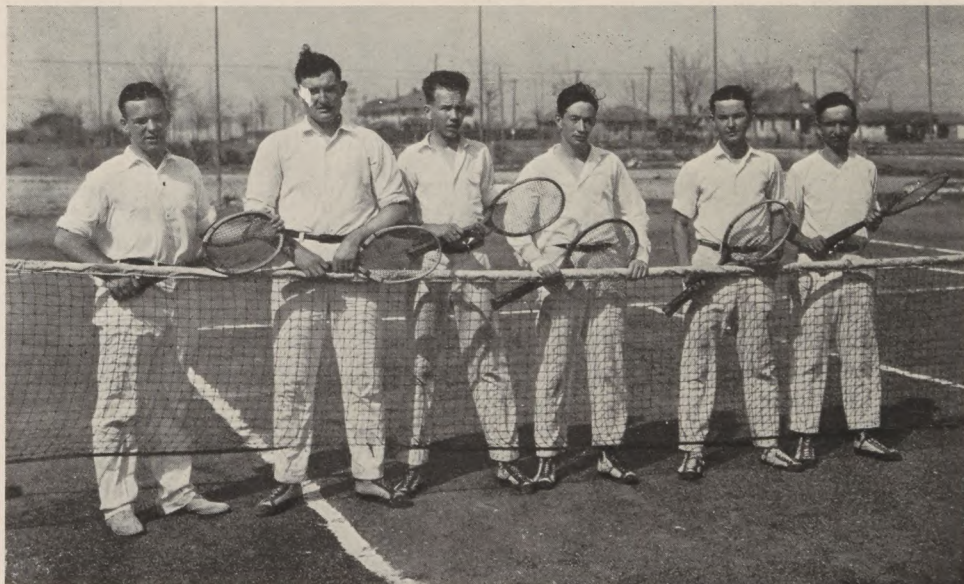
THE 1924 Horned Frog Tennis Team, composed of Captain Wayne Newcomb, Douglas Bush, Glen Turbeville and Homer Tomlinson, while not capturing all the Conference meets, were very successful throughout the season.

They won a thrilling match from the Baylor Bears after a fierce battle by the close score of 4-3. Tomlinson and Bush were easily the outstanding stars in this contest, capturing both their singles and doubles. Although the Bears had a good team, they were no match for the brilliant Bush and Tomlinson.

Captain Newcomb and his netters played a wonderful brand of tennis against the Texas Aggies, but were edged out by a close score. The fact that the game was played on Aggie territory coupled with the inexperience of the Purple machine allowed the Farmers to nose out the Frogs. The great net play of Captain Newcomb and the good returns of Douglas Bush were the features of the Christian play.

Displaying a clever offense but a poor defense, the Frog tennis team was defeated by the Mustang court aggregation by the score of 4-3. Throughout the length of this contest the Purple stars seemed overcome with stage fright and were unable to cope successfully with the Methodist offense. However, the wonderful work shown by Bush and Turbeville received great applause from the Mustang and Frog supporters.

Tennis Squad 1925



Bush, Scarborough, Shepherd, Brown, Hart, Rosser.





Women's Athletics





MRS. DONALDSON, *Director*

Girls' Athletics at T. C. U.

IN KEEPING with the times, T. C. U. in her conservative way is weighing the problem of interscholastic games for women.

This year we have entered the City League in basket ball and indoor baseball. The result so far has been profitable to promote good sportsmanship and has revealed to the girls how important it is to keep strict training rules.

There is a plan being worked out not to train students in the different sports. It is not enough to know how to play "at" basket ball, tennis and golf, but to know the rules and etiquette of the major sports that a girl will follow after she is through college.

T. C. U. is one of three universities in the State to have an active Women's Athletic Association. The first general meeting of this Association was held in Austin, Texas, April 9-11. T. C. U. was represented by one of the enthusiastic members of the local W. A. A. Our plans for the year 1925-26 is being worked out along lines of other universities so that any girl transferring from one college to another will not lose her points in the different sports towards the much sought after sweater and big letter.

The department is seeking to help all girls, those who need the corrective gymnastics, those whose secret ambition it 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 weekend camp at Lake Worth is a big event for the W. A. A. members.



Wearers of the T

FRANCES WAYMAN
ETTA WILLIAMS
HATTIE RUE HARTGROVE
DOROTHY ANDERSON
EDWINA DAY
KATHERINE HADEN
NORMA LEE BROWN
WILMA PYRON

OPAL STRONG
MAXINE CONNELL
DONNA JEAN BILLINGTON
THELMA COLLINS
JESSIE BELL MCCALL
EDITH FUNKHOUSER
PEGGY HORTON

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



Girls' Basket Ball Team

Season's Record

T. C. U. 22	Burleson	35
T. C. U. 26	Telephone Company	14
T. C. U. 32	Brooklyn Heights	17
T. C. U. 27	Montgomery Ward	9
T. C. U. 55	Handley	37
T. C. U. 28	Burleson	34
T. C. U. 41	Telephone Company	17
T. C. U. 23	Montgomery Ward	11
T. C. U. 39	Handley	13



HAYDEN

HORTON

BUSH

WEST

McCALL

FUNKHOUSER

RUSSELL

ELLINGTON

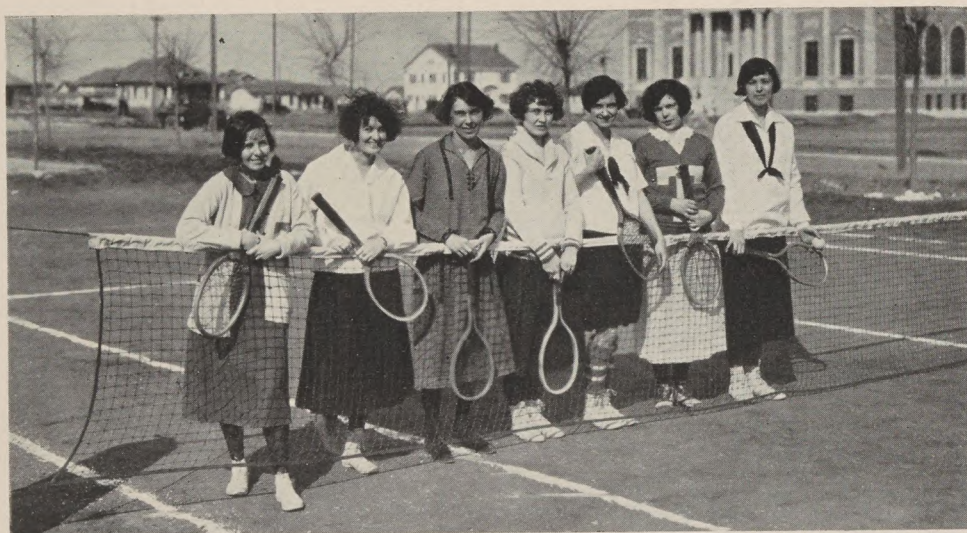
MILLS, (Capt.)





GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

Horton, Smart, Williams, Denby, McDairmid, Haden, Moon, Mills, Thorne, Evans.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Collins, Jetton, Burgess, Turner, Horton, Denby, Kingrea.





SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL
West, Austin, Ellington, Parker (Capt.), McCall, Funkhouser, Horton.



FRESHMAN BASKET BALL
Daly, Perry, Russell, Denby, Williams, Self, Bush (Capt.).





VARSIY BASEBALL

(Top) Steinwitz, Young, Jetton; (middle) Ellington, Funkhouser, Hodge;
(bottom) Austin, Parker, McCall (Capt.).

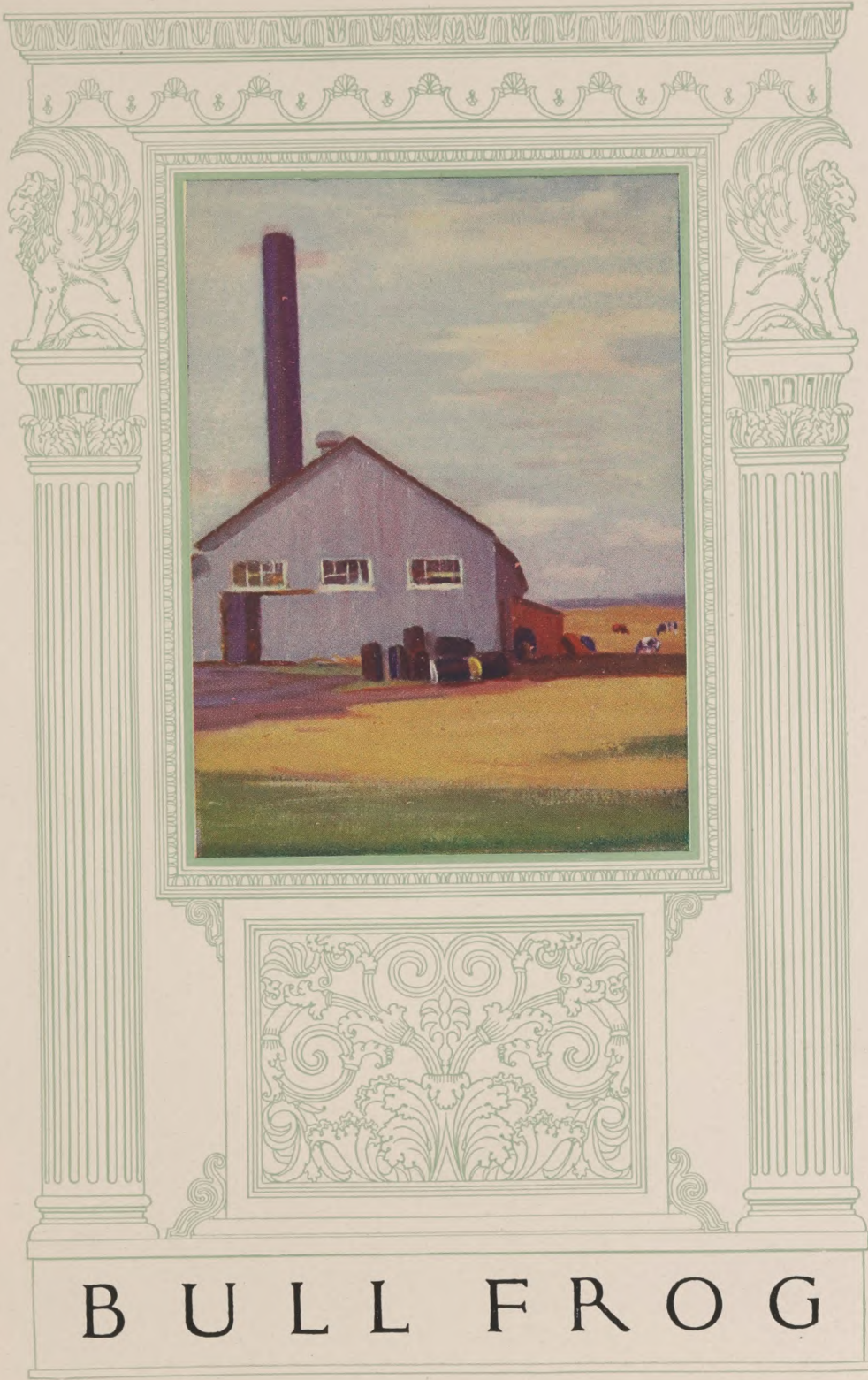


VARSIY VOLLEY BALL

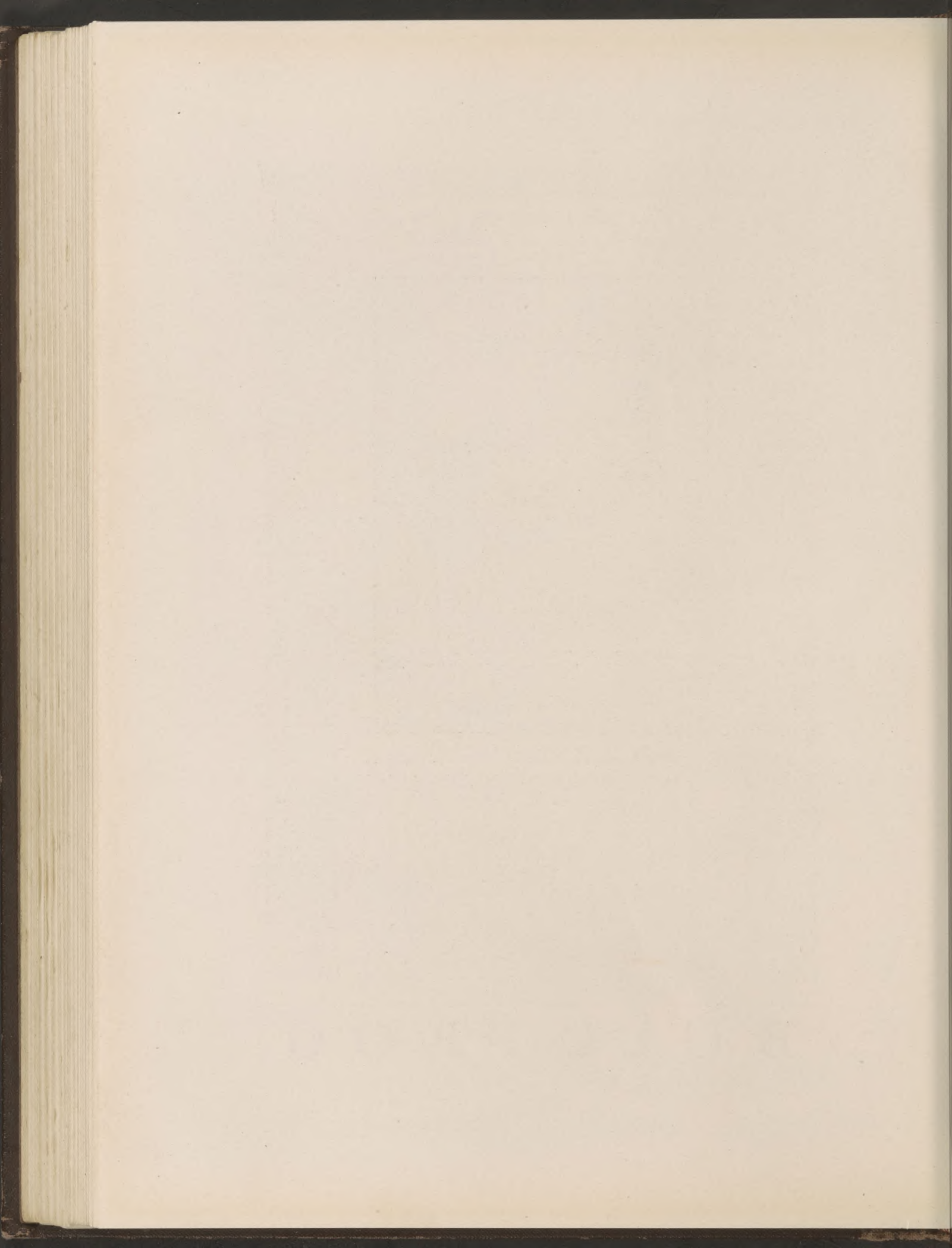
Van Zandt (Capt.), Ellington, McCall, Young, Funkhouser, Feregar.







BULL FROG





BOBBIE BURNS
ROOMS AT RANDOM
GOODE HALL

To The Student Body:

At the request of the Editor, I have spent many hours in jocular imaginings in producing this section of the Horned Frog. The following pages are due solely to my efforts. They are my little brain children in whom I am well pleased.

If you have not been written up in the manner in which you believe your peculiar personality deserves, just calm yourself with the thought that had your individuality not been of such an outstanding nature, you would have been ignominiously ignored.

However, being by inclination and education a theologian, and thereby ever ready to shift my views to please the temperamental public, if you are ignored, be forever thankful that your grandchildren will not be able to harrass you with discomfiting questions about a write-up.

The Editor, fearing that his wit might be a shade too subtle to win the consensus of approval from the students, hit upon me as the one most capable of convulsing the students with a humor they could readily appreciate. And to my mind I have attained that goal.

Modestly yours

Bobbie Burns

P. S. If these mental abortions have incurred the ill will of anyone, he can look me up at Sidney, Australia. I won't be there.

*Dear Mr. M? ...
The editor's wish to writing for ...
fall to ...
A simple matter a ...
when kind- ...*



The Six San Angelo Sheiks

TOM GREEN COUNTY and its county seat, San Angelo, has always been noted for its cattle and sheep production and its corn consumption. It is only in recent years, however, that it has come to the front in sheik production.

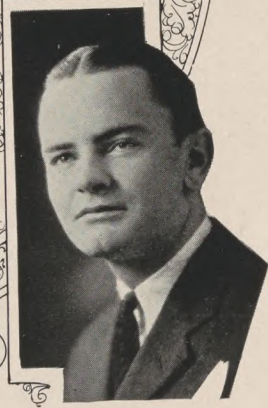
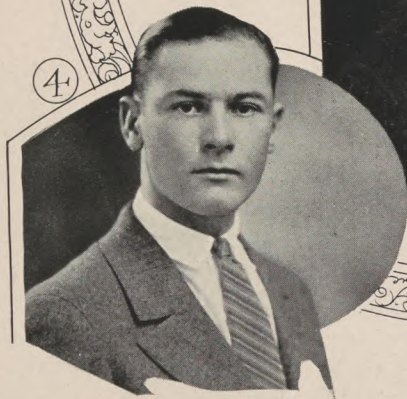
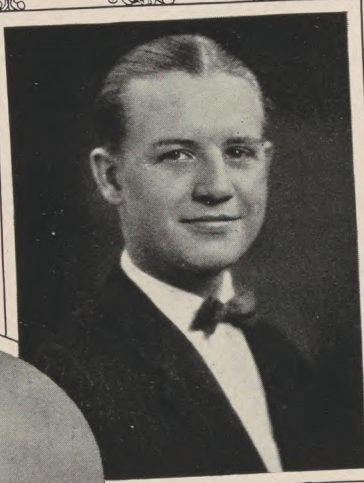
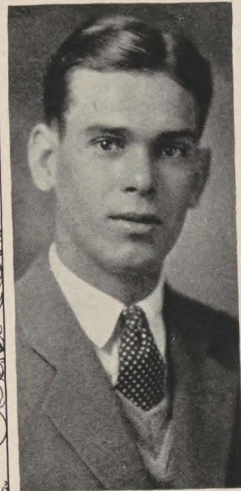
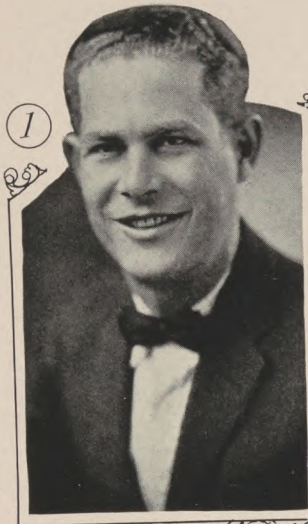
Scientists disagree as to the causes of the prolific sheik production in this territory. Some contend that an arid climate and a sandy soil like that around San Angelo always gives you this desert product. Others contend that since the Big Britches Boys from that vicinity have nothing in common with a camel, that the climate has nothing to do with it.

We submit the following for your approval:

1. Intermission Hall—Bud-die is not so good between intermissions, but he is a demon during them. His golden, curly locks are his greatest assets.
2. Diamond Dick Kennedy—Frank, that efficient study-hall lover, played a major role in D.'s last romance. We regret that he is not still with us.
3. Hobo Carson—Hobo has an enviable reputation as a sheik in his own home town. He has two more years here to gladden the hearts of the campus frails.
4. Joker Cunningham—this rangy, sleek-haired youth is the least playful of the six Romeos, but he is to be congratulated on his choice of play-mates, for Pete Tyson is among them.
5. Jelley Hight—Jelley is the cute child who captivated the hearts of half of the Freshmen class the first week through his ability to warble like a baby.
6. Hezzie Carson—Hezzie was preceded here by his brother, Kit, who made the name of Carson synonymous with necking. Hezzie has abilities of his own along this line.

In view of the attainments of two of these men in this their first year, we hardly know what to predict for the Class of 1929 from Tom Green County.





The Campsairy Tales

The Prologue

My wit is shorte, yow may wel understonde,
 But from this tale I cannot kepe my hand;
 For of a mirthe I am right now bithought,
 To doon yow ese, and it shall coste nocht.
 About fyve hundred thirty yeers ago,
 Whan T. C. U. was then to us unknowe,
 We rode the Canterbury pilgrimage
 And tolde some tales with ful devout courage.
 But theye wer stoories of the flat-tyre kynd,
 Whan likned to y-things I hav in mynd
 Of sondry folke that goon to scole todeye
 And maketh all y-verray fyne horse-pleye.
 Me thinketh it acordaunt to reasoun,
 To telle yow al the condicion
 Of ech of hem, so as it semed to me,
 And whiche theye weren, and of what degree.
 My lyfe I liv ful packed in bokes of me;
 But natheles, my eyen chois thinges see.

The Firstale

'Twas mid-nyght on y-band-stand. Cocks did crowe.
 The Palo Pinto King cryed, "Let me go!"
 For nevere hadd his will succumed to doubt,
 There-to he strong was as a garleek sproute.
 Aboute his nekke were arms ful strong as brass,
 Hir nose turned up; hir eyen grene as glas;
 Hir heer was bobbd, and there-to streight and reed;
 And, certainly, she hadd a veycant heed.
 It was tweye axehands brood, I trowe;
 But Vanus bilte, she ws not undergrowe.
 She seyde, "Why stand ye there, as doumb as stoon,
 Whan freshe the nekke, and full the yonge moon?"
 He was aghast, and lyk an hound he fled,
 His chekes and both his eres a glowing reed;
 Anon, he tryd to yelle withe mouth a-gapp—
 The hille was shakned by the thundre clapp.
 And whan that Pertemayde thus herde hem rore,
 Drecched and grypt, she quod, "Wel, never more!"

The Secontale

Fayne wolde I doon yow mirthe, whiste I how,
 For by my thouth, I eek do thinketh now
 Of divers thinges I saugh the othere deye
 Amonges the musik rume of M. Moutreie.
 Feleing lyk a monk out of his cloistre,
 I meed no sowne, but sylent as an oistre
 Pipped arowne the place and saugh, anon,
 The deyntee mayde I telle this tale upon.
 Me thinketh fyve and thirty yeers hir age—
 How swete she was withe peint and freshe massage!
 And eek hir smyles wer wyde and verrey coy;
 She hadd the leytest bobbd, "The Bare-Foote Boy."

Alas, a nois did stryke me suddenlye,
 She semed to havve a painful maladye—
 A gurgling grone and thanne a blastinge yelle,
 Almost as loud, I guess, as chapel-belle.
 (She song ful wel, and verray dremely
 Entuned in hir nose ful semely.)
 The songe done, she renning went in quest
 Of something sicket in a hyding cheste;
 And shortly, blushing, pulled she forthe to lyte
 A pikture of a strong and gallante knight.
 She skipped about the rume with kow-lyke ese,
 As happie as a dogge that hath not flese.
 And as she turned to fynd a boke of deytes,
 I saugh the lykness of the myghtie —————

The Laastale

This is the foggy scene of smokes and smells,
 The caffateeria at seven belles.
 Tweye ladees scoffed their egges in compaignye
 Withe one stout felawe of the facultee.
 Full big he was of braun, and eek of bones,
 I trowe from lickinge boys and yce-cream cones.
 He seyed: "M. Beck, will yow slip John the breed,
 He feles ful feint until he's fully fedde;
 And John must teche the laws of his contree,
 Will'st also fill his cupp withe freshe coffee?"
 His resons he spak so solemnly,
 M. Beck complyde withe conscious curtesye.
 The other ladee quod: "Oh deah, O deah!
 Don't looke! A dreedful boy hass come in heah
 With sweatah buttoned tyghte. My eyen herte
 Because I knowe, juse knowe, he wears no sherte!"
 So shockned by the scene was she withe-alle,
 She leet a morsel from hir lippes falle,
 And wette hir fingres in his coffee depe.
 Menewhyle, egges wer wakned from their slepe,
 Ful rudely thruste upon a reed-hot grate,
 And served, wyde-eyed, upon a grese plate.
 (Nereby, the prechers feed ful noisilee,
 Lyke swyne upon a water-melon spree.)
 A Nordik, "Elk" by name, did erly ryse,
 To fynd his frey!, who was both faire and wyse.
 (So hote he lovede, that by nightertale
 He sleep namore than doth a nightingale.)
 The Elkin, seated close, his mayde did see;
 Ful loude he song, "Come hider, love, to me;
 We'll gadrede us togidre, alle in a flok,
 And court and scoff until it's eighte o'clock."
 Alas! M. Beck did hear this feitul crye,
 And by my trouthe, if that I shall nat lye,
 Did thanne and there y-Nordic Elk impeche,
 Whyle "Oh, deah!" gasped, and John took down the speche.
 (The ful philosophee I'll gladly trace,
 Whan screche-owls screche and I have tyme and space.)
 This is the foggy scene of smokes and smells,
 The caffateeria at seven belles.

(Geoffrey syneing auff:
 The Campusairy Tales.)



Smart, imported white buckskin gloves are in high favor for the formal evening reception.

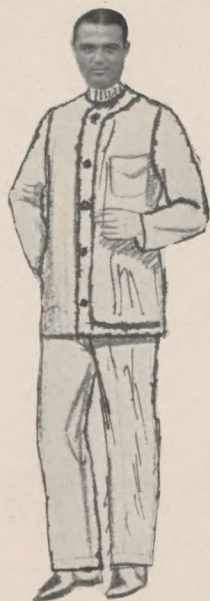


It is now the rage in London to wear loosely fitting dinner coats that are cut rather full but still retain the narrow effect at the hips. Trousers are being worn even longer and wider.



The new two-button dancing pump, which is a compromise between a hip boot and a sandal, is extremely comfortable as well as neat in appearance for evening wear.

(FOR THE WELL DRESSED MAN)



The Correct Attire for Formal and Informal Evening Wear

FOR the formal evening reception the attire of the well dressed man must be absolutely perfect in every detail to be carried off with any dash. It is the fit that counts. These straight, loosely cut coats are tailored with more fullness and the waist is not nearly so prominent as it was last year. (This change has not yet affected ladies' apparel, as shown by the above photograph.)

Trousers are being worn even longer and wider and are creased longitudinally. The waist coat is being left partially unbuttoned after the fashion set by H. R. H., the Prince of Wales.



What the Very Young Man Is Wearing This Season

The Varying Modes for the Juniors and the Revival of
the Common Sense Note in Dress



HIS year has seen some radical changes in the younger men's wearing apparel. Now the cry is for comfort.

You readily see by the joyful expression on the face of Master Douglas Bush that this loosely fitting knit vest gives plenty of freedom of movement.

The soft flannel booties offer protection from the roughness of the Oriental rugs in

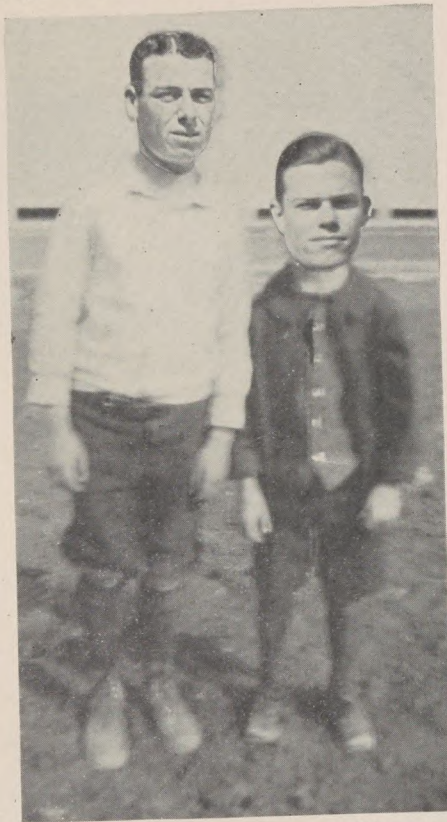


DOUGLAS BUSH
Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bush

his Clark Hall nursery.

The sporty play suits worn by Masters Raymond Wolfe and Scottie Wsyong do not hamper the youngsters in their games. The coatless one has the especially loose-fitting collar favored by the younger set this season. The Chester Gump suit worn by Wysong, Junior, is a particularly snappy model.

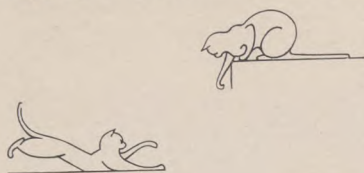
For the youngster who has not yet reached the romper age this little beribboned bonnet and daintily embroidered frock worn by Mas-



RAYMOND WOLFE
Son of Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Wolfe

SCOTTIE WYSONG
Son of Dr. and Mrs.
W. Scott Wysong

ter Adam Ross is quite charming. The two-tone shoes and half-hose are the latest fashion notes from Paris.



ADAM ROSS
Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ross

We Nominate to the Hall of Fame



CARLOS ASHLEY
(Above)

Because of his adolescent illusions, his quixotically unworldly ideals and ideas of femininity; because of his untiring handclasps and his unchanging line of patter which he thrusts on any available frail, and because of his poetry, which fairly oozes saccharine sentimentality.



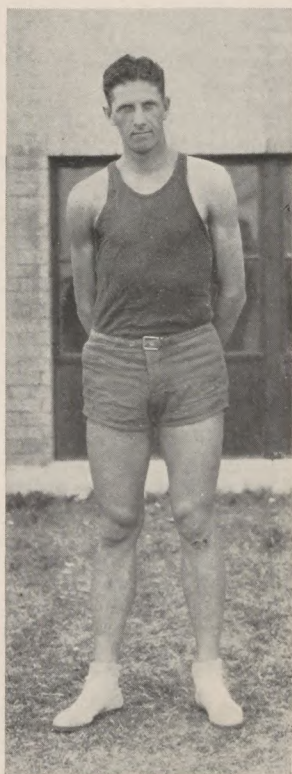
ELAINE THOMPSON, (Above)

Because she is a "Suthun gul" from Mississippi and admits it; because of the enviable reputation as a speed demon that she has made in Hubb Diggs' property, because of her squirrel-like energy, and because of her crush on Joe Faskin at the first of the year.



WILLIAM PERRY
HARDIGREE (Above)

Because, according to his own statement, he could have been president of the Senior Class if he had lived on the campus, and because he is in love with William Perry Hardigree.



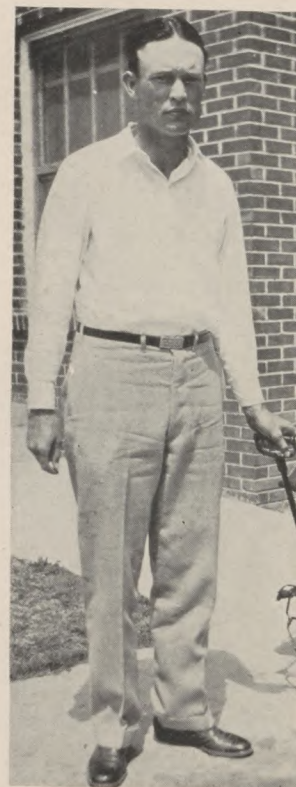
ISAAC LEHMAN
GEORGE (Left)

Because his physiognomy offers conclusive proof of the evolution theory; because of his friendship with Buck, and because he is Old Iron-Insides.



THOMAS C. MORRISON
(Right)

Because he is the oldest living T. C. U. student still in the University (he was a Freshman when the school burned in Waco); because he has had more credits removed for chapel and class cuts than he has made, and because of his unlimited amount of energy—we know he has it, he never has expended any.

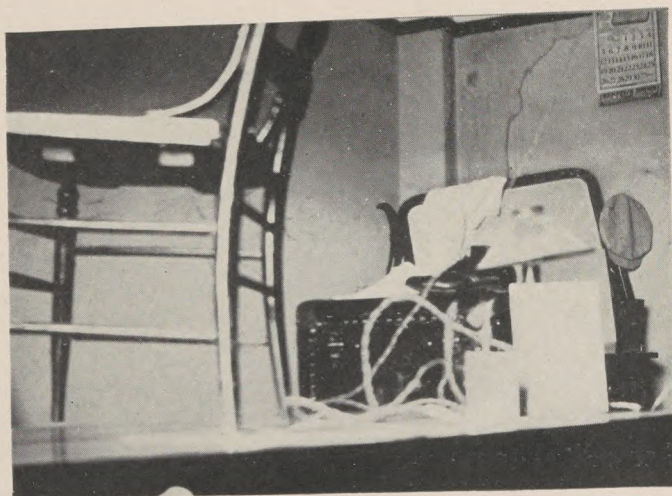


Right—This guest room arrangement in the home of Mr. Cheese Stuart, Clark Hall, is very unique. The clever combination of Morris chair and bed would please the most temperamental and fastidious guest.



A comfortable double bed arrangement in the home of Mr. Lazarus White and Mr. Jelly Hight. The lighting fixtures and open chiffonettes are particularly effective in this type of bachelors' quarters.

Another view in the luxurious apartments of Mr. Stuart shows his individualistic trend. The walls done in the style of the fifth century and the compact arrangement of the antique furniture are the best features of this room.





CLINICAL NOTES



THE COLLEGIATE—The stupid that is transported to college never gets any closer to the gay life that is attributed to him by the villagery than the one that stays at home and drives the laundry wagon does. There are various reasons for this. First, he is afraid of it. Second, he is too lazy. He does not have the energy to get out and be the little devil that he is thought to be.

He never makes any effort to clear up this misconception in the minds of the yokelry. In fact, he does all that he can to propagate it. Although his rashest act is probably a raid on the dining room or bowling in the dormitory, he will frankly admit that he is a little rascal.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON WHAT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED WITH THE KING'S ENGLISH.—The following are excerpts from manuscripts and short stories submitted by upper-classmen to the English Department:

In "Nellie, the Rag Gatherer," we find that "Nellie, not waiting to light the cracked lamp, took it in her arms and sat down before the fire, rocking it back and forth." After a third perusal, we discovered that it was neither the lamp nor the fire she rocked, but a child mentioned in the previous paragraph.

From "Evelyn," a melodramatic sob-story of the downfall of a poor working girl, due to her sordid social ambition, "She had always wanted to be rich, and her only chance would be to marry a man with it!"

In "Violet Stands For Modesty," a plot of sight-unseen love developed to the highest pitch of passion by correspondence, the story opens with Charity Webb, "a beribboned and bediamond" married woman, attempting to vamp our hero, "Howard Smith, the hero of Chateau Thierre, noted Wall Street broker and social favorite of New York City," as he is returning from France to claim his correspondence sweetheart at Churchvale, Texas. "She (Charity) threw her arms about his neck thereby bringing her violet perfumed hair nearer to him in a last effort."

Howard tells her, "You must be a fairy sent to cheer a poor cuss, because you cannot be an angel. There is only one angel on earth and she is in Churchvale, Texas. Yet, you cannot be a violet because that is her name and she is modesty itself. She has a face that looks as if it might belong to an angel or some heavenly form, so sweet and pure and tender." (He has seen her picture).

Still, "she felt confident that he would take her in his arms. "All other men had when they acted in this manner—her husband included." (Why, Lucille!)

When Howard finally reached his heart's desire, she was so shy "she would have runned away," but—

PURITANISM (according to the original "Clinical Notes" column)—"The haunting fear that someone, somewhere, may be happy."

THE TEARFUL BREAKFAST STABLE*

*Awake, awake, the dawn is here,
The air is full of atmosphere,
Breakfast odors pollute the breeze,
Get up and dress, you hunk o' cheese.
Don't you see me rise and shine,
And don my duds, prepared to dine
On punk coffee and eggs too ripe,
Yet you lay in bed and gripe?*



DOCTOR HOLMES, I believe it was, started the writing on the cheerful breakfast table. Numerous other writers have since his time supplemented his writings on that subject. If any of these men had ever lived in T. C. U. they probably would have never put cheerful and breakfast table in the same sentence. Everything connected with the meal around here contrives against cheerfulness or pleasantness. Take, for instance, the first prerequisite to breakfast, waking up.

One is usually awakened of a morning by some heavy-footed fellow with a fog-horn voice stamping up and down the hall bellowing, "SUITS! SUITS! CLEANING AND PRESSING! LAUNDRY GOING OUT!" I will not go the length to say that a person who awakes another in such a manner should be murdered, but he should at least be assaulted, hamstrung, and deprived of his vocal organs. I can think of nothing (except possibly the hole card in stud poker—I have always advocated doing away with that) that has caused more lynching, more broken homes, more distemper, and more indigestion, than waking a person in an annoying manner. Softly chanting the above bit of verse would, I believe, awaken him agreeably. I have composed it for that purpose.

The next disagreeable sensation is sitting up in bed and wondering whether the breakfast eggs will be "up" or scrambled. (If I ever get a bone in my throat, I will never eat in that dining hall again, I swear.) After a little mental gymnastics along this line, after cussing one's self for forgetting to put his watch within reach of the bed, and after overcoming the temptation to cover up his head and go back to sleep, one always has the pleasure of dressing hurriedly and rushing over to breakfast.

The breakfastless day may not be conducive to longevity, but it is essential to a humane attitude toward women. How, pray tell me, can a girl appear other than disgusting to one who has seen her mope into the dining room, sleepy eyed, hair bristling from her head like the needles on a mad porcupine, neck and bottom of her nightgown, (alas! we have so many old-fashioned girls), showing from underneath her dress. "But," you ask, "how about these breakfast lovers who wait for each other outside the dining room door each morning?" A moment's meditation on these amorous couples has so affected my romantic spirit that I needs must express my thoughts in poetic form.

*When astigmatic Love gets hold
Of two fond hearts in such a way
That they can dine together in the cold
Dank hours of break o' day,
The "loved one" need not fearful be
Lest "his" love be not everlasting, true,
For if this does not cool his affections,
She might develop goitre, adenoids, pimples,
Swap a good leg for a cork one, yet
He would call her "Honey," "Dimples."*

I suggest as a remedy for this unpleasant awakening and distasteful breakfast that we do away with breakfast and the eight, nine and ten o'clock classes. Under these conditions we can all get those few extra winks of sleep that we always wish for, and arise for an eleven o'clock lunch (above all things, do away with that name breakfast, it has grown distasteful). If this procedure is unhealthy and shortens our years, as the doctors say it does, we can lengthen our days enough to make up for that.

*The dining room. Written expressly for dormitory students.

AN INTERVIEW WITH
Leslie Gymnastic Smyth
Famous Preacher and Strong Man



MR. SMYTH, upon being interviewed, confessed that his career had been planned for him by his family from his earliest infancy.

"One night, soon after my arrival into this world," stated Mr. Smyth, "my mother and father were discussing what they should make of me when I grew up. I grew tired of the discussion and proceeded to break off a leg from a nearby chair and hurl it at them. My father was so astounded at this feat that he decided at once I should grow up to be a strong man.

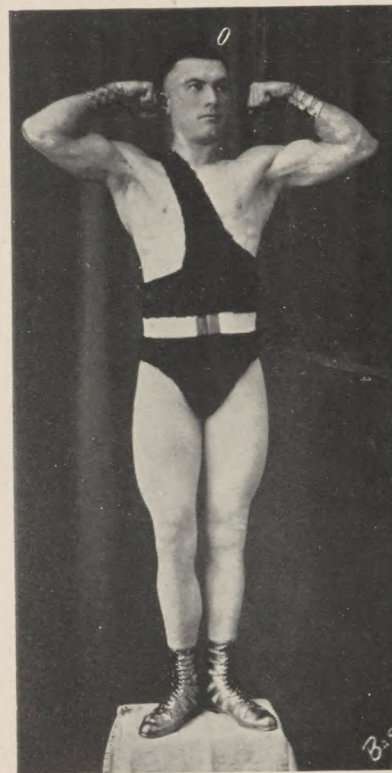
I resented the idea and told the old gentleman frankly that I would do as I pleased and choose my own vocation.

"My phenomenal power of self-assertion was so astounding to the family that they decided at once I should become a preacher. Since that time they have exerted every effort to develop my earliest discovered capacities."

At this point in the interview Mr. Smyth casually bit a piece of marble out of his marble-topped desk.

"It is only since I have been in T. C. U. that I have been surpassed in any athletic feat," he continued, as he picked the pieces of marble out of his teeth with a fourteen-penny nail, which he later tied into small knots. "Some of your local athletes have so far surpassed me in head expansion that I have taken that act off my repertoire.

One of the feats that attributes no small part to my success as an athlete is the phenomenal strength in my neck. I can bridge from eight hundred to a thousand pounds with greatest ease. In fact, I am the only living person that owns a piece of neck tougher than that served in the T. C. U. cafeteria."



MR. LESLIE G. SMYTH
 The Only Man With a Neck Tougher Than That
 Served in the T. C. U. Cafeteria.

Scientific World Almost Startled With Discovery of Eminent Paleontologist

DR. SAMUEL P. HILL, local paleontologist, has again almost startled science with his recent unearthing of several fragmentary bones (not dice) which he states belong to the *Stegosarus Salhepatica* of the Third Interstitial Period.

Dr. Hill has, with the assistance of these mere fragments, reconstructed this prehistoric reptile as shown in the drawing below. In view of the fact that this particular specimen had no lungs when discovered, the learned scientist immediately concluded that death resulted from a severe case of galloping consumption.

After much effort on the part of the staff reporter the modesty defense of the Doctor was finally overcome and a few scattered facts were secured regarding the great find.

Here is the story in brief:

While hoeing potatoes in the rear of his abode, young Sam, as his more intimate friends are privileged to address him, chanced to find several bones which will, beyond a doubt change the Einstein theory, alter the prevalent belief concerning evolution, and utterly abolish the age old axiom that nobody loves a fat man.

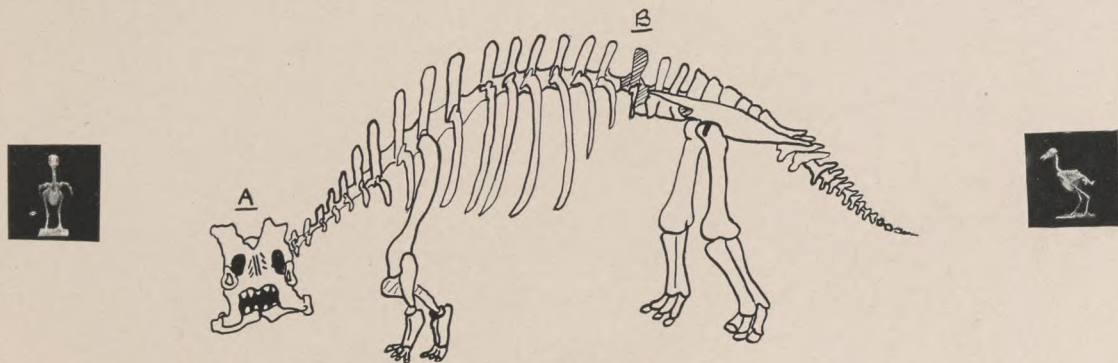
Sam insists that a division of the honor go to Cricket, Dr. Winton's prize terrier. The dog really unearthed the bones but found himself unequal to the task of classifying the genus, leaving the more rational undertaking to his superior.

But Sam is not a scientist of one discovery. Another of his finds that has partially baffled biology was the discovery of a skeleton of the rare specie, *Whiffenpoofus Verbatum*, oftentimes referred to as the mile-a-more bird. There is still some question, however, whether this specimen is truly a Whiffenpoofus. Dr. Winton contends that Sam has uncovered the bones of an aged crow and supports his argument with a cafeteria menu dated 1894 which shows that Chicken-a-la-King was a favorite dish in those days. Sam is obstinate and insists that the only Old Crow known in those days was of the bottled variety. The remaining faculty is split on the issue, with Dr. Benjamin Hill refusing to commit himself because of the blood tie between himself and the learned discoverer.

Spurred on to higher attainments in his chosen field by these and other remarkable accomplishments, young Samuel digs on.



DR. HILL
and his discovery





HERE, gentle reader, is a close-up of Daddy Roberts and his Oklahoma school of which you have heard him speak so often.

You would never suspect from the imperturbable expression on his face that he has just corralled Indian Chief Reademandweep and his band of renegades in this schoolhouse and is getting ready to give them a lecture on the Literary Digest.

The boards propped up against the building and the ones under it were later used in staking out claims.

A GRIN FAIRY TALE

The Duke of Oblivion

NCE there was a jitney Oxford noted for many things, chief of which was the athletic prowess of its male faculty. Few there were in the Realm who were ignorant of its muscular achievements, and students from far distant hamlets were drawn to its walls by well based laudits of its physical attainments. Of course, as one could expect, there were some among this learned gentry who were not physical marvels, who in no way resembled Lionel Strongfort or Earl Leiderman. An analogous situation is, as in the case of the sea, where we have both the large and the small fish. The minnow is not a heavy example of gilled excellence, yet it inhabits the same salty aquarium with the whale. Conclusions must be based upon prevalent conditions. (Here the analogy changes.) The group cannot be judged by the lower types within the group.

But this is no debate, so why start an argument. Certainly my readers are most friendly and will not question the authenticity of this little narration.

Now, there was one member of this faculty (here we will return from our wanderings) who stood head and shoulders above all others. In brief he embodied all that is beautiful in man, possessing the features of an Apollo, the build of a male Venus, and the horsepower of a Samson. The picture is grossly incomplete, but will be left as it is. In view of this outstanding physical supremacy he was called Lionheart and was worshipped by students and professors alike. Perfect in body and fair of face was this Lionheart, except for one feature which was beginning to annoy the entire campus, and which, strange to say, was having an evil effect upon the reputation of the old Institution. It was seldom that such an affliction ever struck one of its faculty members. The learned athlete had suddenly developed a modesty complex of an advanced degree. Mental panic seized all. Surgeons were summoned from far distances; expense was no issue; specialists were hurried to the scene. Hours of study and consultation revealed no remedy. Lionheart could not be persuaded upon to relate any of his accomplishments or even discuss his ability in pastimes in which he was known to excel. The complex grew rapidly and assumed terrific proportions. Reference to his childhood, his home state, his college days, proved futile, none could excite a flicker of interest. All hope for recovery was seemingly gone; the consultants went home; school was dismissed; the flag was locked at half mast; taps was blown.

The body beautiful would never be heard of again; the region's most heralded physique passed into oblivion. Lionheart had contracted an incurable case of the lockjaw. And no one else knew of his miraculous athletic achievements.

And no one lived happily ever after.

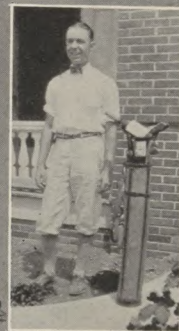




STUD

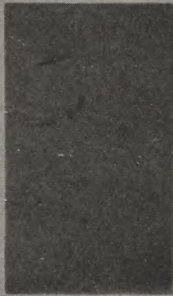


LOKEY



STELLBAUER

THE HOCH LA GANG



MARTILLA
THE COOK
IN THE CELLAR
ON A DARK NIGHT



THE HOCH LA



MRS. PIRKLE
MANAGER



PAPA TOM



BABY BOY JACK

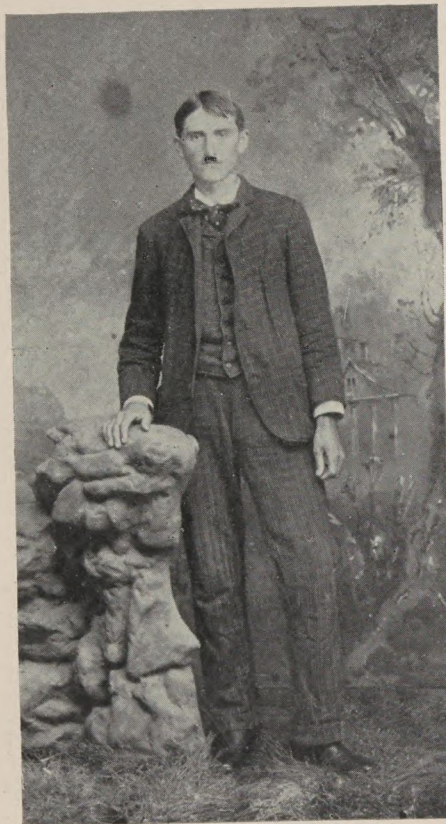


THOSSIE



"SHALL she invite him in?" "Shall he offer her a seat?" These are the questions that are foremost in the minds of the loving couples portrayed here. This was taken before the days of chicken salad, listerine or Emily B. Post, and serves as conclusive proof that men clung to their seats long before the invention of street car straps.

The girlish little frock worn by mademoiselle is a Lanvin model fashioned along chick and unique lines. Made of sheerest flame colored chiffon, the tight bodice, charmingly fastened with small emeralds, bouffant shirt, slim long sleeves, and orange velvet neckband, set off to marked advantage the Parisian sleekness of the coiffure and graceful body lines of the wearer. The lovely pearl and diamond encrusted brooch at her throat, the only piece of jewelry, lends a distinctive note to the studied simplicity of the ensemble.



WE HAVE here a photograph of Cousin Dock. We were not certain whose cousin he is nor which "Doc" it is.

The rustic scenery and tall timber at first led us to believe that it might be Dr. Howd, but we were later convinced by the embryonic bristles on the upper lip and collegiate clothes (note the roll front trousers and latest model running gear) that it was Dr. Winton.

The rock he is propped against is one of his earliest discoveries.





BEHOLD, reader, Mr. King of Hearts, H. Elijah Robison, the champion lovmaker of the campus. Mr. Robison possesses the unique ability to fall in love with any number of girls at one time. Above are a few of Mr. Robison's objects of affection and affliction during the short period of the first semester. We are sorry that we were unable to obtain the pictures of the local high school and T. W. C. girls who reserved space before the book went to press.

While all of the above girls will vouch for Mr. Robison's ability as a he-vampire, we are unable to even estimate the number of Sweet Young Things that attend the local high schools, who sit up in Civics or Algebra and dream of their big Nordic blonde collegian.

Mr. Robison is leaving us this year (please note cap and gown). He will be greatly missed.

Although his proteges, Mr. Carlos Ashley and Mr. Claude Hight, have struggled manfully to master his technique, they will never be able to fill the place that this great heartwarmer has held on our campus and in our city.





WIL SHE HIND
OT HIER WIL SHE





JAMES and MONETTE



VERNA and BILL



RUTH and HENRY

WHO'S WHOSE



DOROTHY and DAVID



ROBERTA and GENE



ABEL and OTHO



WINNIE and FERROL



LITTLE DEER



DORRETT and BILL



LOUISE and JOHN



GLADYS and TANK







TUBBY AND CUNNINGHAM



MARYLEE AND ELI



THREES

FOTO

BELLES AND BUTTONS



BILL



THREES



FRESHMEN



MARY AND MARY



PHIL



RUTH - DOT



JACKS

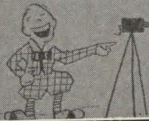


JIM





SNAP SHOTS





LITTLE MASCOT

T. C. U. SUPPORTERS



DAVE TANK



MR. PETE - BUTLER - BAKER



FOUR OF THE NINE -



MR. PETE - PHIL - GENE - JOHNNIE



CLASS RUSH DAY



EDITOR MULEFACE



THE HOOGALA ATTENDS



MRS. GEO. H.





MAD MOBS



DOTTIE—OLD
GIRL



WAITING FOR STUDY-
HALL



JUST OLD FASHIONED
GIRLS



THREE TIRED TOROS





THREE TO ONE



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FAMOUS FADS



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ZACH & BETTY



THE TWINS



THELMA & ALTON



ANNIE & TUBBY



JELLY & DOT

PEARS and PRUNES



EDOTT & CHARLOTTE



FATE & SCOTTE



FROGGIE & JANE



THELMA & JOE



WE GIRLS !!



WHERE'S BESSIE?



NICK & TANK



PLENTY



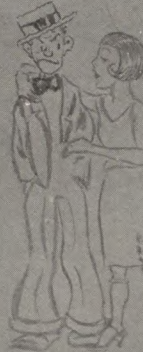
JIM & MARY LEE



HALF NELSON & ACTION



NICK & ROBERTA



MARY & MARSHALL



FAYETTE & TRILKEY



SPENSE



FISHBURN



NICK



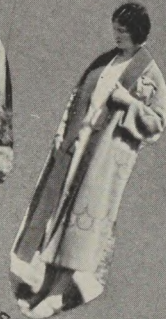
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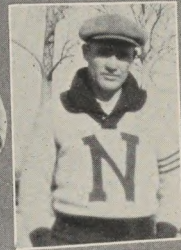
LIGHT



ELNA



MOGO



LOUISE



DOT



JACOBS and CURTIS





YOU DON'T KNOW THE CALF OF IT, DEARIE.



FOUR OUT OF FIVE HAVE THEM.

EXTERIORS



JUST GIRLS



CORY VISITS THE HILL



CREWS



FRANCES



STRONG MAN SMITH IS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



IT'S ALL A FAKE



HOMER



MARTHY

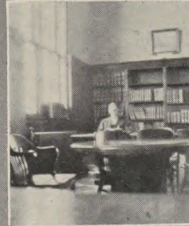


MRS PAGE



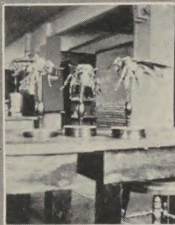


GOING BUGS

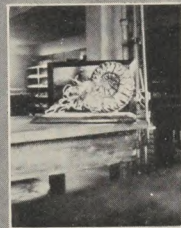


THE LIBRARY

INTERIORS



CLARK HALL MOSQUITOES



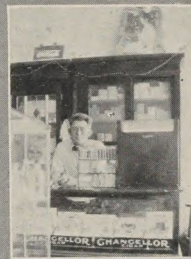
JARVIS HALL BEDBUG



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AT WORK IN THE ART ROOM



DITTO COFFEE SHOP



COTTAGE TEA ROOM



DITTO DRUGSTORE



Lastword

May 1, 1925.

*"A man's reach should exceed his grasp
or what's a Heaven for."*



ANOTHER Horned Frog is in the press room. It will soon be in your hands, and meet with your approval or disapproval. We, the Editors, have made every effort to hold it to the high standards of its predecessors. We have tried to throw aside our own likes and dislikes, our peculiarities and prejudices, and present to you a book that mirrors your thoughts and your ideals, regardless of whether these have coincided with our thoughts and our ideals.

We feel that we have been fortunate in some respects and unfortunate in others. This is the first Horned Frog to be published on a Blanket Tax. We have not had the work and worry of begging the students to buy the books. On the other hand, however, we have not had the undivided support of the student body that we think we were entitled to. Only two-thirds of the students had their pictures taken for the book. Many students have been called on for contributions that were never turned in.

You have no doubt noticed certain fundamental changes in this years volume of the Horned Frog. Think seriously before you criticize any of them. They were not made without rhyme or reason. Certain changes in our university life have been responsible for some of them. Our superdemocratic action in the abolishing of the undemocratic societies has been responsible for one. Others have been made at the suggestion or approval of past Editors.

Finally we wish to give recognition to those outside of the school who have aided in the production of this book. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Page have given unreservedly of their time and energy in assisting the staff. Mr. Page, through his connections with the Southwestern Engraving Co., has been of invaluable assistance in suggesting changes and arranging copy. Mrs. Page has typewritten most of the copy and made several contributions. Mr. Sam P. Ziegler and Mr. Dwight L. Holmes painted the pictures that made the color work of the book.





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Earl Hall and Asia Ayres sat on
the green grass and leaned against
the back of a cedar tree. He put out
his arms to her silently. With a soft
sigh she relaxed into them. He
kissed her. Soft dizziness crept over
the Senator and his lady fair. "Oh!
this is happiness!" they both cried.

REAL FACTS

Many a true word is spoken
through false teeth.

She was only a printer's daughter,
but I liked her type.

The lowest man on earth is one
who will borrow another man's false
teeth and then ask him for a chew.

Many a chicken has to be stewed
before she begins to get tender.

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HER FIRST TRIP

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"Where are you going?" he inquired.

She glared icily and swept on. He asked her three times. Finally she said, "Dallas."

He put her on the Dallas train and as it was drawing out of the station she giggled and said, "Ha, ha, I fooled you. I'm going to Fort Worth."

(P. S.—The girl was Ruth Flannigan.)

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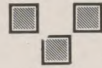
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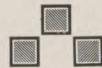
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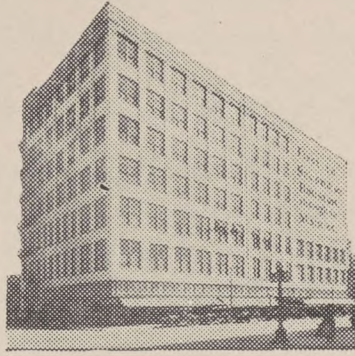
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Dealer Near You"*





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in America is said to have been established in a private house near Boston, in the year 1639. Foreign mail was received and distributed then. Often months—sometimes six—elapsed before letters reached destination that today would require but a few hours.

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“Revelations” Morris Nicholson, ex-bartender, was discovered engaged in heinous osculations by “slufoot” Horace Brewster, Clark Hall sleuth. On being informed of the terrible calamity that had befallen the good house of Clark Hall, “Moses” Jim Cantrill hastily issued a clarion call for all the “counts and no-accounts” to meet him in a sunrise pinochle game in an effort to save the lost man’s soul. When last seen he was on his way to Jarvis Hall to Professor McDiarmid’s Sunday School class.



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"THE ATHLETE'S TRAV DANIEL BEST FRIEND"

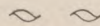
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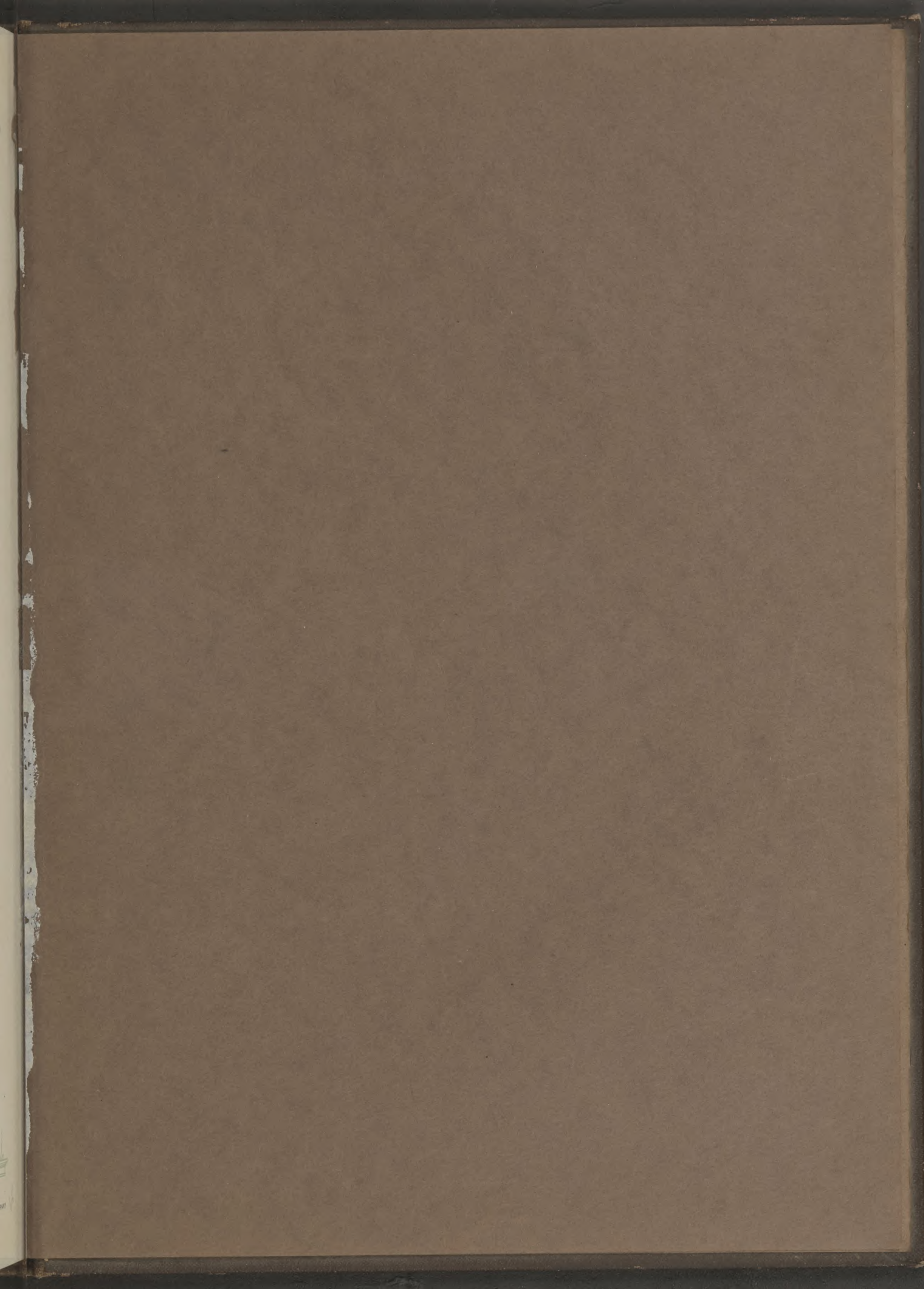


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FORT WORTH, TEXAS





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