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A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER: PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE STUDENT BODY OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY.

VOL. V. WACO, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 29, 1906. NUMBER 3.

WELCOME EVERYBODY AT T. C. U.

Welcome to the best of everything in Waco.
 Welcome to the best at G. & M's. We hope to
 see you often and serve your wants.

WE SERVE THEM BETTER AND AT LESS PRICE

T. C. U. SHOPPING PLACE

GOLDSTEIN & MIGEL

"HORNEFROG."

Senior Class Organizes—Elects Editors and Manager.

The "Horned Frog" made its first appearance in book form in '97 and it did not again appear to the T. C. U. public until '05. Since then the "Frog's" hibernations have ended regularly with the coming of each spring. Next spring we will see the "Frog" of '07 though he may be unrecognizable: he will have changed, grown, expanded, developed.

The Senior class met Tuesday and organized. There was no hesitancy about undertaking the publishing of the book at all, and from the time of their organization they have manifested a vim and push which is as creditable as it is exceptional.

Mr. J. Russell Muse was elected editor of the "Horned Frog" for this year and he is to be congratulated, in having not only the confidence of his class and of his university, but in having the ability to get out the best book that has ever represented a year's life at T. C. U. Mr. Muse has been a student of this institution long enough to have become acquainted with all her history and traditions—long enough to have become familiar with everything pertaining to college publications,—to have fitted himself for the responsible position to which his class has elected him. The patrons of T. C. U. want to see an annual edited which will portray the life of this school, which will be original, and strong and typical and full of life.—Mr. Muse, with your help, will edit that kind of book. He has not yet selected those who are to have the honor of serving on the staff of the "Horned Frog"; he will take time and pains to do this and we venture to say that ability will be the only consideration which will enter into the selection. Announcements will be made later in regard to the personnel of the staff.

Ransome Garrard was elected business manager. Mr. Garrard is well known to T. C. U. friends and students and to the business men of Waco. The business Management, in a work of this character, is as responsible as is the editorship. It requires shrewd business ability, sound judgment and indefatigable industry. Mr. Garrard is well qualified for this position of trust and responsibility and he has the complete confidence of every one who knows him. The publication is a thing which requires the subservance of personal interest of all those who are connected with it, especially the editor-in-chief and the business manager, and we wish to extend to Mr. Garrard our congratulations and the promise of our most strenuous co-operation. He is setting an example in class loyalty and loyalty to his alma mater which some others would do well to emulate.

The artistic part of a college annual is hardly the least, in its make-up. Stonewall Brown was elected Art Editor for this year's "Frog" and the names of his assistants will be announced in another issue of *The Skiff*. Mr. Brown's work in this line does fairly well.

Now the "Frog" is one of our college publications and is due your best support and effort. This next edition is going to be a book which you will be proud to keep and to show to your friends and possible posterity. Again, it is only by your support—the support of everyone of you—that it may be published. Each student of T. C. U. will be represented in it with his picture and class standing there. The book will include the best literary work of T. C. U., all the athletic records, oratorical prize winners, winners of scholarships, etc., etc. It is, in other words, a book portraying the life of T. C. U. during this scholastic year.

All societies, organizations, clubs,

classes and departments are requested to perfect their organizations at once and elect officers and editors. It is highly important that this be done now. The book will be in your hands by March 15th, at the farthest, and to have it complete and successful you should get to work at once and do your part now. We have the most loyal student-body that was ever gotten together in Texas and we are expecting the best Year Book that has been published in the South. We will have more to say of the "Frog" next week.

Emory J. Hyde.

Mr. Hyde is a Michigan University man and a graduate of the law department of that institution. He is a member of the law firm of Latham and Hyde of Dallas. Mr. Hyde is a strenuous advocate of good clean athletics as an essential in the education of college men. He likes football so well that he was induced to coach T.



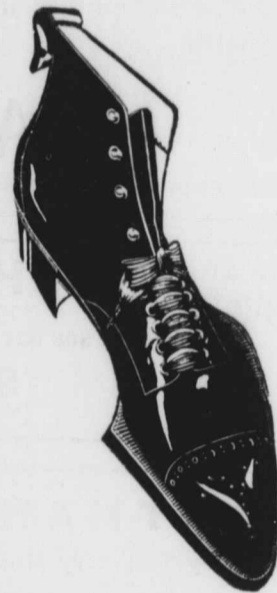
C. U. again this season. He has become well known as a coach and all around athletic enthusiast. He has a good, wholesome influence over his men and has demonstrated that it does not take a ruffian to be a good football player.

SCRIMMAGES NOW ON.

Varsity and Reserves Line Up Thursday.

Following a week's work in running signals, Varsity and the Reserves are now scrimmaging daily. The first down of the season was made Thursday afternoon. Both teams showed up well and especially was it encouraging to see some of Varsity's new men come out to a good advantage. In twenty minutes of play Varsity scored one touch-down. It is evident by this result that the work of the second team was splendid and Varsity mettle was exhibited by a few of them.

The line-up Thursday on the first team was Martin, center; Pyburn, right guard; Wright, right tackle; B. Frizzell, right end; Dabbs, left guard; Peters, left tackle; Cartwright, left end; Thomas and Collins quarterback;



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CLASSES ORGANIZE.

Class Spirit Being Evidenced in Thorough Organization.

The classes of the College Department have been a little late in perfecting their organization but now all of them are thoroughly organized and ready to begin or repulse hostility among themselves. The purpose of organization, especially in college life, is to insure protection and to promote aggressiveness. We hope that there will be a lot of class spirit evidenced during the year. Such a thing under proper restrictions is always stimulating and healthful. Following are the class officers of the respective classes:

Senior.

L. C. Proctor, President; Robt. G. Williams, Vice President; Willena Hanaford, Secretary and Treasurer.

Juniors.

Bonner Frizzell, President; Alex Harwood, Vice President; Lela Tomlinson, Secretary; Mollie Hunter, Treasurer.

Sophomore.

J. B. Frizzell, President; Campbell Barnard, Vice President; Eula McNeil, Secretary; Marshall Baldwin, Treasurer; Douglass Tomlinson, Class Editor.

Freshman.

W. B. Roberson, President; L. C. Wright, Vice President; Lizzie Mae Holoway, Secretary; W. E. Bozeman, Class Editor.

We will be glad to announce the organization of the Senior Preps.

I'm going to the football game
 And yell for T. C. U.
 And stamp and root and gesticulate
 'Till the air is black and blue.

Ft. Worth will look like a loft full of molded hay on next Saturday night.

SOFT HATS

This will be another Soft Hat season—especially for college men. The crown a trifle lower, to be worn either dented, creased or telescoped, with brims that will bend in most any shape.

The Swagger Young Fellow

can find his Hat here, full of all the "Ginger" that can be put into it. Soft Hats \$3.00 to \$7.50.

MATTHEWS BROTHERS

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A Clothing Talk

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Texas Christian University.
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At Waco, Texas.

STAFF:

STONEWALL BROWN, Editor.
HOWELL G. KNIGHT, Business Mgr.
Bryant F. Collins, Asst. Business Mgr.

Reportorial Staff.

Mercy B. Perkins, '07—Religious Activities.
Gordon B. Hall, '08—Athletics.
Bert Perry, '09—Exchange.
H. E. Bozeman, '10—Local.

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COLLEGE SPIRIT.

Those new students who have come here for the first time to a university, and who do not realize what college spirit is and what it means, will get a close acquaintance with it on next Saturday afternoon. We will match strength and skill and manhood with a sister university on that day and if anything aside from these qualities will enable us to add one more victory to the credit of the good old Purple and White, college spirit will be that thing. You observe. It is spirit which does things. It is moral strength, moral force, as well as physical strength. The team will supply the physical force. There will be eleven big, fine, brawny, gritty men who will do that, now you must give us the spirit.

You must be dynamic! By next Saturday the team will be ready to do their part and when the whistle blows the T. C. U. eleven will be ready to deliver the goods. There is a thing called "balance of power"—you rooters have that thing. It is that which controls situations, it is subtle but vital. In other words it is up to you whether or not you will infuse into that team an enthusiasm—an enthusiasm begotten of knowledge of your moral support—which will make them indomitable.

By now every matriculate should know the yells which were published last week. You will have a good leader and you will all learn to stamp and yell. If T. C. U. boys will do as good rooting as our girls do, the rooting will be alright.

There is not an old football player but who will tell you that the rooting, or the stimulus which good rooting gives him, is nearly half the battle in winning a football game. This matter of rooting can not be overestimated nor pushed to too intense a degree. Now let all of us talk football,—learn to yell in unison and with such a snap and vigor as Waco has never seen. The team plays for T. C. U.—for its alma mater. It is not a matter of personal emulation at all, never, it is for you, for the students who have gone in years past and for those who are to come here. It is for T. C. U.'s past, present, and future. We will win next Saturday. We will beat Fort Worth and beat her badly.

ORTHOGRAPHICAL FANATICISM.

It may be well enough—at least not much harmful—to see with each recurrent season a new cut of men's trousers or a more fashionable dress-

Phone us your order.

WHITMAN'S CANDY
90 CENTS PER POUND.

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PERSONALLY UNLESS YOU

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Waco, Texas.

ing of ladies' hair; to see new fads, in locomotion, in eating. These things are cynosures to some degree and are the objects of only facetious consideration, but when it comes to tinkering with our language, our English, our most priceless heritage, one is constrained to cry *proh pudor!*

We have heard for some time past of phonetick reform. I do not know just who started the thing, indeed it is doubtful if any starting place can be determined upon, as unenlightened people have been expressing their written thought according to this system of spelling for centuries. However, it may be said to have had its present impetus from Andrew Carnegie (Andru Karnigi), the gesticulating philanthropist. He offered a large sum of money for the purpose of promoting phonetick reform and though I have often heard that "money talks," this is the first instance, of which I have any knowledge, where the coin of the realm has evidenced any fastidiousness in the matter of orthography. This "reform" is serio-comic. It has long been a funny thing of universal acknowledgment that the professors of our large colleges of the North and East vie with one another in the matter of attracting attention of the public to the university to which they are a discredit. You observe. It was not so long ago that some college professors of the North came at us stridently proclaiming that predatory, inimical and life-destroying germs infested every kiss! Another said that bananas caused consumption,—another that small boys should not go bare-foot, etc., etc. And now they have formed a society at the instance of a capitalist and go pawing through our language like scullions sorting potatoes.

I hasten to say that there are some of our leading educators, among whom is the President of the University of California and the President of Harvard, who still have a regard for the pristine qualities of our language. The Spelling Board has given us some information, as they were paid to do. They say that the phonetick system of spelling is the easier learned, that it saves time and that it is more consistent. Granting that it is the easier learned, is that sufficient recommendation for its adoption? Have we come to

that condition of taste where a thing must be stripped of everything novel and picturesque that it may be the easier learned, read and appreciated by every dullard who hangs his loutish legs over the edge of a dry-goods box? You look!

Hens lothd Melankoli;
Of Crberus and blakst midnit born,
On Stygian kav forlorn;
'Mongst horud shaps and shreeks, and
sits unholi.

I cannot write this excerpt from L'Allegro—this excerpt defiled—with-out an apology. You say this is going too far. Why is it? Unless the thing is applicable to the whole of our language, it is utterly ludicrously impracticable. Who should say just how far it should be applied. Whose judgment would be the criterion in maintaining uniformity in written English? Who would be the judges? Not one person of any sensibility will read the above excerpt from L'Allegro and not be shocked. Imagine the story of our Saviour written in the stuff used by a *petit maitre* in communicating with a *damseuse*.

Again, there is a look about a great many words upon a printed page which sheds a very subtle, delicate light upon, which adds an exquisite coloring to, the context. Such words as,—splendor, honor, prodigious, facetious, picturesque and romance. Change this orthography and you will lose something.

It takes time to write these silent letters, that's the trouble. Just think of it! A person writing all day (eight hours) will write silent letters, five minutes of that time. Yes, it takes time to observe the little proprieties in writing as it does in everything else. It takes your time to keep clean, to change linen, to pay proper devoirs to the ladies, but what enlightened person will advocate the abolishment of these niceties on the ground that it takes time. These "reformers" say that "time is money," but I say that it is more, it is *Life*.

As for our orthography being inconsistent, it is. No one who is the least bit of a philologist will deny it. But the very language is inconsistent. It is heterogeneous, drawing from the dead and most of the living languages. Of course it is inconsistent; that is the novelty, the color, the delight, the depth, the range, and subtlety in expression of it.

The word "inconsistent" seems to be inconsistently used by the "reformers." They have agreed, partly among themselves, upon a list of three hundred words which they propose shall be adopted. A modest beginning, but now in that list are words seldom used,—archeology, ecumenical, paleolithic, eponyum, orthopedic and pedo-

baptist, and others which I can mention. Now if their plan is for the universal good, there are thousands of words which need pruning far worse than these.

Enlightened people have been practicing for a long, long time, the shortening of words such as, though, through, throughout, etc., but this has nothing whatever to do with phonetick reform. It is growth. There is a tendency of change going on in the language in this respect. This tendency may not be contrary to phonetick reform and if it is not, then why reform?

You cannot revolutionize language nor make it to order. It is a thing which is inherent in the people, a thing which is interwoven with the very life strings of the people and you can no more reconstruct it while you wait than you can reconstruct instinct. All languages grow, develop, expand, enfold, absorb, assimilate, but it is a slow, steady, natural change, and not the work of agitators.

LYNCHING.

A person in discussing the subject of lynching need have no hesitancy about expressing himself, but he should take care as to what he says. The thing involves a discussion of law, government, rights, and principles embodied in the Great Document. The law of cause and effect, while involved vitally, really is extraneous to a discussion of mob-law: The question is, is it right, is it ever justifiable, is it law?

There is a provision in the Constitution (Art. 3, Sec. 2) which declares that no man shall be tried for any crime, impeachment excepted, without a jury. Mob-law is unquestionably contrary to our Constitution but it may not be contrary to government. It is not anarchy. Anarchy is the absence of government—that which is opposed to government, opposed to law—it is chaos, lawlessness, disorder. Now then lynching is law—not statute law but elemental law, the law of mankind stripped of conventionality, of legal process—naked law. It is as though our Goddess of Justice were stripped of her drapery.

We hold that a creator is always greater than the creature. Now lynching is enforcement of law by representatives of the people but by the **people themselves**. The power which the people place in the hands of officers is for the time withdrawn and this power of enforcement reverts to the creator of the power—the people.

We are not advocating lynching at all but if time and space were plentiful we would show that it is not anarchy, that it is not antithetical to the great primal laws and principles of Democracy. Mob-law is not named rightly as anarchy and this is the thing which we object to.

Lillian Green's Recital.

The old students here will remember Miss Green as a graduate of the '06 oratory class. She was popular among the students and was one of the best readers which have graduated from the oratorical department of T. C. U. We are glad to know of her success in Lampasas as a teacher of elocution. The following is a clipping from the Lampasas paper:

Elocution Recital.

Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Christian church, Miss Lillian Green gave a well attended and highly enjoyable elocution recital. This is Miss Green's first appearance before a Lampasas audience and she made a very favorable impression on all who heard her. The program was short and well varied and the selections were aptly chosen for the occasion.

If Miss Green is as successful a teacher as she is before an audience we predict great things for her in Lampasas.

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T. C. U. STUDENTS

Please call for a pocket mirror this week—Free if you ask for one.

W. J. MITCHELL,
THE CASH CLOTHIER AND SHIRT MAN
408-410 AUSTIN AVE.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Football is above par.

See Waco in one of Sidney Smith's swell rigs.

Mrs. La Cand, one block north of the campus, does dress making.

Have you called in at Thompson's Studio yet? If not, you should do so at once.

Pem Denton came in Monday from Hartley.

Buy your furniture, matings, rugs, stoves, etc., from Ray Rowell.

The score will be upwards of thirty.

Ice cream and Hughes' fine candies at Brown's.

C. H. gives vocal lectures every night in the week. She has only one pupil as yet but there are others who would like to ma-trick-you-late.

Garton's photos are high priced, but always worth the money.

Some Baylor boys visited the grid-iron on Friday. They said things looked good with the team.

"He who giveth shall receiveth"—receive The Skiff.

K. M. Lynch of Hamilton, a student of the Medical School of Galveston, visited Bert Perry Sunday.

Ice cream, cold drinks, fruits and candies at the Postoffice Store.

SEND THE SKIFF

to your friends. If they are not interested in T. C. U. they will be after reading our weekly.

Rivers Mizell was mistaken for a "prof." by a stranger the other day.

Naman & Goldsmith carry a full line of T. C. U. Fobs, Flag Pins and Football Pins.

Get your tickets early for the game. Everybody root.

T. C. U. boys and girls will find up-to-date gods at the Postoffice Store. Come and see us.

FOOT BALL PLAYERS

BASKET BALL PLAYERS

TENNIS PLAYERS

KODAK FIENDS

Please remember that we have everything you need for your favorite sport. Complete line of sporting goods.

THE AMBOLD CO.

Can repair anything and do it right.
413 Austin Street.

Miss Louise Andrews stopped here Sunday on her way to the State where she will take an A. M.

Notice.

The T. C. U. boys and girls can get their clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired cheapest at the Student's Tailor Shop. All work done by fellow students. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DALLAS & CO.

J. H. Cooke of Comanche was a T. C. U. visitor this week. He will attend the State University.

See Obenchain for Hughes Bros. candies.

Some of the younger boys amuse themselves by running around the gutter of the fourth floor. Someone will fall and great will be the fall thereof. If you boys must fall though, we suggest that you take a fall out of Varsity every evening from four to six.

Thompson's Studio is headquarters for students.

Not how cheap but how good is my motto.

Just one week until the game with Ft. Worth.

Students will save money if they buy their room furnishings at Rowell's Furniture Store, 514-516 Austin St.

If there is anything you want, call at Brown's, next door to postoffice. If they haven't it, they'll get it.

Have your watch repaired at Naman & Goldsmith's. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Ray Rowell, the furniture and stove man, offers better values.

It is only one door north of postoffice to "Cool Colorado."

It is reported that one of the Faculty tried to drink out of the tank and fell into it, nearly drowning.

Call on Obenchain at the Postoffice Store for stationery.

If you use a rig, from Sidney P. Smith's stable you will enjoy your drive.

E. W. Stairs of Cincinnati Ohio, has enrolled in the College of the Bible. He is a cousin of Prof. Stairs.

Good things to eat at Brown's. Next door to postoffice.

Ray Rowell, the complete housefurnisher, offers better goods and better prices.

Just received a solid car of cook and heating stoves. Get my prices and I will get your trade. Ray Rowell.

Martin took a bath in a saucer, after practice Friday.

Young Ladies.

Place your laundry in the T. C. U. laundry basket in the Girls' Home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prompt attention. J. F. Smathers, Agent.

Sidney P. Smith can furnish you the kind of rig that pleases.

The Prohibition League was formed at a very inopportune time considering the scarcity of water.

Garton has the best facilities for group photos in town.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

This is the last issue of The Skiff before the first football game of this season. In order that you and your friends might get the write-up of the game at once we have decided to delay publication from next Saturday until Monday. This will enable you to have all the news in the next issue. We hope that this arrangement meets with the approval of all of you.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. has begun the year with an enrollment of fifty-six members. The recognition service which was held last Thursday night was interesting, and enjoyed by all.

As the religious meetings committee is composed of three of the strongest members, we have every reason to believe that our meetings will be more interesting this year than ever before.

Committee Chairmen—Religious meetings, Lela Tomlinson; Missionary, Nona Boegeman; Membership and Fall Campaign, Beatrice Tomlinson; Bible Study, Miss Smith; Social, Miss Harnish.

A committee has been appointed from the Y. M. C. A. to confer with a committee appointed from the Y. M. C. A., to make arrangements for the joint reception, catalogued for Sept. 21st, but which had to be postponed.

Mr. Faris' lecture on last Wednesday evening was well attended, twenty-two being present.

The student prayer meetings are growing in interest, and it is probable that this mid-week meeting will be one of the most popular religious meetings in the University.

The cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. for this year is as follows: President pro tem., Mercy B. Perkins; vice-president, Beatrice Tomlinson; secretary, Lucille Scott; treasurer, Miss McClintic.

Press Association.

The Texas Christian University Press Association will hold its first meeting on next Thursday evening at seven-thirty of the clock. The following program will be rendered and addresses will be given by prominent gentlemen of Waco.

President's Address—Gordon B. Hall.

College Publications '06, 07—J. Russell Muse.

Faults of College Publications—Mercy Perkins.

Cartooning and the Press—Stonewall Brown.

Influence of Press Upon Athletics—Bonner Frizzell.

Women as Journalists—Willena Hanaford.

The Bath.

If you play with Varsity
And want to take a bath;
Well—water is a scarcity
And you'll have eat your wrath.

Just place some tear-drops in a spoon
And use your handkerchief;
Salt water bathing is a boon,
A tonic beyond belief.

But if you'd play the Association Game
Tennis or Basyet ball.
Say, "It's too hot, Oh! what a shame,
We'll play it later in the fall."

T. C. U. Advertisers.

H. B. Mistrot & Sons
J. S. Hill & Co.
Nash, Robinson & Co.
St. Charles Hotel and Restaurant.
Jno. C. Lees
Hill's Business College
Colman's Studio
St. Charles Barber Shop
Ferguson Book Co.
New Club Shaving Parlors

A SPECIAL INVITATION

is extended to the young ladies and gentlemen attending the T. C. U. to visit the Old Corner Drug Store whenever down town and make it their down town headquarters.

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W. B. Morrison, Pres.

PATRONIZE THE T. C. U. LAUNDRY

YOUR OWN CONCERN

BUNDLES WILL BE CALLED FOR AT YOUR ROOMS
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The Italian Boys and Albert Foland.
Hon. Richmond Pearson Hobson.
The Ernest Gambell Concert Company.
Hon. Geo. R. Wendling.
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Whitney Brothers Quartet.

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Play the game!

An Opening.

"I am open to engagements"—C. H.

Exchanges.

We are pleased to acknowledge the following exchanges: "The Empire," Norman, Oklahoma; "The Lance"; the Baylor "Lariat"; "The Quill," Marion, Iowa, and "College Life" of Emporia.

Among the late arrivals is the latter. It is "newsy and breezy" from cover to cover and we hope to see it often. The Music Notes were read with especial interest.

Freshman—I've got a cold in my head.

Sophomore—It is remarkable how nature always finds our weakest spots.

Japan is getting thoroughly up-to-date—we read recently of street car riot in Tokyo.

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MISTROT'S

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

A Week of Interesting Chapel Program.

It is very much evident that the committee on Chapel Services intends to make chapel so interesting that there will be no need of solicitation on the part of the Faculty to induce attendance. "Cuts" are getting to be things of rare occurrence because of the interest of the programs and the profit that is derived from them.

On Tuesday morning, Mr. John W. Milton, and Mr. Jones of Baylor University were here. Mr. Jones led the devotional services and Mr. Milton then talked interestingly for about twenty minutes of Prohibition. He was given close attention and his address was enriched with some splendid humor. Mr. Milton is visiting the universities of the country and perfecting Prohibition Leagues. An organization of this kind was formed, immediately after the Chapel service, with about fifty names enrolled. Following were the officers elected: Wm. M. LeMay, President; A. J. Saunders, Vice President, Miss Robinson, Secretary; C. A. Tharp, Treasurer.

On Wednesday we were given some splendid music by Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Hunter. Mrs. Hunter's singing was quite a surprise to those who were not well acquainted with her and she fascinated the audience with the richness and volume of her voice. Her singing was sweet and her announcement clear. Mr. Hunter accompanied her on the violin and responded to the enthusiastic encore by a violin solo which was very much appreciated.

When, on Thursday morning, Dr. Lockhart announced that we would hear from the Department of Oratory, those who knew Miss McClintick and had heard her read, knew that something good was coming. She por-

trayed the wooing by Henry of England, of Katharine of France, in a way that was exquisitely pleasing. The appreciation of Miss McClintick's reading was manifested in prolonged applause.

Friday was Athletic Day in the Chapel and things moved with lots of snap and noise. Bonner Frizell, who is President of the Athletic Association, presided with the aplomb of a veteran. Noah Perkins, who is Captain of the "heerays" and who is taking post-graduate work in the rootational department, was called to the rostrum and led the student body in good old "Rak-ti-yak." This started everyone's blood to pounding and caused the atmosphere to be charged with enthusiasm to such a degree that it was difficult to see more than a few "feet."

Bruce McCully was called upon to say something in regard to Association Football. He said it, and the general impression is that there will be something doing in this department of athletics.

Chairman Frizell then paid the T. C. U. girls some appropriate compliments and called upon Miss Amy Wood for a speech in regard to basketball. The subject was such a big one and had so many great possibilities in it that no words could be found to express Miss Wood's thoughts. She no doubt thought of these lines:

"Thought is deeper than all speech,
Feeling deeper than all thought."

Miss Willena Hanaford responded with a good talk on girl's athletics in general and basketball in particular. Her address was loudly applauded.

In the opening of Mr. Hyde's speech the impression was made that his department of athletics was not especially orthodox but he demonstrated in well chosen words that football

was still an issue. Mr. Hyde told us something about football and all were interested in what he had to say of the New Rules.

Howell G. Knight was applauded to the rostrum and made a good talk about football. He stated positively that the game was the game. When Mr. Knight mentioned the name of Bryan his voice was drowned in cheers and he had to stop.

T. C. U. people know that William A. Martin is a first class "center," an accomplished raconteur and a musician of considerable attainment but not until Friday morning did we know that he was such an orator. He started out with football and ended with George Washington and his eloquent address was constantly being punctuated with vociferous applause. Mr. Martin is fitly described in the words:

"Time of the western dome, whose weighty sense

Flows in fit words and heavenly eloquence."

Dr. Lockhart added some encouraging remarks upon athletics of T. C. U., which were carefully listened to, and appreciated. He said that he was favorably impressed with the clean, manly, wholesome spirit which dominated our sports and he earnestly advocated moral cleanliness as an essential in collegiate athletics.

There was one sentiment which was absolutely harmonious; we allude to it in these lines of Kilmansegg:

"Seem'd washing himself with invisible soap
In imperceptible water."

The girls ended the program with a spirited yell.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Austin College has "cut out" football.

T. C. U. is the only denominational school now playing football in the State Association.

Michigan has no game with Chicago scheduled for this season.

On November 24, Nebraska will play as Chicago and Michigan at Pennsylvania.

Yale will make her trick plays a feature for this season.

Northwestern has abolished football.

The New Rules have not been fairly tested yet.

Eckersall the Great has returned from his summer outing at Paw Paw, where he had a most enjoyable time sailing his yacht. We thought that only captains of industry could own yachts, but maybe the captaincy of a great football team is a better job than we think.

President Wheeler of California says the pure Rugby games is the only one for college men. That's the idea. This business of taking a rough sport and adulterating it with about four parts of sickly sentiment makes it look too much like a can of prepared lard.

It is with great concern for the future of the gentle game that we record the first injury of the season. Dines, the giant Yale candidate, is the unfortunate victim. He fell out of an apple tree in the vicinity of Denver. Yale will take the matter up at once, and, if the facts are as stated, the game may be abolished altogether. The coaches are determined to stamp out brutality, even if they have to cut down all the apple trees in the country.

Everyone! get on your rooting clothes this week.

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Former T. C. U. Student Dead.

We are constantly being reminded of the ubiquity of death but it is only occasionally that death occurs in our midst. On Wednesday of last week A. H. Smith of New Zealand, B. D., was called by an Omniscient Providence to his reward.

Mr. Smith was a young man of exceptional industry and intelligence and came from beyond the Pacific that he might prepare himself more thoroughly for the ministry. He was a man who overcame obstacles. Coming of poor but strong parentage, he took his stand, as a very young man, for that which is right and good in life. He worked at hard manual labor, endured hardship, fought obstacles, that he might come to America in order to fit himself for service in his native land.

He came here in '04, and was a student for two years, during which time he made friends, bettered associates and established a reputation for manhood. He was prominent in Athletics and Literary Work. Mr. Smith was not a good "mixer"—nothing to his discredit it is said—but those few who were so fortunate as to become intimate with him loved him for the strength, vitality, and loftiness of his character.

He recently went to Christian college, Canton, Mo., where he was successful as a teacher and student. To his heart-stricken parents and friends way off on that little island of the South Seas, who were hoping for his return next spring, we send our deep sympathy.

We do not believe that it is right to say all the kind words of a person after his death—what we have said here we have repeated more than once during our brother's life. Following the resolutions which were passed by the Y. M. C. A. and C. E. Societies of which Mr. Smith was a member:

"Resolved, That we deeply feel the loss to the Christian brotherhood in the death of A. H. Smith, a former member of this institution.

"Resolved, That Mr. Smith was a young man of earnest Christian character and that, while in T. C. U. he was beloved by everyone for his uprightness and manly conduct.

"Resolved, That these resolutions be published and that a copy be sent to his home."

Reward.

A reward of 50c will be given for every mistake found in the advertisements of **The Skiff**. This includes mistakes in spelling and typography and the reward will be given to the first informant regardless of sex, class standing or "previous condition of servitude."

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