

THE SKIFF

STUDENT SUPPLIES for
STUDENT ACTIVITIES at
THE STOGIE

VOLUME XIV

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1915

NUMBER 3

GAME WITH TEXAS U. IS EXPECTED TO BE HARDEST OF SEASON

Coach Freeland Takes Eighteen Best Players to Austin for First Game; Men in Good Spirits

PICKED SQUAD BEATS N.S.H.

Past Week Spent in Remedying Weaknesses Discovered in Practice Game

Our team left Friday morning for Austin, where it will have its first—and hardest battle of the season. The University of Texas has practically the same squad this year as last, the same undefeated team of 1914. Ten letter men are back this season. They have last season's perfected signals, excellent team-work, and an average in weight of about 170 pounds.

In spite of these advantages, "Pep" Freeland's pigskin warriors left T. C. U. in high spirits, and are ready to give old Texas the hardest fight of the season.

In order to see the boys in an actual game before the big match, Coach put the squad through a stiff practice game last Saturday evening with the North Side High eleven. This team is exceptionally fast and heavy for high school, and gave our boys a good fight. The only touch-down of the scrimmage was a long run by "Cal" Nelson, off the High School's right tackle. The final score was 7 to 0, T. C. U.'s favor. The whole game was played on the Side High territory, and two or three times the ball was in the shadow of the high school's goal post. Considering the fact that only three plays were employed, our men showed up well. However, Coach Freeland discovered some weaknesses, and accordingly spent part of this week in making the necessary changes. A great part of the last six days was spent in kicking, scrimmaging and the perfecting of new signals and formations.

The men who made the trip to Austin are: John P. Cox, Biggers, full backs; Nelson, Herd, Ramsey, half backs; Edens, J. Martin, quarters; Vaughn, Cooper, McNamara, ends; "Gish" Martin, Stangl, Greines, tackles; Kornegay, R. Fox, Higgins, guards; T. P. Frizzel, or Peters, center. Milton E. Daniel accompanied the team as faculty representative.

No matter what the score is, we will know that our men have fought hard. When they return, the whole student body is to meet them at the car-line, and show them that we appreciate them. If possible, the "scrubs" will play a practice game with the Masonic Home eleven Saturday evening.

First Chapel Services Held in Brite College

Chapel services were held in the auditorium of Brite College of the Bible for the first time Sept. 23. Forty people were present.

It is understood that there will be no chapel in Main Building on Thursdays but all students of the Brite College are expected to attend chapel in the auditorium of the Bible College.

New records for the Stogie victrola. Play 'em.

PANTAZE'S CAFE Quality Restaurant

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We Serve Pure Artesian Water the Year Round
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DEAN'S MOTHER DIES; STUDENTS TELEGRAPH WORDS OF SYMPATHY

Mrs. Park's Death Due to Old Age; Faculty and Students Send Floral Tribute

Resolutions of sympathy from the student body and faculty were telegraphed to the family of Mrs. C. J. Parks, mother of Dean W. B. Parks, Tuesday. Mrs. Parks died at her home in Lancaster Monday night.

Mrs. Parks was very old and had been here visiting Dean Parks during the first week of school. He attended the funeral Tuesday.

Two grandchildren, Ben Parks and Miss Ruby Parks, are former students of T. C. U.

A beautiful floral tribute was sent by the members of the faculty and student body as soon as news of her death reached the university.

The resolution sent to the family follows:

Be it resolved that we, the students and faculty members of Texas Christian University, realizing the worth of the deceased through our intimate association with those who call her mother do hereby extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Signed John Keith, Clyde Grissom, Pansy Bozeman, Colby D. Hall.

The three officers of the Students' Association now constitute a permanent committee on resolutions.

"JUDGE" GRISSOM PRESIDENT OF LOCAL ORATORICAL ASS'N

Effort Being Made to Get Copy of Constitution; Considering Debate Questions

On Thursday morning, Sept. 23, the first meeting this year of the T. C. U. Oratorical Association was held in the main auditorium. Horace Jones, President of the State Association presided until permanent organization was effected. The new officers elected were Clyde Grissom, president, Willis McGregor, vice president; and Irene Carson, secretary-treasurer.

After some discussion, the Association instructed the president to communicate with E. R. Bentley in regard to its constitution. If such a document is in existence, it is to be brought back here for permanent record.

The chair was next authorized to appoint a committee to investigate the subjects offered for the triangular debates. A report, covering the conclusions reached by these men will be made at the next meeting.

After these matters of business had been disposed of, Dr. C. C. Gumm addressed the students at some length upon the present conditions of oratory in T. C. U. He made it clear that the societies should choose the men who will try out for the State Oratorical Contest at once. Six men, selected in this way, are to receive special training. Another point of interest was his announcement that the matriculation fee this year included a special fund for oratorical work. With such backing assured, the speaker said that the association should accomplish great results.

Predictions of Prosperous Future for T. C. U. Law School Made at Banquet

Twenty-five Laws Guests of Dean of Department At Initial Meeting of the Year; Early Dreams of Its Possibilities More Than Realized

That T. C. U.'s new law school will soon surpass even the wildest dreams of those whose hearts are in it was the keynote of the opinions expressed by members of the Bar Association and faculty who were guests at a banquet given by Prof. E. R. Cockrell, dean of the law department, to the law students at his home Thursday night.

Twenty-five men who have the honor of being the first to enroll for courses in the new department of the university enjoyed the hospitality of Professor and Mrs. Cockrell and caught the vision of the great future which is before the law school of North Texas.

Following the splendid supper which was served, J. H. Monk, president of the Bar Association and toastmaster of the occasion, introduced the speakers.

Willis M. McGregor, vice president of the organization, in discussing "The University Law Department an Opportunity for College Men," said that the establishment of the new school marked a great step towards more practical education. He showed how it helps the literary student to get an understanding of elementary law and also furnishes him valuable training as a citizen. On the other hand, the law student should also get a sound basis for his training in the academic department, for in order to be successful, a lawyer must "know it all."

Three ways in which the new addition to the university may benefit the city of Fort Worth were pointed out by Alden Evans. In a financial way it helps the city by bringing men here who would not be here were it not for the law school. These men spend money and this money stays in Fort Worth. Then, too, the men who study here will refer to the school and the city in which it is located after they leave and will thus advertise the city to numbers of people over the state. As T. C. U. turns out college bred men and lawyers of ability they will supplant the shyster element and the petty lawyers who crowd the courts and in this way raise the standard of the legal profession in the city.

Milton E. Daniel, law professor, said that Fort Worth with its 285 warehouses, its eighteen railroads running out on nineteen different and separate routes and its position as the gateway to the West, was the center of legal transactions of the western towns, thus affording a wide field of endeavor for the young lawyer. In big cities, he said, most of the business is controlled by certain cliques, but in Fort Worth no such condition prevails and the aspiring young lawyer has a chance of accomplishing something on his own hook.

Milton C. Young, member of the junior law class at the University of Texas last year, told of his impressions of the law department and its opportunities. He praised the method of instruction used here as superior to any other system, because every student receives individual attention. The classes are not so large but that real, live discussion can be allowed in the class room.

"T. C. U. has as strong a faculty in its law department as has any school in the South," he remarked. He was confident that after the present students become graduates they will not be ashamed to look back on T. C. U. as their alma mater and will be proud of the fact that they have their degrees from its law school.

Assurance that the lawyers of Fort Worth realize that the profession

needs more educated men and are glad to see a first class law school established here was given by George Conner, member of the Fort Worth bar and professor of law. He said that the law students could arouse the interest of the attorneys in the city by showing them that they were in earnest and were doing good work here in the law classes. Old lawyers are quick to detect stalls, he said, and evasions are useless.

Joe McNamara, charter member of the Bar Association, outlined his dreams of the development of the T. C. U. law school and told how the idea originated by a remark made in a slumming party being conducted in the city in the spring of 1913 by Professor Cockrell. He described how the association was first organized with six members for the purpose of working for the beginning of a law school and how their dreams were realized more quickly than they imagined they could be. He drew a mental picture of what the T. C. U. Law School would some day be with its own buildings, library,

(Continued on page 3)

PARENTS OF T. C. U. STUDENTS INVITED TO STYLE SHOW HERE

Special Program On T. C. U. Night Next Tuesday; Brushes to Conduct Exhibit

Letters have been sent out by the Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Worth Style Show management to the parents of every student in the university, inviting them to attend the big style show which is to be held in the auditorium the week of Oct. 5. The names and addresses of the parents were furnished the committee by Business Manager H. M. Durrett.

Wednesday night Oct. 6, has been set aside as T. C. U. night and a special program by several of the university artists will be given. Mr. and Mrs. Cahoon and Miss Powell will take part in the program.

Each afternoon of the Style Show week, the young ladies of the art department will act as hostesses at an art exhibit to be held at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The following students from the art school have been selected to serve on the various days:

Tuesday: Misses George Hirt, Ruby Douglass, Annah Jo Pendleton, Ruby Jones and Esther Moore.

Wednesday: Misses Anna Mae Tanner, Anna Lee Harris, Alice Long, and Carrie Cassell.

Thursday: Mrs. James Garth, Misses Margaret Buchanan, Vida Montgomery, Vida Allgood and Ruby Lee Vance. Friday: Misses Floramae Mason, Faye Wilcoxon, Hanna Gillespie and Velma Armstrong.

Saturday: Misses Lottie Martin, Alnette Wells, Ina Mebains, Rosalyn Patta.

Y. M. C. A. COMES TO LIFE AND STUDENTS TO KEEP IT GOING

College Organizer Assists in Putting Association on its Feet; No Membership Fee Charged

CHRISTENBERRY PRESIDENT

Cabinet Members Selected and Membership Campaign to Be Inaugurated

At a meeting of the young men of the university Tuesday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. of last year was reorganized and continued. Charles Christenberry was elected president, W. B. Higgins vice president and Clyde Arnsperger secretary-treasurer.

Friday another meeting was held at which chairmen of the various committees were selected. Those chosen were: John P. Cox, chairman of the membership committee; Albert Martin, chairman of the program committee, to be assisted by Clyde Arnsperger, secretary-treasurer; John Keith, chairman of the social and campus service committee; Homer Tomlinson, chairman of the extension committee; Horace Jones, chairman of the publicity committee.

It was also decided to have a faculty advisory committee. Dr. W. H. Batson, Prof. E. R. Cockrell and Prof. M. M. Knight were named for this committee.

The duty of the social and campus committee is to keep in touch with all persons connected with the university and especially with those on the campus and do them any service possible.

The extension committee will search out places in the surrounding community and in the city where the young men of T. C. U. may do social service work and supply all such places from the men of the Y. M. C. A. who desire to do this kind of work.

Those at the head of the association have decided that there should be no regular weekly meetings and also that no membership fee should be charged.

It is planned to carry on the work in a way somewhat different from the manner in which it has been conducted in the past. Instead of attempting to get and hold members through the medium of weekly meetings it is intended that the membership shall be increased by personal contact of the members of the association with the student body. It was suggested that each chairman select eight men whom he should make it a point to induce to tie up with the organization.

A strong, active Y. M. C. A. is one of the most interesting as well as helpful organizations in any school. It is the only one that every man in school is eligible to join regardless of his classification or position. It is the purpose and desire of the Y. M. C. A. members to bring their association up to the standard of activity and usefulness that has been attained by those of other schools.

The representatives of the Y. M. C. A. movement were present at these meetings, aiding in the reorganization of the association. Both spoke at chapel Tuesday morning as well as at the business meetings. Mr. H. Masterson, missionary to China, now home on a furlough, told of the great work being done in all parts of the world, touching

(Continued on page 3)

FOR FALL CLOTHES
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THE SKIFF

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HORACE JONES.....EDITOR
HOMER TOMLINSON.....MANAGER

STAFF THIS WEEK:

Roy Feemster
Chas. Christenberry
Tom Taylor
James McBride
Panzoy Bozeman
Clyde Arnsperger
Ruby Francis
Clyde Grissom
Claude Wingo
Paul Pirkle

An Aid to Cupid

T. C. U. has always been noted as a match-making institution. Never a year passes but that young men come here to get a co-education, meet the girl of their choice, court her and sooner or later the news comes that they are married.

Besides denoting a healthy co-educational condition, this fact also is a sign of the broadness of our college life. It is safe to predict that T. C. U.'s future record in this respect will be greater than her past. This will be due to the new aid to Cupid which has just been installed—the industrial arts course.

Mrs. Ida V. Jarvis, who is responsible for the addition of the new department, says that if the boys will take a course in cooking or sewing they can marry much more easily. If this is true of the boys, it is doubly true of the girls.

Certainly no young man will now need to go outside of T. C. U. for a wife.

In Touch With Civilization

Bruce Knight, former secretary to President Kershner, now principal of the Stratford High School, who will be most pleasantly remembered by all Skiff readers as editor of the Ironclad column for the past two years, writes to his friend "Dugan" here that The Skiff is the only means he has now to keep in touch with the only civilization he ever knew—that of T. C. U. That letter he promised to write to The Skiff for the benefit of its readers will arrive some day and his many friends will once again have the pleasure of reading some of the thoughts of his keen mind.

There can be no doubt but that the little village of Stratford will undergo a literary revival during Bruce's stay there. He came very near bringing one about here.

The Laws

The "Laws" are a new addition to our college life this year.

Already it has been clearly demonstrated that they are a worthy and a welcome accession to T. C. U. Although not containing an extra large group this fall, the Law School gives promise of soon becoming one of the leading departments of the university.

In the course of a year or so T. C. U. will begin to look to the "Laws" to furnish leaders for many of the organizations and activities of the university, of which there seems to be a scarcity this year. And the chances are that they will not be found wanting.

Join a Society

Now that the opening receptions are over and the various college literary societies have had two meetings in which to show the new students what they have to offer them in case they join their ranks, new men and women are urged not to put off lining up with one of these organizations and getting into the life of the work. Judging by the claims of the societies as presented by respective members, new students must necessarily conclude that when the rival societies meet in the forum it is a case of the irresistible ball meeting the irresistible wall. And that's the way it ought to be. A man who does not think his society the best in the school should get out of it.

The chief thing students should consider in contemplating where to place their membership is the purpose for which they are planning to join the society and then determining what society offers the best opportunity for the fulfillment of that purpose. When that question has been decided, no further delay is necessary.

Why Not Open House

One only needs to pass down the hall of any floor in Clark Hall and look into some of the boys' rooms to discover that many of the dormitory residents are careless of the way their living quarters appear. Some of them may not know how to clean up and some really don't care.

The suggestion has been made, and The Skiff seconds it, that the boys plan to hold an open house some time in the near future, "fix things up spick and span" and invite the young ladies of the university over as their guests.

Such a plan would afford something different in the way of college receptions and would be a fitting climax to the opening receptions of this fall.

Express Your Opinions

As the student publication of the university, The Skiff holds its columns open at all times for the expression of sentiments and opinions of members of the student body on all questions pertaining to our college life. If you have a thought worth consideration or a suggestion which you would like to make to your fellowstudents, write it out and send it in to your paper.

The Skiff welcomes such contributions from students provided they are brief, to the point and pertinent.

Don't Get the Habit

It's no use, fellows. Better not get in the habit. The dean simply will not allow promiscuous talking in the halls during class hours. Any old student will advise you that it would be better not to start it.

Statement of Ownership

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Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None.

HOMER TOMLINSON
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27 day of Sept., 1915.
OSCAR C. JONES
Notary Public, Tarrant County, Texas.
(My commission expires June 1, 1917.)

BUSINESS COLLEGE FULL TO OVERFLOWING; NEW STUDENTS STILL COMING

The Business College is full to overflowing. There are desks for twenty students in the bookkeeping room and there are twenty-five bookkeeping students. Mr. Dacus has been compelled to put the typewriters into his own office to make room for the shorthand students.

Several students have been enrolled in the Business College during the past week. Otto Deats of Albany, Misses Walhall and Florence Peak Jones of Fort Worth, and Russell Carpenter began the course in bookkeeping. Mrs. Knox, matron of Goode Hall, enrolled last week for the combined, that is, both bookkeeping and shorthand. Besides these there are several literary students that have entered the penmanship class. This class meets from 1:30 p. m. to 2 p. m. each day. No charges are made to enter it.

Miss Jessie Lee Portwood of Seymour has just reserved a room with Ruby Francis in Jarvis Hall.

Everybody is visiting the Stogie

STUDENTS SHOULD REPORT FOOTBALL MEN WHO BREAK TRAINING, SAYS CAPT. COX

That football men who do not keep training should be reported to the coach for reprimand by students who observe them breaking the rules is the opinion of captain-manager John P. Cox.

For the good of the team and the men themselves Cox thinks that the students should scorn players trying out to represent them on the gridiron who deliberately break training by smoking cigarettes, or in any way committing infractions of the rules announced by Coach Freeland.

Louis Story, an A1 cornet player, has been the latest asset to the band. Story hails from Midland with an enviable reputation not only as a band man, but as an all-round athlete. He is already out for football. will make a strong bid for a place on the basketball team, and is a favorite for one of the positions on the tennis team.

Mrs. Frank Cauble is in the hospital at Rochester, Minn. She is the wife of Frank Cauble of Cauble-Rogers Drug Co., successors to Johnson's Drug Co.

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**PREDICTIONS OF
PROSPEROUS FUTRE
FOR LAW SCHOOL**

(Continued from page 1)

large faculty and still larger student body. He expressed the hope that no matter how many law societies sprang up in the university, no one would forget the first Bar Association.

Prof. E. R. Cockrell, founder and dean of the Law Department, the man who first dreamed of the possibility of a great Law School in connection with T. C. U. and had larger visions of its future possibilities and greatness than anyone, was received with a round of applause when he arose to speak.

After mentioning some of the advantages which the local department had over those of larger institutions, such as closer contact between teacher and student in class and in such meetings as the one held that night, he pointed out two ways in which each student could aid in making the department a bigger success. The first thing, he thought, was to get it before the people and the second thing was to do good work in the department.

The speaker remarked on the close spirit of harmony which prevails among members of the medical profession in the city, most of whom are graduates of the T. C. U. Medical College and hence were associated with each other before beginning their practice. He expressed the hope that some day the same spirit would rule the legal profession of the city.

He suggested that the Laws challenge the Medics to a debate or a football game and that they lock horns intellectually with the rest of the university and show them that the Law Department can turn out leaders in all forms of college activity. He closed with a special appeal for the Laws to study the great orators of the world and then get into every forensic contest that they could this year.

A tribute proposed by Toastmaster Monk to Edwin R. Bentley and Crawford B. Reeder, two of the pioneers in the Bar organization, was heartily responded to by all.

The Law yell was introduced for the first time at this meeting. It is a tribute to Dean Cockrell. As follows:
Rah, Rah, Rah.
Rah, Rah, Roos.
Cockrell, Cockrell.
Peri-gri-Nus.

Laws, Laws, Laws.
Thursday being the birthday of Miss Dura Louise Cockrell, she brought out her birthday cake for the banqueters to feast on. Misses Polk and Annie Lee Harris and Willis Stovall assisted Mrs. Cockrell in arranging the banquet, Pretty hand-painted programs and favors were presented to each guest.

A flashlight picture of the members who attended the affair was taken for the Horned Frog. Those present were Karl Young, J. E. Baldwin, Clyde Grissom, Bevie Biggers, Clarence Gunter, George M. Conner, Howard Vaughn M. E. Daniel, George Monnig, Willis McGregor, Alden Evans, Joe McNamara, E. R. Cockrell, Ramey, J. H. Monk, Charles Christenberry, John P. Cox, Clyde Tomlinson, Jesse Martin, L. O. Woodard, John Keith, Carroll McConnell, Ralph Martin, E. Humphreys and Horace Jones.

Oscar V. Petty, brother-in-law of Coach S. A. Boles of Trinity University, matriculated as a member of the junior class Monday. Petty went to Waxahachie last week with the intention of entering school there, but changed his mind and returned to T. C. U. He and his wife live in the city.

Professor Cantrell is making a decided departure from the usual way of teaching Latin and Greek, by using much of the conversational method. This helps to liven up the dead languages.

James A. Crain, pastor of the Chestnut Avenue Christian Church and an instructor in the university, reported ninety-two additions to the church during a recent meeting held in North Fort Worth.

The Stogie knows what college people demand—they've been there.

Miss Gwendolyn Chambers of Sanger, Tex. is a late matriculate in the College of Fine Arts and the Academy.

**GIRLS' CHORUS WILL HAVE
THIRTY VOICES THIS YEAR
MR. HAMILTON COACHING**

**Four Best Singers Will Com-
pose T. C. U. Girls' Quar-
tette; Trips Planned**

The Throstles met Wednesday afternoon for the first rehearsal of the year. The organization intends to make a number of trips this year and twenty of the best voices will be chosen for the chorus.

Plans have been made for the chorus to present Nevin's "Day in Venice", Grieg's "In a boat", and a Strauss "Waltz". The four best singers will form a quartette and will be known as the T. C. U. girls' quartette.

The officers of the organization are: Alice Long, president; Una Stark, vice president; Hattilu West, Sargeant-at-arms; Anna Mae Miles, secretary-treasurer and Ruby Francis, business manager.

The glee club will be directed by Mr. Thomas H. Hamilton, instructor in voice.

The following young ladies are trying out for places in the chorus: first sopranos, Nannie Lou Andrews, Artie Belle Cummins, Ruby Francis, Bernice Holmes, Anna May Miles, Jacqueline Norwood, Johnnie Rylie, Leota Sherril, Vestal Tompkins, Hattilu West; second sopranos, Beulah Bell, Margaret Bell, Irene Carson, Myrtle Goforth, Mary Hefner, Marguerite Riter, Una Stark, Anna McLendon, Ruth McFadin, Elizabeth Radford, Ruth Trueblood; contraltos, Vivian Calhoun, George Hirt, Mary Ingalls, Alice Long, Carrie McKinley, Cleo Self, Katherine Terrell.

LOCALS and PERSONALS

Otto Deats enrolled this week in the College of Business and the Academy.

Wm. P. Yesley has his brother in Goode Hall with him.

A. D. Rogers spoke at the services in chapel of Brite College Thursday.

Miss Nona Bogeman spoke to the volunteer band last Tuesday night.

Sam Stapleton home after several days of illness.

E. A. Elliott has taken up work in the Y. M. C. A. of the city.

Christian Endeavor Sunday was a success. Many new students attended

No wonder they like the Stogie.—Its the service.

W. L. Thornton of Thorp Springs has taken up work in the University.

Ben Heam was called away on the account of the death of an uncle but is back now.

The mission work done by M. Molina is attracting much attention on the hill as well as in the city.

Lewis Casperson, head of the piano department, will act as pianist for the Fort Worth Choral Society this year.

Mrs. Colby D. Hall and daughter returned Tuesday from a visit in Hillsboro.

The Monday night prayer-meeting is a live thing. Numbers of students are interested.

D. M. McCarroll was on the hill Sunday as he had no preaching appointment.

The drinks at the Stogie fountain are good enough even for athletes in training.—We know how.

H. M. Durrett, business manager and Mrs. J. B. Sweeney have each given a fern to the library.

Milton E. Daniel is contributing his subscription to the Daily Texan to the library.

**Y. M. C. A. COMES TO
LIFE AND STUDENTS
TO KEEP IT GOING**

(Continued from page 1)

especially on that being done in the armies of the nations now at war.

He stated that ninety-seven per cent of the Y. M. C. A. members in the belligerent nations have been drafted into the armies or are connected in some way with them. They have not discontinued their social service work, however, for they find even more opportunity to help their comrades in these times of suffering and disaster.

Mr. Masterson mentioned the fact that European missions in Africa and Asia were suffering from the lack of men and funds caused by the recalling of many of the active workers to the defense of their country and the complete failing of money for the remainder. It now devolves upon the people of America to carry on this work and American men and money will have to do what work is done in this line for a time at least.

At a meeting Tuesday noon Jesse R. Wilson, state organizer of college Y. M. C. A.s, outlined the work being done in other Texas colleges in order to give the members an idea of the great good that is possible for such an association to do, mentioning the work of the students of Texas University, A. & M. and also of Austin College, where our secretary-treasurer was last year. He stated that in the larger schools the best and most popular men in most cases are those who also take part in the work of the Y. M. C. A. These associations are no longer Sunday Schools at which one learns why he should do the right, but they have come to be organizations in which those who wish to be things and be of service to their fellows may cooperate and make their work effective.

Plans for an extensive membership campaign are being formulated by the cabinet.

**LYCEUM ASSOCIATION
OFFERS EXCELLENT SERIES
OF FALL ATTRACTIONS**

Students Can Get Reserved
Seats for Season at \$1.50;
First Number Oct. 18

At chapel Friday of last week M. E. Hindman, manager of the Fort Worth Lyceum Association, announced the first number of this season's excellent course for Oct. 18. Those who assembled at the Chamber of Commerce on that evening will hear the celebrated De Koven Male Quartette, now entering its twenty-first season.

Following this date at various intervals the association will bring other attractions of equal merit to Fort Worth for the instruction and entertainment of those who attend this course. Such celebrated musical artists as Grace Hall-Riheldaffy, a great soprano, Rafael Diaz, a young tenor, Cara Sapin, a pleasing contralto, Elsie Baker, another popular contralto, The Metropolitan Grand Quartette, The Oxford Company, and The Mildred Morrison Company and such eminent lecturers as Edward Wiggam, Dr. Thomas Green, and Judge D. Alden form a part, but only a part of the numerous noted people who compose these attractions.

All seats will be reserved this year. The prices range from \$1.00 to \$2.50 for the season. The management has arranged to let the students of T. C. U. have seats in one of the best sections of the auditorium at a reduced price. The tickets are in the hands of Prof. Batson and may be secured from him. The price is \$1.50.

Prof. Batson states that a greater part of the section has already been reserved and that he is sure that the remainder of the tickets will soon be gone.

The postponed joint meeting of the Shirley and Walton Societies will be held Monday night in the society hall. A literary program by the students will be given.

Prof. Chas H. Roberts has been ill most of the summer and has not been able to resume his work this fall. Mrs. Roberts is in command of the Academy.

"Let's go to the store."—Of course you mean the Stogie.

SOMETHING NEW IN WAY OF RECEPTIONS GIVEN BY SHIRLEY WALTON MEMBERS

New Students Honor Guests; Every Student Gets a Congenial Partner

Drawing a crowd second in size only to that which attended the big reception at the opening of school, the Shirley-Walton reception given for the students and faculty members of the university in the society hall and adjoining rooms on the fourth floor of the administration building Monday night was a brilliant success.

The new students were the honor guests on the occasion and an "aid to bashful hearts" committee consisting of twelve Shirleys and Waltons made it their special duty to see to it that every boy and girl, good looking or bad looking, fat or lean, short or tall was matched up with a partner and made to feel at ease. Old and new students alike experienced real Shirley-Walton hospitality and when the time for leaving came, everyone wished that the evening were longer. New students left feeling that they were no longer new students but a part of the old student body.

A new idea was tried out by way of allowing the boys and girls to match up according to their own likes and dislikes. If a fellow got tired of one girl he was perfectly free—provided he could get away from her—to find another and talk with her. The girls had the privilege of treating the boys in the same way.

The society room and the main hall were beautifully decorated in the society colors, red and white, and in the varsity colors, purple and white. Pennants were strung around the curtains and the Shirley trophy was placed in the midst of a group of ferns. Committee members from the two societies worked all day Monday preparing the halls for the entertainment.

No set program of speeches was indulged in but splendid music was rendered by the orchestra throughout the evening.

Refreshments of punch, ice cream and cake were served during the course of the night's enjoyment.

ADD-RANS AND CLARKS HOSTS AT ATTRACTIVE STUDENT RECEPTION

Jarvis Hall Parlors Prettily Decorated for Occasion; Program Rendered

One of the most attractive parties staged so far in the opening social events of the university, was the annual Add-Ran-Clark reception held Friday evening in the parlors of Jarvis Hall.

A pretty scheme of decoration was developed in pink and blue. The halls were tastefully arranged with pictures, pennants and pretty plants pink and blue, colors of the Add-Rans being most prominent there.

Around the punch bowls festooning of crepe paper added harmony to the daintiness of the decorations. Throughout the evening punch was served by Misses Marion Baugh and Ruby Francis.

The personnel of the reception line included the officers of the two societies, as follows: Add-Rans, Messrs. W. B. Higgins, president; Virgil Payne, vice-president; Gayle Scott, secretary-treasurer. Clarks, Misses Pansy Bozeman, president; Erskine Long, vice-president; Ruth McFadin, secretary; Lola McFarland, treasurer; Jacqueline Norwood, sergeant-at-arms.

A few words of welcome were spoken by W. B. Higgins. Prof. E. R. Cockrell spoke a few interesting and pleasing words concerning literary work in the university. Mr. Hamilton of the fine arts faculty added a most pleasing feature to the evening by rendering a charming vocal selection.

The color scheme of blue and pink was carried out in the ices, blue and gold in the mints, which were served by Misses Lola McFarland, Ruth McFadin, Grace Bailey and Anna Lee Harris. The daintiest favors were hand-painted in blue and gold and pink and blue, in the shapes of Clark and Add-Ran pins.

A large crowd of students and faculty members attended the reception, which was declared a most delightful occasion from beginning to end.

GOTHIC THE NEW ARROW
2 for 25c COLLAR
IT FITS THE CRAVAT



CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

MISS ALICE LONG ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BRUSHES

Social Organization of Art Students Includes Much Talent in its Membership

At a meeting of the Brushes last week Alice Long was elected president, Anna Lee Harris vice president, Vida Montgomery, secretary, and Faye Wilcox, treasurer.

The Brushes is the permanent organization of the Art department. Although it is chiefly a social organization its benefit to the department and to the university is recognized by the students and faculty of T. C. U. In its membership is included much of the talent of the university.

Besides the officers and regular members there is included in the personnel of the club Mrs. E. R. Cockrell, head of the department, and Miss Anna Mae Tanner, her assistant.

The regular meetings of the club are to be held this year on Thursday. The initiation of new members will take place Friday night.

The Brushes is one of the most talented organizations in the university and much is expected of the club this year.

STUDENT YELL LEADERS CHOSEN; ROUSING PEP MEETINGS PRECEDE GAME

Chas. Christenberry, Homer Tomlinson and Minnie P. to Stir it Up

At a meeting opened by old "Rap-Ram" last Wednesday after supper yell leaders for the year were elected. Charles Christenberry was elected leader in chief, with Homer Tomlinson and Minnie Proctor as assistants.

Kriss says he is going to have some system to the yells this year. He is already working on some new yells, and he may be heard at any time in the practice rooms practicing the old ones. He purposes to have the student body practice for a few minutes each evening after supper.

Everyone should get a copy of the yells and learn them and help the yell leaders make things a roaring success.

C. S. Weaver Presents Many Books to Library

Endowment secretary Weaver has presented 46 volumes of the History of the Nations to the library. Mr. Weaver has also placed several hundred additional books in the library for the use of the students.

Ladies—Souvenirs.

Monday night on the second floor of Washer Brothers in the juvenile department there will be a demonstration of new Fall clothes. In the ladies shoe department T. C. U. girls will be given souvenirs.

The Stogie—East of campus for every want.

A brand new line of King's candies at the Stogie.

Biscuits, Cakes and Ice Cream Things of Past With Football Men at Training Table

Rules Cut Out All Delicacies and Put Men on Substantial Diet; Keeping in Condition for Games

Last year only about three football men really trained, and as a result T. C. U. did not have a representative team. This year it is different. Every man trying for the team is keeping strict training and for the opening game all will be in the best possible condition.

There are probably about half the students who do not know what is meant by "training." A football man, when training, must give up all bad habits, such as the use of tobacco in any form. He must give up all delicacies as cold drinks, cakes, pies, ice cream, and even that divinity fudge his girl makes for him. He is allowed to eat only certain foods, and he must eat nothing between meals. Good old hot cakes and hot biscuits become things of the past, and in their place toast, the sick man's food, is served thrice daily. Late hours are cut out, and so is everything else that would tend to weaken his physical or mental endurance. Then upon the field, he is put through steady practice that makes baling hay or turning concrete seem as mere child's play.

All this, however, is gone through willingly and cheerfully by these men, especially as they are made to feel that their fellow students stand behind them and expect them to win. All students should come out and watch these grid-

iron warriors get in shape. Those who love football (and who doesn't!) will enjoy watching the snappy scrimmages. A hard schedule is before our eleven this fall, and the presence of the fellows on the field during these gruelling practice evenings instills new life and fight into the team.

Preaches First Sermon Before Ministerial Ass'n

The Ministerial Association met for the first time this session Sept. 23, with twenty-five members present. Claude Grady preached his first sermon at the meeting.

Prof. Fred Doten, Solo Cellist, to Give Program

Prof. Fred Doten, solo cellist of Fort Worth, will give a special program for the students and faculty in chapel next Tuesday morning. Professor Doten is contemplating getting a class among the university students.

New Assistant in Library

Mrs. Boyd Clayton is serving as assistant librarian under Miss Nell Andrew.

LEEDS Woolen Mills

MAKERS OF CLASSY CLOTHES
Will make overcoats for \$5 to each customer who buys his fall suit by October 2, 1915

WALTER VASTINE, Manager
411 MAIN St.

JOE 'FIREBALL' McNAMARA The Great

See Joe next week at the Chamber of Commerce, where he will demonstrate the new Fall Clothes of WASHER BROS. Joe will show all the latest cuts and patterns in the newest styles

—Wednesday Night is T. C. U. Night—

WASHER BROS.

LEON GROSS, Pres.

"WHOOOP—LA"

Back again! Begin this year right. Keep a Kodak Record of your term's activities. **OUR STANDARD MAKE KODAKS** for Quickest Snapshots; **OUR KODAK FINISHING** for Clearest Detail **Delivered in 24 Hours**

CANTON PHARMACY
Main at Fifth

COVEY & MARTIN
810 Main

PROGRESSIVE PRINTING for PROGRESSIVE PEOPLE

We have printed programs, etc., for all kinds of T. C. U. functions for the past two years and have always guaranteed **SATISFACTION**

Ask the "Old Heads" about us

PROGRESSIVE PRINTING COMPANY

1207 Throckmorton

Phone Lamar 174

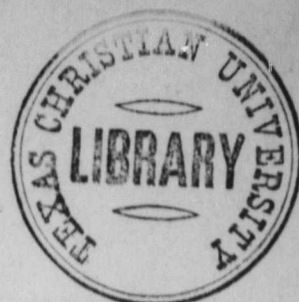
"I DIDN'T STUDY LAST NIGHT"

Perhaps your eyes were the cause. If so, you had best not delay. Let us examine them and we will tell you just what's wrong. If you need glasses we guarantee to fit them **Properly and Comfortably**

Seven Years in Fort Worth
HALTOM'S OPTICAL PARLORS
Dr. N. N. Binns, Optometrist

CORNER OF MAIN AND SIXTH

ENTRANCE THRU JEWELRY STORE



STUDENT SUPPLIES for
STUDENT ACTIVITIES at
THE STOGIE

THE SKIFF

VOLUME XIV

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915

NUMBER 4

S. M. U. WILL GET A BIG METHODIST MEASURE SATURDAY

Record Crowd Will Witness
Game Between Fort Worth
And Dallas Here

(By Tomlinson.)

* * * * *

* VaughnRight End	*
* StanglRight Tackle	*
* HigginsRight Guard	*
* FrizzellCenter	*
* KornegayLeft Guard	*
* R. MartinLeft Tackle	*
* CooperLeft End	*
* EdensQuarter	*
* NelsonRight Half	*
* RamseyLeft Half	*
* CoxFull Back	*
* J. Martin, Humphries, Fox,		*
* Greines and McNamara will		*
* probably figure in the line up		*
* during the game.		*

* * * * *

"Now don't tell 'em I said so, but we're figurin' on taking that game with S. M. U. Saturday, 'jes like a Freshman takes the blues." "Of course anybody wouldn't betray the confidence of the Coach and that's why the Skiff can't just come right out and say what the best coach in the state thinks about the game Saturday. However, he gave the reporter permission to say that, as this was the first game of the season to be played at home he thought it was due the student body of T. C. U. and the citizens of Fort Worth to see a real sure enough football game with plenty of thrills and the right kind of an ending. "And I guess that's why we're going to give S. M. U. and Dallas fits from the time the whistle blows (3:30) at the old cow lot just in front of the campus until the villain of the side lines yells 'time out,' he said.

But if the coach refused to say much about how the game would come out the members of the team didn't mind telling just what they were sure would happen, that is with one exception—Gish Martin is a member of the humane society and refused to talk on account of "rules of the order." Preacher Higgins wouldn't punctuate his remarks with stong language but he asked the Lord of Hosts to be with 'em 'cause he couldn't! Every man who figures in the lines feels confident of a gritty fight, but they all feel perfectly able to deliver it and know that if they fight they'll win. "Fritzie" shook his head and fists in Indian war dance fashion when asked what he thought about the game and ominously declared "them fellers wouldn't come through center." And this is exactly how the student body feels about every position and every man. If an S. M. U. man comes through it won't be via Stangl's tackle, Kornegay's guard, Fritzie's center, Higgins guard, Gish's tackle, and we know they won't go round the ends that Cooper and Shorty watch!

The only thing that worries T. C. U. now is the fact that the most faithful old war-horse she ever had is sick. Captain Cox sustained an injury in scrimmage Wednesday and since has been in bed. The Skiff asked him how he felt and if he would be in the side lines instead of in the game

(Continued on page 4)

BUCKING THE LINE OF LIFE

Bill Jones had been the shining star upon his college team; His tackling was ferocious, his bucking was no dream. When husky William tucked the ball beneath his brawny arm The other school contending had good reason for alarm. Bill hit the line and ran the ends like some mad man amuck. The other line would shiver when they saw Bill start to buck, And when a rival tackler tried to block his dashing pace The first thought was a train of cars had waltzed across his face.

Bill had the speed, Bill had the weight, the nerve to never yield; From goal to goal he whizzed along, while fragments strewed the field. And there had been a standing bet—which no one tried to call— That Bill could make his distance through a ten-foot granite wall

When Bill wound up his college course, each student's heart was sore; They wept to think that husky Bill would buck the line no more. Not so with William: in his dreams he saw the field of fame Where he would buck to glory in the swirl of life's big game.

Sweet are the dreams of campus life. The world which lies beyond Gleams ever on our inmost gaze with visions fair and fond; We see our fondest hopes achieved, and on with striving soul We buck the line and run the ends until we reach the goal.

So with his sheepskin tucked beneath his brawny arm one day Bill put on steam and dashed into the thickest of the fray. With eyes ablaze he sprinted where the laurel highway led. When Bill woke up, his scalp hung loose and knots adorned his head.

He tried to run the ends of life, when lo, with vicious toss A bill collector tackled him and threw him for a loss; And when he switched his course again and crashed into the line, The massive guard named Failure did a two-step on his spine.

Bill tried to punt out of the rut, but ere he turned the trick Right-tackle Competition tumbled through and blocked the kick; And when he tackled at Success in one long vicious bound, The full-back Disappointment steered his features to the ground.

But one day when across the field of fame the goal seemed dim The wise old coach Experience came up and said to him: "Old boy," spoke he, "the main point now before you win your bout Is keep on bucking Failure till you've worn the lobster out. Cut out this work around the ends—go in there low and hard— Just put your eye upon the goal and start there yard by yard. And more than all, when you are thrown or tumbled with a crack, Don't lie there whining, hustle up and keep on coming back. Keep coming back for all they've got and take it with a grin. When Disappointment trips you up, or Failure barks your shin, Keep coming back and if at last you lose the game of right Let those who whipped you know they too have had a fight. You'll find the bread line hard to buck and fame's goal far away. It bit it hard across each running play, U. her

attendance from the city.

T. C. U. was well represented in the style show by the art department. Although Mrs. Cockrell, head of the department, on account of the illness of her daughter, Dora Louise, could not superintend the decorations, the work was well done by her students under the direction of Miss Annie Mae Tanner, instructor in the department.

The entire front basement of the Chamber of Commerce building was granted to the T. C. U. artists. Among the pictures which added to the artistic decoration of the room were several done by Mrs. Cockrell while at the San Francisco Exposition.

There are three inter-society contest for which only members of the Ad-Ran and Shirley Societies are eligible: Dec. 3. Old Men's Declamatory Contest. (All students who have spoken in some final contest in T. C. U. are old men).

Dec. 18. New Men's Declamatory Contest. (Students who have spoken in no final contest in T. C. U. are classed as new men).

April 28. The Inter-Society Debate. The contestants for the foregoing are usually selected in a preliminary held in each society a short time before the contest.

There are four contests for which any member of the Oratorical Association is eligible.

Feb. 25. Triangular Debate, between Trinity, Southwestern and T. C. U. Two teams of two men each

(Continued on page 3)

SQUAD STRENGTHENS DEFENSIVE PLAYING AFTER TEXAS GAME

Coach and Men Undiscouraged
by Result of Game With
Longhorns

(By Christenberry)

The Horned Frogs opened the football season against the Texas Longhorns last Saturday at Austin. The score, 72 to nothing in favor of the University of Texas, does not by any means show the battle that took place. The game was a fight from start to finish. T. C. U. was fighting as hard in the last quarter as in the first, and displayed a gameness and grit that will undoubtedly make her a formidable opponent during the remainder of the season.

Neither Coach Freeland nor Daniels, nor any of the friends of T. C. U., are discouraged over the result, for all realize that our boys were opposed by men who, after three years of playing together, have become a foot ball machine—one that will no doubt be South-western champions. This is the first year our men have played together; in fact, the first for most of them in college football. However, much good material is on hand, and every day this week team work has steadily improved. It will be a different team that faces S. M. U. Saturday.

In Saturday's game Texae made her greatest gains by end runs, gaining 547 yards by this method of play. Line plunges were also used effectively, as the U. of T. men outweighed the T. C. men by about twenty pounds to the man.

The Purple and White showed special skill in breaking up forward passes. Out of nineteen attempted passes only six were successful. Littlefield of the Longhorns is considered one of the most accurate passers in the South. Out of five attempts to pass by T. C. U. one was successful, Edens to Cox, netting seven yards. John P. Cox played the best offensive game for T. C. U., making most of her gains. Nelson's defensive work was good. His backing the line, tackling and returning on kick-offs was very effective. "Shorty" Vaughn and Cooper, ends, played some real football, considering the weight and experience of the opponents.

In the third quarter Ramsey was sent in at right half for Nelson, who suffered a bad wrench of his leg. He was not able to practice the first part of this week, but will be in shape for the game with Southern Methodist University Saturday.

Opening the season against the strong Texas University had its advantages. By playing a team superior to our eleven Coach Freeland was better able to discern what changes and what new formations were needed to be made before the schedule proper was entered upon. In the defensive style of play our boys learned much. Most of the practice heretofore has dealt with offensive work.

This week was featured by hard consistent practice. The "scrubs", who have also improved in teamwork, fought hard in the scrimmages, but could do nothing with the 'varsity' squad. The first team is now "out for blood," and are fighting with a spirit that should take the majority of the remaining games. Although our line was pierced frequently by the U. of T. backfield,

(Continued on page 3)

97

Tourney team

on your Equipment
champs their Racker
the last 4 years
because they like
pds.

TAKEN IN BY COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETIES

Large Number Will be Accepted
at Meetings Next
Week

The college literary societies took in their first new members this week. New students are showing a lively interest in society work this fall, and indications are that more new members will be taken in this term than any previous term in a good many years. The rivalry between the various college organizations is exceedingly keen.

(Continued on page 3)

CONTESTS; ED THIS YEAR

T. C. U. NIGHT AT STYLE SHOW MOST BRILLIANT OF ALL

Appreciation of T.C.U. by City
Merchants Shown by Display of Varsity Colors

The most brilliant performance of style show week in Fort Worth was staged on T. C. U. night at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. Two hundred students crowded into the auditorium Wednesday night to witness the displays of fall styles which the various merchants of the city were presenting. A special section in the

(Continued on page 3)

PANTAZE BROS.' CAFE
Quality Restaurant
We Stake our Reputation on our Steak and Chicken Loaf
We Serve Pure Artesian Water the Year Round
109 WEST SEVENTH PHONE LAMAR 1784

FOR FALL CLOTHES
COME TO
A. & L. AUGUST
MAIN AT SEVENTH STREET

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Everyone should get a copy of the yells and learn them and help the yell leaders make things a roaring success.

C. S. Weaver Presents Many Books to Library

Endowment secretary Weaver has presented 46 volumes of the History of the Nations to the library. Mr. Weaver has also placed several hundred additional books in the library for the use of the students.

Ladies!—Souvenirs.

Monday night on the second floor of Washer Brothers in the juvenile department there will be a demonstration of new Fall clothes. In the ladies shoe department T. C. U. girls will be given souvenirs.

The Stogie—East of campus for every want.

A brand new line of King's candies at the Stogie.

Biscuits, Cakes and Ice Cream Things of Past With Football Men at Training Table

Rules Cut Out All Delicacies and Put Men on Substantial Diet; Keeping in Condition for Games

Last year only about three football men really trained, and as a result T. C. U. did not have a representative team. This year it is different. Every man trying for the team is keeping strict training and for the opening game all will be in the best possible condition.

There are probably about half the students who do not know what is meant by "training." A football man, when training, must give up all bad habits, such as the use of tobacco in any form. He must give up all delicacies as cold drinks, cakes, pies, ice cream, and even that divinity fudge his girl makes for him. He is allowed to eat only certain foods, and he must eat nothing between meals. Good old hot cakes and hot biscuits become things of the past, and in their place toast, the sick man's food, is served thrice daily. Late hours are cut out, and so is everything else that would tend to weaken his physical or mental endurance. Then upon the field, he is put through steady practice that makes baling hay or turning concrete seem as mere child's play.

All this, however, is gone through willingly and cheerfully by these men, especially as they are made to feel that their fellow students stand behind them and expect them to win. All students should come out and watch these grid-

iron warriors get in shape. Those who love football (and who doesn't!) will enjoy watching the snappy scrimmages. A hard schedule is before our eleven this fall, and the presence of the fellows on the field during these gruelling practice evenings instills new life and fight into the team.

Preaches First Sermon Before Ministerial Ass'n

The Ministerial Association met for the first time this session Sept. 23, with twenty-five members present. Claude Grady preached his first sermon at the meeting.

Prof. Fred Doten, Solo Cellist, to Give Program

Prof. Fred Doten, solo cellist of Fort Worth, will give a special program for the students and faculty in chapel next Tuesday morning. Professor Doten is contemplating getting a class among the university students.

New Assistant in Library

Mrs. Boyd Clayton is serving as assistant librarian under Miss Nell Andrews.

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—Wednesday Night is T. C. U. Night—

WASHER BROS.

LEON GROSS, Pres.

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