

OUR WATCHWORD—Ginger,
Hit 'Em High! Hit 'Em Low!
T. C. U. Let's Go!

THE SKIFF

SOME MERCHANTS
appreciate T. C. U. trade more than
others. They are our advertisers.
Patronize them.

VOLUME XVIII.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919.

BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY, CLASSY

NO. 2.

UNIVERSITY WEATHERS STORM

SNAPPY FOOTBALL PRACTICE RESUMED

With the amicable settlement of the controversy which has paralyzed almost every activity on the campus, football practice has been resumed and the prospects are as bright or even brighter than they have ever been. A number of new men are reporting and Coach Hackney is back at work with both old and new material. The resounding thud of the football as the pig-skin makes connection with shoe leather makes merry music to the hearts of the football fans. The old men are rounding back into shape and with them are a large number of high school stars who show great promise. Numbers of these men have come into the school during the past week and they form valuable recruits to the ranks of the old letter men who went back out on the field Saturday with all of the old pep and ginger and with all of the old determination to make records for themselves and for the University whose colors they are flaunting and whose traditions and past records must be held up in the same big way. The first game is but a few days off but the men are confident that they can round into good form and that the opposing line will melt away like snow before a summer sun when the aggressive attack of the Horned Frogs is launched.

Captain Acker is jubilant over the splendid prospects and he does not hesitate to express his exultation. So is every other member of the squad. The conviction is deep rooted in the minds of every single wearer of the Purple and White colors as well as every booster that the

It is always an impressive affair and tends to create a closer feeling of friendship and co-operation between the old and new girls. This particular wedding was quite a success and we sincerely wish Mr. Old Girl and Miss New Girl a very pleasant and happy life in T. C. U.

JAZZ BAND GIVES CONCERT

Friday evening the University Jazz Band got together in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, ostensibly for a little practice. A crowd began to surround them almost immediately, however. Residents of Clark, Jarvis and Goode Halls dropped down into the "Y" room as the spirited strains began to float on the evening air. The band was at its best, having just come back from the Southern trip and it played to an enthusiastic audience. Mixing a number of comparatively new pieces into their old repertoire, the Jazz artists enjoyed themselves as fully as did their audience. Pool tables, bowling alleys, and the delights of campus strolling were abandoned for the music. After a half hour's entertainment and diversion the warning notes of a certain little bell disturbed the musicians and the party dispersed. The T. C. U. Jazz band has made a record for itself and it is well worthy of the highest praise.

Misses Winnifred Williams and Margaret Crumley played a violin duet after which Miss Lester Goodyear sang, "I Love You Truly". Miss Christine Moore played the wedding march.

After the ceremony delicious punch was served to a large number of friends attending of Jarvis Hall, Goode Hall, and residents of the hill.

The marriage of Mr. Old Girl to Miss New Girl is by no means a novel affair for T. C. U. Rather it has been the opening Y. W. C. A. service for several years.

NEW TRIANGULAR HOPE FOR

Arrangements for the new triangular debate have not been completed up to the present time but there seems to be a splendid opportunity for the dream of last year in this regard to be realized. Plans were made near the close of the last session for a new triangular debate with S. M. U. and Baylor. The latter University however, does not seem to take kindly to the suggestion and Dr. Cockrell is making tentative plans to interest either the University of Oklahoma or the University of Arkansas in the proposed debate. While nothing definite can be stated at the present time there seems a splendid opportunity to make all the necessary arrangements and to make the new debate an annual feature. Our splendid records of last year have only to be upheld. All of the old students will remember how we triumphed over both of our opponents last year with practically unanimous decisions—how we defeated Trinity in her own halls for the first time in years. This is a record to be proud of. This year must see our list of victories doubled. The same sort of co-operation which is given to the athletic teams should be accorded to the debaters as they go forth to down their opponents with irrefutable logic. This is a branch of college life which can not receive too much encouragement. One of the most helpful things to any business man as well as any professional man is to be able to step before an audience and express his thoughts clearly and logically. The training school of the speaker of tomorrow is the college debate of today.

The opportunity of enlarging our debating sphere is a welcome one to all well-wishers of the University. The new debate, when it has been definitely arranged will increase the prestige of the school and will give us opportunities to come into closer contact with other great institutions. T. C. U. certainly does not lack for debating material. Three of the triangular debaters of last year are with us again and a wealth of new material will be discovered in the new students. Much of this new material will doubtless be discovered in the debating classes by Mr. Biggs. The debating and oratorical prospect is almost as bright as the football outlook.

T. C. U. A. MUSICAL CENTER

With the acquisition of several new artists and the retention of the old members of the musical faculty, T. C. U. bids fair to become one of the musical centers of the Southwest. Mr. Carroll C. McKee comes to us as the Dean of the Conservatory of Music. Mr. McKinley, baritone, is also a new member of the musical department, while Miss Alla Wright, a rare musical genius, who has had extensive training, is a member of the new faculty. The old members of the department are back in their places. With this able corps of instructors T. C. U. should come rapidly to the front from a musical standpoint and she has a right to feel a pardonable pride over this splendid department.

CAPTAIN ACKER.



Out of the greatest crisis which it has ever been called upon to face, Texas Christian University has emerged and still stands erect. None save those who have watched the course of events for the past week are quite able to realize the revolution and seething disorder thru which the school has passed. Those who have watched the columns of the daily papers have gained some impressions as to the two sides of the controversy altho these impressions have more than likely been highly colored by the passion and excitement of the moment. The University ship still rides upon an even keel altho for days it seemed that she had been torpedoed and that she would either go down or go straggling to the port of mediocrity.

Then came the final step in the drama. R. A. Stuart, a Fort Worth attorney, prepared a petition praying the court of Judge Young for an injunction restraining President Waits from refusing matriculation to the men as above named. The president was summoned to appear in Judge Young's court Friday but before the time came realizing the futility of their case at law, the petitioners agreed to a compromise whereby each man might enter any university in the State with a clean slate and an honorable dismissal and the injunction proceeding was withdrawn.

This step settled the controversy and the campus once more resumed its normal aspect as the saner reasoning of parents and other interested individuals pointed out that a walkout would injure the individual much more than the university and at the same time could not have any good effect. As a result classes are once more in full swing and normal college activities are once more claiming popular attention. The school has gone thru the fire and has stood the test. Out of the controversy has come some unpleasant publicity but there must also come some good results. The students have learned that subordination to properly constituted authorities is a necessary prerequisite to the standing and the upbuilding of any institution. Out of the controversy must also come some measure of student self government. "It is an ill wind that blows no one good."

FIRST REAL PEP MEETING HELD

Monday saw the largest gathering of students, for a pep meeting, of the year. Mr. Henry Fussell and Miss Cobby de Stivers acted as yell leaders and fully two hundred and fifty throats followed their lead until horsemanship became general. Yells for the captain and for other individual members of the team were given with a will and old "Rip Ram" was enough to warm the cockles of the heart.

But nothing caused the same thrill as the strains of the Varsity song. There is something about a college song which sends the electric thrills shooting thru every nerve and fibre of the body. This is true of our song—"When Old T. C. U. Team Falls in Line". Even the new students must have felt some of the same thrill which coursed thru the blood of the old students like wine.

Every student in any way connected with the University should learn the T. C. U. song.

If you do not know it cut it out of your Skiff and memorize it and then if you simply can not carry a tune speak it while the others are singing.

Here are the words. Learn them.

"When Old T. C. U.'s team falls in line,

We're going to win again another time

For the Varsity we'll yell yell,

yell,

For the foot ball team we love so well, oh well,

We're going to fight, fight, fight

for every score

Circle ends and then we'll win some more

And we'll roll old Baylor in the sod,

Roll, Roll, Roll.

Tell us we are not a society school. Just look at the formality attached to the Friday night dates. Some class to T. C. U.

FACULTY ARTISTS APPEAR

Friday evening, September 26, at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium, the annual Fine Arts Faculty Recital was held. The artists of the evening were Antoinette V. Eggers Doering, pianiste; Helen Fouts Cahoon, soprano; Mr. Frederick Miller Cahoon, violinist; Miss Lillian Sansom, reader.

Mr. Cahoon delighted all true music lovers by his artistic presentation of two numbers, Romance G op. 40—Beethoven, and Viennese Folk Song—Fritz Kreisler. Responding to the encore from the second number he rendered The Rosary with wonderful interpretation.

Mrs. Doering also appeared on the program twice. Her first selections were: Pastoral Varieties by Mozart and Gavotte by Handel. At her second appearance her selections were: Etude (Caprice)—Paganini; Barcarole—Rubinstein; and Tarantella—Liszt.

Mrs. Cahoon thrilled the audience with her rendition of Aria—Care Nome, "Rigoletto"—Verdi. She graciously responded to the encore. Her second numbers were: Nightingale—Ward Stephens; Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal—Quilter; Robin,

Robin, Sing Me a Song—Spross. Again the large audience demanded an encore.

Miss Lillian Sansom made her first appearance on the T. C. U. platform and won the hearts of her audience with her reading, "Mother", by Kathleen Morris, and her reading of "Mother O' Mine" as an encore.

The auditorium was filled to its utmost seating capacity. Practically every student in the school was present and a large number of people from the city attended the function. After recital a reception was held in the musical studios so that the guests of the University might meet the artists who entertained during the evening.

FORMAL OPENING EXERCISES HELD

The first chapel service on Tuesday, September 23, for the year 1919-1920 was indeed a gala and happy one for those who look hopefully to the future of T. C. U. for the auditorium was packed and the balconies were full of students. The fact that we are even now enrolled to the number of some 800 as compared to a total enrollment in 1918-1919, presages that this (Continued on Page 4)

THE SKIFF

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BUCKLING DOWN.

Now that the excitement is
over and the decision has been
made to stay, things should
come down to normal as soon as
possible. No good can be ac-
complished by further agitation.
A general settlement has been

reached and most of the men
have made their decisions. The
advice of any modern business
man is to stick to a decision once
it has been made. Indecision and
dilly-dallying accomplish
nothing. Much time has already
been lost and in a college course
where every hour is filled to ca-
pacity with hard work, this
means that practically every
student in school is behind in
nearly every course. The de-
plorable state of affairs from
which the school has just emerg-
ed is, of course, responsible for
this condition. The order of the
day now is readjustment and
reorganization. In short, the war
is over, the armistice has been
signed, and the signal for the
conclusion of hostilities has been
given. Get back into harness
with "vim, vigor, and vitality"
and pull the traces taut. Our
recipe for the resumption of
normal activities is: Mix into a
brace of the old T. C. U. spirit
a small amount of ginger and a
slightly larger modicum of com-
mon sense. Stir well and the
finished product will be a larger
vision and a clearer brain.

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ing original styles in Chameleon Cord, Stude Cloth, Duge de lain, Duy-
ctyne, Velour, Kittens ear Broadcloths, and Evora cloth. Fur is lavish-
ly used on many of the better grades. Ntria, Beaver, Hudson Seal, Rac-
coon, and Gray Squirrel being the most popular. Prices range from
\$69.50, to \$295.00.

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Beautiful and distinctive are these handsome gowns for afternoon and
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coming new shades, artistic material combinations designed by the
country's most foremost designers and priced from \$69.50 to \$425.00.

Beautiful Afternoon Dresses

Attractive frocks for afternoon or restaurant wear in a mart individ-
ual style, made up in Satin, La Jerz, Crepe, Meteor, Charmeuse, Tri-
colete, Paulette and Georgette Crepe. The most favored colors are
navy, brown, taupe and black and are priced from \$49.50 to \$98.00.



One of the crying needs of T. C. U. is for some sort of an orga-
nized rooting section. The men
who go out on the athletic field
and expend every ounce of phys-
ical energy, exertion, and nerve
power are due something more
than half-hearted rooting from
the stands. In other Universities
special rooting sections are
formed and the athletic teams
are sure of hearty encour-
agement. Those who do not believe
that this encouragement plays a
large part in the decision as to
the victory are those who have
never represented a school in any
capacity. True, the cheers of a
yelling throng do not win games
of themselves but they do put
nerve and pep and stamina into
the men who are out on the field
putting their all into a magni-
ficient effort for victory.

T. C. U. is not organized for
rooting. We have yells and there
is plenty of vocal power in evi-
dence but this vocal power is not
organized. Just as a football
team would not go far without
machine-like precision so
the best results in rooting are ob-
tainable only where the rooters
have had special training and or-
ganization. Our teams returning
from State University and Texas
A. & M. last year reported that
the rooters in both universities
were organized and that they
gave the most encouragement
when the home team was behind.
This is the spirit which wins and
which helps a team to win. The
time must come when we must
root for a losing team and that
team of losers is due more en-
couragement than the team
which wins in a walk if they have
honestly done their best.

The first game is but a week
off and that fact should be a sig-
nal for a series of snappy pep
meetings. Bring your girl to the
stands next Saturday but talk
to her before and after the game
and not during the play. While
the Horned Frogs are out there
striving by might and main to
carry that pigskin over the goal
line, your part is to make enough
noise for two healthy Indians.
Throw yourself into the spirit of
the game. Become embued with
the old T. C. U. spirit and if the

home team starts on the down
grade yell all the harder. Re-
member that the Baylor game
was won last year in the last
thirty seconds of play and re-
member also that many a game
has been decided by a team re-
juvenated by the determined
cheering of its boosters. Come
out and give your lungs exercise.
It won't hurt your voice.

Up to the present time the
Skiff is in receipt of only two
exchanges—The Orange and
Black from the Oklahoma A. &
M. and the American Economist.
It is our desire to build up a
large exchange list and to get in
touch with the other institutions
of the State and of the South-
west. Mutual benefit can be de-
rived from such exchanges and
the opportunity of finding out
how other schools handle their
problems will be a great help.
The Skiff stands ready and will-
ing to exchange with any paper
in the state—whether a college
or a high school publication. We
are planning to open an ex-
change column and to devote ex-
tensive space to this department
if our list of exchanges justifies
such a course. It is our hope that
we may get into close touch with
the various universities, colleges
and high schools. We are inter-
ested in the happenings and ac-
tivities of others and we feel sure
that our readers will be similarly
interested.

T. C. U. feels gratified over
the interest which the mer-
chants of Fort Worth are taking
in the school and its progress.
This interest has been displayed
in several of the show windows.
We appreciate the display of the
T. C. U. pennants in the show
windows of E. T. Renfro and of
A. J. Anderson. The backing and
co-operation of these and other
merchants means much to the
University and we feel sure that
the T. C. U. students are going
to back those who are backing
the school.

TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS:

One of the amendments to be
voted on in the coming Novem-
ber election is that authorizing
the City of Galveston and County
of Galveston to issue bonds
not to exceed in the aggregate
five million dollars (\$5,000,000)
for the raising of the grade and
to provide other storm protec-
tive works, and to levy and col-
lect the necessary taxes to meet
the interest and sinking fund;
provided that no such bonds shall
be issued unless authorized by a
majority of all the qualified vot-
ers of the city, if issued by the
city, or of the county outside the
city, if issued by the county.

Of the five million of bonds
the city seeks authority to issue
four million and the county one
million.

This is an amendment that
embodies the principle of local
self-government. It simply au-
thorizes the taxpayers of the
City or County of Galveston
upon a majority vote to issue
storm protective bonds and tax
themselves to meet the interest
and sinking funds necessary to
care for same.

The adoption of this amend-
ment will not cost the people of
Texas outside of Galveston
County one dollar either directly
or indirectly.

There is no sound reason for
any one voting against this
amendment. We, therefore, re-
spectfully and earnestly ask the
qualified voters of our state to
vote for the adoption of said
amendment, and thus make it
possible for our city to complete
its protective works.

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styles to suit your own
fancy. Come in and give
us a chance to show you.

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"A Spade's a Spade"

—John Williams

If you are particular about the little things of your wardrobe
being right, the right thing to do is to get in touch with our
store.

We are anxious to please you with any item you buy and
if anything should not be just as you expected, don't hesi-
tate to return it.

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ing to Students of
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you when she selected our wonderful fall line of styles. You
will find here exactly what you want in coat suits, party
gowns, cloaks, blouses, negligees, especially, at popular pri-
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It is a difficult season. There is a scarcity of the best—a flood of goods below the average. Strange makes bidding for your attention.

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UNCLE HAPPY'S COGITATION.

Calling Cards: Yessir, call'n' cards. Ever heard of 'em? They aint nothin' but a small piece o' some kind o' flimsy kard board with some writin' on one side an' plain on the other. Course I aint bin round much but the writin' is generally some fellers printed name and I aint never sede any what is in the fellers own hand-writin'. Just a matter o' style, I guess. An' too, some fellers what claim to write kant read their own writin', and them that spell their name with X's—well a callin' card is supposed to speak for themselves an' do the whole thing except one thing which we aint got to yet. So I guess style cuts a good figure after all, but I seed one feller what had his name spelled with Chinese letters an' at first I'd a swore on a stack o' the original Ignatius Loyola Bibles that some old hen had begun to cackle on papir. I was happy at the idea fer I thot since she had sprung that genius they'd shorely let her go into the newspaper business, at least let her scratch down the prices o' eggs. Then instead o' egg on toast—well one loaf o' bread would only ben a starter.

But as you all no the best laid ideas o' mice an' men gang aft—something. So all this sweet dream was spilled when I was told th' fact that it was a writing what the Chinese used in their alphabet. As I sed I aint been around much but I guess in Noo York an' No Man's Land they don't have to kno Chinese to get in touch with the party what is supposed to represent the callin' card.

Now, those what never seed a callin' card has properly ben inducted to one and knows what it is. But they is more to a callin' card than a piece of papir with Chinese writin' and sich on it. They has other functions. They is connected with wimmin. Wimmin and callin' cards go hand in hand. I heard of one place—I believe they called it No Man's Land or some sich name. Anywise it was where wimmin stayed, while they was goin' to school. Like all wimmin they all wanted callers. An' this is whair the callin' card figgers. I heard of one feller what had a girl livin' in this place and he wanted to visit her. This gentleman didn't know much about callin' cards only that it was the only livin' thing what could git his girl, and in his excitement he forgot his hat what he has to tip at the maid what took his card and when he did get it they had lost his card and said they believed he wasn't the feller anyhow. Personally I don't want no callin' cards in mine. They iz too much formality attached to it. But if I wuz this man I'd jist spite 'em and not go back any more. But if you see any more what want to go, tell 'em to profit by this man's experience and take their callin' cards and hats at the same time.

OUTLOOK FOR Y. M. C. A. GOOD.

Every effort is being made to make the Y. M. C. A. a success. The Y rooms are in good condition, the tables and windows have just had a fresh coat of paint. There has been no campaign made for new members but there is something like sixty who have taken membership. The small membership fee is used to keep the Y room supplied with magazines and other things to make it pleasant for all. If you are not a member join at once.

All's well that ends well. There's nothing like a little excitement if it comes out all right.

THE RETURN OF ANIBEL.

Dear Ethyle:

I was indeed almost persuaded not to write to you tonight. First, because there is with me in my room a certain tribe of light bugs that are entirely too fond of human companionship to suit me. My hair, eyes, nose, mouth, and ears are full of them. If some of the words seem written in red ink, just know that I've speared a particularly hostile one and have proceeded on my way all unheedful. And, second, we've all been so flustered the past two weeks that the world seemed flat, as one of the school wits (half-wits) is wont to say. I kno' you've read in the papers how the Fish here got hazed and then how in due time and order the Seniors got RAZED. Certainly was some reflex action, believe me, Ethyle. And then all the other boys got sympathetic and decided if some went, all would likewise go. Everybody packed his trunks, stood it out on the walk, and stood ready to depart. This was indeed a vale of sighs, a gully of groans, Ethyle. Couldn't have been any worse if each of us had a private particular separate funeral to celebrate. But the boys who didn't have to go decided to remain yet a few days, and so we are now settling down to 2nd year French, etc., and have been assured that things shall soon be as they should be. And what makes me tired, Ethyle, here, I went here all last year, and I'm not a Sophomore yet. You have to be crafty as well as wise to get along in this world, take it from me. Ethyle, take it from me. But just between I and you, I am going to sit with the Sophomores in chapel—I'm not going to be kept down—I'll appear so "saturated with sanctity, scrubbed with solemnity, and soaked with seclusiveness" that I expect to be mistaken for a Senior just any time.

I don't know what I'll do this year, Ethyle. Last year, you kno' I always wrote you about 1:30 a.m. in the morning by the lamplight—"In the Gloaming", so to speak—I always felt so inspired and confidential about that time. But in our tabulated "Don'ts" this year, the 8th commandment is "Thou shalt retain no lamps nor candles in the house of thy abode", and far better, Ethyle, had you been born dead at the bottom of the sea with a millstone hanged about your neck than to be apprehended (that means caught) I believe, Ethyle. I'm practicing Sophomore dignity, see? in trying to break this commandment. Oh, yes, I know all of this sounds malarial, but our troubles have been so unsettling.

Speaking of malaria, I'm in love. With what? With the most delicious, adorable, upturned nose, Ethyle, that it has ever been my good fortune to admire. Now, I don't kno' much about the features above or below the particularly charming organ but believe me, Ethyle, I certainly am in favor of that nose! No, he doesn't kno' much about his nose. Oh, no, alack. Perhaps 'tis better so. Methinks I am one of those "roses which were born to blush unseen". But it certainly is exhilarating, all the same and entirely, nevertheless, to be in love—the I'll admit it is a bit hard not to recognize the adored one unless you can get a profile extremely silhouette. I am quite convinced that the best of living is loving. I'll let you know all the developments in the case. Hope I am not disappointed in love.

It's getting about time for me to go to bed. It's only 12:30 now. You see, I borrowed a lamp, which was a very good way, legally, lawfully, and con-

(Continued on Page 4)

There's Nothing too Good For the Fellows of T. C. U. who Buy Their Clothes at the "August" Store

WE ARE MOST EXACTING in our requirements in clothing—the fabrics must be all wool—the models must be exactly correct, the workmanship must be the best procurable.

Clothes that do not measure fully to these specifications do not interest us at all—because they are not the character of clothes that we are willing to present to you.

FALL AND WINTER SUITS AND OVER COATS READY FOR SERVICE

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A. & L. AUGUST

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Victor Victrolas and Records—Silverware, Cut Glass and Novelties.

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Third and Houston Streets.

Millinery

YOU'LL FIND HERE A LARGER ASSORTMENT OF WEARABLE HATS, JUST A LITTLE FINER LOT FOR THE SAME MONEY.

**MRS. W. M. BOONE
THE HAT SHOP**

604 HOUSTON

tion. Then, of course, came the "sight-seeing". Places of interest to all visitors in the "quaint old city of the South" were visited, such as the French Settlement, Tulane University, Jackson Square, all the country clubs, and the old Spanish Fort. Two trips were made down the river on the Steamer Sydney.

The men all report a splendid trip and their tributes to the splendid hospitality which they were shown are high. Delegates from all over the United States were in attendance. The Fort Worth delegation used as their calling cards new one dollar bills attached to a card showing a picture of flowing oil wells. If everything was in proportion to the calling cards, of which eleven hundred were given away, there can be no doubt as to the good time enjoyed by all of the party. The University quartet assures us that everything was in such proportion and that the royal good time which they were shown will linger in their memories. The quartet helped not only in boosting Fort Worth but also in boosting the school.

THE RETURN OF ANNABELL

(Continued from Page 3). scientiously to evade the aforesaid commandment No. 8, you will admit, and I am writing by it. Wish I could think up some way to evade all of them, for I'm afraid my adopted Sophomore privileges won't be very extensive this year, somehow.

Speaking of style, I forgot to tell you, Ethyle, we now have two dormitories apiece for the boys and girls—it was only a mere matter of cutting up the gym, church, and the parlors into rooms, but what was a mere thing like that, especially when we can relieve the pressure at anytime by turning away some 8 or 9.

Speaking again of style, we had a style show the other day, displaying dresses, etc., anywhere from \$75 up to higher than I could count. Some of the girls here were models. I don't know why they didn't ask me to be one, for while I'm not exactly what you'd call an alluring figure, still I have my redeeming features, you know me, Ethyle. Still they didn't redeem at that time. Oh, well, who wanted to be a model, anyhow!

Honestly, we've had everything from newspaper reporters to aeroplane rides this week, including pep meetings, recitals, board meetings, receptions all officially nipped in the bud, rain, election of Freshman President—"a true Southern gentleman. Suh!" Variety is the spice of life, all right Ethyle, and we're having ours highly seasoned these days.

Well, I've got to go—the bugs are with me on all sides, and besides I'm afraid I'll be caught evading the 8th.

With fond love and hopes to be forgiven,

I am,
thine,
Annibel.

And in the meantime we feel sorry for some other would-be gridiron performers—North Texas State Normal, for instance!

President Haywood of the Fish announced his inaugural address to his fellow sufferers that he would do his best to "fillfull" his duty. Congratulations, Fish, upon your wise selection of a class president.

Dean McDairmid says not to forget to tip your hat to the maid.

We are glad to see the familiar face of Miss Lella Long Powell, our popular head of the expression department, back on the campus.

The College Girls Re- quirement of Wearables

From head to foot are always found in greater assortments and most reasonable prices at Strippling.

You can find here the proper sport dress, shoes, hose, hat and corset, street dress or coat suit, afternoon frocks or the little creations for special affairs.

Negligees bath robes, pajamas, night gowns and kimonas, as well as the silk undergarments, cotton and wool union suits, in fact everything in women's wear.

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THE PRICE IS THE THING.

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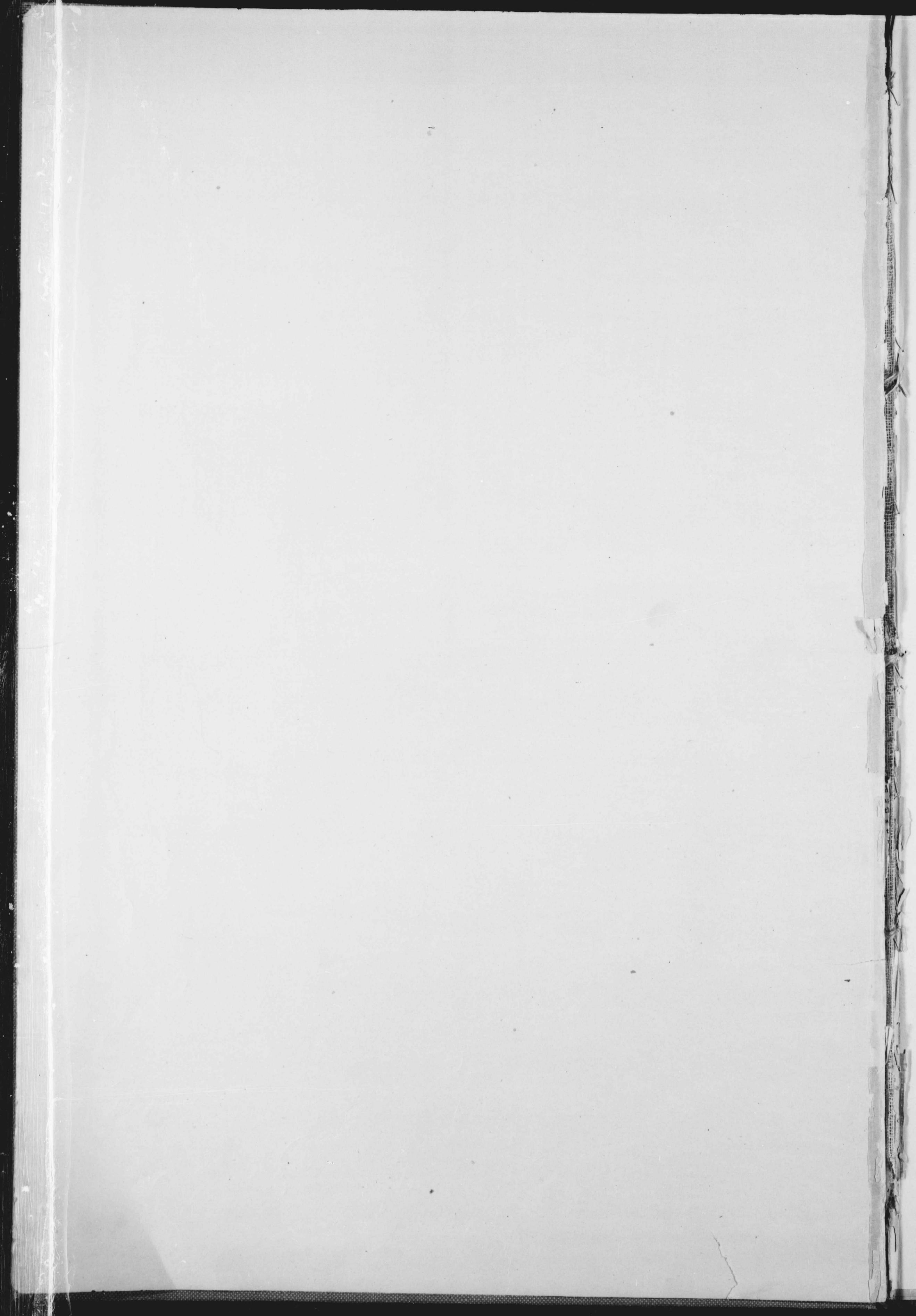
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Hit 'Em High! Hit 'Em Low!
T. C. U. Let's Go!

THE SKIFF

VOLUME XVIII.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1919.

BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY, CLASSY

NO. 2.

SOME MERCHANTS
appreciate T. C. U. trade more than
others. They are our advertisers.
Patronize them.

UNIVERSITY WEATHERS STORM

SNAPPY FOOTBALL PRACTICE RESUMED

With the amicable settlement of the controversy which has paralyzed almost every activity on the campus, football practice has been resumed and the prospects are as bright or even brighter than they have ever been. A number of new men are reporting and Coach Hackney is back at work with both old and new material. The resounding thud of the football as the pig-skin makes connection with shoe leather makes merry music to the hearts of the football fans. The old men are rounding back into shape and with them are a large number of high school stars who show great promise. Numbers of these men have come into the school during the past week and they form valuable recruits to the ranks of the old letter men who went back out on the field Saturday with all of the old pep and ginger and with all of the old determination to make records for themselves and for the University whose colors they are flaunting and whose traditions and past records must be held up in the same big way. The first game is but a few days off but the men are confident that they can round this co-operation is given as it into good form and that the opposing line will melt away like snow before a summer sun when the aggressive attack of the Horned Frogs is launched.

Captain Acker is jubilant over the splendid prospects and he does not hesitate to express his exultation. So is every other member of the squad. The conviction is deep rooted in the minds of every single wearer of the Purple and White colors as well as every booster that the

NEW TRIANGULAR HOPE FOR

Arrangements for the new triangular debate have not been completed up to the present time but there seems to be a splendid opportunity for the dream of last year in this regard to be realized. Plans were made near the close of the last session for a new triangular debate with S. M. U. and Baylor. The latter University however, does not seem to take kindly to the suggestion and Dr. Cockrell is making tentative plans to interest either the University of Oklahoma or the University of Arkansas in the proposed debate. While nothing definite can be stated at the present time there seems a splendid opportunity to make all the necessary arrangements and to make the new debate an annual feature. Our splendid records of last year have only to be upheld. All of the old students will remember how we triumphed over both of our opponents last year with practically unanimous decisions—how we defeated Trinity in her own halls for the first time in years. This is a record to be proud of. This year must see our list of victories doubled. The same sort of co-operation which is given to the athletic teams should be accorded to the debaters as they go forth to down their opponents with irrefutable logic. This is a branch of college life which can not receive too much encouragement. One of the most helpful things to any business man as well as any professional man is to be able to step before an audience and express his thoughts clearly and logically. The training school of the speaker of tomorrow is the college debate of today.

The opportunity of enlarging our debating sphere is a welcome one to all well-wishers of the University. The new debate, when it has been definitely arranged will increase the prestige of the school and will give us opportunities to come into closer contact with other great institutions. T. C. U. certainly does not lack for debating material. Three of the triangular debaters of last year are with us again and a wealth of new material will be discovered in the new students. Much of this new material will doubtless be discovered in the debating classes by Mr. Biggs. The debating and oratorical prospect is almost as bright as the football outlook.

T. C. U. A. MUSICAL CENTER.

With the acquisition of several new artists and the retention of the old members of the musical faculty, T. C. U. bids fair to become one of the musical centers of the Southwest. Mr. Carroll C. McKee comes to us as the Dean of the Conservatory of Music. Mr. McKirky, baritone, is also a new member of the musical department, while Miss Alla Wright, a rare musical genius, who has had extensive training, is a member of the new faculty. The old members of the department are back in their places. With this able corps of instructors T. C. U. should come rapidly to the front from a musical standpoint and she has a right to feel a pardonable pride over this splendid department.

CAPTAIN ACKER.



The man around whom the T. C. U. line is being built. Acker has the reputation of being the hardest hitting tackle in the State and this reputation is substantiated by his selection last year as one of the all-State tackles. T. C. U. is pinning strong hopes on her line and Acker is easily the most aggressive man combined with his great defensive qualities well entitle him to his position of captain of what is to be the greatest of T. C. U. teams.

FIRST REAL PEP MEETING HELD

Monday saw the largest gathering of students, for a pep meeting of the year. Mr. Henry Fussell and Miss Cobby de Stivers acted as yell leaders and fully two hundred and fifty throats followed their lead until horsemanship became general. Yells for the captain and for other individual members of the team were given with a will and old "Rip Ram" was enough to warm the cockles of the heart.

But nothing caused the same thrill as the strains of the Varsity song. There is something about a college song which sends the electric thrills shooting thru every nerve and fibre of the body. This is true of our song—"When Old T. C. U. Team Falls in Line". Even the new students must have felt some of the same thrill which coursed thru the blood of the old students like wine.

Every student in any way connected with the University should learn the T. C. U. song.

If you do not know it cut it out of your Skiff and memorize it and then if you simply can not carry a tune speak it while the others are singing.

Here are the words. Learn them.

When Old T. C. U.'s team falls in line,
We're going to win again another time

For the Varsity we'll yell yell, yell,
For the foot ball team we love so well, oh well,

We're going to fight, fight, fight for every score

Circle ends and then we'll win some more

And we'll roll old Baylor in the sod,

Roll, Roll, Roll.

Tell us we are not a society school. Just look at the formality attached to the Friday night dates. Some class to T. C. U.

Out of the greatest crisis which it has ever been called upon to face, Texas Christian University has emerged and still stands erect. None save those who have watched the course of events for the past week are quite able to realize the revolution and seething disorder thru which the school has passed. Those who have watched the columns of the daily papers have gained some impressions as to the two sides of the controversy altho these impressions have more than likely been highly colored by the passion and excitement of the moment. The University ship still rides upon an even keel altho for days it seemed that she had been torpedoed and that she would either go down or go straggling to the port of mediocrity.

The subject of the controversy is a matter of general knowledge to those on the campus. On Saturday, September 20, Frank Ogilvie, the president of the student body, was denied admission to the university.

On the following Monday five other men were either refused admission or suspended from the university, the alternative hinging on the question of whether each man had matriculated. These five men were Printzing, Meyer, Haire, Bailey and Upton. At a mass meeting of old men eighty-four men pledged themselves to stand back of the student body, it being generally understood that unless the six men were reinstated, a general walkout would ensue. Alumni stepped into the fight backing up the stand of the student body. The six men carried their case to the board of trustees and appealed for reconsideration. That body remained solidly behind the administration in its stand and the storm clouds lowered more and more threateningly. Thirty-two trunks appeared on the side-walk in front of Clark Hall and their owners made immediate prepar-

tions to leave. At this critical point the announcement was made that credits would be refused those who left the University. This order halted the strike for the time being and the danger point was passed. Back went the trunks and the very air was surcharged with the indecision which was written on the faces of the students and expressed by their every action.

Then came the final step in the drama. R. A. Stuart, a Fort Worth attorney, prepared a petition praying the court of Judge Young for an injunction restraining President Waits from refusing matriculation to the men as above named. The president was summoned to appear in Judge Young's court Friday but before the time came realizing the futility of their case at law, the petitioners agreed to a compromise whereby each man might enter any university in the State with a clean slate and an honorable dismissal and the injunction proceeding was withdrawn.

This step settled the controversy and the campus once more resumed its normal aspect as the saner reasoning of parents and other interested individuals pointed out that a walkout would injure the individual much more than the university and at the same time could not have any good effect. As a result classes are once more in full swing and normal college activities are once more claiming popular attention. The school has gone thru the fire and has stood the test. Out of the controversy has come some unpleasant publicity but there must also come some good results. The students have learned that subordination to properly constituted authorities is a necessary prerequisite to the standing and the upbuilding of any institution. Out of the controversy must also come some measure of student self government. "It is an ill wind that blows no one good."

FACULTY ARTISTS APPEAR

Robin, Sing Me a Song—Spross. Again the large audience demanded an encore.

Miss Lillian Sansom made her first appearance on the T. C. U. platform and won the hearts of her audience with her reading, "Mother", by Kathleen Morris, and her reading of "Mother O' Mine" as an encore.

The auditorium was filled to its utmost seating capacity. Practically every student in the school was present and a large number of people from the city attended the function. After recital a reception was held in the musical studios so that the guests of the University might meet the artists who entertained during the evening.

FORMAL OPENING EXERCISES HELD

The first chapel service on Tuesday, September 23, for the year 1919-1920 was indeed a gala and happy one for those who look hopefully to the future of T. C. U. for the auditorium was packed and the balconies were full of students. The fact that we are even now enrolled to the number of some 800 as compared to a total enrollment in 1918-1919, presages that this (Continued on Page 4)

CUPID BUSY AT JARVIS HALL

The wedding of Mr. Old Girl to Miss New Girl took place Thursday afternoon at half past four in the parlors of Jarvis Hall, Rev. Sybil Black officiating.

The bride, Miss Audrey Ferguson, wore a beautiful white dress of lace and georgette. The train was caught up gracefully with orange blossoms. She was attended by "Mother McDairmid" who gave the bride away. Cobby de Stivers, as Mr. Old Girl, was the groom. The other members of the wedding party were: Miss Helen Phebus, maid of honor; Mr. Madeline Jones, best man; Miss Mary Holbrook and Mr. Ruth Myers, Miss Elsie Wise and Mr. Vivian Yoder, Miss Hester Britz and Mr. Odessa Hensley, attendants. The flower girls were Ellis Watkins and Ione Rigney, while James McDairmid acted as ring bearer.

Misses Winnifred Williams and Margaret Crumley played a violin duet after which Miss Leto to Goodyear sang, "I Love You Truly". Miss Christine Moore played the wedding march.

After the ceremony delicious punch was served to a large number of friends attending of Jarvis Hall, Goode Hall, and residents of the hill.

The marriage of Mr. Old Girl to Miss New Girl is by no means a novel affair for T. C. U. Rather it has been the opening Y. W. C. A. service for several years.

JAZZ BAND GIVES CONCERT

Friday evening the University Jazz Band got together in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, ostensibly for a little practice. A crowd began to surround them almost immediately, however. Residents of Clark, Jarvis and Goode Halls dropped down into the "Y" room as the spirited strains began to float on the evening air. The band was at its best, having just come back from the Southern trip and it played to an enthusiastic audience. Mixing a number of comparatively new pieces into their old repertoire, the Jazz artists enjoyed themselves as fully as did their audience. Pool tables, bowling alleys, and the delights of campus strolling were abandoned for the music. After a half hour's entertainment and diversion the warning notes of a certain little bell disturbed the musicians and the party dispersed. The T. C. U. Jazz band has made a record for itself and it is well worthy of the highest praise.

The marriage of Mr. Old Girl to Miss New Girl is by no means a novel affair for T. C. U. Rather it has been the opening Y. W. C. A. service for several years.

THE SKIFF

MORROW BOYNTON.....Editor
COBBY de STIVERS.....Asst. Editor
LOY LEDBETTER.....Bus. Mgr.
Reporters for this issue: Van Camp,
Lola Bridges, Beth Coombes.
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BUCKLING DOWN.

Now that the excitement is over and the decision has been made to stay, things should come down to normal as soon as possible. No good can be accomplished by further agitation. A general settlement has been reached and most of the men have made their decisions. The advice of any modern business man is to stick to a decision once it has been made. Indecision and dilly-dallying accomplish nothing. Much time has already been lost and in a college course where every hour is filled to capacity with hard work, this means that practically every student in school is behind in nearly every course. The deplorable state of affairs from which the school has just emerged is, of course, responsible for this condition. The order of the day now is readjustment and reorganization. In short, the war is over, the armistice has been signed, and the signal for the conclusion of hostilities has been given. Get back into harness with "vim, vigor, and vitality" and pull the traces taut. Our recipe for the resumption of normal activities is: Mix into a brace of the old T. C. U. spirit a small amount of ginger and a slightly larger modicum of common sense. Stir well and the finished product will be a larger vision and a clearer brain.

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Smartly designed Suits in Novel but Exclusive Models

Our selection of high class coats is now most complete and we are showing original styles in Chameleon Cord, Suede Cloth, Duvé de laine, Duxycine, Velour, Kittens ear Broadcloths, and Evora cloth. Fur is lavishly used on many of the better grades. Ntria, Beaver, Hudson Seal, Raccoon, and Gray Squirrel being the most popular. Prices range from \$69.50 to \$295.00.

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Attractive frocks for afternoon or restaurant wear in a mart individual style, made up in Satin, La Jerz, Crepe, Meteor, Charmeuse, Tricolete, Paulette and Georgette Crepe. The most favored colors are navy, brown, taupe and black and are priced from \$49.50 to \$98.00.

THE FAIR

One of the crying needs of T. C. U. is for some sort of an organized rooting section. The men who go out on the athletic field and expend every ounce of physical energy, exertion, and nerve power are due something more than half-hearted rooting from the stands. In other Universities special rooting sections are formed and the athletic teams are sure of hearty encouragement. Those who do not believe that this encouragement plays a large part in the decision as to the victory are those who have never represented a school in any capacity. True, the cheers of a yelling throng do not win games of themselves but they do put nerve and pep and stamina into the men who are out on the field putting their all into a magnificent effort for victory.

T. C. U. is not organized for rooting. We have yells and there is plenty of vocal power in evidence but this vocal power is not organized. Just as a football team would not go far without machine-like precision so the best results in rooting are obtainable only where the rooters have had special training and organization. Our teams returning from State University and Texas A. & M. last year reported that the rooters in both universities were organized and that they gave the most encouragement when the home team was behind. This is the spirit which wins and which helps a team to win. The time must come when we must root for a losing team and that team of losers is due more encouragement than the team which wins in a walk if they have honestly done their best.

The first game is but a week off and that fact should be a signal for a series of snappy pep meetings. Bring your girl to the stands next Saturday but talk to her before and after the game and not during the play. While the Horned Frogs are out there striving by might and main to carry that pigskin over the goal line, your part is to make enough noise for two healthy Indians. Throw yourself into the spirit of the game. Become embued with the old T. C. U. spirit and if the

TO THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS:

One of the amendments to be voted on in the coming November election is that authorizing the City of Galveston and County of Galveston to issue bonds not to exceed in the aggregate five million dollars (\$5,000,000) for the raising of the grade and to provide other storm protective works, and to levy and collect the necessary taxes to meet the interest and sinking fund; provided that no such bonds shall be issued unless authorized by a majority of all the qualified voters of the city, if issued by the city, or of the county outside the city, if issued by the county.

Of the five million of bonds, the city seeks authority to issue four million and the county one million.

This is an amendment that embodies the principle of local self-government. It simply authorizes the taxpayers of the City or County of Galveston upon a majority vote to issue storm protective bonds and tax themselves to meet the interest and sinking funds necessary to care for same.

The adoption of this amendment will not cost the people of Texas outside of Galveston County one dollar either directly or indirectly.

There is no sound reason for any one voting against this amendment. We, therefore, respectfully and earnestly ask the qualified voters of our state to vote for the adoption of said amendment, and thus make it possible for our city to complete its protective works.

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UNCLE HAPPY'S COGITATION.

Calling Cards: Yessir, callin' cards. Ever heard of 'em? They aint nothin' but a small piece o' some kind o' flimsy kard board with some writin' on one side an' plain on the other. Course I aint bin round much but the writin' is generally some fellers printed name and I aint never sede any what is in the fellers own handwritin'. Just a matter o' style, I guess. An' too, some fellers what claim to write kant read their own writin', and them that spell their name with X's—well a callin' card is supposed to speak for themselves an' do the whole thing except one thing which we aint got to yit. So I guess style cuts a good figure after all, but I seed one feller what had his name spelled with Chinese letters an' at first I'd a swore on a stack o' the original Ignatius Loyola Bibles that some old hen had begun to cackle on papir. I was happy at the idea fer I thot since she had sprung that genius they'd shorely let her go into the newspaper business, at least let her scratch down the prices o' eggs. Then instead o' egg on toast—well one loaf o' bread would only ben a starter.

But as you all no the best laid ideas o' mice an' men gang aft—something. So all this sweet dream was spilled when I was told th' fact that it was a writing what the Chinese used in their alphabet. As I sed I aint been around much but I guess in Noo York an' No Man's Land they don't have to kno Chinese to get in touch with the party what is supposed to represent the callin' card.

Now, those what never seed a callin' card has properly ben inducted to one and knows what it is. But they is more to a callin' card than a piece of papir with Chinese writin' and sich on it. They has other functions. They is connected with wimmin. Wimmin and callin' cards go hand in hand. I heard of one place—I believe they called it No Man's Land or some sich name. Anywise it was where wimmin stayed, while they was goin' to school. Like all wimmin they all wanted callers. An' this is whair the callin' card figgers. I heard of one feller what had a girl livin' in this place and he wanted to visit her. This gentleman didn't know much about callin' cards only that it was the only livin' thing what could git his girl, and in his excitement he forgot his hat what he has to tip at the maid what took his card and when he did get it they had lost his card and said they believed he wasn't the feller anyhow. Personally I don't want no callin' cards in mine. They iz too much formality attached to it. But if I wuz this man I'd just spite 'em and not go back any more. But if you see any more what want to go, tell 'em to profit by this man's experience and take their callin' cards and hats at the same time.

OUTLOOK FOR Y. M. C. A. GOOD.

Every effort is being made to make the Y. M. C. A. a success. The Y rooms are in good condition, the tables and windows have just had a fresh coat of paint. There has been no campaign made for new members but there is something like sixty who have taken membership. The small membership fee is used to keep the Y room supplied with magazines and other things to make it pleasant for all. If you are not a member join at once.

All's well that ends well. There's nothing like a little excitement if it comes out all right.

THE RETURN OF ANIBEL.

Dear Ethyle:

I was indeed almost persuaded not to write to you tonight. First, because there is with me in my room a certain tribe of light bugs that are entirely too fond of human companionship to suit me. My hair, eyes, nose, mouth, and ears are full of them. If some of the words seem written in red ink, just know that I've speared a particularly hostile one and have proceeded on my way all unheeded. And, second, we've all been so flustered the past two weeks that the world seemed flat, as one of the school wits (half-wits) is wont to say. I kno' you've read in the papers how the Fish here got hazed and then how in due time and order the Seniors got RAZED. Certainly was some reflex action, believe me, Ethyle. And then all the other boys got sympathetic and decided if some went, all would likewise go. Everybody packed his trunks, stood it out on the walk, and stood ready to depart. This was indeed a vale of sighs, a gully of groans, Ethyle. Couldn't have been any worse if each of us had a private particular separate funeral to celebrate. But the boys who didn't have to go decided to remain yet a few days, and so we are now settling down to 2nd year French, etc., and have been assured that things shall soon be as they should be. And what makes me tired, Ethyle, here, I went here all last year, and I'm not a Sophomore yet. You have to be crafty as well as wise to get along in this world, take it from me. Ethyle, take it from me. But just between I and you, I am going to sit with the Sophomores in chapel—I'm not going to be kept down—I'll appear so "saturated with sanctity, scrubbed with solemnity, and soaked with seclusiveness" that I expect to be mistaken for a Senior just any time.

I don't know what I'll do this year, Ethyle. Last year, you kno' I always wrote you about 1:30 a.m. in the morning by the lamplight—"In the Gloaming", so to speak—I always felt so inspired and confidential about that time. But in our tabulated "Don'ts" this year, the 8th commandment is "Thou shalt retain no lamps nor candles in the house of thy abode", and far better, Ethyle, had you been born dead at the bottom of the sea with a millstone hanged about your neck than to be apprehended (that means caught) I believe, Ethyle. I'm practicing Sophomore dignity, see? in trying to break this commandment. Oh, yes, I know all of this sounds malarial, but our troubles have been so unsettling.

Speaking of malaria, I'm in love. With what? With the most delicious, adorable, upturned nose, Ethyle, that it has ever been my good fortune to admire. Now, I don't kno' much about the features above or below the particularly charming organ but believe me, Ethyle, I certainly am in favor of that nose! No, he doesn't know I've seen his nose. Oh, no, alack. Perhaps 'tis better so. Methinks I am one of those "roses which were born to blush unseen". But it certainly is exhilarating, all the same and entirely, nevertheless, to be in love—tho' I'll admit it is a bit hard not to recognize the adored one unless you can get a profile extremely silhouette. I am quite convinced that the best of living is loving. I'll let you know all the developments in the case. Hope I am not disappointed in love.

It's getting about time for me to go to bed. It's only 12:30 now. You see, I borrowed a lamp, which was a very good way, legally, lawfully, and con-

(Continued on Page 4)

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tion. Then, of course, came the "sight-seeing". Places of interest to all visitors in the "quaint old city of the South" were visited, such as the French Settlement, Tulane University, Jackson Square, all the country clubs, and the old Spanish Fort. Two trips were made down the river on the Steamer Sydney.

The men all report a splendid trip and their tributes to the splendid hospitality which they were shown are high. Delegates from all over the United States were in attendance. The Fort Worth delegation used as their calling cards new one dollar bills attached to a card showing a picture of flowing oil wells. If everything was in proportion to the calling cards, of which eleven hundred were given away, there can be no doubt as to the good time enjoyed by all of the party. The University quartet assures us that everything was in such proportion and that the royal good time which they were shown will linger in their memories. The quartet helped not only in boosting Fort Worth but also in boosting the school.

THE RETURN OF ANNABELL

(Continued from Page 3). conscientiously to evade the aforesaid commandment No. 8, you will admit, and I am writing by it. Wish I could think up some way to evade all of them, for I'm afraid my adopted Sophomore privileges won't be very extensive this year, somehow.

Speaking of style, I forgot to tell you, Ethyle, we now have two dormitories apiece for the boys and girls—it was only a mere matter of cutting up the gym, church, and the parlors into rooms, but what was a mere thing like that, especially when we can relieve the pressure at anytime by turning away some 8 or 9.

Speaking again of style, we had a style show the other day, displaying dresses, etc., anywhere from \$75 on up to higher than I could count. Some of the girls here were models. I don't know why they didn't ask me to be one, for while I'm not exactly what you'd call an alluring figure, still I have my redeeming features, you know me, Ethyle. Still they didn't redeem at that time. Oh, well, who wanted to be a model, anyhow!

Honestly, we've had everything from newspaper reporters to aeroplane rides this week, including pep meetings, recitals, board meetings, receptions all officially nipped in the bud, rain, election of Freshman President—"a true Southern gentleman. Suh!" Variety is the spice of life, all right Ethyle, and we're having ours highly seasoned these days.

Well, I've got to go—the bugs are with me on all sides, and besides I'm afraid I'll be caught evading the 8th.

With fond love and hopes to be forgiven,

I am,

thine,

Annibel.

And in the meantime we feel sorry for some other would-be gridiron performers—North Texas State Normal, for instance!

President Haywood of the Fish announced his inaugural address to his fellow sufferers that he would do his best to "fillfull" his duty. Congratulations, Fish, upon your wise selection of a class president.

Dean McDairmid says not to forget to tip your hat to the maid.

We are glad to see the familiar face of Miss Lella Long Powell, our popular head of the expression department, back on the campus.

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