The following pages are from a scrapbook that belonged to Edward McShane Waits. E.M. Waits was the president of TCU from 1916 until 1941 and was the secretary to the Board of Trustees prior to that. It primarily includes newspaper clippings related to a book published by Waits in 1929 titled, "A College Man's Religion." Most of the clippings are rave reviews of this book. Also included are congratulatory letters from friends and colleagues regarding his acceptance of the TCU presidency.

(Box 25, no. 1)
A College 
Man's Religion 
and Other Studies 
in Religion and Life

By
EDWARD MCSHANE WATTS 
President of Texas Christian 
University

PRICE $2.00 
STAFFORD LONDON CO., PUBLISHERS 
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Recall the observation of William James: "The 
biggest portion of the proper who chides the most 
interesting thoughts."
UNCLE PANTHER SEES IT

BY JOHN SORRELL

This will sound like a preface, but it is only a preface.

When I was about six years old, my father took me to a college. This was the beginning of my academic career. I was: Exquisitely delighted. What a wonderful sight! The buildings, the green lawns, the students in gowns and caps, the sound of books being turned over, the smell of ink and paper. I knew then that I would one day be a scholar, too.

I remember my first day on campus. It was hot and humid. The air was thick with the smell of old books and coffee. I felt a little overwhelmed. But I also felt a sense of excitement, a desire to learn and grow.

Over the years, I have learned many things in college. I have read books, written papers, given presentations, and participated in discussions. I have made many friends and learned from them. I have been challenged and stretched, and I have grown as a person.

I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to study at a great college, and I am grateful for all that it has taught me. I hope that I will continue to learn and grow, both personally and professionally, throughout my life.
BOOK BY DR. WAITS EMBODIES HIS NEW IDEAS ON RELIGION

Ten years ago Dr. Edward McLean Waits, then serving his third year as president of Texas Christian University, organized the National Christian Union, which he founded the previous year, and which has continued to grow under his guidance. The Union was established to foster religious work on college campuses throughout the country.

Today, Waits is the author of a book, "Religion and a College Education," which he hopes will help to bring about a closer relationship between religion and education. The book is a result of his long experience in college administration and his belief in the importance of religion in the lives of college students.

Dr. Waits believes that the book will be of great interest to college students and teachers alike. He hopes that it will help to bring about a more careful consideration of the role of religion in the college curriculum.

Takes Nage From Essay

The book takes its name from the first essay, "A College Man's Religion," which was written by Waits, and is included in the book. The essay is a reflection on the role of religion in the lives of college students.

2 NIECE-S T- NAMED

In the will of S. G. Clark, two nieces were named as beneficiaries of his estate. The estate is valued at $30,000.

Dear Brother Waits:

How can I ever thank you for your kindness in sending me this wonderful book? Only a few days ago my father sent me a copy of the "Interpreter," and I was reading it in an announcement of your new book, "College Man's Religion." At the time you showed me it, I was preparing to send for a copy of it. You have literally freed my mind, and I am tremendously grateful to you.

Just as soon as I have an opportunity, I am going to read the book carefully, and, after I have studied it thoroughly, I shall be glad to write you "a college man's reaction" to it. Is that not what you would wish me to do?

Others here at the University will, I am sure, be eager to read the book, and I shall be glad to let them "take turn-about."

Again thanking you for your thoughtfulness of me, and wishing you for a happy holiday season and a great New Year, I am

Cordially yours,

[Signature]

Dean W. Carter

December 23, 1939
The College Man Asserts His Religion

New Volume by Dr. Edward McShane Waits Fruit of Rich Life

By Herbert L. Hughes

EDUCATION is a laborious and exacting task. It is a task that requires the expenditure of great quantities of time, energy, and thought. It is a task that requires the application of great quantities of knowledge, skill, and wisdom. It is a task that requires the dedication of great quantities of sacrifice, pain, and suffering. It is a task that requires the commitment of great quantities of dedication, faith, and hope.

In his new book, "The College Man's Religion," Dr. Edward McShane Waits has written a work that is a testament to the value of education. In this book, he has written about the importance of religion in the life of the college student. He has written about the ways in which religion can help the college student to find meaning, purpose, and direction in his life.

Dr. Waits has written in a style that is clear, concise, and compelling. He has written in a style that is accessible, yet deep. He has written in a style that is both intellectual and emotional. He has written in a style that is both scholarly and personal.

In his book, Dr. Waits has written about the value of education. He has written about the value of religion. He has written about the value of the college man. He has written about the value of life. He has written about the value of sacrifice. He has written about the value of dedication. He has written about the value of faith. He has written about the value of hope.

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THE MESSENGER
Published Weekly By THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH LONGVIEW, TEXAS
Gerald C. Barber, Publisher
Entered as second class matter February 25, 1945, at the Post Office at Longview, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879
Subscription Price $1.00 Per Year
Office of Publication: 122 West Taylor Avenue, Longview, Texas.

Last Sunday was a high day for those who attended church and heard the able discourses of Dr. Edward McShane Waits, President of Edward Christian University at Fort Worth. School attendance coupled with a nature that is full of most tender pathos makes him a great soul whose appeals to the souls of his fellow men are always inspiring.

Dr. Waits Speaker At Christ Church

Dr. Edward McShane Waits, president of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, will deliver four Lenten sermons here on Sunday. The sermons are to be delivered at Christ Episcopal Church, Sunday, under the sponsorship of the Roman Catholic Archdioces.

The sermons begin at 12:10 A.M. and close promptly at 12:15 P.M. They are to be delivered by the President of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese, and will cover the following topics:

1. The Sacrament of Baptism
2. The Sacrament of Penance
3. The Sacrament of Holy Orders
4. The Sacrament of Matrimony

The sermons will be addressed to all persons interested in the Catholic Church, and will be open to the public.

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Essays Revealing A College Man's Religion

A College Man's Religion is the felicitous and altogether appropriate title of a recent volume of essays by President Edward McShane Waits, of Texas Christian University. Religion, defined in the initial chapter as "relationship with God and the life that grows out of that relationship," here concerns various aspects of living as diverse as books, pictures, far countries, freshmen problems, and Olympic games. The educator and preacher is vitally interested in much more than the formalities of teaching and preaching; he finds living a vivid experience from which he has drawn the philosophy of this volume.

Back of every collection of essays is a personality. In A College Man's Religion it is the man who speaks to us, the sum total of his attitudes, that gives the book its force and value. It is the minister who had the courage and wisdom a few years ago to burn a barrel of old sermons and begin afresh. It is the college president who is not afraid to trust the younger generation for all the jereusals of the day. It is the man who reads with catholic taste in all fields of literature, choosing his own truth wherever he finds it. Tolerance and common-sense stamp every page.

The essay which is most characteristic of President Waits is placed unobtrusively at the end of Part I, "Religion and the Spirit of Adventure." The phrase sums up the author and his book. Most of what is said in this volume is new; none of it is startling or iconoclastic; but the traditions of literature and art, the truths of Christianity, and the routine of daily living are approached with a zest and an optimism (tempered always with a sense of humor) that make this college man's religion a gallant adventure.

Probably the most significant essay in the collection is "Faculty Service and Responsibility," an address delivered by Doctor Waits in September, 1939, to his university faculty. With the utmost urbanity and kindness, he gives the modern teacher some "straight-from-the-shoulder" advice about the privileges and perils of leadership in and out of the classroom. Boards of education and superintendents will underline these pages with satisfaction.

Fortifying his own philosophy with the sayings of great men, President Waits sums up in A College Man's Religion his own "large view of life," and ends on a note of sturdy faith in the possibility of the good life for his own generation today, and of a better life for the younger generation tomorrow.
A recent book that is proving of interest not only to people of Fort Worth and Texas, but to serious readers over the country is "A College Man's Religion," by Dr. E. M. Waits, president of Texas Christian University. The volume represents the seasoned thoughts of a man for many years associated with universities. Concerned to the popular belief, he has not found the modern college crowded with pleasure-seeking boys and girls; but, he says, "Perhaps ninety per cent of our college students are taking the test of securing an education seriously." Dr. Waits has found college "not a place for idleness and triviality, for sport and luxury, but a place for those who are to rise above the rut, a place to acquire that mental and spiritual wealth that shall give dignity and charm and authority to later life."

"A College Man's Religion" contains essays that appeal not merely to those interested in the college and its problems, but to all thinking adults. The volume contains essays on religion, education, literature, art, and history. Rightly, the author does not isolate religion. He deals with such topics as "Religion and Modern Youth," "Religion and the Morals and Harmonies of the Soul," "Religion and Character," and "Religion and Art." In the last named essay he says: "All true religion is mystic. A religion without mysticism, which can be easily understood and explained, ceases to interest us. The finest things in life are not to be crowded and combined into reason, logic, and system. We cannot compass the mysteries of faith, or the passions of love."

Each essay reveals the truth that the man of broad knowledge and unshaken interest is an optimist. It is the petty, self-centered soul who finds life meaningless. Such a work as this is of great value in a time when it is popular to preach the doctrine of futility. The introduction was written by Dr. Josiah Combs, and the decorative jacket designed by Mr. S. P. Ziegler, both of this city. Entirely a Fort Worth product, and making a national appeal, "A College Man's Religion" is of special interest to every one connected with the religious and cultural life of the city. It should find many readers among Fort Worth club women. Mabel Major.

In Venice. Then I'd like to go To China and Japan, And spend the hours idly there. Manoeuvring a fan, Oh, these are joys I know to love, And will some day, I'm sure— It's lot of fun, at any rate— "This Travel Literature."
A College Prexy Looks At the Youth of Today

President of Texas Christian University Gives His Views About Pupils Who Pass Under His Eyes

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article appearing below is a chapter lifted from the book—A College Man's Religion—written by Dr. E. M. Waits, president of Texas Christian University.

The viewpoint of the college president and professor—what he really thinks about modern youth—about the young men who pass daily under his gaze—is a viewpoint not only interesting but informative.

The world looks on the college professor as something of an old fog. The college student particularly is likely to have this impression. What, really, is the attitude of the college president toward young folk, is answered in this chapter by Dr. Waits.

By E. M. Waits.

IT IS as remarkable as it is seldom observed how many of the world's greatest characters were outstanding upon the surface change and turmoil in the wilderness of our time. Joseph as a youth was prime minister of Egypt. Moses was young during his work of the Pharaoh's son.

Solomon at 20 ascended the throne. Joshua, a young man, died instantly by all the people. Daniel was a young man refined to himself and the Lord's standards, and was the instrument of great, world movements. Napoleon at the age of 37 had accumulated his brilliant Italian campaign, driven back the Austrians, and created his magnificent empire of Europe an equal and more. To me it is the greatest political act of his life. Cadet at 27 wrote his great novel, which has so profoundly affected us all—Les Misérables. Keats, the divine singer, was but a youth. Chaucer was a young man in his prime. Macaulay was a brief distant of England when quite young.

No simple formula will do justice to modern youth. They have a new mind, new goals, and new in a world where the old is dying and the new is coming in. They are not the same, not much different, but not the same.

The problem is not so much with the young people as is it with adults to accept the change. It is not the juvenile delinquent who needs to be handled, but the adult who needs the attention of our psychologists, sociologists, and social reformers of the law. What youth needs is not repression but expression—not restriction but example. No change in the social or political order is needed.

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What is the cause of all the present bewilderment and unrest in our modern world? The age of the renaissance has dawned upon the earth. The human soul has declared its right to accept truth as found in the great religions. They have been strengthened, the scientific spirit has grown strong, so that our whole universe must be redefined to ideas of what our forefathers knew nothing. The most recent experience of all human knowledge the scientific idea of youth and development.

TODAY Millikan wins the Nobel prize for accurately measuring the atom which would have to be magnified a billion times to be visible to the naked eye under a microscope. Neils Bohr discovers the atom of radium inside the central nucleus around which revolve eighty-eight particles or electrons, each so minute that it is as far from the nucleus relatively as the earth is from the sun.

We have not only to accept youth, but we must learn to understand the heart of the young people.

Emerson once remarked: "When we are in the saddle and with the blindfold, we have become victims of our own creation. We are the masters of our own lives. We are the creators of our own destinies. We are the architects of our own happiness."

There is no substitute for actual experience in the hearts and minds of the young people. We need to study carefully our new and larger changes.

What are the characteristics of youth? Youth is conscientious, hard-working, ambitious, self-sacrificing. But none of these is dangerous if properly directed. The heart of youth is what Emerson de-
The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Sunday Record

The Memories and Reflections of a Great and Brilliant Man

Aquinas's Two-Volume Memoirs Admitted to the British Library and Times.

(Reviewed by Dr. Edward McShane Walshe)

W:\ would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of these reminiscences compiled before his death by Lord Oxford—Aquinas, Prime Minister of England, 1850-1910.

Quoting from diaries and letters, he reveals the secret of the world's peace and freedom, and the unerring judgment upon political matters, which made him the greatest statesman of the world's, as well as the most beloved of its citizens.

The power of his intellect, his penetrating vision, and the force of his personality, are shown in a remarkable display of statesmanship, and in the direct influence he exerted upon the world's political and social development.

The man who was the guiding spirit of the world's government, and who, through his writings and actions, has left a lasting impression upon the world's history, is now recognized as one of the greatest and most respected statesmen of all time.

The memories of Lord Oxford—Aquinas, Prime Minister of England, 1850-1910, are now admitted to the British Library and Times.

Vives of Association, his Memoirs and Reflections disclose his incomparable wisdom, his remarkable powers of analysis and synthesis, and the profound influence he exerted upon the world's political and social development.

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And stuck to him and protected him. His son, Frank, told him when every man's hand was against him, and that in the city (1) dig potatoes; (2) be hard and quiet; there were marvelous men at different stages of his youth; his own position was that of an innovator and a leader. The company that was dear to me, and he said in the end of his life, for: 'I am no longer what I was.' 5. To me were wet with tears, and I am sure that, with all his titles as revered by political opinion, having, thank Heaven for it, left all the formalities of his position, was to be told to the ring down number of the men and the love. I was told he said that 'I have never seen my Lord George.' and less occasional and my father more unbearable.'

'He loved a good anecdote. At one of his meetings there sat in the front row none other than William Jenkinson Bryan, who gave vigilance addresses to all that went on.' We have that.

'As he had the reputation of having spoken more words in public than any other living man, I asked him what struck him as the main difference between an English and an American audience. 'Sir,' he replied, 'our people have a totally different sense of humour from ours. I thought it best to leave it at this.'

'Also, at least I remember, at the end, he put his ideas into your own.

His literary criticisms are brilliant and precise. 'I see T. Brown's novel and Secretary of State. I know about a book done well qualified candidate for that post.'

'Returning to Herbert Sumner's remarks, it is interesting to take over the French mission in the case of Palestine as a conclusion of the project for the Jews. The success of this project was Lord George, who in my view, says does not even own a dumb for the Jews but thinks it would be an outrage to let the holy places pass into the possession of atheistic and agnostic French.'

'So we could go on page after page listing this great exercise of their sins and sufferings. These samples give you the horror necessary in the effort of the heart in an instant.'

'MEMORIES AND REFLECTIONS:

By the Earl of Oxford and Asquith E. G.; Two volumes, illustrated.

Lettis, Brown & Co., Boston, Ed.'
"A College Man’s Religion" Reviewed by Miss Mabel Major (Associate Professor of English)

Late in December there appeared from the press of Stafford-London, Fort Worth, an attractive volume by President E. F. Waits called "A College Man’s Religion." The book is a collection of addresses on religion and life, art, literature, and history. The first address supplies the title. The college men of this essay is neither the author nor a modern student, but Saint Paul the first college man to leave a record of the Christian faith that was in him. The addresses taken together, however, give the seasoned beliefs of Dr. Waits who has been a college man, student and president, during most of his life.

This college man, like Saint Paul of old, believes first in the Christian religion, in its efficacy to combat the modern feeling of futility, and to give a meaning to life. He believes in the church and the church college as strengthers of the Christian philosophy of life. He believes in present day college students:

"I believe in modern youth. I perceive in them a certain freedom from cant and hypocrisy from pedantry and sham. Their spirit is the spirit of discovery. Their mood is critical—sometimes they seem unduly to flout and jeer. Their manners are sketchy, but their souls are sensitive to great causes. They are serious in the face of real problems. They are demanding the right to stand on their own feet, to exalt their own prophecies, to erect their own standards, to develop rather than to accept as an inheritance their own social consciousness."

He believes in the enrichment of personality to be found in the world of books and art. Indeed, one of the pleasures in reading "A College Man's Religion" is the recognition of familiar passages of literature and the introduction to beautiful, forceful, unfamiliar quotations. One admires the extent of reading and the breadth of memory of the author. Dr. Waits' book is not one to be read, like a popular novel, at one sitting. It is a book to be read slowly, thoughtfully, during many days and nights. After a discouraging day's work, an essay such as "Religion and the Dark Sides and Hammoner of Life" removes some of the tension.

The book contains not only eloquent prose, but also poems from the Bible and literature. The editorship was designed by R. F. Zeigler, of the School of Fine Arts of Texas, and the introduction was written by J. B. J. Combs, of the Department of Modern Languages. Entirely a Fort Worth product, "A College Man's Religion" is a book in which Texas Christian University and Fort Worth can well take pride.

A College Man's Religion

E. M. Waits
President of Texas Christian University

Education is the foundation of a nation. It is the prerequisite of free government. Hungry may rule over a people without law. The religious life of the nation is reflected in the life of the individual. Dr. E. M. Waits, President of Texas Christian University, in his new book, "A College Man's Religion," presents his views on the mind and the spirit of the college of his institution. Here is a book for every college student and for every man who wishes to understand the spirit of the college.

Texas Christian University is a $2,000,000 institution and is located on the south side of Fort Worth. Dr. E. M. Waits, president, is shown in the inset. The views shown here illustrate why "T. C. U." is rated as one of the most beautiful and most complete universities in the Southwest. Dr. E. M. Waits, president, is shown in the inset. The Texas Christian University is a $2,000,000 institution and is located on the south side of Fort Worth.

SOMETHING of what John and Mary may expect at college is suggested by a recent volume, "A College Man's Religion," by E. M. Waits, president of Texas Christian University. The book is a product of the mind and the spirit of the college and is written and designed to meet the needs of college students. It is a book for every college student and for every man who wishes to understand the spirit of the college.

Twelve of the 20 members of the incoming class of 1919 at T. C. U. come from national colleges; and of the members of the Alumni Association of 1919, 20 students were graduates of the College of Christian Science. The Alumni Association of 1919 is a group of college students who have been graduates of the College of Christian Science. The Alumni Association of 1919 is a group of college students who have been graduates of the College of Christian Science. The Alumni Association of 1919 is a group of college students who have been graduates of the College of Christian Science.

With our education, we give to the world a knowledge of the spirit of humanity, of the working of the mechanics of the universe, of the habits of the mind and the spirit of the college. This is the supreme question and the supreme answer of the Christian College answer is the answer.

Reading this volume of addresses one is convinced the college man has religion and that it is a vital, enlightened kind. President Waits dedicates the book to the faculty and students of the Texas Christian University. "These addresses are fragrant with tender and ineffable memories of the college community, where most of the addresses were made." So the title page. One starts with pleasant anticipation through a book with such a flavor. Reading it does not disappoint him. President Waits knows the meaning of his theme both from the standpoint of the student and the teacher. The thirty-five addresses are arranged under four headings: "Religion and Life," "Religious and Eucharistic," "Religious Life" and "General Addresses." In the last part there are these addresses: "Books and Libraries," "The Texas Pioneers," "Robert Browning, Poet, Artist and Philosopher." Such a course of addresses in liberal space required intense study and mastery for cleanness and substance. They necessarily cover the revery and remembrance of the basis of life. For this aim demands it and they contain in well balanced proportions the progressive and conservative principles demanded by a growing world. There is rich and abundant reference to biography and literature which illustrate, brightens and enforces the ideas set forth. The style is quaint, beautiful, eloquent; the substance informing, important, solid.

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"A College Man's Religion. Edward McShane, president of Texas Christian University. 418 pp. 1929. $2.00."

"The Texas Outlook."
WESTERN UNION

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DR E M WAITS=

PRESIDENT T C U FTWORTH TEX=

FACULTY AND SENIOR CLASS OF 35 UNANIMOUSLY VOTED TO INVITE YOU TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS SUNDAY MORNING MAY 24 ELEVEN O'CLOCK OUR COMMUNITY STILL TALKS OF YOUR WONDERFUL ADDRESS OF SEVERAL YEARS AGO A SMALL HONARIUM OF $25.00 WILL BE PAID TO DEFRAY YOUR EXPENSES=

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A College Man's Religion. By E. M. Wales. Fort Worth, Texas: Stafford-


This book contains thirty odd lectures, addresses, and studies that have
grown out of a Christian denominational college presidency. President
Wells boldly burned "the barrel of sermons" carried by him from the pulpit to
the presidency many years ago, and set out to test the conceptual divide
between fundamentalism and modernism and thus keep touch with the college
generation passing before him. In these inspirational addresses may be judged
the measure of his success. Even the linguistic strategy which such an audacious
task imposes must be of high order. The pervading genius of this strategy may
be divined from the following description of the attitude toward heaven of the
"college man" (St. Paul) whose religion gives title to the book: "He did not
look forward to a heaven that Frederic Harrison cynically described as a future
of ceaseless psalmody, a vacuous eternity of harp and lute, a dysharmonic
hypothesis of evasive tropes and metaphors, but a place where our dreams
shall be realized, where our hopes shall be fulfilled, where all that is dark shall
be made plain."

T. V. S.
A College Man's Religion

J. M. Dawson

TO MY FRIEND, President R. M. Waits of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, I am indebted for a very engaging volume entitled "A College Man's Religion." Without attempting a book review in the ordinary sense, I wish to comment upon some of the findings of this distinguished educator, whose production might well be pondered by multitudes of our own people.

One is impressed by reading this compilation of excellent addresses with the vital part which religion plays in civilization. The very chapter titles indicate how religion is indissolubly connected with all the big things in this human world: "Religion and the Set of the Soul, "Religion and Life's Limitless Possibilities," "Religion and the Discords and Harmonies of Life," "Religion and Womanhood," "Religion and the Child," "Religion and Art," "Religion and the Spirit of Adventure," and many other interests of life. The remarkable fact about this hour in the world's history," writes Dr. Waits, "is there is such an absorbing interest in religion. The great magazines are filled with discussions of religion. We can think of a score of books on the subject, many among them the best sellers. There is no reason to believe the race is ever going to abandon religion. We will never be done with religion until we are done with life; not until hopes and dreams, love and faith cease tagging at the human heart will the soul cease to seek the final answers."

Another impression which the reader gets from this fine book is the importance of Christian education. One entire section is devoted to the Christian college, with such topics as "The Hands of the Christian College," "The Educational Opportunities of the Christian College," "The Educational Responsibilities of Our American Churches," "The Christian College and the Spiritual Leadership of the Nation," and several others equally significant. Anyone who is prepared to gainays this statement by the author: "Civilization is a race between Christian education and catastrophe. The Christian college is the high priest of education and stands between our generation and disaster!" Dr. Waits not only accepts the fact that the Christian college was the bulwark of yesterday, but makes bold to assert that it is the hope of our American civilization tomorrow. In fact, he confidently believes this is the hour of the Christian college. The world," he says, "never offered a larger field for trained, religious leadership than it does today. The Christian college makes three distinct contributions and asks for three things in return: It contributes Christian life, Christian leadership and moral and spiritual idealism, and it asks students, money, and an educational conscience.

BAPTIST STANDARD

Still another impression indelibly fixed upon one's mind in one's eager reading of this challenging book is the note of sanity and safety in the college man's religion. The church college is not turning out atheists, nor is it making narrow-minded critics. "Because of the lapsed man," Dr. J. B. Gamble used to advise, "if the college man is a bit restless," thinks Dr. Waits, "a bit skeptical of the two-cylinder preacher and his stable moral philosophy," he is not unappreciative of the sensible man with a message. "The spirit, attitude, method and message of cultured Paul grip the college man. He does not believe that Paul, were he among us today, would allow himself to be labelled and pigeonholed as either a Modernist or Fundamentalist. "The Modernist is a rationalist, an iconoclast who belongs to a kingdom of dissatisfaction. The Modernist takes materialistic evolution too seriously. He makes too much of a god out of progress; the dynamo, he becomes his machine and his big symbol of infinity. On the other hand the Fundamentalist is a literalist, and our college man quotes: "The letter killeth but the Spirit giveth life." Or is it somewhat differently in the words of a college man: "Why stigmatizes men with words which have been narrowed down to the brander's own limitations? Really, if a man is not a fundamentalist, he is a crook: and if he is not a modernist, he is a fool." In other words, the college man refuses to be terrrified by blackmailing methods upon the part of either modernist or Fundamentalist, as-called, but looks at truth in all its meaning and avoids a blind, preventing partnership. As to freedom-loving, independent Baptists, cherished the doctrines that are well assured among us and our unique principle of soul liberty, I am reminded of what my blood brother, E. E. pastor at Del Rio, wrote me one afternoon: "I can tell any college man how to put himself in the clear so that no question will ever be raised as to his orthodoxy. Always say, 'I believe exactly what—I believe and what I shall come to believe and declare—just that, no more, no less, so help me God, amen!'"

But the college man stands with Paul against having only a cold fashions in religion, as was done to the shame of Christ in the Carlistian church. This does not mean that the college man is dissatisfied with his denomination and whole-heartedly subscribe to the body of truth commonly held by his brethren. It only means that he is more concerned about standing by the essentials of truth than pronouncing Bibbileidents by the excruciating who for one reason or another wish to demagogy to appeal to ignorance against culture. Soberly speaking, the masses of our people are becoming so generally informed and educated that they are quick to detect the false notes of the demagogue and are coming more and more to depend upon education rather than upon ignorant prejciadices, for they are sincere believers in what Washington and Jefferson proclaimed, that a democracy cannot exist apart from education.


130
M. M. KNIGHT
Professor of History

35 Leaver St., Worcester, Mass.
Oct. 16, 1916

My dear Pres. Waites:

I must send a word of congratulation to both you and T. C. U., of which promising youngster I understand you are now godfather and guardian. You have a man's wise proposition on hand, but I sincerely believe the place will find itself under the guidance of a man's wise incumbent, too.

It is to be hoped you will not be hampered by any of the peculiar difficulties, of which you are perfectly conscious. You certainly have the cordial and whole-hearted support of such loyal, discreet, long-headed people as, let us say, Prof. Brinton and Cockrell—doubtless of all the others as well. Personally, when I heard of this turn in affairs, I am sure I must have rubbed my hands together and owed optimism indefinitely, but for the stern call of duties here. And said call is really stern these days, I assure you.

I had a letter from Jean Parks recently, speaking, as he has a way of doing, of raising the academic standards and standing of the school—gratifyingly high already, but never too high in any institution. The realization of the solid hopes of all who have mixed forward-looking with their work never appeared nearer or surer than now.

Sincerely yours,

S. M. Knight
Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland
HOME OFFICE BALTIMORE

G. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, AGENT
1624 EAST 7TH STREET
PHONE LAVAS 112

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Sep. 31st, 1916

Rev. E. M. Waits,
Ft. Worth, Texas.

My Dear Sir;

I note from the morning paper, that you have been elected and have accepted the position of president of the Texas Christian University. I rejoice with the other good and loyal citizens of Ft. Worth, that you will remain with us. Ft. Worth can ill afford to lose such a man as you are. We need and must keep men of your character for there is work for the earnest, proud Christian minister in this vineyard.

You have my best wishes in this new field of your endeavor.

With kindest regards, I am very truly,

WM. HARRINGSMITH

American Christian Missionary Society
Carroll Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

Cincinnati, Ohio
September Twenty-fifth
1916

Dear Brother Waits:

Brother Hutton has just informed me that you have accepted the Presidency of Texas Christian University. I congratulate you and the University and ourselves as well upon this fact. I am sure as head of this institution you will be in a position to aid still further the cause of religious education which you have already helped to so large an extent.

If we can help you in any way, I trust you will feel free to call upon us. I hope you are coming to the Des Moines Convention in order that we may extend our best wishes and congratulations to you personally.

With every good wish, I am
Your brother

YOLKAN W. DUNHAM
BIBLE SCHOOL SECRETARY.

Mr. E. M. Waits,
Ft. Worth, Tex.
Dear Bos Wailes,

We are so pleased to know that Texas is not to lose you often, and that our T.C.U. officers are able to recognize you when they meet you.

We rejoice that you have a broader field of usefulness, and have no doubt that you will fill it with credit to yourself and to those satisfaction of your friends, among whom we are vain enough to count ourselves.

Best wishes to you in your new field of work, and with kindest regards to Mary Elizabeth, who we remember only to learn we are very tired.

Yours sincerely,

Sept 24 1916
Rev. H.M. Waits,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Dear Brother Waits:-

Replying to yours just received, will say that the
our people were grievously disappointed at the course events took, my
felt it their duty to the cause of Christ to release you from your con-
tract. Personally, Mrs. Bagby and myself regretted very much that we were
deprived of the pleasure and profit we had promised ourselves in having
you in our pulpit. I, myself, am extremely hard to please, and I congratulat-
ed myself on the prospect of being fed from week to week. But when I
realized the extent of the pressure brought to bear upon you to induce
you to accept the presidency of T.C.U., I felt that it was my duty to
yield, and did so as gracefully as I could. I was not wholly selfish in
my desire to bring you to Southern California. It is a field of great
opportunity and needs the presence of strong, virile men. I may say in
confidence, that our pulpits in Los Angeles, suffer greatly by comparison
with other leading denominations, and it ought not to be so.

To-morrow a call will be extended to J.N. Jessup of Hopkinsville, Ky.
He has already signified his willingness to accept. While I am sure
that we are not getting a man of the pulpit ability possessed by you, I
hope he will be able to do the work. He has a good record for successful
work at Fort Smith.

In the meantime I am supplying the pulpit and trying to hold the
work up to the highest level possible until the new man arrives, which
will be about Nov. 1st.

Wishing you the very largest measure of success in your new field,
I am

Yours cordially,

Will. H. Evans
Real Estate
First National Bank Building
Bonham, Texas

Oct. 8, 1916.

Mr H.M. Waits,
Pres. T.C.U.
Ft. Worth, Texas.

My dear good friend:-

I have been thinking for some days that I would
write you and congratulate you on being called to the
Presidency of T.C.U. I think however that I should
congratulate the school, because I believe that they
have the right man in the right place, I believe that
you will make things go. I believe that the school
will prosper under your management. I believe that
you will give every one a square deal and will insist
that every one does his part. I believe in you.

All goes well here and we are feeling rather
prosperous and hope that the wave of prosperity will
spread all over the land, and that T.C.U. will ere long
turn herself out of debt.

With best wishes and a God bless you, I am,

Yours cheerfully,

Will. H. Evans
Rev. F. K. Waits,
Ft. Worth,
Texas.

My Dear Brother Waits:

The daily press has just brought to me the heartening news of your acceptance of the office as president of T.C.U. I rejoice in the good fortune of the University in being able to persuade you to accept the office. It seems to me that you, more than any other, possess the fine qualities which will give to our beloved school a new era. There must be no question now of the assured and immediate greater success of the body.

I want to express my earnest desire to help you in every way possible as an humble minister in the Lone Star State to make the work what it should be. The fact that I am a graduate of T.C.U. and the further fact of my deep feeling of friendship and admiration for you is sufficient apology for this letter.

With the very best of wishes and trusting that you may find the work a world of success and delight as,

Yours most sincerely,

[Signature]

ANDREWS & COOMBS
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
STAMFORD, TEXAS

E. M. Waits
Ft. Worth
Tex

Dear Bro. Waits,

Allow me to congratulate J. B. U. on your account—and also of the being called to the head of that great Institution—I feel very sure our Brother has made the very wisest choice in calling your— I know of no other man more eminently fitted for this great responsibility—I feel sure that all the Brotherhood of Texas are highly gratified that you have accepted this position.

With Very Best Wishes

Very Truly yours

T. F. Weaver

This is Thomas F.

I trust you know your battle Bro. Salter and myself.

[Signature]
Palestine City Schools
Bonner Frizzell, A.B.
Principal Rush School

Palestine, Texas
October 1916

President E. M. Waits,
Texas Christian University,
Fort Worth, Texas.

Dear Sir:

I congratulate you upon your election to the presidency of T.C.U. I believe the Board has chosen wisely, and I rejoice that you have accepted. I believe you will be able to bring in a New Day for the University. You have my heartfelt good wishes and best wishes for your success.

I formed a great admiration for your ability at Greenville in June, 1905, when you, with your eloquent address, persuaded the State Convention of the Christian Church to vote to hold the next convention in El Paso.

Yours very truly,

Bonner Frizzell

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Hillsboro, Texas
Sept. 21/19

Rev. W. H. Nagby,
310 West Minster Ave.,
Los Angeles Cal.

Dear Bro. Nagby:

I am writing through you to the officers of the Magnolia Ave. Church of your city, and wish to appeal to you that you release Bro. E. M. Waits from his recent contract to serve your church, as pastor.

At a meeting of our Board of Directors yesterday Bro. Waits was elected President of Texas Christian University.

He had been solicited by a number of the members of our board in the past few months to accept this work, but he had not consented to serve, and on account of his connection as pastor of one of our churches at Ft. Worth the matter was not under serious consideration. After his resignation here our board felt that they ought to secure him to our work, and with the aid of other brethren, and interested friends in Ft. Worth we succeeded in securing his consent to accept the work.

Now, we offer the following reasons why we think you should grant his release:

First, He has not begun his work with you yet, consequently, has formed no ties, nor has built any influence that would be hurtful for your work to lose.

Second, He has for a number of years been a valued advisory member of, and secretary to, our Board of Directors, and this service has given him a knowledge of the work in all its details not possessed by any other available man.

Third, Bro. Waits has a knowledge of, and acquaintance with our Brotherhood, and the Churches of our state that are indispensable to any one filling this position.

Fourth, His favorable acquaintance with the people of Ft. Worth is a large asset in this work, and lastly, brethren, we appeal to you as Christians, interested in Christian education as a great force in furthering the cause of Christ, that you grant our request.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

President Directors of
Texas Christian University.
South Dallas Christian Church
W. W. PHARES, PASTOR
COR. HAMMOND AND GRAND
Dallas, Texas

Dear Bro. Waites:

When I left the Board meeting Tuesday night, I only knew that it was the desire of all who you take the presidency of T. C. N. I have intended to write you but the days have brought their unceasing cares and duties and I have neglected it.

Of course we were disappointed in not having you with us at the time we had planned to see you. Some of our people were quite disappointed, and yet I think there was a pretty general feeling of satisfaction in the decision you had made. Personally, I want to express to you my very hearty congratulations. I do not do this because I think you have an easy job or any particular promotion, but because I think there is a peculiar fitness in your new relation. There is a sense of course in which it is a promotion and I feel sure that you deserve this recognition, but I am particularly glad because I feel that you enter upon this new work conscious of its difficulties and yet so completely acquainted with the whole situation that you can master them. Many months ago in talking with someone interested in that work, I think it was Bro. Hawkins and perhaps also the Bryans, I said that it seemed to me you were the logical man for that place.

I want you to know that I shall gladly cooperate with you to the fullest extent of my ability, and that I believe I can pledge you the loyal support of this church. Removed as we are from Ft. Worth and being so closely allied with the New Mexico work I am sure you will not expect great things of us, but what we can do we will do. I hope that it may be possible for you to visit us in the not distant future when we can talk together frankly of the problems which you face.

Sincerely yours,

F. J. Rice

P.S. I have a special reason for my joy in this matter. During the campaign in July I had not proposed it to Prof. Herrett and remarked that you would be my ideal if you could be had. He then entered in it, of course, do you see my meaning? And T. C. N. has a good President, and that I had good judgment next, are leading to the conduct of the Board.
Oct. 18, 1916

Rev. E.W. Waits
Fort Worth, Tex.

Dear brother Waits:

I was in San Antonio when I heard that you had decided to accept and determine to accept the Presidency of T.C.U.

I was pleased to hear you would be in the State and I hoped to be in the State some time after the 1st. I wish we could see you and I hope you are in good health.

I am glad to hear you accepted the position you accepted.

That very important post. I think at the meeting in Fort Worth last evening you were very kindly treated for the very reason that you are such a good man and not only for the Good Lord but also for those you are all of.

I am very pleased to see you.

Your brother,

Edward W. Young
Clerk

Oklahoma City

I have a letter from John G. Eicher to you today. I think he is a very worthy young man.

With my very best regards,

Millard Patterson
President E. W. Waite,
Texas Christian University,
Fort Worth, Tex.
Dear Brother:


Best wishes to the man whom the "office had to ask." God bless you and give you great success in this new field of service and place of responsibility.

While congratulating the trustees of T. C. U. upon their having assured your acceptance, I also rejoice with you that you were able to secure a release from that Los Angeles church. After you had accepted that call I did not deem it advisable to disturb your mind about it, for despite conditions there your record justified me in believing that you could manage that church if anyone could. But I knew the precise state of affairs there and from both preachers and members who spoke truthfully, and such divided, dissatisfied "mass" you never have been in during your ministerial life. Abberley had been in "torment" from the day he located there until he left it—they had split up over Jesse McKnight. As I stated above, you were perhaps a big enough man to have saved the church. If, however, you had not been able to have controlled them they would have broken your heart. How much more blessed and joyous will be your present service, in a congenial field where everybody you will meet will be a true friend, and where you will be appreciated, adored, and honored—not assimilated (as California churches quite frequently treat their preachers, of course in a figurative sense. F. M. Bowling, or M. D. Clibb could give you a long history of such proceedings).

Now be assured of our hearty support in your every effort to advance in its highest interests the institution we all love, and which is so essential to the progress of the Kingdom of our Lord in this great Southwest. And may God richly bless you personally with health, and faith, and encouragement, and abundant success.

Cordially your brother,

J. W. O'Malley.
August 18, 1916.

Mr. Leonard G. Thompson,
226 56th St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Bro. Thompson:--

I have just heard that Bro. Abberly has resigned as pastor of the Magnolia Ave. church. I understand that some of the members of that church have been making inquiry about F. M. Waits, of the Magnolia Ave. Church, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Bro. Waits has been with the Magnolia Ave. church for a number of years and has done a very remarkable work, a monumental work indeed. I am sure that church has no idea of letting him go, yet from a recent conversation with him I am sure that if a good opportunity were to present itself he would accept it, with the feeling that the change would be good, perhaps, both for himself and for the church.

You may know Bro. Waits better than I do. If you do not, I wish to say that I regard him as one of the very best all round men in our ministry. Bro. Waits is a scholar; he is a man of practical affairs; he has broad culture; he is a student; he knows the gospel; he is an eloquent preacher; he is a real shepherd of souls. If Magnolia Ave. church, Los Angeles, could secure Bro. Waits, it would be exceedingly fortunate. He would be a most valuable addition to your forces in Southern Calif.

I am writing you because I am not personally acquainted with the officers of the Magnolia church.

With kindest Christian regards to yourself and family, I am,

Cordially and Fraternally yours,
Mat'l Benevolent Association,

JEM-BJ.

August 18, 1916.

Mr. F. W. Loggers,
Exchange Bldg.,
Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Bro. Loggers:--

I have just heard that Bro. Abberly has resigned as pastor of the Magnolia Ave. church. I understand that some of the members of that church have been making inquiry about F. M. Waits, of the Magnolia Ave. Church, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Brother Waits has been with the Magnolia Ave. church for a number of years and has done a very remarkable work, a monumental work indeed. I am sure that church has no idea of letting him go, yet from a recent conversation with him I am sure that if a good opportunity were to present itself he would accept it, with the feeling that the change would be good, perhaps, both for himself and for the church.

You may know Bro. Waits better than I do. If you do not I wish to say that I regard him as one of the very best all round men in our ministry. Bro. Waits is a scholar; he is a man of practical affairs; he has broad culture; he is a student; he knows the gospel; he is an eloquent preacher; he is a real shepherd of souls. If Magnolia Ave. church, Los Angeles, could secure Bro. Waits, it would be exceedingly fortunate. He would be a most valuable addition to your forces in Southern California.

I am writing you because I am not personally acquainted with the officers of the church, and because I think as State Secretary you should have an opportunity of recommending available men for the pastorates of the churches in your territory.

Cordially and Fraternally yours,
Mat'l Benevolent Association.

JEM-BJ.
August 18, 1916.

Mr. J. C. Hay,
1926 Lemon Ave.,
Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Mr. Hay:—

I have just heard that Bro. Abberly has resigned as pastor of the Magnolia Ave. church. I understand that some of the members of that church have been making inquiry about M. M. Waits, of the Magnolia Ave. church, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Brother Waits has been with the Magnolia Ave. church for a number of years and has done a very remarkable work, a monumental work indeed. I am sure that church has no idea of letting him go, yet from a recent conversation with him I am sure that if a good opportunity were to present itself he would accept it, with the feeling that the change would be good, perhaps, both for himself and for the church.

You may know more better than I do. If you do not, I wish to say that I regard him as one of the very best all-round men in our ministry. Mrs. Waits is a scholar; he is a man of practical affairs; he has broad culture; he is a student; he knows the gospel; he is an eloquent preacher; he is a real shepherd of souls. If Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, could have had Waits, it would be exceedingly fortunate. He would be a most valuable addition to your forces in Southern California.

I am writing you because I am not personally acquainted with the officers of the church.

Cordially and fraternally yours,
National Benevolent Association.

Sec.

JHN-DL.
San Angelo, Texas, Sept. 23, 1914.

E. M. Waits,
Ft. Worth, Texas.

Dear Brother Waits:

I have just returned from Santa Anna, where our district convention was held and where announcement was made that you had accepted the presidency of T.N.U. I hasten to send my congratulations and hearty approval. This will be an arduous task but I think it will mean much for our university. And along with the sacrifices that others have made, I am sure that you will gladly care yours for the advancement of so great a work as the University represents.

I have just read the "Courier" and it has much to say about Dr. Waits, but to me you are and will continue to be just plain old E.M. In that title you have won the love and the confidence of our brothership and an ability that needs no bolstering up by any other meaningless conferred titles. I am not objecting to titles, they are almost necessary for that constituency who have been educated and trained to estimate and esteem a man by means of them. But I shall always feel and act toward you as dear old E.M. robust in intellect and great in accomplishment.

I saw Mrs. King at the convention and she spoke so kindly and beautifully of you, the work you had done and how you were loved by the boys. I am sure your life will be a benefaction to the students of T.N.U. I think this is the best work the trustees have yet done and I say all this with the most perfect freedom from any time of simulation. May God's richest blessings be upon you and your work.

Most sincerely,

Your Friend,

[Signature]

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Dr. E. M. Waits,
Ft. Worth, Texas.

Dear Brother Waits:

Your favor of yesterday just received, and in reply---

I agree with you in regard to the matters contained therein. I do not see how we can during this season arrange the equipment of a University Church. Without preparation it would be folly to invite any one of our ministers to accept the position of University pastor, for I am quite certain that no one whom we might select would come unless we could assure him that arrangements had been made that would secure his support. I feel that the best that can be done is for the committee appointed to cooperate with the State Board, and they together work out a plan that will be ready for operation by the beginning of another year. It occurs to me that since this is true, that our students should avail themselves of church identification with the downtown churches during the present term. I don't think any mistake can be made along that line, unless it be to keep them from affiliating during this year.

I think you should make it a point to bring this matter before the State Board when they meet again, and get the thing started with them.

I saw Miss Roberts for a few minutes yesterday afternoon, and she speaks very encouragingly of the manner in which the preliminary work is being handled. I feel more hopeful each time I get a report from over there. I trust that nothing will come up at the last moment that will kill the interest that has been worked up on the proposition. I shall try to avail myself of the privilege of being with you on the 14th, the day designated for inspection and initiation. I will try to have as many of our Dallas folks there as possible.

With best wishes, I remain,

Your very sincerely,

[Signature]
Mr. E. M. Waits:

City

Dear Brother Waits:—I am writing for and expecting a harmonious and successful work for T.C.U. in all of its departments, and I feel sure that your part in this will be a large factor. There is a tremendous work before us and by the help of our Lord and a concert of action upon the part of we who are to be here there must be victory. I am very sure that if friction shall arise it will not be necessary to attempt to lay the blame at your door. I am praying that I myself may have the strength and will to fill my place as my Lord may wish, and that the others there and you may be constantly led by the Hand Divine.

Very truly yours and co-worker,

Chalmers McPherson

Morgan Street Church of Christ

James E. McKeissick, Minister

Harriman, Tennessee September the 25th, 1912.

Dr. E. M. Waits,

P. O. Box, Texas.

My dear sir and brother:—

I have just read in the Courier that you and I have been called and have accepted the Presidency of T. C. U. Certainly the hope of our country is to be found in the possibilities of Christian education.

I am writing this to offer my congratulations to both the institution and yourself and assure you of my sincere and best wishes for the future of all concerns.

While I have not known you intimately, our mutual friend, Hon. Millard Patterson, assures me that you are needed in this day when so many are playing fast and loose with the oracles of God.

I am still considering the Midland call—must decide by the first—As further delay would be an injustice to as we have here.

Again assuring you of my best wishes and prayers for your success in your new relations, I am

Your brother in Christ,

James E. McKeissick
The First Christian Church
Ernest C. Mobley, Pastor

Amarillo, Texas. Sept. 27th 1916

Dr. W. H. Waits.
Ft. Worth, Texas.

My dear Brother: I was exceedingly glad to see that they had called you to the presidency of Texas Christian University. I rejoice to know that the California Church released you for this important work. You know I have long esteemed you the leading men among us in Texas. Your past accomplishments reassures Texas of an unusual success in the new field of labor. It is a great task with a great future. Texas believes in you and will readily follow you to certain victory. Here is my best for your highest service. May the Lord keep and prosper you and the work.

Yours Truly

Ernest C. Mobley

The Security National Bank
Of Dallas, Texas.
Capital & Surplus $2,000,000.00

Dallas, Texas. September 33, 1916.

Dr. F. W. Waits, President,
Texas Christian University,
Ft. Worth, Texas.

Dear Brother Waits:

Agreeable with our conversation over the telephone this morning I have sent a night letter to Mr. W. H. Eby at Los Angeles, copy of which I am handing you herein. I trust there will be no difficulty in securing your release out there, for I think it would be suicidal for anything else to happen now, and you must take charge of the University, and that right away.

When I can be of any service to you in any way, be good enough to command me.

Yours very truly,
Dallas, Texas. September 30, 1916

Dr. E. M. Waits,
1110 Alston St.,
Ft. Worth, Texas.

Dear Brother Waits:

This is to confirm my telegram of this date, extending my congratulations and assuring you that I am with you heart and soul in the great work you have undertaken. I hope that in accepting this work many of the difficulties which we talked about in Greenville have disappeared, or at least you see a way whereby they can be gotten out of the way. I feel that I have done very little in the past for the University, but now that you have undertaken the biggest work open to our brotherhood in the Southwest, I want to say to you that I shall hold myself in readiness to render any and every service I can.

If I had known that the Committee was looking to you on Tuesday, when I was over there, I should certainly have talked with you about it, but the matter did not come up until the evening session, and you were not present. Therefore, I should not talk it over with you. I am delighted to hear that you are to remain in Texas, and I hope to have the opportunity to hold the reins of the University again.

Please let me hear from you at your convenience, and do not fail to feel that you have my spirit in every way possible.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
RESOLVED: By the Board of Elders and Deacons and by the congregation of Magnolia Avenue Christian Church, that we give this public expression of our appreciation of the character and services of our pastor, Rev. E. A. Waits, who is leaving the pulpit of this congregation to enter upon a work offering a larger field for his talents and perhaps greater possibilities of doing good. For a period of ten years Brother Waits has led us with conspicuous ability and unflagging zeal. The period of his pastorate has seen the removal of the Tabernacle Christian Church from Fifth and Throckmorton streets, in the downtown district, to the South Side, and its consolidation with the Bellevue Christian Church into the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church; and it has seen the new church, composed of these elements, develop into one of the strongest, one of the most active and one of the most influential in the State. In fact, under Brother Waits' guidance and leadership, and under the blessing of the Master, whose footsteps he always tries to follow, this congregation has experienced a marvelous growth, both in material success and in spiritual power. Regretting to lose him as we do, we extend to Texas Christian University, which has been fortunate enough to secure his services as its President, our most earnest congratulations and our sincere hopes for a great success.

R. W. Rowland: Committee.
A. L. Sarrels:
1874

GOLDEN JUBILEE

1924

This is to certify that

has paid Fifty Dollars to the

Golden Jubilee Fund

No. 5918

Pie 6. 8. West

Anna P. Davis

President

Vice President
“Prexy” Waits

Here he is—the answer to what the well-dressed college slicker will wear to the big game Saturday! Yep, that’s Prexy E. M. Waits of T. C. U., beneath the brim of that jaunty tyrolean skye piece—and get a load of the Duke of Kent collar and candy-stick necktie. The prexy promised Jay Lowrey, Washer Bros. clerk, he’d wear the outfit to the T. C. U.-S. M. U. battle if the Frogs walloped Rice. Now Danny, the campus dude, is pouting in the bushes.