

for A FINER AND
BETTER

TEXAS
CHRISTIAN
UNIVERSITY



FORT WORTH, TEXAS

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

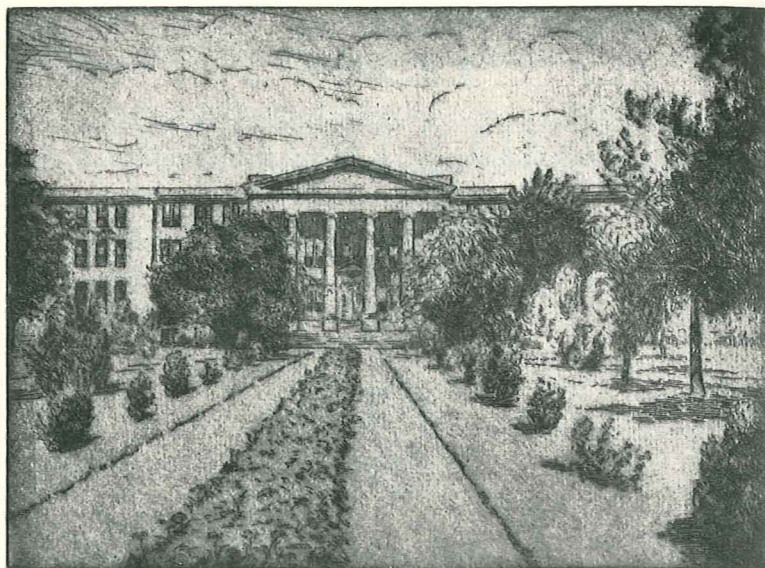


Vol. XXVI

Fort Worth, Texas

Number 3

*Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Fort Worth, Texas, under
the Act of August 24, 1912*



THE MAIN BUILDING

*"The cornerstone in Truth is laid,
The guardian walls of Honour made,
The roof of Faith is built above,
The fire upon the hearth is Love."*

A Statement by the President

THE spirit of the great university lives in the hearts and minds of creative scholars and inspiring teachers working amid great collections of books and well-equipped laboratories. The lonely scholar will doubtless always be found with his crust in a garret, but the great tides of thought will continue to flow through the centers of learning, and these are the universities.

The Texas Christian University was founded, not by chance, but through a wide-sweeping vision that in loyalty to the great Teacher it might here serve, achieve and aspire. The Texas Christian University is dynamic in influence, practical in achievement, and Christian in ideals. It is conservative in standards, constructive in policies, intrepid in scholarship, cosmopolitan in relations, and Christian in faith. It was founded in the name of learning, truth and God, and serves for the sake of the youth of our own and other lands, and seeks your sympathetic cooperation in all of its vast undertakings. The opportunity which lies just ahead of T. C. U. has no parallel in her previous history. Let us build a T. C. U. so fine and strong that for years to come it may serve without let or hindrance the great purpose for which it was founded.

E. M. Waits

A Brief History of The Texas Christian University



THE Texas Christian University is a child of the lofty purposes and heroic endeavor of two early educators in Texas, Addison Clark and his brother, Randolph Clark. They were united not only by the bonds of blood but in happy fellowship and cooperation and the determination to dedicate their lives to Christian education. The Texas Christian University was founded at Thorp Spring, Texas, in the autumn of 1873. It opened with thirteen students in most humble surroundings. It was adopted and endorsed as a College of the Disciples in Texas at the state convention of delegates of the Christian churches held at Plano, December 30, 1873, and in 1879 it became the property of the Christian churches in Texas. In 1895 the University was moved to Waco, Texas, where it remained until March, 1910, when a disastrous fire destroyed the principal buildings. In the fall of 1910 the University was moved to Fort Worth, Texas, where it has grown to the magnificent proportions which it has realized in this progressive city of the great Southwest.

Today the campus is adorned by seven large buildings of brick and concrete of symmetrical architecture, and the campus has been beautified by walks, shrubbery, flowers and athletic courts. But the greatest asset of the University is the spirit of its founders. Their one unflinching purpose to bring to manhood and womanhood the triple endowment of worthy scholarship, a true moral impulse, and a nonsectarian but essentially Christian ideal, has inspired, and still inspires, the whole institution.

Standards in the Educational World



BEFORE the days of widespread standardization, the Clarks aspired to a thoroughness that would make the name of the school distinctive. Add-Ran College was one of the first colleges of Texas to have its work accepted toward teachers' certificates.

As the standards for colleges have been more definitely determined, the Texas Christian University has tried faithfully not only to attain them, but to foster them. When the standards for professional schools were advanced so rapidly that the cost of maintaining them required millions of endowment, this University closed its professional departments, in order to maintain the highest standards in its other departments. The committee from the Council on Education of the American Medical Association inspected the institution in 1916 and approved it for pre-medical work.

For years it was thought sufficient to meet the announced standards of Texas groups; but later it became advantageous to find connections with bodies representing larger sections and the nation.

So membership was secured (1922) in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, which is the recognized authority for rating colleges in the South.

The Texas Christian University now maintains membership in the following college associations:

The Association of Texas Colleges.

The Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States; which itself provides for recognition by the American Council on Education.

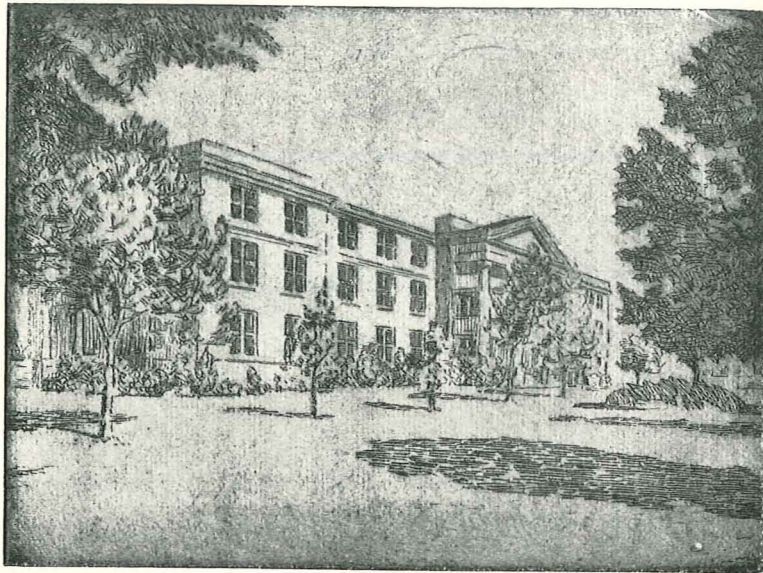
The Association of American Colleges.

The Association of American Universities.

The National Education Association.

The Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ.

The Council of Church Boards of Education.



JARVIS HALL

*"Heirs of the rugged pioneers
Who dreamed this dream and made it true,
Remember that they dreamed for you."*

The Care of the Student ~ ~ ~

THERE are two officers at T. C. U. to assist students with their problems and aid them in their adjustment to college life and supervise them in matters of discipline. These officers are the dean of men, L. L. Leftwich, and the dean of women, Mrs. Sadie T. Beckham. The University endeavors to guard from excesses of all kinds the students who come to it, yet, in order that the students may obtain the greatest self-development, the University provides that they shall have a reasonable amount of freedom.

The University feels a special obligation to look after the health of its students: it has, therefore, two small hospitals, a clinic and a resident graduate nurse and a University physician, Dr. J. H. Sewell, a physician of distinction who holds daily clinics on the campus and who, when necessity demands, places his whole downtown clinic, consisting of a number of physicians, at the disposal of the student body. For the fee of \$15.00 for the school year the resident students have the benefit of the medical advice and treatment of cases of illness that can be treated at the University.

Living Conditions at the University ~ ~

THE University maintains four residence halls for women and two for men. These buildings are modern, well furnished, thoroughly heated and satisfactorily lighted. The atmosphere is home-like and pleasant. Each of the women's residences is under the supervision of a resident house mother and in addition the supervision of these halls is under the general direction of the Administrative Committee, consisting of the President, Dean and Business Manager. The cafeteria is also under the supervision of a capable matron. Any parent who sends his daughter to the University may be assured that she will be given excellent care physically, mentally, and spiritually. The charge for board and room is \$360.00 for the college year.

The two dormitories for men are also under resident directors. The charge for room and board is \$360.00 for the college year.

In addition to our own resident halls there are approved homes where students of advanced standing may be allowed to reside with the consent of the Administrative and Student Welfare Committee.

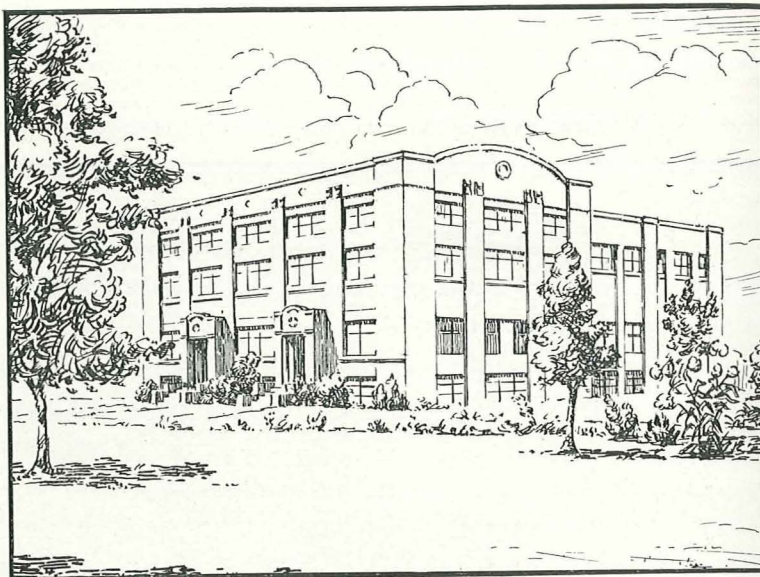
A Wealth of Inspiration ~ ~ ~

* * * dwells within the ivy-clad dormitories * * * the fully-equipped class-rooms * * * the quiet study nooks about the campus * * * at Texas Christian University.

Located high on rolling, flower-decked heights which overlook Fort Worth from the Southwest, this two-million-dollar educational center presents the ideal environment for uninterrupted study and meditation.

Well-balanced courses, under the direction of nearly a hundred mature teachers who have been carefully selected from the foremost colleges of Europe and America, guard and guide the expanding young intellects along paths of wisdom as well as knowledge.

Send your sons and daughters to T. C. U. * * * where the student spirit is wholesome, and the social life is cultural.



GYMNASIUM

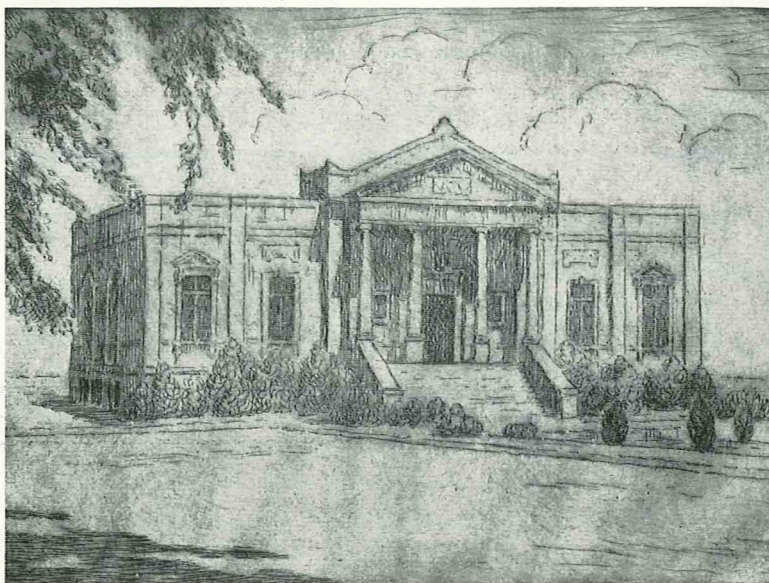
*"These monuments of manhood strong and high
Do more than forts or battle-ships to keep
Our dear-bought liberty. They fortify
The heart of youth with valour wise and deep;
They build eternal bulwarks, and command
Immortal hosts to guard our native land."*

Just Enough Wholesome "Play" ~ ~

is provided at the Texas Christian University to help its students do the best "work" * * * teaching true sportsmanship and scientific physical development as an important ally to perfect manhood and womanhood.

A \$175,000 modern gymnasium * * * a new \$300,000 stadium in process of construction, a special basket ball court costing \$15,000 alone * * * and a fine swimming pool, tennis courts and convenient golf links provide every athletic advantage.

The Texas Christian University is an ideal place to study * * * to meditate * * * to develop the mind, body and spirit. It is a liberal institution * * * non-sectarian and broad in its culture * * * a great democratic university with a positive Christian influence.



MARY COUTS BURNETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY

*"A citadel of Truth,
A house of Light, a home of Thought,
A shrine of noble Youth."*

The Texas Christian University Offers Its Students Freedom, Knowledge and Friendship

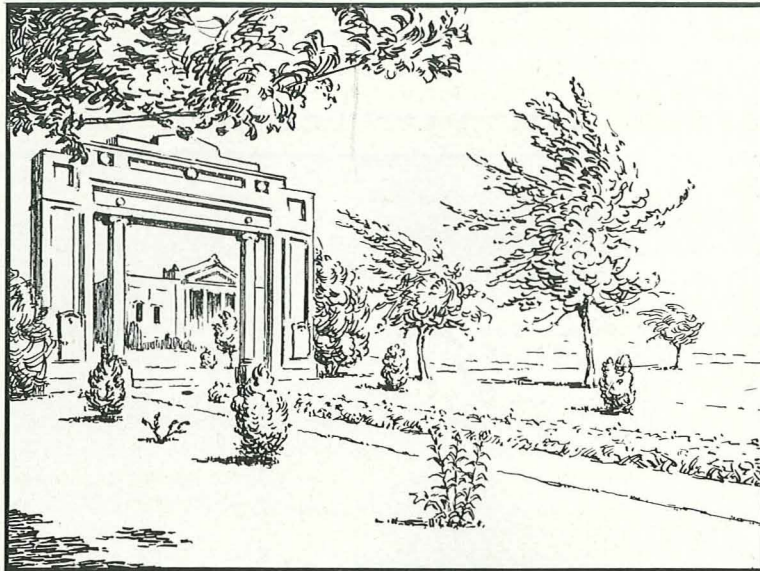
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First, T. C. U. offers its students freedom, freedom to live a life that is largely self-determined. The student meets with certain rules and regulations, prescriptions for studies and attendance that may seem irksome; but although they sometimes loom large to him, he lives for pretty much the whole of every day an unsupervised life, and a process of self-development goes on at will.

Second, and overshadowing in importance is the opportunity for mental development. The opportunity is offered to equip and train the mind. Men often talk of useless knowledge, but there is great doubt whether any knowledge can be absolutely useless. It is the very sustenance of the mind, the atmosphere in which it exists and grows. Even from the standpoint of mere utility, who shall say that any knowledge shall not become of practical service to man? T. C. U. is anxious that its students acquire mental training, the development of the power to master one's own mental processes, the making of pigeon-holes in the mind, the acquiring of the power to think honestly and accurately. The knowledge and information of college days may pass away, but such fundamental training of the mind abides.

In this connection there is also an opportunity for the tempting outside activities, for play, for the sports that make for physical and moral well-being, the games that teach fair play and mutual respect, the legitimate desire to win, and the grace of a generous loser.

Finally, there is the precious opportunity which college days afford for the formation of friendships; the strong, true, life-enduring friendships; the warm attachments that drive away selfishness and ennoble life; four years of association with kindred spirits, with men striving for a knowledge of truth. The student becomes one of a band of brothers, teachers and pupils, some few because of maturity and experience a little way ahead, but all aiming together for the better things of life. College stands, thus, as the place for the formation of ideals, for the building of character, and for that moral and spiritual preparation for citizenship in the world which must be the fundamental aim of a liberal education.



THE MEMORIAL ARCH

*"Ah, not for their own sake are earth and sky
And the fair ministries of Nature dear,
But as they set themselves unto the tune
That fills our life."*

Fifty-eight Years of Golden Service ~ ~

has given this University ample opportunity to PROVE its ability, through the business and professional successes of its alumni. Over half a century of experience provides a fitting background to T. C. U. * * * a university to which you can safely entrust the education and character-building of your boy or girl.

As an institution T. C. U. today represents an investment of more than two million dollars * * * with a faculty of 100 mature instructors, each one carefully chosen for his or her ability to dispense wisdom as well as knowledge * * * and seven splendid fireproof buildings, with ample provision for the recreational life of the students.

Organization of the University

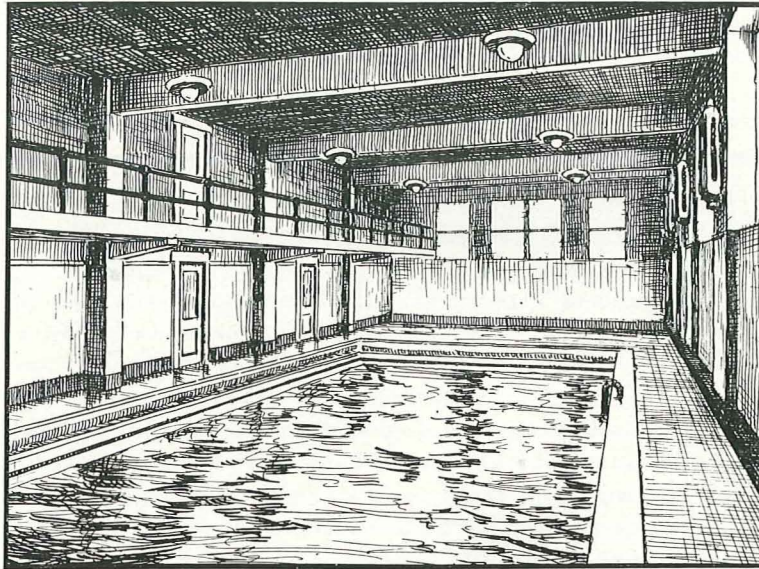


IN THE Texas Christian University there are five schools. The Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences, the Brite College of the Bible, the School of Education, the School of Fine Arts, and the Graduate School. There are also specialized departments of Business Administration, Journalism, and Home Economics, which are of a semi-professional character. To one who is acquainted with modern university development, it is a surprise that several hundred courses of study are offered through the five different schools of the University. Many of these courses are given in preparation for some particular calling, such as law, medicine, commerce, or for the training of teachers, journalists and practical scientists. Although these unusual professional opportunities are offered, yet the Texas Christian University maintains as its foundation for culture and enlightenment a splendid College of Arts and Sciences. The School of Education through its affiliation with the State Department of Education secures all types of teacher certificates based on college work.

The Texas Christian University Stands for Clean Athletics



THE business of the college, as has been said a thousand times over, is to prepare for life and not for making a living. In the college the cultivation of manners as well as morals and of health and agreeable exercise as well as the intellect are essential parts. Despite this obvious fact, outdoor sports and exercises are quite too often left to shift for themselves. This is why it is possible to be both a college graduate and either a barbarian or a physical nonentity. The Texas Christian University has sought to provide abundant physical direction for its students in the gymnasium and on the playing field. We have tried to make athletic sports an integral part of our life as an institution. We have demanded that these intercollegiate competitions should not interfere with proper normal standards of academic work. Athletics are fostered and favored and yet kept in their proper place and not permitted to disorganize the life and study of college students. There is not the slightest hint of professionalism or semi-professionalism about the athletics at Texas Christian University today, and the practices that are so frequently complained of in the public press, overemphasis, professionalism, the win-at-any cost spirit, and gambling, to the best of our knowledge and belief are non-existent among us—thanks to such leaders within as Professors McDiarmid, Wright, Schmidt, Wolf, Myers, and such spirits without the walls as Dan Rogers, Milton Daniel, Van Zandt Jarvis, Dave Reed and other alumni and ex-students who believe in clean sportsmanship and fair play.

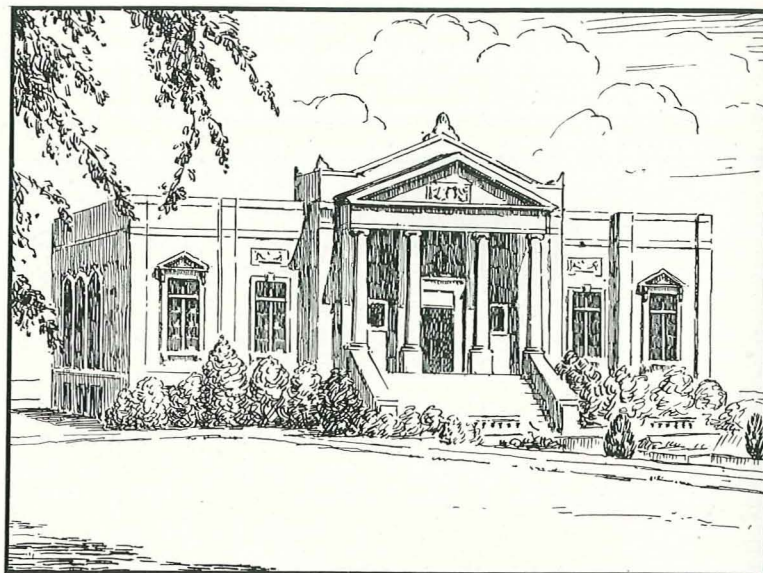


SWIMMING POOL

*"Oh, our manhood's prime vigor! No spirit feels waste,
Not a muscle is stopped in its playing nor sinew unbraced.
Oh, the wild joys of living!
The cool silver shock
Of the plunge in a pool's living water."*

Student Activities ~ ~ ~

MANY opportunities are given to students to take part in various activities outside of his college studies. These activities afford abundant opportunity for training for future leadership. Among these activities are Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Dramatic Club, Musical Clubs, Scientific and Scholarship Societies, Orchestra, Band, Choral Club, and all forms of athletic organizations so that the student can exercise his interests, not only in academic studies, but activities which bring him in contact with his fellow students.



BRITE COLLEGE OF THE BIBLE

*"This consecrated hill,
Where through so many a year
Our Alma Mater's hand hath wrought,
With toil serene and still."*

The Democratic Spirit and the Social and Religious Life on the Campus

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THE Texas Christian University maintains a very democratic spirit. The monthly faculty assemblies, the woman's university club, the church and its various organizations are significant forces in molding the college life and the college community into a real and powerful unity. The student life of T. C. U. comes from 18 states and three foreign countries. Our enrollment up to the present exceeds 1,500, from 128 high schools and 66 colleges. To show how cosmopolitan is its life, notice that, six religious bodies have students studying for the ministry in Brite College of the Bible, at the Texas Christian University. There are seventy-one students of the Disciples of Christ; thirteen Baptists; seven Presbyterians; six Methodists; three members of the Church of Christ, and one representative of the People's Tabernacle.

In the student body are representatives of at least fourteen distinct faiths. Of the 1,268 students enrolled in the fall of this year, 378 are Christian, 258 Methodists, 193 Baptists, 102 Presbyterians, 35 Episcopalians, 36 Church of Christ, 21 Catholics, 9 Hebrew, 5 Christian Science, 1 Unitarian, 2 Congregationalists, one Lutheran and one People's Tabernacle. Those members of no church number 138, while 61 give no information as to membership. The correspondent says that the Texas Christian University has a wide reputation for its democratic spirit, as well as for the high standing of its scholarship.

Entrance Requirements ~ ~ ~

THE requirements for entrance are explained in detail in the Annual Catalog of the University. The following statement will cover the usual situation, and for any irregular situations the catalog should be consulted.

A student under 21 years of age must have graduated from an affiliated high school with at least 15 affiliated units, including: English 3, Algebra 2, Plane Geometry 1, History or Civics 2, a foreign language 2, a laboratory science 1. If any of these are lacking they may be covered by entrance examinations.

A student over 21 years of age who gives evidence of ability to carry college work may be admitted without examination or diploma, at the discretion of the dean or registrar.

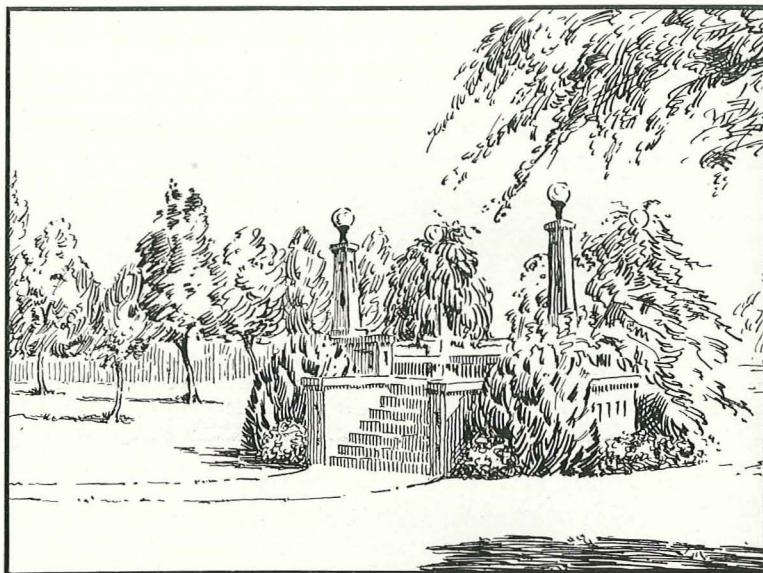
Last Year T. C. U. Had ~ ~

an enrollment of 1,687 students * * * from 19 states * * * three foreign countries * * * and over 200 different high schools.

The same highly cosmopolitan faculty of mature teachers from the best universities of Europe and America are waiting to help the youth of Texas find the TRUTHS of life * * * find wisdom as well as knowledge during the next four years of study and development under their careful Christian leadership.

The same modern facilities of this two million-dollar education plant * * * with its seven splendid fireproof buildings * * * its inspiring campus overlooking Fort Worth * * * its fifty-eight years of golden traditions * * * await the coming of YOUR children this fall.

Come to this RECOGNIZED University, right here at home in Texas, whose credits are acceptable anywhere.



THE BAND STAND

*"The man that hath no music in himself
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."*

Over Fifteen Thousand Young Men and Women

have stepped through the portals of Texas Christian University during her fifty-eight years of service, toward well-rounded successful lives in the business and professional pursuits of the world.

Such an ALUMNI leaves an inheritance of rich traditions, and establishes a high standard of conduct and achievement which challenges the very best in the youth of today. Traditions as deep-seated as the foundations of these lovable ivy-clad dormitories and class-rooms, exert a wholesome, ever-present influence upon present generations * * * spurring them on to new and greater achievements in every branch of their college life.

Isn't THIS the type of school you want your girl or boy to attend? It does MORE than just "teach from books" * * * it leads the way to a richer, broader, fuller life of usefulness.

Summary of Normal Expense

This table is given as a practical aid to the student in figuring his bill, and is not to be regarded as complete for every case. Laboratory fees for science courses are additional. Fine Arts tuition is additional. Public Speaking or Expression has extra fees.

TOWN STUDENT

	Fall	Spring
Four or five subjects.....	\$100.00	\$100.00
Library deposit (first year).....	5.00
Student publication fee.....	6.00
Total.....	\$111.00	\$100.00

DORMITORY STUDENT

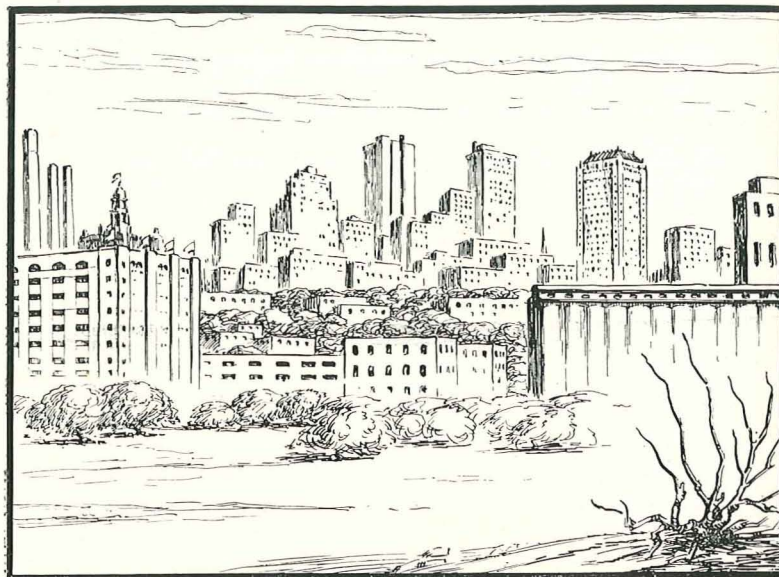
	Fall	Spring
Four or five subjects.....	\$100.00	\$100.00
Student publication fee.....	6.00
Board	126.00	126.00
Room rent	54.00	54.00
Hospital fee	7.50	7.50
Room deposit (first year).....	6.00
Library deposit (first year).....	5.00
Total.....	\$304.50	\$287.50
Total for the session.....		\$592.00

The Growth of T. C. U. 1915-1929

A table showing the growth of the student body of Texas Christian University covering the period of 1915-16 to 1928-29, inclusive. The summer school enrollment is included. This table does not include students whose work was totally in the Brite College of the Bible or totally in the School of Fine Arts:

Year	Sr.	Jr.	Soph.	Fr.	Unclassi- fied	Post- Graduate	Total	Faculty		Total
								Men	Women	
1915-16.....	42	26	71	108	54	301	14	1	15
1916-17.....	41	28	45	126	87	327	13	2	15
1917-18.....	26	23	55	125	76	10	315	17	2	19
1918-19.....	27	30	69	372	75	7	580	17	2	19
1919-20.....	47	30	102	213	91	6	489	15	5	20
1920-21.....	54	39	104	299	36	14	546	20	2	22
1921-22.....	66	61	114	322	35	22	620	23	4	27
1922-23.....	78	81	172	300	94	21	746	21	5	26
1923-24.....	81	135	235	369	77	25	922	24	5	29
1924-25.....	131	143	225	462	105	32	1,098	31	12	40
1925-26.....	161	163	239	524	87	45	1,220	32	15	47
1926-27.....	146	194	246	579	140	41	1,346	35	15	50
1927-28.....	175	226	300	609	68	76	1,474	61	24	85
1928-29.....	199	262	329	663	70	111	1,634	61	25	86
Enrollment 1915-16.....							301			
Enrollment 1928-29.....							1,634			

Total increase	1.333	or 442.8 per cent
Average rate of increase	12.8	per cent
Total increase of graduate students since 1917-18.....	101	or 1010 per cent
Average rate of increase of graduate students	22.2	per cent
Number of men on faculty, 1915-16	14	
Number of women on faculty, 1915-16	1	
Total	15	
Number of men on faculty, 1928-29	61	
Number of women on faculty, 1928-29	25	
Total	86	
Total increase of faculty men	47	or 335.7 per cent
Total increase of faculty women	24	or 2400 per cent
Total number members of faculty, 1915-16	15	
Total number members of faculty, 1928-29	86	
Total increase members of faculty	71	or 473.3 per cent
Average rate of increase of faculty	13	per cent
Number of students per faculty members, 1915-16	20	
Number of students per faculty members, 1928-29	19	
Increase of seniors	157	or 374 per cent
Increase of juniors	236	or 908 per cent
Increase of sophomores	258	or 363 per cent
Increase of freshmen	495	or 460 per cent
Increase of unclassified	26	or 30 per cent
Resources, 1915-16	\$ 626,000.00	
Resources, 1928-29	4,045,537.82	
Percentage of increase		546



SKY LINE OF FORT WORTH

A GREETING FROM THE MAYOR

Fort Worth is known as a friendly city, and while typically Western in spirit and ideals, our hospitality is a heritage of Southern chivalry.

Fort Worth is a city of unusual educational and cultural advantages, splendid churches and beautiful homes, extensive parks and playgrounds; great commercial and industrial interests, a most important railroad and pipe-line center. Evidences of our prosperity and growth may be observed in every part of the city.

Our city government is operated under the Council-Manager plan, to which our present growth and prosperity is largely attributable.

Believing that you will genuinely enjoy your visit in our city and in the hope that you will soon return and bring your friends with you, I am

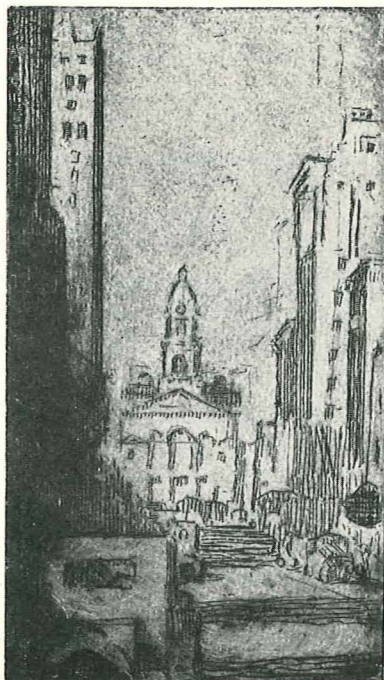
Cordially yours,

Signed: WM. BRYCE, Mayor of Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, A Commercial and Cultural Center



THE Texas Christian University is peculiarly fortunate in its location in a great municipality where the golden West and sunny South meet. Students of trends in Texas today, prophesy that the wonderful growth of the state will naturally accrue to two cities—and Fort Worth is one of these. The business section is changing daily. Permanent structures are taking the place of smaller or temporary buildings. The growth extends to every part of the city. Residents who have been away a short time are amazed at the rapid progress. Fort Worth's course is plainly set for her ultimate destiny—she is to be the outstanding city of Texas. A city of opportunity, progress and prosperity. Fort Worth is the youngest of the larger cities of Texas, and its progress toward metropolitan proportions has been gaining impetus with the passing years. Fort Worth has a population of 200,000, 220 churches, 19 railroad outlets with 11 trunk lines, 518 factories, the largest live stock market in the South; only two cities in the United States have a lower death rate. Trade territory of West Texas has a population of 2,375,000; 36,373 pupils in public schools, 18 high schools, 3 colleges, 2 theological seminaries, one class A university. Why not take advantage of this great cultural and commercial center for your college training?



MAIN STREET CANYON

The University of the Heart

HERE is a river within the ocean; it sweeps out of the Gulf of Mexico across the wide Atlantic, it modifies the climate of England and Scandinavia and makes them blooming gardens when otherwise they would be sterile, ice-locked shores.

There is a university within the university. The outward university is visible and pertains to brick and mortar, laboratories and libraries, teachers and courses, students and activities; but when the tumult and shouting die, there is another university—intangible, invisible, spiritual—as real, however, as the pulling power of gravity. The tangible university is the body, and the intangible university which reveals the traditions and the moral and spiritual trend is of the spirit. Therefore, very properly characterized as the university of the heart. This is the university around which cluster the sentiment of graduates and ex-students, and for which they are willing, metaphorically speaking, to lay down their lives.

That was a fine sentiment expressed by the celebrated Scotsman, J. M. Barrie, when he said:

"Mighty are the universities of Scotland and they will prevail, but even in our highest exultation let us never forget that Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen and St. Andrews do not include the whole list. There is another more powerful and influential than all of these combined—it is the university of the heart and home, this, not St. Andrews, is the oldest university in Scotland."

In the university of the heart, there is place in our curricula for our golden hopes and cherished dreams. I love to think in the years to come when the larger city of Fort Worth shall have grown around this campus, that the university with its flowers and bowers and academic groves shall nestle here as a realization of all our golden hopes and dreams. I love to think of the ever-increasing young life within, and our strong alumni without. I like to think, too, that we are growing

some ivy here on this campus. I want its roots to reach down deep in our old Texas soil, its climbing tendrils to take clutching hold on our massive old buildings, the rich dark green of its leaves to soften every outline and then for the lighter green of its tips to peep timidly over the edge of sun-kissed roofs to the turquoise blue of our Texas skies.

Is it not time that those of us who have loved and cherished the glorious ideals and the historic past of this dear old institution were allowing a little of the ivy of sentiment to grow and twine about our hearts? It will increase our faith, our loyalty and our love. Then the dear things and the big things of the university and its life will be personal and precious forever. Educationally, we do cherish hopes that are immortal and interests that are imperishable, principles that are indestructible. Encouraged by these hopes, stimulated by these interests, sustained by these principles, let us, come what may, be true to God, true to ourselves, and faithful to our children, our country, our church and to mankind.

The university of the heart is founded upon the great traditions of the past. Surely there is enough sentiment clustering around these walls to lay the foundation of many imperishable memories. More than twenty thousand students have come and gone during these fifty-eight golden years.

*"Now God be thanked who has matched us with His hour,
And caught our youth and wakened us from sleeping;
With sure hand, clear eye, and sharpen'd power,
We turn, as swimmers into cleanness leaping.
We have a safety with the things undying;
We build a house that is not for time's throwing;
Secretly arm'd against all Death's endeavor,
We gain a peace unshaken by pain forever."*

The ancient Greeks had a relay race called the torch race, in which each runner carried a lighted torch that he passed on to his successor; the victor was not the one who reached the end of the course first but the one who reached it first with his torch still lighted. May you carry forward the lighted torch received from the noble line of predecessors along the pathway of the historic past.