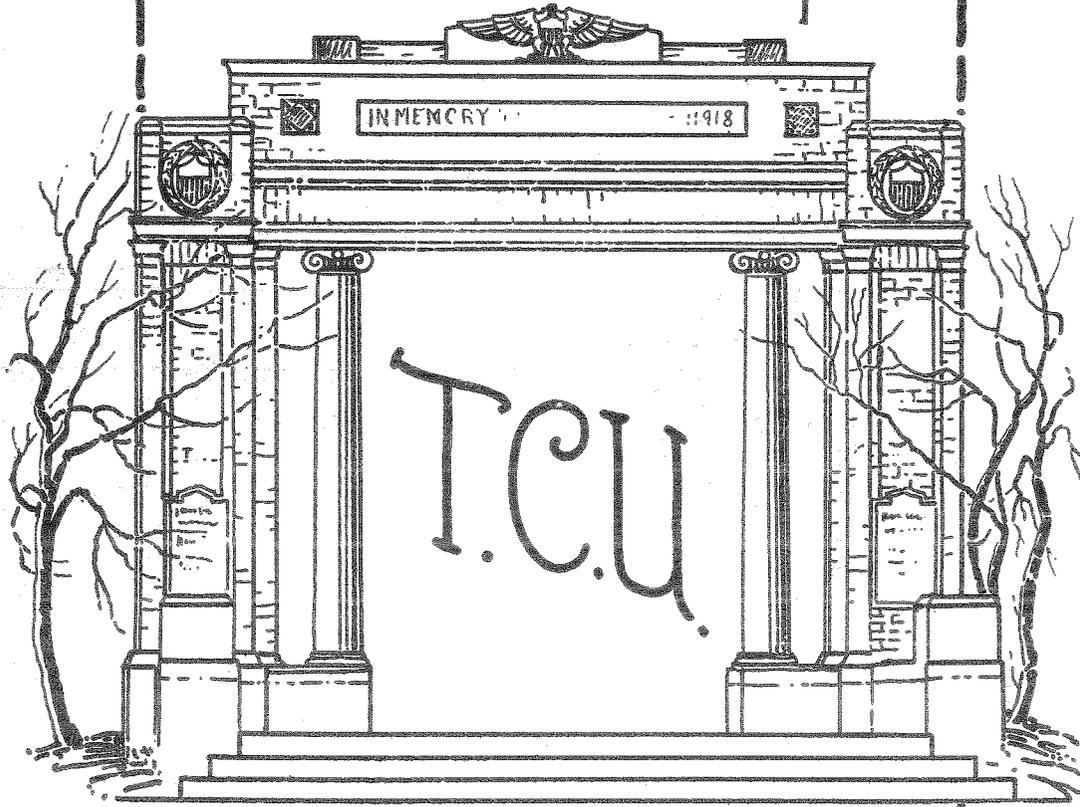


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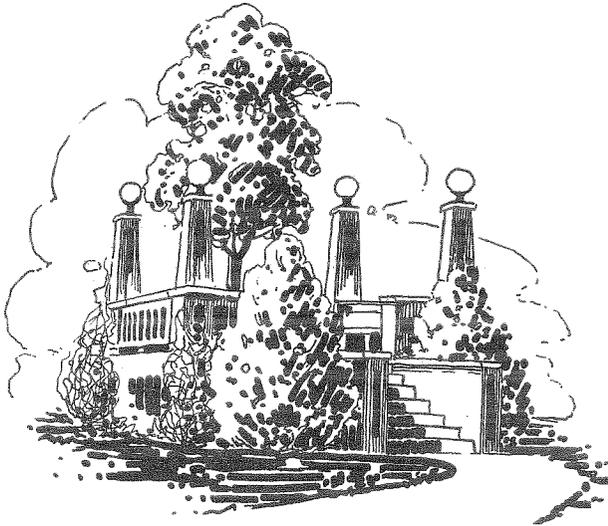
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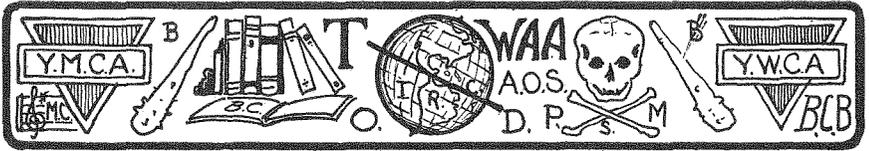


—*The A B C's, also the P's and Q's of T. C. U.*—

TO KNOW T. C. U., just begin with the A B C's and it won't take long to get the spirit of this Christian institution founded in 1873 by Addison and Randolph Clark. Three thousand graduates, tens of thousands of ex-students, and a host of friends will bear testimony to the high ideals, worthy achievements and the high academic rating of T. C. U.

A college catalog is a kind of encyclopedia to which you may turn for information on some detail or other; this Bulletin "Introducing T. C. U." is more of a human document to present to new friends, in chatty fashion, something of the atmosphere, and offerings of this popular University.





STANDS for ACTIVITIES, of which there are many. In fact, every student interest is matched by an appropriate activity. Here are a few of them:

The *Glee Clubs* are winners both at home and on their spring training tours. My! how those groups of young men and young women can sing the folk songs and the classics. Professor David Scoular knows how to bring high grade music even from untrained voices. This is the type of Glee Club that sings *real* music. The Boys Glee Club took a trip last year through South Texas and Louisiana. This year they go as far as Kansas City. It is pronounced by competent critics as the best in the Southwest for years. This year the Girls' Club has a trip, in addition to their frequent local appearances.

When Professor Claude Sammis appears with the *Orchestra* and the *Band*, everybody is ready with a vigorous hand. The Orchestra is heard in chapel and in dramatic productions. The Band not only boosts the Fat Stock Show, and athletic events, but renders concerts and makes trips with expenses paid. Ten Band Scholarships of \$100.00 each are provided for those who, by contest, get the lead places. Musicians who would try out should write Professor Sammis.

The *International Relations Club*, after careful preparation, gives programs in nearby churches and schools, thus providing a channel for training and thought-provoking information. This club is a combination of a study group and a forum, for the study of world situations. The boy or girl who is alive to the world today and loves to express himself, or wants practice in doing so, will find a joy in its activity.

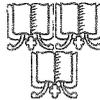
Our *Y. M.* and *Y. W. C. A.* each has a newly decorated room of its own in the main building. These rooms are centers of interesting Christian activity. A student is really appreciated in *T. C. U.* Ask one of these Big Sisters or Big Brothers of the Y. The middle name "Christian" is taken as an ideal by *T. C. U.* By practical, wholesome means the Christian standards are taught and fostered, without sectarian stress.



Oh, yes! We have *Athletics* in T. C. U. Our football team has played fifty-five games in the last five years and won forty-four. During this period we have won in the fast Southwestern Conference two football championships, two in basket ball and one in baseball. These sports with a full line of physical training activities for every student means that T. C. U. takes into account the body as well as the mind and the finer emotions.

That T. C. U. Line, that bulwark of the "Champion Frogs," was built by Coach "Bear" Wolf, a T. C. U. grad, who is still on the job to build more lines. For years the most sought after official for football and basket ball games, all over Texas has been "Dutch" Meyer. He is the man who has taught fundamentals to every T. C. U. football and basket ball athlete for the last ten years, and has coached the Freshman teams to a record as astonishing as that of the Varsity. He is head coach for football and basket ball now. The public may look for some spectacular games; the athletes are assured of the best of coaching.

These "Activities," both organized and spontaneous, are too many to receive more than a mention in this limited space. For instance, the book-lovers revel in the artistic library with its cultured atmosphere and its 50,000 volumes; the aspirants to creative writing have a like-minded group to hear and test their output in the Bryson Club, and the math sharks meet plenty of stimulating competition in the Parabola Club. Boys already set on science have the horizons widened by contact with a keen group in laboratory and in the Science Club; budding journalists have opportunity for the real job in the Journalism labs, the Dana Press and on the "Skiff" Staff; and there's always opportunity for trying out the wings of expression in the Dramatic Club, Oratorical contests, Timothy Club, and for the artists, the Music or the Art Clubs. Just the plain business man (or woman) is not neglected either, for the B. B. A. is surely alive!





STANDS for BUILDING AND EQUIPMENT, the brick and mortar, the test tube and apparatus of the University. Seven fire-proof buildings of modern construction grace the spacious campus, and, in addition we have a stadium with 19,000 seating capacity and a large field house. One glance at the physical equipment from air, car or on foot satisfies. The beauty and symmetry, utility and environment of the campus are attractive features. Through the initiative of our department heads the laboratories in physics, chemistry, biology and geology meet standard requirements and are constantly being improved.

These are the names of the buildings—

Administration

Mary Couts Burnett Library

Jarvis—Girls' Dormitory

Clark—Freshman and Sophomore Boys

Goode—Junior and Senior Boys

Brite College of the Bible

Gymnasium

Stadium

Field House



MAKES us think of COURSES. A study of the T. C. U. catalog tells the complete story in detail. You will note by reading the description of the courses that a wide range of student interest is covered, in keeping with approved academic standards. The following fields of study suggest the rich content of the T. C. U. curricula—



Art
Business
Dramatics
Education
General Literary
Home Economics
Journalism

Ministerial
Music
Physical Education
Pre-Law
Pre-Medicine
Public Speaking
Science

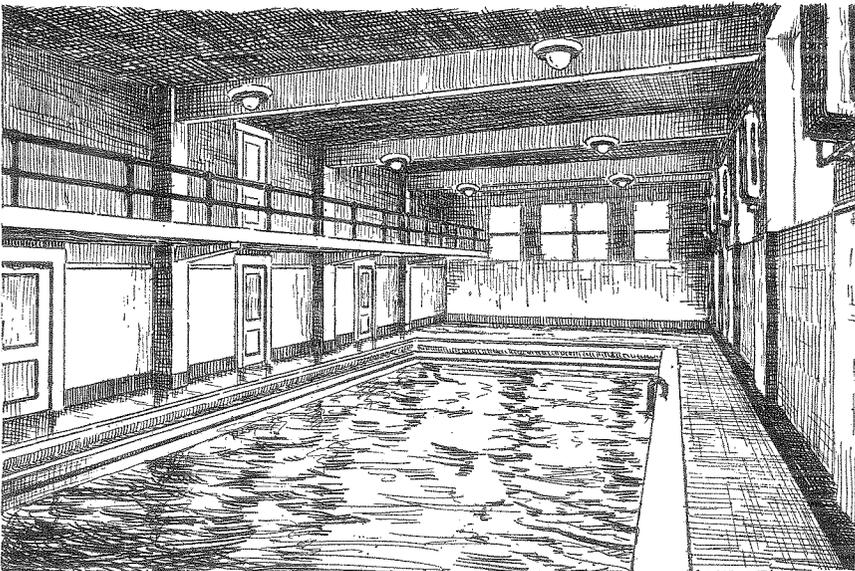
Students interested in Engineering, Aeronautics, Agriculture, Dentistry, and kindred subjects will find basic related courses in Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, etc.

The Freshman year with slight variation gives preparation for any calling the student may choose to follow. Courses are available at mid-year.



MAY suggest to your mind the COST of an education. Detail figures are given in the Catalog. It is sufficient to state in this brief Bulletin that the cost at T. C. U. is much the same as at other church schools in the Southwest, and less than standard colleges farther east. The actual cost of tuition, board and room, is not the only item to be considered. Often the habits of a campus compel a student to spend rather lavishly in order to be in good form, and this is the big expense.

Not so at T. C. U. It is a democratic campus. The social life is in the best of taste, but it does not encourage extravagant expenditure.





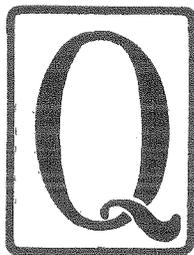
O, Yes! The P's and Q's. T. C. U. has them too.



PROFESSORS! Of course we would not omit the FACULTY. It is a temptation to speak glowingly about some of these outstanding teachers, but it would be embarrassing to start, without naming all. Some names are famous in the world of scholarship, as authors, inventors, research scholars, lecturers. Some of them are in constant demand as speakers because they are gifted, and can speak with authority. They are friends of the students, not bookish fossils. They take delight in counseling students with regard to courses and personal problems.

At T. C. U. the proportion of experienced, high-ranking teachers is remarkably high. Even Freshman classes are taught by full "Professors." Seldom does the student find himself under an "Instructor," and then it is an experienced one. T. C. U. does not follow the policy of teaching its Freshman sections by just the older students.

Progression is one of the policies of T. C. U. The educational world is in a ferment of growth and improvement. Many new ideals are being turned out, with consequent betterment of education. In these, T. C. U. has not only joined but joined with the leaders. Just for a sample—one of many—T. C. U. is one of the few colleges in Texas which uses the Nation-wide Sophomore Test. By this we can show each Sophomore how he ranks (in several fields) in comparison with 15,000 Sophomores in America. That tells him not what this or that teacher thinks, but what an objective test shows. It tells him, not how he compares with others in a Texas school, but with the samples the land over. The best is none too good for T. C. U. boys and girls, and the school is not afraid to measure its work by the best schools of the East or North. T. C. U. believes that we should be in the forefront, right here in Texas, and strives to get the best for its students.



QUANTITY MEANS QUALITY. "By their fruits" is the best test. Students who graduate at T. C. U. are welcome in the larger graduate schools, because they have proven to be well grounded. Many personal stories could be recited of T. C. U. graduates who have made outstanding records in the great graduate universities, such as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, California, Duke, Michigan. Several of these T. C. U. grads are on the faculties of some of these great schools.



Those who have gone out into professions have measured up high. T. C. U. students have made enviable records in medical colleges, and in law. Numbers are holding high positions in the ministry and in teaching. Every year graduates in Business Administration have been placed with the big companies, where they climb to good careers. The story of many athletes making successful coaches is well known.

T. C. U. is glad to have anyone dig into the story of her graduates. They are consistently trained, and they make good.

Your credits earned in T. C. U. will possess QUALITY because:

T. C. U. is a member of the Southern Association, and the Association of Texas Colleges. It is also on the approved list of the American Association of University Women, and several other special bodies.

T. C. U. is affiliated with the Texas State Department of Education for teachers' certification.

T. C. U. is also approved by the Association of American Universities. This is the highest approval that any college can secure; it is the list being used by all graduate schools.

It is obvious, therefore, that *credits from T. C. U. are good anywhere.*



SUGGESTS QUESTIONS. Sure, you have them. Everybody has them. Don't be afraid to ask them; that's the way to find out. A request for catalog will answer most of them. Your inquiry will receive prompt and courteous reply. The following paragraphs regarding opportunities in music, type of class rooms, policies and world outlook will point the way to some answers.

Opportunity in Music. Do you love music? You will enjoy the fellowship and stimulus of the "Third Floor" with its musical atmosphere and groups. And you will be guided into the best ways, not only to learn, but to use your music. The situation in the music world is changing. T. C. U. teachers are abreast of the latest developments. Close touch is kept with the national leaders and methods in the world of fine arts, so that the student trained in T. C. U. can go in any musical circles and be up with the best informed. Our teachers are Americans who understand the psychology of American students, teachers with the best training that can be had.

There is an advantage in studying music in the atmosphere of a University with its broad literary and scientific scope, and with its credits recognized. More and more the training in music and art is being done in connection with standard colleges. Costs in Fine Arts at T. C. U. have been cut down, so they are comparatively low.

A student who has been under some of the best teachers in the East and came to T. C. U. this year remarked concerning his music teacher here: "He is alive to the very latest developments in music. I know, for I've been with a number lately. Some of them are going stale but this man is not."

Just an Indication. "What sort of a room is that? It doesn't look like a class room," remarks a visitor peering into Room 205, or 203, or some other. Sure enough, there is no teacher's desk, no rows of chairs, but rather some long tables with chairs all around. "Looks like a bank director's room." Well, it is a recitation room—at least, a conference room where teacher and students gather around the table and discuss. Some of the classes study that way. It's the personal touch, the conference spirit! It is the better opportunity for making real students, and it is enjoyable.

World Outlook. A college education should broaden ones horizons. T. C. U. aims to develop thorough Americans, and also citizens of the world. Here are found often a few students from Japan, Cuba, Mexico, Italy, Canada, Russia, Germany, etc. Last year a T. C. U. girl won a scholarship for a year's study in France; this year a girl is spending her junior year in Germany. Last year a German student was in T. C. U. on a scholarship. Some students are planning a tour through Europe this summer.

A prepaid, reply post card is enclosed to enable you to order a Bulletin covering the subject in which you are interested. Or, you are invited to write a letter explaining more fully your desires, and suggesting any question.

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