

# THE SKIFF



VOLUME XVIII

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, FORT WORTH, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1919.

BEHOLD US AS WE ARE: SNAPPY, PEPPERY, CLASSY

## FOOT BALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT; FROGS TRAINING HARD

The prospects for a championship eleven have never seemed so bright in the history of the school. With fifty-three men struggling for a place on the team and a coach who was at one time the football wonder of the Missouri Valley, T. C. U. boosters have reason to expect great things in the coming season from the battling Horned Frogs. There are no cinch positions on the team this year. The man that makes it will make it on account of his superior ability. Rigorous training started Monday, September 15, and according to some of the men the word "rigorous" is not misused. Coach Hackney wasted no time in preliminaries but put his men to work immediately and the strenuous quality of that work was fully attested by both old and new men.

Every position on the team has at least four aspirants and is the center of a fiery struggle. Three letter centers are on the ground fighting it out for that position. Douglas, who was at one time the second choice for All-State center, is giving Haden the battle of his life for that position while Cunningham is expected to show much more speed and ability in the game this year. Bond, Bradford, Council, Goodman, and Withers are working for guard and their weight and ability makes right and left guard look formidable. The addition of Mayo, a one hundred and ninety-five pound tackle, has strengthened the team considerably. There is no doubt in the minds of those who saw the team in action last year that Captain Ackles is the best tackle in the State and due for a still greater year on the gridiron. Spiller, a letter man from the back and making a strong bid for the same position and Day is another applicant. End is a popular berth and six men are out for it. Ruth, Herford and Crunk, letter men of last year, are strengthened by the addition of Meyers, former All-State end, Fussell, Chatum, Denson, and Hall. These men promise to form a line which will possess both weight and speed and the aggressiveness of men like Acker and Meyers greatly increase the offensive power of the line.

Material for the backfield is plentiful and promises the greatest backfield both from an offensive and a defensive standpoint in the gridiron history of the Purple and White. Printing, one of the stars of the '17 team is back on the job, looking ahead for his biggest year. With him in the fight for half back are Green, Hooser, Hess, Graves, Harris, Singletary, Fowler, Rubinstein, Henry, McConnell and Easley. Haire and Ward are battling for full while Ogilvie, Wilson Smith and Osburn are bidding for quarter. A number of other men are working hard and worthily deserve mention but their names are not available at the time that we go to press.

### COACH T. E. D. HACKNEY

This article would not be complete without a word concerning our new coach. Those who have followed the game a few years back will have no difficulty in remembering the football phenomenon of the Missouri Valley, Hackney. His ability to drop-kick snatched many a game from the opposing team. Such was his ability that the Missouri University team was at one time termed a one man team, that man being Hackney. He was afterward assistant coach at Missouri. With such a man to guide the team and such material for him to work with, we feel that our confidence in the Horned Frog gridiron machine is well founded.

The schedule is also favorable as six of the eight games are to be played on the home grounds. The schedule is as follows:

- North Texas State Normal, Oct. 4, Fort Worth.
  - Daniel Baker, Oct. 11, Fort Worth.
- (Continued on Page 2).

## President of Student Body Denied Entrance

Frank Ogilvie, president of the Student Body, has been denied admission to the University. He is in receipt of an official letter from the authorities charging him with violation of the rules, ideals and regulations of the University and requesting him not to matriculate. Mr. Ogilvie is the able leader and the general favorite of the Student Body and his summary dismissal has thrown the students into a ferment.

Mr. Ogilvie has received this punishment because of his alleged activities in hazing. Mr. Ogilvie, however, was only one of those who was guilty of this offense. Every upper-classman in the University had an equal share in the matter and it is the contention of the Student Body that one man should not bear the brunt of the punishment. Incredible stories of the ferocious cruelty of the upper-classmen have gotten out and it is rumored that two men were run out of school. No such cruelties have been witnessed by the writer of this article. The entire matter has been carried on in a spirit of fun and if in one or two instances the fun was carried a little too far, it was entirely unintentional on the part of the active participants and they are willing to make amends in every possible and honorable way. This article is not of antagonistic tone. It merely asks that Mr. Ogilvie's case be reconsidered and that he be accorded some measure of leniency. Petitions to the same effect have already been gotten out by both the upper-classmen and the Freshmen. Surely the fact that the latter hold no grudges clearly demonstrates the fact that no serious harm was inflicted. This article not only expresses the thought of the writer but the unanimous sentiment of the entire student body. We earnestly request that Mr. Ogilvie's case be reconsidered.

## UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A. BEGINS ACTIVE WORK.

With the opening of School this year the Y. M. C. A. opened its doors in the basement of Clark Hall. In fact when the first men began to come in it was ready with its reading and writing room, bowling alleys and pool tables and other lighter games which will afford most pleasant and wholesome recreation.

The work this year is under the general direction of Mr. Edwin A. Elliott, assisted by Mr. V. E. Wilson, with the co-operation of Mr. Boultinghouse, Mr. Ligon and Mr. Edwin Kane, the president, vice-president and secretary, respectively of the Student Association of T. C. U. A successful year is expected and many improvements are anticipated before the close of the session. Without any concerted effort over fifty men have already lined up with the Association by paying their membership fees. The membership fee is one dollar per term and its payment entitles the student to all of the privileges of the "Y" room. This money is to be spent for the maintenance of the room itself and for the addition of other facilities from time to time. The room will be open in the afternoons and in the evenings until study period. On Saturdays and holidays the closing hour will be moved up to 10:30 in the evening.

Look around you Fish. All that you behold is yours, providing that you do not encroach on the domain of an upper classman.

Wanted: A roommate who does not smoke, chew, swear, or have any bad habits. Go up higher than third floor.

## JARVIS HALL OVERFLOWING

Jarvis Hall, the residential hall for women at T. C. U. has had during the first days of enrollment what is undoubtedly the greatest application for rooms the University has ever had. Some time before the opening of college, every room in Jarvis had been assigned to early applicants. In order to take care of the overflow, the University administration took over Goode Hall, making places there for about fifty more girls. Even with this additional space at the disposal of the matrons, they found themselves unable to provide for a number of late applicants, who were compelled to return to their homes. Now that this early rush is over, it has been found possible to provide places for all who have arrived and remained, with a few available places for some young ladies who have not as yet arrived. When the late comers have arrived there will be 132 girls in Jarvis Hall, and about 45 in Goode Hall, totaling the largest enrollment of boarding students the women's halls at T. C. U. have ever had. Additional help has been secured by the administration to assist in the supervision of these halls. Mrs. Sadie Beckham, whose home is in Fort Worth and who is so well known in the city with Mrs. McDairmid and Mrs. Douthitt at Jarvis Hall, Miss Mary D. Knode, also at Jarvis Hall, is the resident nurse in charge of both dormitories. Mrs. Van Sickle, Miss Johnnie Connell and Miss Beulah Bradley are in charge of Goode Hall. Miss Lillian Sansom is in charge of the gymnastic work among the girls. Since the room in Brite College formerly used for physical culture has now been taken over to make apartments for young men, it is planned to erect a temporary frame structure in the rear of Jarvis Hall for the use of the classes in physical culture under Miss Sansom's direction.

Some changes are indicated in the rules relating to the social affairs of Jarvis and Goode Halls. The recreation hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. may be enjoyed for the present on the campus. In the course of a few weeks, when darkness falls earlier in the evening, the recreation hour will be observed in the women's dormitories, and young men will be received as callers only on Friday evenings.

The University is to be congratulated upon the fine group of young ladies, the largest in the institution's history, that has assembled in the college dormitories.

## MATRICULATION EXCELS ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS.

Incomplete figures in the business office indicate that the enrollment for the present semester is the largest in the history of the school. Mr. Durrett, when interviewed, replied that it was impossible for him at the present time to give any definite figures but that he estimated the number of those who had matriculated to be at least six hundred, and he added that he was expecting that number to run up to seven or eight hundred by the time that the late students finished matriculating. Mr. Durrett, like all the rest of the T. C. U. boosters, is jubilant over the prospects and does not mind admitting it. It is easily apparent that T. C. U. is entering upon a new era and that she is rapidly coming into her own as one of the foremost schools of North Texas. It is our wish and hope that she shall become the greatest school in North Texas.

Heinie says that all the world is full of sunshine now that one of Mr. McDairmid's reasons has returned to school.

Lots of things can be renovated. Even an old love affair.

## LUBIN GIVES FOOT-BALL BANQUET

On Saturday, September 13, at 8 o'clock, a goodly company of some seventy-five T. C. U. football men, business men and backers of the Purple and White, gathered at the Metropolitan Hotel at a banquet given by Mr. Lubin, one of the prominent business men of the city, in honor of the T. C. U. football squad. It was the first event of this kind in the history of the school for although football banquets have been given before they have always followed the football season and have never preceded it.

After a highly enjoyable six-course banquet had been served after-dinner speaking became the order of the evening. The first speaker was Mr. Jure, who after expressing his regrets that Mr. Lubin personally was unable to attend the function, expressed to the men in a clear forcible manner the desire of the business men of the town to give T. C. U. unlimited backing. Among other things he said that he wanted the Frogs to win—"to win fairly, but to win" and he pointed out that a winning team would benefit both the school and the town. He closed by pledging the interest and co-operation in every way of the business men of the city to the school. Mr. Kerns, the financial secretary for T. C. U. followed and told the assembled company that a gymnasium was soon to be built and that the University would have extensive athletics unlimited backing. Mr. A. C. Williams urged the men to give the coach every thing they had and told them that if they could play as hard as their boosters were "blowing" for them they would be invincible. Mr. Rubenstein, the advertising manager of Sanger Bros., assured the men that athletes would be given positions in the city if they were in need of financial assistance and declared that the fact that a man did not make the team would make no difference and that his only desire was for the man to give the coach everything he had. Professor McDairmid assured the men that he had at least two hundred and thirty reasons over in Jarvis Hall for them to form the greatest football team in our gridiron history. Coach Cahoon asked to be allowed to take up his time in introducing the new men and each rose and bowed as his name was called. Messrs. Ogilvie and Ledbetter thanked the business men in behalf of the men for the splendid banquet and entertainment. Dr. Cockrell stressed the point that it paid to be an all around man and called attention to the fact that several of the greatest athletes of the country led their classes. He spoke of his long connection with the school, of its rapid evolution into a great university, and of the splendid prospects which the present year presents not only from a standpoint of football but from every other viewpoint. Coach Hackney then made the concluding speech. He warned the men especially against over-confidence and he modestly asserted that with the material which he had seen he expected to whip together a team which would be a credit to the University. Dean W. B. Higgins, athletic director, presided as toastmaster. He was very optimistic over the fine prospects and his enthusiasm was contagious.

The occasion was one to be remembered and it served to bind the University closer to the city as a vital part of it. All lingering doubt that the business men of the city were not behind the school and in complete accord with it was dispelled by the generosity of the speakers of the night. We visited and remember Fish: There were the signs, I would like to have enjoyed the Friday. Mr. Higgins to T. C. U. to get a third of one

## T. C. U. BEGINS GREATEST YEAR

EDWARD McSHANE WAITS

The president, through the Skiff, extends his heartiest greetings to the student body of 1919-20. The Summer School was one of the largest in attendance of any in the history of T. C. U. We have carried forward one of the greatest summer campaigns for students in the history of the institution and our reward is gratifying. Never in the history of Texas Christian University has it been necessary to turn students back for the lack of housing facilities. We are delighted to see the faces of so many of the old students who have returned but we are equally glad to see the immense throng of new-comers from every part of the great Southwest and not only from other more distant states but even one from Greece, the land of the classic story and song, the fountain source of culture, the one-time home of Plato, Socrates, Homer and other familiar names that still look out from the pages of our catalog and which still speak through our classic professors, Lockhart and McDairmid.

It will take time and patience for us to become fully adjusted to the new conditions on account of the inability of the administration to secure even from the largest wholesale houses in Fort Worth the necessary equipment to make comfortable the new dormitories and facilities which we are opening up for our young men and women, but if the students will exercise a due amount of patience and charity, we will pledge ourselves to furnish each with comfortable surroundings.

The president declares without exaggeration or flattery that he has never looked into the faces of a more splendid or higher grade group of students than those who have appeared in our halls this year, and it will be the supreme joy of the administration to serve in a worthy way this group.

The president also desires to congratulate the students on the faculty which he is able to present to them. A few changes have occurred. Some old faces are gone, and we feel at present that there is one vacant chair on the platform and one empty classroom in the building which never can be filled. The loss of Professor Alexander at a very late hour was not only a great bereavement to Texas Christian University and its student body throughout the whole state, but a great embarrassment to the administration. Professor Alexander realized within himself and in the mind of the student body more nearly the typical and characteristic spirit of T. C. U. than almost any other man on our staff,—truly a prince and a great man among us has fallen in him the elements were so mixed that all the world might have pointed to him and said, "There is a man."

Many new faces appear this year in the faculty group. Mr. Gayle Scott, fresh from overseas, becomes an instructor in the Biology department. Professor Will V. Norris, from the School of Mines in Colorado, becomes first assistant in Chemistry, and Mrs. John Davis will also assist Professor Davis in the Chemistry department. Miss Mabel I. Majors, from the University of Missouri, becomes first assistant in English; Professor E. R. Tucker, assisted by Professor McDairmid, of the Department of Philosophy, will meet the emergency in the department of Mathematics. Miss Beulah Bradley becomes first assistant of Miss Turner in the department of Home Economics. Professor J. Q. Biggs becomes the head of the department of Public Speaking, and Miss Leila Long Powell has been induced to return as the head of the Department of Expression. Mrs. Greathouse becomes first assistant in the Department of Art. The Conservatory of

(Continued on Page 2.)

## FISH ELECT CLASS PRESIDENT

On Tuesday, September 17, the Freshman class met in chapel was sponse to the call of Frank Ogilvie, president of the student body, presided over the meeting. Mr. Ogilvie opened the meeting with the announcement that it was the desire of the upper-classmen to help the incoming Fish to the best of their ability and that it was an imperative need of the unsophisticated Freshmen that they should have a wise and sagacious leader. Nominations for president were then declared to be in order.

Mr. Paul Boynton rose and walked to the front of the house with gravity. By the expression of his face and the serious import of his words it was easily apparent that he was the friend of the Fish and that he wished to shield them from practical jokes. There was only one criticism to offer concerning Mr. Boynton's speech at that was that it went over the head of the poor, little unsophisticated Freshmen. His English was above reproach as well as above the Freshmen and the gravity of the situation seemed to clothe his thoughts with a very befitting dignity. After wandering through the labyrinth of the dictionary, he finally closed by nominating Mr. George W. Wharton. Mr. Van Camp rose and immediately seconded the nomination by a very fitting and appropriate speech.

Then the political side of the controversy came to light. Mr. Richard Bailey, posing as an innocent Freshman, rose and began to vehemently denounce Mr. Boynton as an arch-enemy of the class and declared that an effort was to be made to hoodwink the poor Fish. He further announced the attempt to deceive the Fish had been made every year and that he for one did not propose to do it. Among other things he declared that the Senior Class was attempting to dominate the lowly undergraduates by forcing upon them a man who would obtain his degree this year. Having exposed this information and feeling confident that his fellow classmates would not allow themselves to be fooled, he announced the Fish candidate for president with great gusto. There was a roar of applause when the name of William F. Haywood was formally placed in the race. Overton Abernathy, in an able seconding speech, corroborated the testimony of Mr. Bailey.

A motion to close the nomination was then made and it was immediately seconded. The matter was put to a vote and then the first hitch in the proceedings came. The Fish candidates like meek little lambs refused to vote. After a few moments however, they were convinced that voting was the only thing to do and the motion was finally carried. A vote of the Freshmen arose and protesting for an "aye, I, or No" vote. Such a vote was not known to the president and the young defender of the Fish received no further notice from the chair. The motion to close the nomination having passed, the election was duly held. The president asked for a rising vote, and as the name of William F. Haywood was called the entire body of undergraduates rose in support of their candidate. Mr. Ogilvie declared that Mr. Haywood had been unanimously elected to pilot the Freshman Class through the dark and stormy seas of their first year in College.

Mr. William F. Haywood (colored) was ushered into the room amid shouts of laughter over the discomfiture of the Fish. He walked gravely to the chair, bowed to his fellow classmates, and in a few fitting words declared that he deeply appreciated the honor conferred upon him and that he would do everything in his power to "fill" his duty. The dusky but doughty president of the Fish closed

(Continued on Page 4.)

15675

**THE SKIFF**

BOYNTON.....Editor  
BETTER.....Bus. Mgr.  
Every Tuesday During the School Session

at the Postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, as second-class mail matter, under act of Congress, July 3, 1894.

Subscription Price \$1.00 a Year in Advance; Two Subscriptions, (one out-of-town), \$1.50.

The Students of Texas Christian University, old and new, the Skiff extend a cordial welcome. To the old students we need only express the hope that they will have as pleasant an experience as last year and that past recollections may become pleasant realities. To the new students we desire to convey several things. First of all we want you to adjust yourselves to University life in all its phases and to become boosters and cheerers of T. C. U. with all your might. Doubtless there will be disagreeable trivialities but such will be the case in any University and the same will hold good in after life. The thing for each individual student to remember is that he or she is a vital, integral part of the University and that individual benefit must, in the natural course of things be a sequent to the prosperity of the institution.

Second, we want you to feel entirely at ease. We who have been in school a longer time realize the difficulties with which the average student enters college. It is the opening of a new period of life and it brings with it new problems and difficulties. All these must be solved. For instance homesickness constitutes one of the ever-recurring problems of the new student away from home for the first time. It must be met and solved and the best prescription lies in the formula, "Smile and keep busy." Many a case of homesickness has been dispelled on the tennis court. All of the problems that will come up require self-adjustment and the sooner the adjustment is made the sooner you will fit into your new life.

The old students stand ready and willing to lend you a helping hand in any way that they can. They are anxious to get acquainted and to make friends among the newcomers. Short to use the language of the "owers of May, the twittering of the first spring robins." Make yourselves a part of the university and the university a part of you!

**THE ALUMNI COLUMN.**

The Skiff wishes to take this method of announcing to the alumni of Texas Christian University that a regular weekly column will be devoted to alumni affairs and that every effort will be made to get in touch with the alumni wherever they may be. We will be glad to publish letters from the alumni and also all items of news of interest to them. It is our pleasure to announce that Mr. Willis

Gregor, the president of the Alumni Association, will conduct this department. All communications should be addressed to him. The management

of the Skiff also wishes to promise the subscribers that if, owing to the heavy mail, their copies are lost, these copies will be made good if the attention of the staff is called to the matter. The greetings of the Skiff are tendered to the Alumni everywhere and it is earnestly hoped that the latter will not only get back into touch with the University by means of the paper but that they will get into communication with us and give us the opportunity of making of this new department a distinct success.

Within a week it is the expectation of the management of the Skiff to open a campaign for subscriptions. To adapt Lord Nelson's famous saying, we expect every student of T. C. U. to do his duty. A college paper must depend on the students largely for support and we believe that the students of the University fully realize this indisputable fact and that they will respond as freely and generously as they have in other years. The high cost of living has tacked on at least a 10 percent raise to practically every article of merchandise and many magazines and periodicals are following this lead and raising the price of their subscriptions. This is not the policy of the Skiff this year. The old subscription price of one dollar a year will be maintained and we believe that this price will be within the reach of every student on the campus. Don't envy the other fellow when the Skiff comes out and don't sponge on that student by trying to read his or her Skiff. Read your own. We prophesy that you will never miss the price of a subscription but that in case of failure to subscribe you will miss the Skiff. We are expecting your usual prompt co-operation and we trust that you will never regret the investment. We thank you in advance.

**THRIFT LESSONS CONTINUE**

The interest in thrift and the purchase of the little Thrift Stamp which is such a handy investment for small savings is not to be allowed to perish from the life of the school child just because the War is over. Regular lessons in thrift, in economical buying and systematic saving are a part now of most school courses.

Instances showing the waste of national resources, of oil, gas, lumber and coal, so appalling to the mind of a mature thinker, are to be used as examples in education of the children now in school. The coming generation of Americans are not to be noted the world over for reckless extravagance as have their forbears.

There is no danger that they will swing to the opposite extreme of miserliness for spending is the thing they are taught—spending which covers all necessities and legitimate pleasures, and also provides for that little corner of the future which belongs only to the man who has put aside a part of his income regularly for that purpose.

As a nation, Americans are far behind in the teaching as in the practice of true economy. The thrift lessons, the saving to buy the stamps

which represent thrift, are among the best things the modern child will learn.—Beaumont Enterprise.

The Skiff joins in the general grief over the untimely death of Professor Alexander a few weeks ago. Mr. Alexander was known and loved by every student on the campus last year and his loss is keenly felt. His place in the hearts of the students can never be filled. His cheery smile and his patience can not soon be forgotten. His loyalty, his boosting, and his optimism were always in evidence. In truth the passing of this stalwart Christian gentleman leaves a vacancy which can never be filled in the same big way.

**CONCERNING HAZING.**

It is a matter of deep regret to all of the active participants in the recent initiation of the Freshmen that any one of them should have been hurt. Such a state of affairs was entirely unknown to them and was as far from their purpose as anything could be. The consensus of opinion on the campus is, however, that the heavy hand of punishment should not descend upon one man or upon any small group of men. It is a matter of general knowledge that every Upper Classman in the University was an active participant in the initiation of the Freshmen and each feels that if severe punishment is to be meted out, he should suffer as much as the men who are now on trial as well as the president of the Student Body. It is also a matter of general knowledge that the Freshmen as a whole are not resenting the treatment accorded to them and that they are rather fighting to save the very men who the authorities have chosen to mete out the brunt of the punishment. Or, the appeal of every old man in the university—is that we shall be punished as severely as those who acted as our spokesmen. If punishment is to be dealt we are men enough to take our share and we do not want other men to suffer for us. We grant fully that the so-called hazing was against the rules of the University and we recognize the justice of punishment but we do not recognize the justice of making an example of one man or of a small group of men. We deny that we did anything save in a spirit of fun and from that standpoint alone some leniency should be displayed. We also deny the statement that any man was forced to use profanity. Such a statement is utterly false and represents one of the grotesque exaggerations which has gotten out with reference to the doing of the Upper Classmen. We want Ogilvie back. We want him given a second chance. We feel that his summary dismissal was too hasty and we reiterate that we are as guilty as he and that we should all be punished alike.

**T. C. U. BEGINS GREATEST YEAR**  
(Continued from Page 1).

Music has been standardized and greatly strengthened by the acquisition of a number of outstanding artists of national and international reputation. Carroll C. McKee becomes the dean of the Music Department. He is a great executive and has had the best training afforded by both American conservatories as well as the great European schools. Miss Alla Wright, who was induced to accept a position in the Piano Department, is a rare musical genius; she is a Kentucky girl, was the star pupil at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; she has had seven years of European training under Signor Albino Gorno, Leopold Godowsky and she had the unusual distinction of having resided for four years in the home of Theodore Leschetizky. It has been already necessary by reason of the large enrollment in the Conservatory of Music to add two more teachers, Miss Lucille Durrett, who will have the children's department, and Mr. McKirdy, of

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### FOR THE CONSERVATION OF VISION.

Mr. Gordon L. Berry, Field Secretary of the National Committee for Prevention of Blindness, will lecture in Fort Worth on October 5th to 6th, 1919.

Co-operation is the modern watchword. The Texas State Board of Health believes that it is essential to success, and is demonstrating its belief by co-operating with the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness to prevent needless blindness in the state.

A campaign is being arranged in which your citizens will have the good fortune of hearing Mr. Gordon L. Berry, Field Secretary of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, give a series of talks on this vital subject. He carried on most successful campaigns in Minnesota, North Carolina and Georgia, and has initiated activities in as many more states. Preliminary to the lectures in South Carolina, he has completed a successful campaign in Missouri.

Although above the first draft age, Mr. Berry felt the call for service and enlisted for activity in France under the Y. M. C. A. with the French army. For several months his hut was so near the trenches that shells were constantly threatening its existence. Because of his unusual ability in leadership, he was called to become Associate Director of the Paris headquarters for Les Foyers du Soldat (French Y. M. C. A.)

The National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness granted him a leave of absence for the period of the war; he has now returned to his work, with a wealth of new experience.

After being graduated from college, Mr. Berry engaged in business; his success in this line made him widely sought; he had always been interested in social work, and became identified with the National Tuberculosis Association. In 1915 he accepted the Field Secretaryship of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness. Since that time he has done exhaustive research work, and has published, besides many articles, two noteworthy publications. The first of these, "Trachoma—Its Prevalence, Its Effect Upon Vision, and the Methods of Control and Eradication," proved of very great assistance in preventing the spread of this terrible eye disease, not only in America, but in the Far East where it is a veritable scourge. The second publication, "Eye Hazards in Industrial Occupations" has become recognized as an authority on this subject.

Mr. Berry is a magnetic speaker. His business training enables him to present his progressive ideas in a practical form.

The subjects which are included in Mr. Berry's lectures (which are given with lantern slide illustrations) are as follows: Ophthalmia neonatorum; care of the eyes of school children; wood alcohol poisoning; trachoma and industrial eye accidents. He carries his own stereopticon, and will require the organization under whose local auspices the lecture is given to furnish a curtain and have same in place at the hall or church where the lecture is to be given. If no other curtain is available, two large cotton sheets pinned together will answer satisfactorily.

These lectures will be given without cost to anyone other than the preparation necessary for lecture room, which we are calling upon you to arrange.

Hon. Wm. H. Taft is the honorary president of this committee which has for its slogan, "FOR THE CONSERVATION OF VISION."

Dr. C. W. Goddard, State Health Officer, in a recent interview, made the following statement:

"There is no public health measure more deserving of interest and consideration than the prevention of a life of darkness to one of our citizens. We are realizing more and more that many of the sufferers from blindness might have been spared this needless suffering had proper preventive measures been employed.

In order to accomplish this result, it is necessary that every man, woman and child thoroughly understand the

causes and means of prevention.

I, therefore, solicit your co-operation to bring to the attention of the people of Texas the importance of sight-saving measures.

Mr. Berry is a lecturer of national reputation and you can not afford to miss hearing him."

### FIRST PEP MEETING HELD.

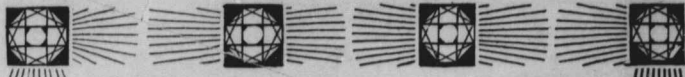
On Friday night, September 19, the old students planned to be formerly "at home" to the new students, but the clouds descended and the rains fell, and such could not therefore be the case. In lieu, then, of the great and glorious, mighty and magnificent affair which was to have occurred, there sprang up two perfectly good pep meetings, the first happening in Jarvis Hall. The new girls fell into the T. C. U. spirit as if they had always had a Baylor grudge and they promised quite ardently that "We'd roll old Baylor in the sod." Some few moments later, Goode Hall and Clark turned out in full sway and showed up as peppy as ever a first class night crowd dared to be. Unusual pep at this time of the year promises wonderful co-operation with the team, and we'll undoubtedly "beat Baylor in 1919."

Since the building of King Solomon's Temple, there have been Freemasons in almost every settlement where civilization has stretched her arms. Even here in our T. C. U. a number of them have discovered one another during the opening week and immediately decided among themselves that it would be good to have a social gathering. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock wearers of the square and compasses in T. C. U. congregated on the front porch of Dr. Cockrell's residence and enjoyed a big basket of fruit and a round table discussion. Each member present, in turn, told where he had received his Masonry and together with a little story of some pleasantness he had enjoyed while traveling the rocky road.

Prof. Quincy I. Biggs, who is at the head of public speaking in the University, related his experience as beginning in Spokane, Washington, and finally ending in Moscow, Idaho. He told some interesting incidents that had happened since. Prof. Carroll C. McKee received his Masonry in Wolfville, Canada, in one of the King's lodges, St. George No. 18. The next was a straight Texas Mason, Mr. Earnest Ligon, who received his work in Byers, Texas, having the degrees conferred on him by his father who is a 33rd degree Mason.

Mr. McDairmid, who is dean of women in the University and careful guardian of the girls home received his Masonry in Lexington, Ky. He told Earnest Ligon that as a Mason he would not tell anybody how the latter got permission to go to the majestic with his best girl. (You know students, "I've already bought the tickets, that old gag). Mr. Vaughn Wilson has only received one degree, therefore he has yet quite a distance to travel. Mr. Wilkerson of Brite College had a few remarks to make. He is a Master Mason.

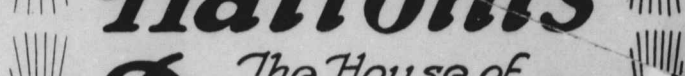
Frank Ogilvie, president of the student body received his Masonry while in the U. S. Army, and by special efforts of his lodge had all three degrees conferred on him in one night. All Master Masons know exactly what he went through. Lem Day received one degree before he entered the army and completed his work after he was discharged. He and Henry Fussell belong to the same lodge, No. 1114 South Side, and were both lectured by the same brother. Henry Fussell told how he, without any special dispensation was elected and passed through in sixty-one days, being only three days longer than the required time. Dr. E. R. Cockrell, dean of the Law School, being the only member present who has had the privilege of visiting Masonic lodges in Europe, all of which he enjoyed very much. His talk was quite interesting + present. He spoke in particular of his lodge in Liverpool, England. He visited and has had a society to remember since he formally joined there. There were to Friday night class to T. C. U. decided +



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# Welcome--

—OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

## The

### FORMAL OPENING EXERCISES HELD

Anything to eat, we appear by appearance: Etude Rubinstein; and Tardis.

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

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

(Continued on Page 4)

# STUDENTS OF T. C. U.—

Welcome back again, and we hope you will have another successful year

The fellow that wore AUGUSTS' CLOTHES last season are stronger for them today—there's a healthy welcome awaiting you here—

## A. & L. AUGUST

MAIN AT SEVENTH

the Student... cordial... that they... as last... sant recolle... sent realities... desire to coi... st of all we... rselves to Univ... phases and to... ckers of T. C. U... ight. Doubtless... creable trivialitie... ne case in any U... ame will hold good... hing for each indiv... remember is that he o... integral part... that individual... natural course o... prosperity... ond, we wa... se. We who... a longer time... e with which the... rs college. It is... pe... new... se m... homesick... ever-recru... student av... time. It m... the best pr... mula, "Smile... case of homes... ed on the tennis... problems that w... self-adjustment a... justment is made the... fit into your new life... The old student... stand ready and... willing to lend you a helping hand in... way that they can. They are... to get acquainted and... m friends among the newcom... short to use the language of



gathering in the near future. There are several other Masons in the University who were not present; but are expected to be out on the next occasion.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT; FROGS TRAINING HARD. (Continued from Page 1) is such klahoma A. & M., Oct. 17, Fort Worth. from the hwestern, Oct. 25, Fort Worth. because they, November 1, Waxahachie. sons in thr College, November 7, Sher... and systema

Texas A. & M., November 15, Fort Worth. Baylor, November 27, Fort Worth.

GREAT YEAR PROMISED IN ORATORY.

The prospects for a great year in the department of oratory are bright indeed. Mr. Biggs in addition to his private work is offering classes in debate and public speaking. The ultimate aim of the department is to make efficient men and women on the platform, in the pulpit, and in all lines of public life.

The immediate aim of the debating class is to prepare students for the debates scheduled for the year, and

the immediate aim of the classes in public speaking is to prepare young men and women for the various oratorical contests of the year. Mr. Biggs is anxious for the young ladies of the University to enter the contests and share the honors with the young men. The aim in private work is to prepare the student for teachers, lecturers and entertainers.

The degree of Bachelor of Oratory is being offered and a graduating class for 1920 is almost assured. Credits are given which may be applied towards the various degrees offered by the University. It is hoped that the excellent record of the past will be broken by still higher standards and that T. C. U. will reassert her claim to oratorical supremacy.

T. C. U. POSSESSES NEW LAW LIBRARY.

During the summer, Texas Christian University has become possessed of a very fine law library. Approximately twenty-five hundred volumes are contained in this library and the opportunity for research work is much greater this year than ever before. Among the sets in the new library are Corpus Juris, Southwestern Reporter, American State Reports, Cyclopaedia of Law and Procedure, and many other fine sets of books. With this library the University is prepared to give standard work in law and with the able corps of instructors, the outlook for the law department is unusually bright. Quite a number of students are coming in for straight law courses and the optimists are confidently expecting this number to be largely augmented as the news of the splendid facilities which T. C. U. has to offer are scattered broadcast over the state. The University of Texas now has a rival in this field and she had better look to her laurels in coming years as a growing T. C. U. steps forward to assume her place as the legal center of North Texas.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH GROWS.

On Sunday morning, September 21, the first real service of the University church was held and there were over forty additions at the first service. Pastor Jennings is well satisfied with the interest which is being shown and extends a cordial invitation to all visitors to come and join.

... already beginning... lor. By the time... nd it will be... Poor old

# T. C. U. Students—

We're glad to have you with us again Hope you'll like T. C. U. more than ever as the outlook is excellent for a "live" University this year. We're for you!

Washer Brothers  
MAIN AT EIGHTH ST.

## TAMAKI MIURA NO LONGER A NOVELTY.

### Little Japanese Prima Donna Now One of the World's Greatest Singers.

It practically took four years before the great American music public was ready to pronounce Tamaki Miura, the dainty Japanese soprano, a singer to compare with her Caucasian sisters. Until she had really established herself in the operatic world this little lady from Nippon had been looked upon as one of the novelties in the realm of music. Madame Miura is known as the Butterfly of grand opera. No one excels her in the role. Since joining the Chicago Opera Association this young singer has so wonderfully developed both in voice and art that today she is looked upon as one of the best singing actresses on the lyric stage. From a box office standpoint Mme. Tamaki Miura now manages to cause the S. R. O. sign to grace the lobby, and on many occasions the entire performance is sold out hours before the curtain is rung up.

Her first appearance in New York last season proved one of the features of the Chicago Opera Association's visit. No finer tribute was ever paid a singer than came from the pen of Henry T. Finck, the veteran critic of the New York Evening Post. Mr. Finck is not a reviewer given to superlatives when it comes to giving impression regarding musical artists, but this is part of what he had to say of the little prima donna from the Orient. "Are the authorities aware of what is going on in New York? If so don't they think it is time to step in and stop the insidious propaganda for Japanese music and musicians? Why not intern Mr. Yamanda and Miss Tamaki Miura? They are doing their best to make everybody think that Japanese musicians are as good as Americans, if not better."

Of Miss Miura's art Mr. Finck writes: "Yes, Tamaki Miura is one of the greatest living artists, and last night she achieved the best and most thrilling opera singing heard in New York this season. Her voice has at time—though not always—the luscious beauty of Calve's. It is a voice in the full flower of youth, fresh, spontaneous, flexible, sympathetic; a voice as ideally suited to the part of the Japanese musume as her nationality." The entire article takes up a whole column. Other critics were as lavish in their praise as Mr. Finck. Miss Miura had sung the role several times before in New York, but it was until last season did the public and critics come to the conclusion that she was simply more than a novelty in the

opera world. She will sing the role here this fall. October 28th.

OH WELL—!

Upper Classman: What are you? Fish: I am a Fish—the lowest thing in the world. I reside at the very bottom of the ocean.

Coloney Dewey Lawrence was hardly complimentary when he told Dick Bailey that he was just the man to impersonate an aggrieved Freshman because he looked so much like one. That was too fast, Dewey.

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