

THE SKIFF.

MOTTO: "ROWING; NOT DRIFTING."

VOL. 1.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, WACO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 15, 1902.

No. 9.

The Car Stops at GOLDSTEIN & MIGEL'S

Everything You Wear Will be Found There at Lower
Prices than Elsewhere.

Money's Worth or Money Back.

PINANO RECITAL.

By W. B. Schimmelpfennig, Fri-
day 8:30, p. m., Nov. 21, 1902.

Toccata and Fugue, d minor,
Bach-Tausig
Fantasia in c minor, Mozart
Rondo—Rage the lost Groschen,
Beethoven

Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2., Chopin
Ballade Op. 47, Chopin
Valse Op. 70 No. 1, Chopin
Caprice Espagnole, Moszkowski

Erl King Schubert-Liszt
La Campanella Paganini-Liszt
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 12,
Liszt.

The Assembly of the Disci- ples.

What would it not mean to T. C. U. in additional sympathizers and supporters for several thousand Disciples to camp for a week every summer under the shadow of her walls? What would it not mean to Waco, financially and spiritually, for this number of the best citizens of

Texas to live here awhile every year? What would it not mean both to students and citizens to sit for a week or more at the feet of the best lecturers, preachers and scholars the country can afford?

Such a body coming every summer and staying long enough to feel at home, and being of such a nature as all good people could enjoy, would mean more for popular culture in Waco than anything outside of her Universities themselves. The Chautauqua assemblies that are held in many towns in the North every summer are recognized as the very best means of elevating the morals of a community and popularizing modern culture. This assembly will serve every purpose of the best chautauqua. An atmosphere of culture is a feature of a college town, that Waco must secure if it is to fulfill its seeming destiny as the Athens of the South. The assembly of the Disciples of Texas, located at Waco would mean more than we can now estimate,

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Never a doubt of Newness
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from the standpoint of the city and the University.

From the viewpoint also of the church in Texas it is equally a valuable move. It is very striking to note what earnest, outspoken devotion the Indiana Disciples have for their summer gathering. It is because for several years they have enjoyed the rich fellowship and rare treat of their Assembly at Bethany Park. So the Assembly would hold a tender spot in the hearts of our Texas people, because of their yearly feast here. It can become far more valuable than the annual convention, and at the same time gain for our school the very kind of support which it just now needs and that it is in a position to merit. For whatever will fill the minds of Texas people with information about their University, and bind their hearts to it in a way that only association with it can do, is worth careful fostering.

And, then, the influence of a center of education, where the atmosphere is that of culture and the public ideal is for high and noble things is one of the valuable and essential features

of such an assembly. Waco is already the center of learning in Texas and at its present rate of growth, in educational lines, will soon outstrip all rivals and easily be the Athens of the South. Waco needs the Assembly in her plans for a great future as a school center. The business men, after some of Pres. Zollars' enthusiastic exhortations, will see this and make the proper inducements to get it.

And Waco is the logical place for the assembly to come, to attain its greatest aims, and we feel sure if the committee appointed by the brotherhood will come and see and catch the vision of the great future here, they will bring it where it rightly belongs.

Welcome to the Assembly. It is not the least of the forward movements by any means.

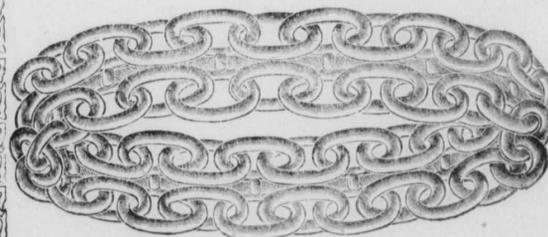
H.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

Nov. 15th T. C. U. vs. A. & M. West End, Waco.
Nov. 27th, T. C. U. vs. Trinity, Waxahachie.
Dec. 1st T. C. U. vs. Baylor, Waco.

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THE SKIFF.

Published Weekly at Texas Christian University.

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Published Every Saturday at Waco, Texas.

Subscription Price 50c. a Year.

The Skiff's purpose is to give the outside world a panoramic view of our college life, to help in the furtherance of all college interests; to help make real our high ideal of a 20th century T. C. U. Our staff is representative, and correspondents from the alumni will soon contribute to its columns. You, students, friends, alumni, faculty and all who are connected with T. C. U. can help make this, your paper, a grand success, by having your name placed on the ledger and by contributing to our columns; whatever is of interest to you, we take pleasure in recording. Above all you can help by patronizing the merchants and professional men who advertise with us. The life of all college papers, to our knowledge, depends upon advertisements. The people who advertise with us are representative men, each in his line. They show they are interested in you and your University. Do the right thing by them.

The desire of the young American is to launch out as soon as possible into active life. Harvard's three year course, that began last September, has attracted seven hundred Freshmen to that institution. Pres. Butler of Columbia has decided to go Harvard one better and grant the Bachelor of Arts degree after a two years' course. This is an age of specialties. A man in order to accomplish the *Summum bonum* must know everything about some one thing and not something about everything. He must be a highly trained but narrow specialist. Harvard and Columbia have broken the ice. Other universities will plunge in. Ere long all high schools will be conferring A. B. Degrees. Each returning hero from the wars will be a LL. D. A degree itself means nothing.

Heretofore a degree has implied that the holder has lived in classic atmosphere four years; that he has come in contact with the brightest of intellects for four years; that he has dived deep into the seas of thought. What significance will degrees have in the future. Will every one be the proud bearer of an A. B. a Ph. D., etc. or will these be so common that no one will strive after them.

The following exchanges are added to our list: The Pegasus, Eureka, Ill.; The Texan, University of Texas, Austin, Texas; The Aegis, Bloomington Ill.; The Mountaineer, Sewanee High School, Sewanee, Tennessee and The Trinitonian, Trinity, Waxahachie, Texas.

The Skiff begins with this issue the third month of its existence. It has not had a severely thorny way to travel, for its efforts and attainments have usually been received with very gratifying enthusiasm; nor yet has it begun to tread on a path strewn altogether with primroses. It has and is, fulfilling the mission for which it was intended, namely, that of reviving college spirit, promoting clean athletics, encouraging healthy rivalry between the societies and furnishing the local news to the student body and the friends of the school abroad. Our subscription list is rapidly being added to and the worth of the paper as an advertising medium is attracting attention in the city. We believe that the Skiff has grown out of the experimental stage, and we propose from now on, henceforth and forever, so help us—with your influence, to make it a permanent feature of the University.

The Baptist convention which closed Tuesday was one of the largest church gatherings ever known in this state. It was in session six days, and fully three thousand delegates were in attendance. After deciding other matters of importance a sufficient sum was raised to erect a splendid monument to the memory of Dr. Rufus C. Burleson. Yes, the Baptists are great workers, but they have even outstripped themselves in the raising at this convention of \$80,000 to add to Baylor's endowment.

Herein the people of the Christian church can read a lesson.

Our convention is coming in June, and a month later the great encampment. What wonderful opportunities we have to add to the little that has already been done in the way of endowment for T. C. U. Will we do it?

Not only is this year marking the high-tide in Texas Christian University in matters financial, religious, athletic and in ways we have named before, but in matters artistic it has shown no little advancement. Never before have so many entertainments of such high culture been provided for the student. This year, one is not compelled to depend on the Y. M. C. A. course of lectures or the occasional visits of genuine artists to Waco, for entertainment; since we have them in our midst, and T. C. U. is attracting them from abroad.

Mr. John Brower of Chicago, in his song recital, Tuesday evening, showed rare genius and preparation. Rev. Homer T. Wilson in his interesting lecture on Friday evening was surely no disappointment to his enthusiastic audience.

And on through the year we are promised just such treats as these, from time to time. At the Inaugural and Dedicatory exercises in January there are to be two entertainments of high order. And "lest we forget," the Skiff makes mention once more of the excellent course of entertainments by our own professionals who are unsurpassed, we believe, in this state—if not in art, surely in generosity, for 'tis through their kindness that our dream of an outdoor gymnasium is to be realized. The first of this series is Prof. Schimmelpfennig's piano recital next Friday evening. If you have not procured that course ticket, do not let the sun go down this day on your inadvertence.

"Every thing takes ten years."
"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are 'coal has riz again.'"

"Of course," said one old farmer to the other, "your boy is learnin' Latin and Greek at college, but is he gittin' anything practical?" "Oh, yes. In the last letter he writ he tells me he is takin' lessons in fencin'."

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MARY AND ME.

The automobile flashes by,
As jauntily as kin be,
Old-fashioned ways is good
Fur Mary Jane an' me.
Fur I kin drive with jes' one
hand,
An' Mary won't complain—
A hoss an' buggy fills the bill
Fur me an' Mary Jane.
They're buildin' wireless tele-
graphs
Fur use across the sea;
I don't believe they'll be much
good
To Mary Jane an' me.
I'd rather whisper in her ear,
A-walking down the lane;
These new inventions ain't much
use
To me an' Mary Jane.
Electric lights is bein' hung
From chandelier an' tree.
They don't fill any long-felt-want
Fur Mary Jane an' me;
Fur as we strolled in years gone
by,
We like to stroll again.
The moonlight's plenty good
enough
Fur me an' Mary Jane.
—Washington Star.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Ona Shelley, of Hereford, was a guest of Miss Randolph Hamlett a few days ago.

The University church gave \$70 for home missions, Nov. 2.

When you think of clothing see Freedman. When you see Freedman think of clothing.

Mr. Bud Purcell has joined his family for awhile. He remains the most of the time on his ranch near Midland.

Where is the committee that was appointed to draft rules for the home rule of T. C. U. boys?

Mr. E. McDonald of Kansas City visited Prof. Cockrell last Saturday.

Misses Ethel and Myra Anderson matriculated in the preparatory and music departments this week.

Willie Davis of Bosqueville, entered the preparatory department, Thursday.

There are twelve days now in which to acquire that thanksgiving feeling. T. C. U. students will be partakers of a double feast Thursday Nov. 27. Turkey, cranberries, mince pie, pumpkins: but above all comes that intellectual feast, Rev. Granville Jones' Thanksgiving sermon.

T. C. Woodman, post graduate class of '95, Brighton, England has just sent to the library volume III, "Biblical Researches," by A. Anderson. We hope to hear from more of the post graduates in this way.

Those who failed to attend the Brower Recital last Tuesday night, missed a very pleasant evening. Although the audience was small, it was a most appreciative one. Mr. Brower's rendition of the entire program, was such as to call forth hearty applause.

He puts enormous feeling into his singing, making all who listen realize that feeling is only another word for humanity. Mr. Brower will sing for Brother John Marshall who begins a meeting at the Central Christian Church, Waco, next Sunday.

Remember Mrs. Knox, the proprietor of the University Supply Store, has candies, pies, cakes, oysters, bananas, Tokio Grapes for sale.

"Young man go West," to West End, this afternoon and yell for the purple and white. The A. and M. team is now at the Metropole Hotel. A. and M. is a strong team but our team is in fine trim. We must win.

Rah! Rah, Rah,
Who are you
We are the boys
From T. C. U.

Miss Pearl Ferguson is here.

A large and appreciative audience heard Homer T. Wilson deliver his famous Sparks From the Anvil, Friday night.

Mrs. M. K. Butler is having a beautiful residence built near the University.

See Freedman for suits and overcoats.

The two large boilers to generate heat for the electric light plant and the steam heat plant at T. C. U. have arrived, workmen will soon begin putting in the steam heat plant. Until this is completed stoves will be used in recitation rooms and the boy's dormitory. The Girl's Home will use the same heating plant it used last winter.

Freedman has sold 325 overcoats the last few days. Isn't he a corker.

There are strange things in this strange world. A young man on his way from Omaha, Neb. to Kansas City Mo. stopped off at Waco to see one of the T. C. U. girls.

\$75 AND \$60 A MONTH

Are the Starting Salaries of two graduates last week. Some of our old graduates are drawing \$250 a month. But they got wide-awake years ago and took our course. Don't lose your head, but attend Hill's Business college and get a position that pays well from the beginning and affords opportunities for rising in the world. What we can't do for you can't be done by any other school. Our teachers are noted for energy and ability. Three months with us means more than a life-time with some others, because we shoot straight and hit hard. Write for our offer and we will tell you a story that means something. For fine catalogue, address

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Add-Ran

is in, and should be, for Waco. Help those who help you. Think and investigate. We should know and recognize our friends. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

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HARP OF LIFE.

By Dr. Lufton, author of the great "Character Sketches", is the finest work and the biggest seller we have ever published. This statement is amply verified by the splendid record of our agents on this book in the season just closing. Their profits for the four months past have ranged from \$150 to \$600, and many of them entered the canvass without previous experience.

It is not too early for any young man to decide now how he will spend next vacation, to the best profit. The vital problem to every working, ambitious student is: "How may I honorably earn, during vacations, funds for another year at College?" This question can be most forcefully answered by Mr. Ed S. McKinney of Texas Christian University and also the following young men of Baylor University: B. F. Dancer, J. T. Abbott, F. E. Burkhalter, J. Walter Elder, J. F. Braswell, W. M. Potter, Ches. A. Smith, Taylor Bagby, G. L. McCraner, F. L. Cargile, B. B. Wilbanks, Z. Z. Nobles, A. A. McCaskell, F. H. Wood and others. Call at any time and let us show you Harp of Life.

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Worse than a Murderer

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And good many other articles in the store, for less than 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. The entire stock must be sold out before long. Remember the place—it is at

FRIEDMAN'S

402 Austin Street

Young men go to the Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday afternoon and hear the "Gospel in Song" by Mr. Jno. Brower. You may, also, hear the Chicago Glee Club while there. Mr Brower is one of the best singers in the U. S. The Chicago Glee Club is of national fame. Mr Brower trained this club. This will be a happy meeting of a master and his former students. They will make the audience rejoice with their much singing.

Walter Weaver is back in school.

The Grecian History and the English History Clubs are now having some spirited debates. Last Saturday afternoon these clubs debated the question: Resolved that the battle of Marathon has had greater influence upon the worlds history than the battle of Hastings; the negatives winning. These two decisive battles are now fixed indelibly in the minds of the six students that took part in the debate. There will be another debate between the clubs Saturday, Nov. 22. Subject: Resolved that Themistocles did more for Greece than Alfred the Great did for England. Affirmative, Mr. Branin; Negative, Mr. Morgan.

FLOWER SHOW.

The event of the season is the Waco Flower Show which is being held in the auditorium this week. Amidst the gorgeous array of flowers from our own and other states, Texas Christian University is well represented by the Art Department, under the direction of Mrs. Cockrell.

The purple and white occupies the most desirable location in the Auditorium, and the exhibit is visited and admired by hundreds of people of Waco and all surrounding towns. The Gypsy Queen and a study in Red seem to be favorites, the latter having won the blue ribbon from two fairs this fall.

The Sul Ross Memorial Association are conducting a Bazar for the purpose of raising funds for a monument in Waco, and Miss Ethel Dickson has a very unique and artistic collection of birch-bark creations.

Crysanthemums are there in all their glory, and the floral decorations are beautiful, but it must be seen and not described.

GIRLS' HOME NOTES.

Dr. Selmon visited his daughter, Miss Kate, last week.

We are glad to note the addition of two new names to the Home roll—Misses Myrta and Ethel Anderson, late of Kentucky.

Miss Porter, of Hubbard City, was a guest of Mrs. Taliaferro on Sunday.

Many of the girls attended the oyster supper Saturday evening and those who did not attend had oysters served in their rooms per order. The girls reported the supper quietly and gracefully served. Congratulations are in order for the managers.

The Home had some representatives at the Baptist convention Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Central church met with the ladies of the local Aid in our parlor on last Thursday. After devotionals and business, light refreshments were served as a social feature. So pleasant was the hour that it was mutually decided to have these union meetings more frequently.

The Home had an unusual number of callers last week, as many visitors from the Baptist convention came out to see T. C. U. They spoke in very complimentary terms of the rooms and their arrangement.

Miss Chapman was happily surprised by the coming of her mother on Thursday.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

WALTON.

The Walton Society met at the usual hour Monday morning and a splendid program was rendered. Miss Shirley's work as a journalist is especially worthy of note. Several other original duties were performed which showed careful thought and preparation.

The Society has already begun to plan for two entertainments which promise to go beyond the ordinary—its annual reception and February open session. From the preparation in progress, there is little doubt that these will even excel what the society has already done in the past.

SHIRLEY

Last Monday morning the Shirley Society rendered a very interesting program. After devotional exercises, Mrs. Cook gave us an instrumental piece, Miss Jones read an interesting paper, and Mrs. Huston and Mr. Reynolds each made us good talks. Mrs. Marshall's vocal solo was enjoyed very much. The journal, by Miss Benge, was very newsy and entertaining. Bro. Gooch was asked by the society to make a talk, but he

declined, saying he would keep silent and listen, and that he had certainly enjoyed the program.

After a few minutes recess the society went into a business meeting.

ADD-RAN.

Last Monday the Add-Ran Literary Society gave its members and visitors a rare treat in the way of a program. Numbers of special interest were not few and encores were numerous. After the program the society proceeded to a business meeting.

We are glad to note the number of visitors who are with us each Monday and we bid them a hearty welcome.

The Haskell Indians defeated Texas' last Saturday 12-0. This was one of the most scientific football games ever fought on Texas soil. The Indian's average weight was 174. Texas' average was 161. The Indians were well trained, athletic players. But the "Lone Star" team gave them a battle royal. The Indians gained 118 yds. outside of their trick play, Texas gained 117.

Haskell made two touch downs by delayed pass-back tricks and long dashes.

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