

# THE SKIFF.

MOTTO: "ROWING; NOT DRIFTING."

VOL. 1.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, WACO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 21, 1902.

No. 10.

## The Car Stops at GOLDSTEIN & MIGEL'S

Everything You Wear Will be Found There at Lower  
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### COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS

BY FACULTIES OF MUSIC and ORATORY

Proceeds to put up Campus for an Open  
Air Gymnasium and Reproduc-  
ing Olympic Games.

HELD IN T. C. U. CHAPEL.

Nov. 21. Piano Recital, Mr.  
Schemmelfennig.

Dec. 9 Violin Recital, Mr. Par-  
menter,

Jan. 30, Reading, Miss McClintic.

Feb. 12, Voice Recital, Mrs. In-  
galls.

Course Ticket, One Dollar.

On sale at Waco Drug & Sta-  
tionery Co.

TO THE MUSICAL PEOPLE  
OF WACO.

The attention of Waco music  
lovers is called to the course of  
recitals to be given soon by the  
Faculties of Music and Oratory  
of Texas Christian University.

The college feels that they have  
in these teachers some artists  
of whom they may well feel  
proud and whose addition to Waco  
musical circles is and should  
be appreciated. Their opening  
recital this session was judged  
by those who heard it to be one  
of the most finished ever heard  
in Waco. Prof. Schimmelfennig  
has already become known  
to many as an unusually sympa-  
thetic performer. Prof. Par-  
menter has been before the Waco  
public only once, but he then  
captivated every one's admira-  
tion by the sweet quality of the  
tones he brought from his violin.  
Mrs. Ingalls is already known in  
Waco as a superior artist. Miss  
McClintic has easily demonstra-  
ted her ability not only as a  
teacher of the charming art of  
expression, but also as a fin-  
ished performer. Her recital  
will far surpass that of many  
readers who have visited Waco.  
A series of recitals has been ar-  
ranged that these artists may be  
heard and enjoyed by the  
friends of the institution and by

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all lovers of finished art in these  
departments.

And inasmuch as the very  
important move on foot to estab-  
lish the Olympic games on the  
college campus requires a good-  
ly sum in its beginning, these  
faculties have very graciously  
consented to allow the proceeds  
of the recitals go to this enter-  
prise.

Those who wish to see the Uni-  
versity take a large long step  
forward, one that will make it  
known all over the land, will be  
glad to support this part of the  
enterprise. And we trust that  
that patrons of music and elocu-  
tion will not overlook the oppor-  
tunity of enjoying some of the  
best and highest class entertain-  
ments Waco has afforded.

### NOTES.

Do you like clean athletics?  
Do you want to see one of Waco's  
schools take an advance  
step that will make it known all  
over the country? Then help to  
build the great Open Air Gym-  
nasium and Olympic Stadium.  
This is to be built on a large  
scale, to combine all the bene-

fits of a modern gymnasium,  
training track with the classic  
addition that will make it fa-  
mous.

500 tickets must be sold to  
make it a success. Will you buy  
one?

Single admission is 50 cents,  
four for \$1.00. If you can't  
come to all get a course ticket  
anyhow, and save money on it.

You can get tickets at Waco  
Drug and Stationery Co., or at  
the University chapel.

Prof. Schimmelfennig opens  
the course with a Piano recital,  
Friday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p. m., in  
the chapel.

Be sure to go out to-night and  
vote for the amendment to the  
constitution of our athletic  
grounds.

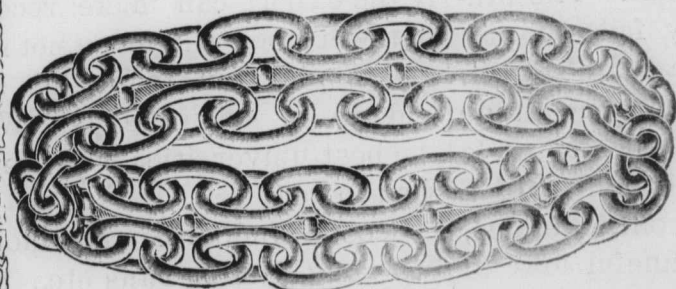
Borrow a dollar and get a  
star course ticket. If you can't  
borrow, get the ticket anyhow.

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# THE SKIFF.

Published Weekly at Texas Christian University.

## STAFF:

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WEST PARKER	Religious Activities
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Published Every Saturday at Waco, Texas.

Subscription Price 50c. a Year.

*Gymnastics!* "What a spell-word to conjure up smiles and tears." Smiles—because we are soon to have gymnastics of every degree and order, both indoor and outdoor; tears—partly because we've been without such accommodations for so long, but chiefly tears of joy.

However 'tis not our purpose to speak of matters gymnastic, only in connection with the accompanying thought of good things more artistic. The Skiff has mentioned more than once the series of four entertainments to be given by the members of the faculty of the special departments, Professors Schimmelpfennig and Parmenter, Miss McClintic and Mrs. Ingalls. Something too has been said of the generosity of these artists in giving of their time and labor that our dream of an outdoor gymnasium might be realized. Nor does this sheet need to mention the high order and true worth of these entertainments—this goes without saying. Therefore the one thing left for us to do is to appeal to the students, faculty and friends of Texas Christian University, for their unanimous support and patronage.

There are times when one can afford to miss an occasional entertainment given at T. C. U. There are times when it is real economy to stay away. There are times when stress of work is an excellent excuse for a seeming lack of interest. *But this is not such a time.* The student who not only fails to provide himself with a course ticket, but further does not encourage the undertaking with his whole soul and energy is guilty of a grave breach of college ethics, and a still more baneful loss to himself in culture and artistic training. The value of Classic music and literature, well interpreted, cannot be overestimated.

If there are three hundred and fifty undergraduates in this

school there should be three hundred and fifty chapel seats held down by an enthusiastic crowd of students this evening when Professor Schimmelpfennig opens the course. We have no uneasiness that the other two hundred seats will not be occupied. For once in the history of the institution let "Tin-Can" and "Paradise" alleys in the boys' dormitory be as still as the tomb; let the Girls' Home be deserted, and with all College Heights repair to the chapel for the initiary entertainment in this course, a real step toward our artistic development—and Olympic Games.

✦

### Scope of the Olympic Project.

One of the liveliest athletic contests ever witnessed on our campus will be several years hence when some students see the big open air gymnasium complete and glorious, and begin to kick themselves around the length of the stadium because they had no part in obtaining it.

What will this thing include, some are asking. Well there are three well defined lines to be to be comprehended.

First, that class of events known as out of door sports, running, hurdles, jumping, putting shot, pole vaulting, etc. The boys in most ordinary colleges get out in a haphazard way and jump and run a little. Any boy can do this anywhere, and occasionally a boy turns up who can do one or the other of these things unusually well.

So sometimes we have a field contest. But this is generally very irregular, imperfect and extends to a very few. The big universities have equipment for these events. Tracks you can run on; poles to vault with, and somebody to show you how to do it, not like a clodhopper, but like an athlete. There is all the difference in the world between untutored play and trained athletics. And in the latter not only the expert can make records but every boy can learn not simply to play but to do his best and do it scientifically. What the best universities have we intend to get.

Second, Indoor Sports, including kicks, jumps, runs etc., that can be held in doors, but especially, work on apparatus, such as horizontal bar, parallel bars, flying rings, travelling rings etc. Also, Indian clubs, dumb bells, bar bells, and similar drills.

This kind of exercise requires a more finished grade of work. It is not designed to make circus performers but to develop the powers, agility, grace, etc., of the body. I cannot here discuss its value. Suffice it to say it is considered an essential department of all leading schools that can afford complete equipments; and attendance on it is generally compulsory.

Here is the point about it to us. The "Gym" which affords indoor sports is usually a building costing not less than \$5,000 or \$10,000. The major part of of this expense is in the erection of the building itself, the cost of equipment is small comparatively. Now, we haven't \$10,000 for another building. But what we have is a delightful sunny climate which during the greater portion of the year affords a place for exercise, better than any building for it is in the open invigorating air and sunshine. So we will dispense with the building and spend our money for the apparatus and almost rival the best of gyms.

Third, the classic feature of the ancient Olympic games. These games were the forces of

that athletic spirit which made Grecians the physical models of all times. And their athletics were, clean, noble, uplifting. The ancients have not only "said all the good things," they have done many things we may well copy. Besides these games are classic. They belong to that charming world of ancient greatness which is the exclusive property of college people and without an acquaintance with which no man is an educated person. The University is the place for them to be revived. But the detailed events in these games cannot be enumerated now. Some can't be reproduced but many can and they will add a delightful charm, a refined air, a spirit of culture and a historical value to our athletics that will make them famous.

Boys, we are not out for small game, nor are we on a loose trail. Load your guns heavily and forge straight ahead.

This being a special editon in the interest of the Olympic Game Concerts, The Skiff comes out a day ahead of time this week.

## Texas Christian University

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College of Business	School of Art
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Give THE MOST HONEST, THOROUGH, ADVANCED and PRACTICAL BUSINESS EDUCATION to be had in the UNITED STATES.

Take unto yourself the wisdom of one of the master minds of the century. The great Cecil Rhodes wished to select as beneficiaries of the Oxford Scholarships those men who could be of the greatest good to the world and to progress. In defining the characteristics of the men to be chosen it was expected that he would require good scholarship and high character. It is not surprising since he was a man up with the times and ahead, that he required "fondness for and success in out of door sports." But it is at least very striking and certainly very suggestive that he required that the beneficiary must have exhibited during his school days instincts to lead and take interest in his schoolmates and in the public enterprises and institutions of school life. For he said such attributes will likely in after life guide him to esteem the performance of public duty as his highest aim.

Must have known college life well. How can a student who never takes any interest in society work, in match games, in general enterprises common to all the student body, in anything besides his selfish nature of studies—how can he in after life take any interest in the public affairs of the world? And therefore what interest will the world have in him? And especially how can a student who can sit listless and selfish without any public or college spirit in the midst of such needed, hopeful, continuous improvement as T. C. U. is enjoying—how can he ever become anything greater than a popcorn vender?

Cecil Rhodes was seer enough to discover that the future man will be on the same order as the present college boy. The student who takes no interest in the general enterprises of school life will make the slowest business man who lives in a rut on his own little corner and never notices public interests, never advertises, doesn't vote and even tries to dodge his taxes.

Did you ever stop to think that while you are in college you are living? That after each year's course you are a year older in time, in experience and in real character? You go away from "home" but not away from yourself. You take your religion, your politics, your habits your growth all along with you. Your thought, then, should not be occupied with books exclu-

sively. Whatever effects your life is of interest even in college. For you are not only a student but a man. And you will not be a better or a different kind of man after awhile from the kind of student you are now.

Let us have live, public spirited, students. Your tutelage is not all you get from this college, your tuition is not all you give. It's widest, strongest growth is for you to cherish, H.

**Purple and White Defeated by A. and M.**

There were giants in those days, but we were not as grasshoppers in their sight. They fought for what they got. They out weighed us, and thereby hangs the tale.

For the first time in four years T. C. U. and A. & M. lined up for a gridiron struggle. The day was gloomy and a mist hung over the grounds most of the day. About 2:30 p. m. the sun came out and the outlook for the game was promising. The crowd was not extra large but was good considering the weather. The A. & M. team showed up well. They have weight, training and science of the game. The field was very heavy and neither side could make end gains of any consequence. A. & M. showed up extra well on their line bucks and their famous guards back play was often used. DeWare was the star of the A. & M. team, Captain Blake and quarterback Beilharz also did fine work and deserve special mention. The team is an honor to their school and to the state. It is the best team that has been seen in Waco for many days and promises to be the best in the South before the season closes as it has improved greatly in the last few weeks.

T. C. U. played quick, fast, clean, ball. Our line stood up well and our ends were strong. Our backs were always in the thickest of the scrimmages and showed much improvement since our last game.

Shumate's punting was a feature and not one was blocked. Our team was in splendid physical condition and not a single substitute had to be put in. We have cause to be satisfied with the showing we made. As stated before, the A. & M. men have greatly improved in the last three weeks and are stronger now than they have been at any time this year. A. & M. played clean ball and conducted themselves as gentlemen and we hope to have them as our guests every season from now on.

Scores stood 22 to 0 in favor of A. & M.

**\$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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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 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. V. Stovall, W. M. Potter, Ches. A. Smith, Taylor Bagby, G. L. McCraner, F. L. Cargile, B. B. Wingo, with a list of Nobles, A. A. McCaskell, F. H. Wood and others. Call at any time and let us show you the Harp of Life.

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## LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

L. P. Bailey was home again Saturday and Sunday.

A number of the students attended services in the city Sunday, as that was the day Bro. J. W. Marshall began the revival at the Central Church.

Remember the Olympic Games Entertainment tonight.

Miss McClellie assisted by Miss Bettie Bush and L. P. Bailey entertained her Sunday school class, Saturday evening in the parlor of the Girl's Home. The boys report an excellent good time.

The Flower Show was well attended by T. C. U. students.

The football game with Baylor to-morrow promises to be of unusual interest. Go—and take your best girl with you, that is if the matron doesn't object.

Don't miss the recital tonight, it will be well worth your time and money.

Mrs. Ingalls has been ill for several days and unable to be at her post in the morning Chapel exercises.

Mrs. Cockrell will have an art exhibit at the Lectureship.

The steam heat is on once more in the Dormitory, and the coffee jackets have been discarded at last.

The Battle for the Pig-Skin, to-morrow. Baylor vs. T. C. U.

The proceeds of the entertainment to-night are to aid the outdoor gymnasium—don't forget.

Prof. Marshall has received word that his cousin Prof. Fasset Cotton of Indianapolis, has been elected State Supt. of schools in Indiana. Mr. Cotton is an alumnus of Butler and an active member of the Christian church.

Today is a critical point in the growth of T. C. U. college spirit. One of the greatest forward movements by far for the students depends on student support. Be sure you are not one to retard it.

Dr. R. B. Turner's professional card appears in this issue of the Skiff.

The Doctor has permanently located in Waco in the practice of his profession, and is a staunch friend of the University.

For twenty years the Doctor was Prof. of Physiology in Christian University of Canton Mo. and surgeon of the Burlington Railway. The students will

always receive from the Doctor a cordial greeting.

See Freedman for Tailor made suits and overcoats.

If the weather permits Saturday afternoon, the T. C. U. football eleven will descend from the Heights and fall like an avalanche upon the denizens of the nether region.

Happy Huligan, alias Chicken, alias McKinney, will lead the rooters. T. C. U. expects each man to do his duty. Play ball, yell, flaunt the purple and white. We must win.

Freedman has sold 325 overcoats the last few days. Isn't he a corker, he has 400 left, come and get one.

The illustrated lecture, "The Miff Tree," delivered by Bro. John W. Marshall, at the Central Christian church, Monday night, drew a large and appreciative crowd. Rev. Marshall has a deep insight into human nature, and does not stand back on telling the truth regardless of whom the truth hits.

If you want a sporty Over-Coat go to Freedmans. He has got them from \$3.00 up to \$10.00, the same are worth three times the amount.

Dr. Homer T. Wilson delivered his famous lecture "Sparks from the Anvil," in the T. C. U. chapel last Friday night. He is a king of the platform and pulpit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shirley are welcome visitors at T. C. U. this week.

We are glad to see Capt. Scott and wife again.

Miss Mewhinney went home this week to attend the marriage of Rag Sharp, an old Add-Ran boy, and Miss Edith Baugh.

J. C. Mullins, '02, is here.

## THE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

### WALTON.

The Walton society met at the usual hour Monday morning, and rendered a special program of interest. Professor Snow, an old member of the Walton society made an interesting talk. The visitors were given a hearty welcome.

After a few minutes recess the society went into a business meeting. Two names were presented for membership. The program for the open session was read and Mr. Gallaher was elected President for the open session in February.

## ADD-RAN.

The Add-Ran Literary Society was called to order last Monday morning at the usual hour. The program was of the best. The vocal talent of the society is fast coming to the front and in a short time we hope to offer to our members the best that can be heard in this line. After the program the society proceeded to a business meeting.

## SHIRLEY

The music was superb. The Address, Current Events, Essay and journal were good. Prof. F. H. Marshall's translation from the German, belongs to the highest order of society work. Bro. J. W. Marshall was a visitor and made an interesting talk.

In the business meeting the following officers were elected. W. F. Reynolds, President; J. A. Shephard, Vice-President; Miss Randolph Hamlett, Sec. and Treas.; Miss Effie Jones, Critic; West Parker, Marshall.

There were several candidates for Marshall and much interest was manifested. After much wire work by all candidates, Parker being a single "Stanard" man, received a majority of votes.

## CLIPPINGS.

Every paper in the country has been noting the Philadelphia hospital case of Miss Death, who was operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Dye, and whose nurses were Miss Payne and Miss Grone. It was a grave case. They omit to state that the last person who called was Mr. Undertaker. Miss Weeps comes in at the last chapter, and Mr. Bell told the story to the world!

A Barren county (Ky.) stockman wrote to a prospective buyer; "If you want to see a fine hog, come to my farm and inquire for me."

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