

Mrs L. Enora Gimmert

THE SKIFF.

MOTTO: "ROWING; NOT DRIFTING."

VOL. 1.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY, WACO, TEXAS, MAY 2, 1903.

No. 31

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Southwestern vs. T. C. U.

The first game of the season between Southwestern University and Texas Christian University was played at West End last Saturday, and resulted a score of 7 to 12 in favor of T. C. U.

Both teams were in fine trim and put up a good game with very few errors on either side. The game began at four o'clock sharp, T. C. U. taking bats. The game in detail was as follows:

1st Inning. T. C. U. Goodson up for a home run, Moulden out on being hit by ball after hit-

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Physician and Surgeon,

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Office 105 South Fifth St. Phones 15.
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ting it, Bush out at first assist by shortstop, Proctor out first assist by third. S. W. U. Ray, Mayfield, Eagan strike out,

2nd Inning. Gallaher strikes out, Holloway gets safe through short and third. Nelle gets safe advancing Holloway to third, Carpenter base on balls Harris out on fly to left field, Holloway scores. Goodson out to fly to center.

S. W. U. Mayfield and Thomas out first assist by short. Abel strikes out.

3rd Inning. T. C. U. Moulden out fly to left. Bush safe over first Proctor gets two base hits scoring Bush. Gallaher strikes out, Proctor scores on error of catcher. Holloway out fly to second. S. W. U. Robbins gets first on scratch, Groves hits to center, Dixon

strikes out, Ray hits to right, T. Mayfield gets safe hit scoring Robbins, Groves gets called out interfering with short, Eagan three base hits to left scoring Ray and T. Mayfield. J. Mayfield out on fly to left.

4th Inning. Nelle gets base on balls, Carpenter strikes out, Nelle out at second, Gallaher hits to right. Goodson out fly to pitcher.

S. W. U. Thomas gets first on hit, Abels hits retiring Thomas at second safe first. Robbins hits over short, Groves strikes out. Dixon out first assist second.

5th Inning. Moulden gets to first, Bush out fly to left, Proctor gets three base hit over center, Moulden scores, Gallaher base on balls, Proctor scores on wild throw of pitcher, Holloway hits safe over second scoring Gallaher, Nelle gets safe through third, Holloway scores Carpenter out fly to first, Harris out to center. S. W. U. Ray gets first on bad throw of third, T. Mayfield, Eagan, J. Mayfield strike out.

6th Inning. Goodson gets first on wild throw of short, Moulden gets two base hit scoring Goodson. Bush sacrifices Moulden scores. Proctor hits over second, Gallaher hits to short retiring Proctor at second, Holloway out on fly to second.

S. W. U. Thomas out fly to short, Abels base on balls, Robbins Ray out first assist by third.

7th Inning. Nelle gets first on error of short Carpenter out first, Harris out on fly to pitcher, Goodson gets first on error of third and Nelle scores. Moulden out first by assist second.

S. W. U., T. Mayfield strikes out, Eagan strikes out, J. Mayfield gets safe hit to right, Thomas does same. Able hits safe over second scoring. Mayfield and Thomas. Robbins up,
(Continued on 4th page.)

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Published Every Saturday at North Waco, Tex.

Subscription Price 50c. a Year.

The Skiff, always on the lookout for matters of interest to its readers, has recently secured the services of a new writer Mr. M. Leo Mann. We publish this week the first installment of a new serial from the fluent pen of Mr. Mann, which we hope will prove of interest to all. Mr. Mann has won marked renown as a writer of thrilling tales and this "Romance of Arabella Constance Jones" is among his best. We recommend it to all lovers of real fiction.

The new catalogue is now in the hands of the printers. It will be an interesting document when it comes out. Quite a number of important changes have been made all thro it. Of course it must be quite an improvement over the old ones, inasmuch as it is a catalogue of this improving institution.

We are all acquainted with the wondrous philanthropy of Carnegie in his library endowments, but he has of late added another cognomen to the number already occasioned by his multitudinous benevolences. Carnegie poses now as sociologist and philosopher. The fact of his recent gift of over a half million dollars to Tuskegee Normal Institute, with the following letter is self-explanatory.

"New York, April 17, 1903.—William H. Baldwin, Jr., Trustee: My Dear Friend—I have instructed Mr. Franks, my cashier, to deliver to you, as Trustee of Tuskegee Institute, \$600,000, 5 per cent United States Steel company, first mortgage bonds, towards the endowment fund.

"I give this without reservation, except that I require that suitable provision be made from the gift for the wants of Booker Washington and his family dur-

ing his own or his wife's life. I wish that great and good man to be entirely free from pecuniary cares that he may be free to devote himself to his great mission.

"To me he seems one of the greatest living men, because his work is unique, the modern Moses, who leads his race and lifts it through education, to even better and higher things than a land overflowing with milk and honey. History is to tell of two Washingtons, one white, the other black, both fathers of their people.

"I am satisfied that the serious race problem of the south is to be solved wisely only through Booker Washington's policy of education, which he seems to have been specially born—a slave among slaves—to establish and in his own day greatly advance.

"Glad am I to be able to assist this good work in which you and others so zealously labor. Truly yours.

"ANDREW CARNEGIE"

Booker T. Washington said concerning the Carnegie donation:

"Mr. Carnegie's gift came as a complete surprise, although he has always taken a deep interest in the question of educating the negro. One year ago he gave us \$20,000 to build a library and for a long time he has contributed \$10,000 a year toward current expenses. We are striving to complete an endowment fund of \$2,000,000.

"In addition to Mr. Carnegie's princely gift we already have \$410,000. So that when we raise another million we shall be in good, comfortable shape. It is evident that Mr. Carnegie has had it in mind for some time do something for the colored people. The whole south will be gratified for this gift not only to negroes, but the white people as well."

A jolly young chemistry tough, While mixing a compounded stuff Dropped a match in a vial, And after awhile— They found his front teeth and one cuff. —The Powder Magazine.

PLAIN TALK:—Miserly Traveler: "Be careful with that trunk, you vagabond! I wouldn't have it fall for ten shillings."

Porter.—"I doubt not. But a shilling in time might save nine."—Ex.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

"The merchant who does not advertise does not need the rest cure."

Interest in the summer school grows.

Miss Inez Miller is the new clerk at Easley & Co's store.

Miss Laura Mewhinney spent several days of last week at home.

Picture-making is the order of the day. The faculty, the different societies and the buildings have all been taken.

The Skiff is in receipt of an invitation to the wedding of Mr. Frank Elkin and Miss Lula Bush, at Allen, Texas, next week. Both of the contracting parties are former students of T. C. U., and excellent records they have left behind them too. The Skiff wishes them all joy and prosperity in their new relation.

The Military reception to the Scott Rifles, given by Miss Rowe this evening is going to be the event of the Season.

The Quintette gave their concert in East Waco last night. They are advertised at Frost for Monday night.

Miss Bettie and Prycie Bush will spend next week at home on account of the Elkin-Bush nuptials.

Miss Vergie Gregory has taken up her work in Oratory again.

Harvey Denton of Crawford was a visitor at the University Wednesday.

Don't fail to read the new serial begun in this issue.

Miss Nellie Stower of West, Texas, entered last week for special work in the Art department.

Easley & Co. did a fine business at their cold drink and ice-cream counter in spite of the cold snap this week.

Prof. Easley gave the young ladies of his shorthand classes an outing on his ranch last Monday. The day was spent chiefly in boating, fishing and hunting. Miss Rosa Mayfield proved the crack shot of the crowd and Misses Eunice Munn and Mabel Miller made a team at the oars, the Prof. says he will put against any two girls in Texas.

Fred C. Davis, closed up his work in the Com. dept. yesterday and left for Oklahoma, where he goes to take charge of the books of a large dry-goods house

owned by Miller Bros. & Co. Claude Miller, the head of the firm, is himself an old Add Ran student, having attended the University several years while located at Thorp Springs.

MRS. INGALL'S RECITAL.

All will be glad to learn that the voice recital which was to have been given by Mrs. Ingalls some weeks ago, and was postponed on account of her illness, will be given on Thursday night May 21. This one of the Faculty recitals for the Olympiad benefit and is the last of the best.

THE RAILROAD AND THE PUBLIC.

The best of relation should exist between the railroad and the public, for the welfare of one depends upon that of the other. Texas has given vast tracts of land to encourage the construction of railroads across her broad domains. These roads have helped to change a vast wilderness into the garden spot of the South.

A railroad should be held accountable for injuries, but it should be legitimate and honest. The wholesale demands for damage suits is a crying shame. Juries are lax and at times unjust in awarding claims.

The Houston Post says, "The discourteous and unaccommodating railroad employee is rapidly disappearing from view, and every day it is being instilled into him by his superiors that civility and courtesy must be practiced by men who, come in contact with the travelling public."

C. H. Markam, president of the Houston East and West Texas, and vice-president of the Houston and Texas Central railroad, and W. S. Van Vleck, manager of the Southern Pacific Co. Have of late sent out circulars requesting the employes to bear in mind that in conducting business they are representing the company for which they are working, and that the public forms its opinion of the company and the way its affairs are managed thro them. It is the desire of all of these officials that their employes sustain the same relation to the company's patrons that the salesman in a store sustains to his employer's customers. Notices have been posted inviting the public to assist them in this peterimation.

CHARACTER SKETCHES

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Southwestern vs. T. C. U.

(Continued from first page.)

Ables out by second catcher.

8th Inning. Bush strikes out, Proctor out first, Gallaher out on foul fly to catcher.

9th Inning. T. C. U. Holloway hit by pitcher Nelle up. Holloway out second, Nelle out two base hit over third. Carpenter gets first on error. Harris sacrifices, Nelle scores, Goodson out on fly to center.

S. W. U.—T. Mayfield out on fly to left, Eagan out first assist by pitcher, J. Mayfield out first assist by short.

The Southwestern boys are a clean manly set of players and are a credit to the institution which they represent. They are one of the best teams that T. C. U. has been up against this season. Capt. Mayfield of S. W. played fine ball and kept his team well together, he with Ables and Eagan were S. W.'s best players. Capt. Goodson of T. C. U. played his usual good game. Harris showed up well in the box, Moulden did exceptionally well behind the bat, Proctor was the hitter of the hitters of the day however. The whole of both teams played a good game and showed the spectators a first class game.

The line up was as follows:

Southwestern		T. C. U.
Robbins	c.	Moulden
Mayfield, J.	p.	Harris
Dixon	1st.	Bush
Thomas	2nd.	Holloway
Eagan	3rd.	Carpenter
Graves	s. s.	Goodson
Ray	l. f.	Gallaher
Ables	c. f.	Proctor
Mayfield.	r. f.	Nelle.

Struck out by Harris 11, by Mayfield 4. Base on balls off Harris 2 off Mayfield 3. Umpire, Burleson. Time, 1 hour and 58 minutes. The next games between these teams will be a double-header at Georgetown, on May 18 and 19.

The Romance of ARABELLA CONSTANCE JONES;

or
TRUE LOVE WILL FIND A WAY.

A story of uncertain length but certain interest, by M. Lso Mann.

CHAP I

Arabella Constance Jones' trunk was packed. Arabella Constance Jones was off for College. A—C—J— heaved a sigh of relief "Let us draw a curtain over the parting scene, a scene fraught with mother's tears, and father's sighs (he probably contemplated his flattened pocket-book) a scene too holy from our unhallowed eyes"—(from the Duchess.)

CHAP. II.

A week of college life had passed over the auburn-tressed head (and freckle-spotted face) of Arabella Constance Jones. She was fast becoming less and less unsophisticated. The green was wearing off Arabella Constance Jones in great patches. At the school to which Arabella Constance Jones had gone (the True Culture University) there were three literary societies of rare perfection namely, the Shirkers, the Wallflowers and the Added-Ranters. All were model societies striving earnestly to live up to the high sentiments suggested by their names. Our heroine was sorely perplexed trying to decide between them all and in her confusion came near joining the Jargons, a fourth society but only for post-graduates and well-advanced students, and off course inaccessible to such as Arabella Constance Jones.

CHAP. III.

Finally our heroine determined to cast her lot with the Added-Ranters. This she did, and all went well. One day however as Arabella Constance was going from her voice lesson which had just been given her by Madame Ingls, she met—Oh, hapless fate—one Leviticus Lycurgus Brown. Leviticus Lycurgus had been practising his oration on "The Whyness of the What," before Miss McInte. Levit. Lycurg. was the star orator for the Shirkers and

this masterly effort of his was to be delivered at that society's annual picnic. As I have just said, they met, and from that time forth their fate was sealed; never was there a plainer case nor one more ardent of love at first sight.

CHAP. IV.

The morning of the picnic dawned, clear and calm. Arabella Constance Jones awoke early and arranged her toilet with unusual care. Her attire consisted chiefly in a luscious pink gingham spring dress which she had just received from home trimmed most artistically in white medallions and buttons. Arabella Constance also tied on a most bewitching sunbonnet, then she was ready for the outing, and impatiently awaited the momentarily expected arrival of her cavalier, the eloquent Leviticus Lycurgus. He came, and in attire even more faultless than her own. Levit. Lycurg. wore a panama straw hat, white vest, and collar, tie and belt to match.

We need not mention the lesser details of the outing. They arrived at a most beautiful grove, the program was carried out in a most elaborate way, Leviticus Lycurgus' eloquence and logic won the admiration of all. Dinner was eaten, and then Arab. Const. and Levit. Lycurg. strolled off from the crowd, hid themselves away by the babbling brook and sat themselves down 'neath the shade of a giant elm, through whose leaves the sun cast its iridescent beams and from whose branches the tree-frog croaked his melodious croak.

CHAP. V.

"Oh that I could orate," sighed Arabella Constance. "Oh that I could sway multitudes of men as thou swayest them."

Our hero placed his arm around our heroine's slender waist and as he drew her nearer whispered:

"I had rather be able to sway one woman Arab. Const. than all the men in the world."

"Then be content Levi. Curg., for thou dost sway one woman."

Leviticus Lycurgus was visibly moved, and he asked in a voice trembling with emotion, "Dost thou sway?"

"I sway." She answered tenderly.

Then they sat for hours, silent but swaying.

(To be Continued.)

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