

THE SKIFF

MOTTO: "ROWING; NOT DRIFTING."

VOL. 2.

NORTH WACO, TEXAS, OCT. 24, 1903.

No. 6

T. C. U. ON TOP!

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WEAR BEST LOOK BEST
FEEL BEST ARE BEST

CORNER 4TH AND AUSTIN

T. C. U. vs. Trinity.

The third game of the season was played with Trinity at Waxahachie on Oct 19th. Before this time both teams had played A. & M. and judging from the score a close game was expected but the T. C. U. aggregation met a surprise, for we met only in part the team that the farmers had defeated and to this part had been added a lot of last seasons players who had come in since the A. & M. game. A number of these players were members of an old team that was one of the strongest the state ever turned out. When men come in just at the expiration of the time allowed by the state association we generally know what to expect. To say that these Trinity players were good players, does not half express it, for there are some on the team that we believe can and will make the All Southern team if they keep the pace already set.

The game was hard fought on both sides, the losers never giving up for a second until the last whistle blew. Only at one time during the game was there any squabbling, this being when

Referee Cole made a decision against Trinity and penalized. They at first refused to be penalized but afterwards changed their mind. It can be said of Referee Cole, though a Waxahachie man, that he gave the visitors a straight deal from start to finish, but of the umpiring we cannot say as much. We believe that off-side plays and holdings should be penalized and

that it is the umpires' business to see it and when he does not there is something wrong somewhere.

Dickey at full back for Trinity did some superb work at bucking and hurdling the line, his equal we have not met this season. Sims at quarter also put up a star game, McQuatters in the line was hard to move and

Burleson at end made some fine plays. For T. C. U. Wood at tackle made some nice gains and held his man well, Rowe at quarter put up a good game considering his physical condition. Smith at half did good work, making some of our best gains. Gallaher at full played a good bucking game, and Martin at center went through his man. time and again. The interference of the Trinity team was low and hard. At several stages of the game, subs had to be used on both sides, these men put up a fine game; Kellner of T. C. U. did some fine defensive work. We will meet this team on home grounds on Nov. 9, and we hope to even matters up.

THE LINE UP.

T. C. U.		TRINITY
Knight	r. e.	Steele
Wood	r. t.	Simmons
Beall	r. g.	Bone
Martin	c.	Berry
Wantland	l. g.	McQuatters
Muse	l. t.	Guyer
Moore	l. e.	Burlson
Rowe	q.	Sims
M. Smith	r. h.	Burleson
Grissom	l. h.	Davidson
Gallaher	f. b.	Dickey

Time of halves, 20 minutes.
Referee, Cole. Umpire—?
Time keepers, Looney and Shirley.
Final score 30 to 0 in favor of Trinity.

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THE NEW THOUGHT.

The new century has revolutionized so many ideas which one was prone to regard as immutable, that now-a-days nothing seems impossible to the child of the 20th century, and surprise and astonishment are fast coming to be obsolete. Think of the future dictionaries which will place after these words, explanations something like the following:—"Noun, out-of-use—Formerly meant the emotion excited by something happening suddenly and unexpectedly!" Yet such a thing is not improbable. Who could have foretold the new arts of advertising and illustrating, the correspondence schools and kindergartens, the societies for the propagation of scientific truths among the mothers and housewives, the slot-machines, hurdy-gurdies and loop-the-loops, the motley array of breakfast foods, Spotless Town and Microbes!

Here is a fair example of the new idea, in the entrance examination of the small boy who for the first time presents himself for admission into the public school.

"Johnny have you been vaccinated?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Have you had your vermiform appendix removed?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Have you a certificate of inoculation for the croup, chicken-pox and measles?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Is your lunch put up in Dr. Koch's patent antiseptic dinner-pail?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Have you your own sanitary slate-rag and disinfected drinking-cup?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Do you wear a camphor-bag around your throat, a collapsible life-belt, and insulated rubber heels for crossing the trolley line?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"And a life assurance policy against all the encroachments of old age?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Then you may hang your cap on the insulated peg and proceed to learn along the sanitary lines!"

Be sure and subscribe for the Skiff.

MAKE USE OF THE LIBRARY.

Comparatively few students use the libraries as thoroughly as they should. If instructors had some method of impressing upon the minds of their students the fact that no lesson could be properly prepared without outside research and study, how much broader students they would turn out at the end of the year. Good libraries and a knowledge of how to use them are invaluable possessions. Pres. Harper of Chicago University, one of the most successful of the world's educators, maintains that libraries and laboratories are the principal prerequisites of all education,—let him add gymnasiums and his argument is complete.

In addition to the value of research in the preparation of lessons, hearty reading is in itself infinitely profitable. An hour a day spent in the library in systematic reading, would mean more to the average student than two hours spent in languid study. For those who have little time and must make every moment count, the following suggestions may prove of value:

For clearness, read Macaulay.
 For logic, read Burke and Bacon.

For action, read Homer and Scott.

For consciousness, read Bacon and Pope.

For sublimity of conception, read Milton.

For vivacity, read Stevenson and Kipling.

For imagination, read Shakespeare and Job.

For elegance, read Virgil, Milton and Arnold.

For common-sense, read Benjamin Franklin.

For smoothness, read Addison and Hawthorne.

For sympathy, read Burns, Whittier and Bunyan.

For interest in common things, read Jane Austen.

For humor, read Chaucer, Cervantes and Mark Twain.

For study of human nature, read Shakespeare, George Eliot, Dickens and Madame D'Arblay.

For loving and patient observation of nature, read Thoreau and Watson.

THE NEW SPONSORS.

The military companies elected their sponsors at their regular drill Wednesday. Miss Laura Mewhinney was chosen for Battalion Sponsor, Miss Cassie Holloway Sponsor Company A, and Miss Willena Hannaford Sponsor Company B. Thus far Company C is still debating the charms of different young ladies in the home and will hold its election later. In the meantime the Skiff offers its advertising columns to these young ladies and trusts that a number will announce as prospective candidates.

"Cooks may be divided into two classes.—Those that can't cook and those who won't."



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LOCALS.

Miss Jonnie Bell, of Palestine, has entered the Business department.

Pres. Zollars is writing a series of articles for the Courier. The first one "Add-Ran College of Arts and Sciences," appeared last week. This week it is the "College of the Bible."

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shirley were guests at the Girls' Home recently.

Miss Mabel Chiles, of Dalhart, is again with us for special work in Music and Oratory.

Laird is always ready to do your barber work. Don't rush off boys, you are next.

Bro. J. W. Marshall was a visitor at chapel Tuesday morning.

Mr. J. A. Winn and family, of Weatherford, have come to make North Waco their home and we give them a cordial welcome. Misses Muriel and Viva and Master Arliss, have entered for regular work in the Preparatory school.

Part of the luxuries at Sander's lunch counter will be hot chocolate, hot coffee, hot chile, ham and eggs.

Miss Kate Selman has returned home.

The Orpheus Club meets Tuesday and Friday at 6:45 in the chapel.

You can get University letter head paper, at Easley & Co's.

Gold and black vs. purple and white!—Hurrah for the C. B.

The President gave a very interesting chapel talk Thursday morning. His text was Work, and he said one must work Willingly, Orderly, Regularly and Kindly; each word having for its initial letter one from the word work. These five minute speeches are highly appreciated by the student body.

These bright autumn days are glorious. Miss Woodard and her Art class are making good use of at least one day a week for outdoor sketching.

Organizations that have a definite purpose in view will accomplish much. The Musical Association will soon be well under headway it is hoped.

The artist was out from the city Wednesday afternoon to get a picture of the girls.

The finest chile in the land at Laird's Barber Shop. Hot and fresh every evening.

These northerners may make the Horned Frog begin to think of winter quarters, but to be sure it will be fully alive next spring. Don't you think so?

The Physical Culture classes were organized in the Dormitory this week; the girls are beginning in earnest and are going to be vastly benefitted, as well as develop some good tennis and basket-ball material.

Miss Wood, of Throckmorton, is with her brother for a few days.

Mr. W. T. Cox, of Bartlett, visited his family at North Waco, on Thursday, and was an interested spectator at the C. B. ball game.

The intermission between chapel and the recitation period was enjoyed by many yesterday morning.

We call the reader's attention to the Y. M. C. A. Star Course Announcement in the Skiff this week. Get tickets from Dr. J. B. Eskridge. These entertainments will well be worth \$2.00.

T. C. U. went shopping Monday.

News was received this week of the marriage of Miss Emmie Merrill White to Mr. E. C. Wilson, of Foxburg, Mass. Miss White was at one time principal of the music department of T. C. U. and has many friends in Texas who wish her all joy in her new relation.

When you wish to take a spin and take in the sights in and around Waco, get your rig from Sidney P. Smith, corner 7th and Franklin.

Look out for the Black and Gold and Purple and White over Easley & Co's store on Monday. Col. Easley says he is going to drop the Purple and White to half-mast if the "Lits." let the "Coms." win.

The girls' new uniforms are models of beauty. Great credit is due Mrs. Le Cand for her artistic workmanship.

The steam heat feels good today.

Mrs. M. E. Huston, who for four years was the young men's matron at T. C. U., we remember her best as Mother Huston, is now teaching the primary students in the Jarvis College at Thorp's Springs. Nothing would please her better than to receive several letters from her old boys.

The co-eds look mighty "slick and pretty" in their new uniforms.

John Harris, T. C. U's, famous base ball twirler is here. All the last year's baseball team is in school, save Tinney the third baseman. When the diamond eclipses the gridiron, then T. C. U. will shine.

Ben F. Edwards of the East Waco church. Mr. Edwards enjoys the distinction the youngest pastor in. He is but sixteen years old. He is a born orator.

For up-to-now rigs go to Sidney P. Smith, Corner 7th and Franklin, Livery and Boarding stable. The latest rubber tired turnouts. Both phones 23.

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Attention Alumni.

Notice is hereby given of a meeting of the local alumni of T. C. U., to be held in the parlors of the Girls' Home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every literary graduate of the university both in Waco and on College Heights is expected to be present. Important business.

W. T. HAMNER,
Chairman of Committee.

College Spirit.

To-day is a day of three Es.: Energy, Enterprise and Enthusiasm. Eliminate these from the strongest character of our generation, and it will be worthless. I would be put down as an ardent advocate of College Spirit. There are numerous kinds of spirit in College life; good, bad and indifferent; class, society, athletic and oratorical. One should not push any of these to the exclusion of the rest, but imbibe of all to the extent of acquiring equipoise, then give one's best energies to his choice. In this way we put most into our College, we get most out of our work, and last but not most important of all, we acquire the broadest views of life, which is indeed the ultimate aim. He who puts most into life will get most out of it, and nowhere is this made more forcible than in an institution of learning. The spirit which causes the friendly shout of the "rooter," that inspires the youth to excel in his classes, and to give vent to his feelings to such an extent that the society hall is flooded with his eloquence—these, all these make the true student, the patriotic citizen, and later, the fearless statesman. Therefore, let us not be indifferent to the best College Spirit. If you have been caged by your work, loosen the shackles of your hermitage, come forth as the absorbing sponge, in order that you may see, enjoy and live life on a higher plane than that of humanity, yet with an humbler spirit and greater reverence to your Creator.

J. H. E.

Caught on the Campus.

Parker: (In a conversation about the strike) I'm a non-union man, myself.

"Innocence abroad:"—Oh, Wesley you don't mean to say you belong to that horrid bachelor's club?

Judging from appearances Hon. Cullen F. Thomas seems to be the latest addition to the Oratory class.

Webb: (at the morning catechism). "Johnnie, who was the first man?"

Johnnie: (promptly and with conviction) "Pres. Zollars!"

Prof. Kori has an ardent passion for several other objects than the pretty girls. Read "Some Linguistic Observations" elsewhere in this issue.

Ikey: "Say Shake, what vass dose senior preefileges?"

Jakey: "Nodings! Aint id?"

"Some Linguistic Observations."

The richest and one of the most difficult languages, is Arabic. It is estimated that the English language has no more than two hundred thousand words. French words do not amount to more than 150,000. Italian possesses no more than 180,000 words. Arabic has more than nine million! It is reported that an Arabian Prince had a dictionary which had to be carried on half of his camels. Fifty camels were engaged in carrying that book, whenever the nomad moved from place to place. This may be an exaggeration but nobody can deny the beauty and lexical richness of this language. Its boundless vocabulary and wealth of synonyms are universally acknowledged and admired. The word "lion" has 500 names in Arabic. "Serpent" has 200 different names. The word "honey" has 80 equivalents in Arabic. There are 1,000 different terms for the word "sword." "Camel" has 5,744 different appellations. In logical structure, this language surpasses any other language. It is the oldest existing language in the world. It is spoken by more than forty million inhabitants of the globe. It is the sacred language of three hundred million Mohammedans. One of its writers said that wisdom has alighted upon three things—the brain of the Franks, the hands of the Chinese and the tongue of the Arabs. The latter statement at least is quite true.

A. BEN KORI.

The Literary Societies.

ADD-RAN

The last program of the Add-Ran Literary Society was very interesting, although short, owing to the absence of several on the football team.

The officers for the following term are: Harry Scales, President; Miss Rattan, Secretary; Miss Mewhinney, Corresponding Secretary; Edward Brannin, Treasurer; Homer Rowe, Sergeant at Arms. The society has now settled down to a hard year of work and she is sure to succeed.

Considerable interest was manifested in football last Thursday afternoon. A picked eleven from the Commercial department met and defeated 6 to 0, a team selected from the Literary department. The Lits. say the same aggregation can't "lick 'em, again. They say that some of their best players were unable to get in the game then, but in the next game they will give it to the specials where the swan had the diphtheria. The victors say that they are from Missouri—the state that leads in raising mules and will kick the goal more than their opponents.

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