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THE SKIFF

L. GABERT THE LEADING TAILOR 418 AUSTIN STREET, WACO.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER: PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE STUDENT BODY AND ALUMNI OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY.

VOL. IV. WACO, TEXAS, MARCH 31, 1906. NUMBER 27.

CO-ED—THINGS TO WEAR

We are now showing all the newest clothing for spring—For men and women. Nobby shoes, stylish headwear, ladies' waists, men's shirts and all the others.

OUR PRICES WILL PLEASE YOU AND SO WILL THE GOODS.



VARSITY ROMPS ON WACO.

A Slugging Match—Loose Playing Done.

Varsity wounded the pride of the Waco Leaguers by scoring a 13 to 8 defeat against them Thursday afternoon at Katy Park. The score looks bad but those credited to T. C. U. can well be accounted for in several earned runs and many clean hits.

In the first inning of the game Varsity took an aerial ascension and gave five runs to the Leaguers. After that a steady game was played, and they were able to hold them down.

Slow fielding aided by lack of team work and inability to locate Burnett at the opportune time is the summarized excuse for Waco's defeat. Had it not been for wet grounds both teams would have put up a better game.

Varsity after pinching a few scores on errors easily found Hornsby and knocked him out of the box. Markham came to his relief and for an inning or two worked well. Then the "fireworks" were again opened up by the ambitious Collegians and the flood of scores again began to flow. Burnett showed up phenomenally well in the first game of the season. In fact every one of the Varsity made a remarkable showing, excepting the balloon-trip in the first.

Moulden's home-run over center and Burnett's over left field fence were the features of the game. Bero, on short, and Hoffman on first did good work for Waco, both in their positions and at the bat.

Details of Game.

First Inning—Clark flies out to Burdette. Gallaher out from Bero to Hoffman. Bush goes to first on Russell's miff of fly ball. Moulden and Kinnard single enabling Bush to score. Wild throw by Hornsby allowed Moulden to score. Procter flies to Hoffman.

Peas gets to initial sack on Clark's wild throw. Bero singles and Hoffman doubles enabling Peas and Bero to score. Murphy singles and steals second. Fehl singles. Hoffman attempts to make home but is put out. Burdette gets free passage. Russell strikes out. Meredith hits a two-bagger to center, running in Murphy and Fehl. Burdette scores on wild throw.

Second Inning—Carnes out from Bero to Hoffman. Shirley singles and

scores on Burnett's home run over left field fence. Clark gets first on Bero's error. Gallaher strikes out. Clark steals second. Bush strikes out.

Peas fouls to Shirley. Bero strikes out. Hoffman singles. Murphy strikes out.

Third Inning—Moulden puts a homer over center. Kinnard out from Bero to Hoffman. Procter out to Bero. Carnes out from Russell to Hoffman.

Fehl flies to Gallaher. Burdette and Russell out from Burnett to Shirley.

Fourth Inning—Shirley to first on Russell's error. Burnett forces Shirley out at second and Clark in turn forces Burnett out at second. Gallaher strikes out.

Meredith strikes out. Hornsby out from Kinnard to Shirley. Peas walks. Bero doubles. Hoffman singles allowing Peas and Bero to score. Murphy out from Kinnard to Shirley.

Fifth Inning—Bush out to Murphy. Moulden out from Bero to Hoffman. Kinnard singles and advances on Meredith's fumble. Procter gets free transportation, followed by Carnes who beats out a slow fielded ball and steals second while Kinnard scores. Shirley beats out a slow one to Hornsby. Procter scores. Burnett singles, allowing Carnes to score but Clark is retired by Hoffman.

Fehl strikes out. Burdette out from Clark to Hoffman. Russell flies out to Bush.

Sixth Inning—Gallaher gets hit and steals second. Bush out from Bero to Hoffman. Moulden and Kinnard strike out.

Meredith gets first on Burnett's error. Markham sacrifices, Peas follows with a double. Meredith attempts to score but is out. Bero fouls to Shirley.

Seventh Inning—Procter strikes out. Carnes out to first and side is retired by Shirley's strike out.

Hoffman hits the wind, Murphy out from Bush to Shirley. Fehl walks and Burdette is out from Burnett to Shirley.

Eighth Inning. Burnett fails to find the ball. Clark doubles and steals third. Gallaher walks and steals second. Bush doubles scoring Clark and Gallaher. Moulden fans. Kinnard singles, scores Bush, and gets second on pass ball. Procter to first on error, Kinnard scores and comes in on pass ball. Carnes out from Bero to

Hoffman.

Russell, Meredith and Markham are out by assists from Bush, Clark and Burnett respectively.

Ninth Inning—Shirley fans. Burnett and Clark single but Gallaher's strike out and Bush's out from Markham to Hoffman retires T. C. U.

Peas and Bero open with singles. Hoffman fans. On error Peas scores and Bero is out in attempt to score. Murphy strikes out.

The Score.

T. C. U.—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Clark, ss	6	2	0	2	0
Gallaher, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Bush, 3b	6	1	1	3	0
Moulden, c	5	2	11	1	1
Kinnard, 2b	5	3	0	2	0
Procter, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Carnes, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Shirley 1b	5	1	13	1	0
Burnett, p	5	3	1	4	1
Totals	45	12	27	15	2

Waco—	AB	H	PO	A	E
Peas, rf	4	3	0	0	0
Bero, ss	5	3	1	8	2
Hoffman, 1b	5	3	12	1	0
Murphy, cf	5	1	1	0	1
Fehl, 2b	3	1	1	0	1
Burdette, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Russell, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Meredith, c	4	0	11	0	1
Hornsby, p	2	0	0	0	1
Markham, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	11	27	11	5

Score by innings—
Waco 500 200 001—8
T. C. U. 221 030 050—13

Summary.

Earned runs, T. C. U. 3, Waco 5.
Hits, off Hornsby 7, off Markham 5.
Two-base hits, Clark, Hoffman, Bero 2.
Home runs, Burnett, Moulden.
Left on bases, T. C. U. 7, Waco 1.
Bases on balls, off Burnett 3, off Hornsby 1, off Markham 2.
Struck out, by Burnett 9, by Hornsby 3, by Markham 8.

T. C. U. vs. S. W. U.

'Varsity will open the season in the intercollegiate association with Southwestern University of Georgetown on Monday on the T. C. U. athletic field and Tuesday at Katy Park in the city. Southwestern was the only team in the T. I. A. A. that defeated us last year and they are confident of a repeat next week. 'Varsity's record with the league insures a strong fight for T. C. U. and a double-header from the Georgetown boys will only be satisfactory.

'Varsity as usual will defend the Purple and White in its good old way and the only thing needed to win these games, as well as all this season, is the proper support and backing of the student body. This will be the first college game of the season and a large crowd of students must be on hand to cheer 'Varsity on to victory. Let the season open up with a whoop for T. C. U.

Rev. Homer T. Wilson's short address Thursday at Chapel on early character building for future success in life was unusually interesting to the student body.

Remember, Monday, on T. C. U. diamond; Tuesday, at Katy Park.



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REVIVAL ON IN EARNEST.

Large Crowds Attend—The Combined Forces Doing Much Good.

The great religious campaign in the city inaugurated for the first time in the history of the churches of Waco is proving to be a feasible plan of work. Opening services were held at each of the churches Sunday and since that time great interest has been aroused and much good work has been the result. Every afternoon a union service is held at the Baptist tabernacle. Large crowds are daily in attendance and the idea of all forces joining each day is strongly supported.

The list of preachers from out of the city include some of the strongest and most forcible speakers in the ministry. They are: Rev. Homer T. Wilson, Central Christian church; Rev. W. B. Kendall, First Baptist church; Rev. W. H. Matthews, Fifth Street Methodist church; Dr. C. W. Daniel, Columbus Street Baptist church; Rev. T. S. Clyce, Second Presbyterian church; Dr. Johnson, First Presbyterian church.

Many students have attended the meetings held at the Central Christian church by Rev. Homer T. Wilson. He is well known as one of the most eloquent and pleasing pulpit orators in the state, and his sermons have been examples of sincerity, pathos and eloquence. His subject for tomorrow evening will be "America's Uncrowned Queen." This is a lecture which is pronounced as his masterpiece. Services will be held at the Auditorium, in the city.

Excellent Star Course Number.

Those who attended the Whitney Bros. entertainment, the sixth number of the Y. M. C. A. Star Course, Wednesday evening, are congratulating the Y. M. C. A. management on securing so splendid an attraction. It was pronounced the most popular entertainment that has been given on the entire course.

The quartet is composed of four brothers, each in himself an artist. The concert work as well as the solos

by Yale B., and Alvin Whitney was excellent. Every number showed artistic ability and perfect training. Repeated encores only satisfied the appreciative audience.

Edwin M. Whitney, the reader of the attraction simply won the hearts of those in attendance. In his interpretations of dialect selections he was at his best, swaying the audience to tears or laughter.

The program as a whole was great and the public demand that the Whitneys be engaged for next year.

University Band Concert.

The University Band made its initial appearance of the year in a concert given Saturday night. The band has been under the able leadership and training of Virgil Grable for several months and was perfectly in condition to render the high class program enjoyed by the large audience on this occasion.

The Glee Club assisted in the rendition of the evening's program by singing several well selected and catchy college songs. These numbers added much to the program and the gleeful songs were warmly appreciated by the audience.

T. C. U. can be justly proud of the band, as its work was of a high order, displaying the excellent talent of the musicians and showing thorough training. The students and friends are demanding a repeat of the concert in the near future.

Mr. Wesley Parker, ex-'04, advance representative of Rev. Homer T. Wilson on his lecture tour, has spent several days at the University. Mr. Parker was a member of the '03-'04 University Quartette.

A quartet composed of Professor W. T. Hamner, Virgil Grable, H. G. Knight and W. O. Dallas rendered beautiful selections two evenings at the meeting at the Central Christian church in the city.

Royal Watkins, of Athens, now a student of the University of Texas spent a few hours with friends at the University Monday.

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DOES IT PAY?

(Continued from previous issue.)

(7) Because education makes life richer and fuller. By education the individual's world is greatly enlarged. The educated man hears more, sees more and feels more than any other man. For him there are "sermons in stones, tongues in trees, and books in running brooks." The Universe is immeasurably expanded. Moreover, by education the individual is placed in communion with the truest souls and loftiest spirits of all the ages. He is brought into a noble fellowship; in short, for him the littleness and meanness is taken out of life; and he lives in a world of beauty and in a fellowship divine. Does it pay? Let the educated of all the ages answer.

(8) Because it makes man a better servant of his fellows. Service is the only real business of life. The Master said, "He that is greatest among you, shall be your servant." To be a good servant, is to have a well trained mind in a sound body. This is the reason why the world is willing to pay for education, because in so doing it secures the highest and best service. Can a person afford to go through the world on a low, selfish plan, as unable as he is unwilling to render efficient service unto his fellowmen? Young people, be ambitious to serve to the fullest extent your day and generation, and seek and secure an education in order that you may do it. Will it pay? Ask the philanthropic souls of all time.

(9) Because it will remove one potent cause of regret and sorrow. Go search, but you will be unable to find one single individual who has missed the chance of securing an education that does not regret it, and you will never find any one that has been so fortunate as to avail himself to the fullest extent of educational advantages that does not rejoice in it and count it a priceless treasure. Young people, if you miss the chance of securing an education, you will experience a life-long regret that will grow more poignant and bitter as the years advance. Don't allow anything or anybody to hinder you from securing an education, if you would escape a life-long sorrow. Will it pay to escape an inheritance of disappointment and regret? Ask those unhappy ones who despised the educational opportunities of youth.

(10) Because education gives the individual much greater influence and honor in the world. Influence and honor are not to be prized for their

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own sakes, but on account of the additional power for good that is thereby given, they are not to be despised. The world always has respected and perhaps always will respect the truly educated man or woman. Such an one will always have deserved honor at the hands of his fellows. Can you afford to miss the prestige that comes to the truly educated man?

(11) Because the individual forms acquaintances of great value while in college. It has been said that the associations of college life alone are worth more than the cost of the college course. The choicest young people from all over the country are brought together in college. In the average student body the immoral element is smaller and the intellectual and moral element is larger than in any like number of people in the world. In other words, the young people while in college are placed in the highest moral and intellectual atmosphere that too during the formative period of life. During the four years of a college course the student becomes acquainted with hundreds of the choicest young people, who will scatter out over all the earth, and wherever, in the future, he may go, he will be very apt to find persons that he has known while in college, who are attached to him by one of the strongest bonds of friendship. It is a great misfortune for a young person to miss the associations of college life. Can you afford to do it?

(12) Because the education of a young person affords the greatest joy to parents and friends. No right-minded father and mother can feel anything but joy as they witness the powers of their child expanding under the influence of a true educational

process. There is nothing that will fill the hearts of the old people with so deep and abiding a satisfaction as the child that has completed a strong college course and goes out to serve the world as a well trained man or woman. There is nothing that will bind your friends to you in stronger bonds of esteem and confidence than a education that fits you for the most effective work in life. Does it pay to disappoint those who love you best?

(13) Because education secures for the individual a just degree of self respect. No one can respect himself to the fullest extent who fails below his possibilities. No one can truly esteem himself that feels that when weighed in the balance of true individual merit he is found wanting. A man can better afford to be on bad terms with everybody in the world than to be on bad terms with himself. Self respect to the highest effectiveness in life. Whatever enhances true self respect enhances the value of the individual to the world. Can you, therefore, afford to miss a liberal education?

(14) Because a true education must be pleasing to the Heavenly Father. God made the soul to enjoy Himself, and the more the soul is expanded, the more of God and His works it can take in, and the more the soul can appropriate of God the more it is enlarged and the more the Heavenly Father is delighted with His child. Will you fail, therefore, to glorify God in your body and spirit, which are His?

Let me say in conclusion in view of all that has been said, do you not think it will pay you to secure a collegiate training? Do you not think it will prove to be the very best investment that you could possibly make of the time and the money that it will require? Let me urge you, as a friend and brother, to seize the opportunity of securing an education before it is

too late. Do not say that you cannot do it, that circumstances are against you, that conditions make it impossible. You are deceiving yourself when you say this. A liberal education is within the reach of every young man or woman in this favored land. You have but to say, I will, and move forward with a brave heart, and the victory will be sure.

E. V. ZOLLARS.

THE JINER.

She was about 45 years old, well dressed, had black hair, rather thin and tinged with gray, and eyes in which gleamed the fires of a determination not to be easily balked. She walked into Major Huse's office in Hatten's block, and requested a private interview, and having obtained it, and satisfied herself that the law students were not listening at the key hole, said slowly, solemnly and impressively:

"I want a divorce."
"What for? I supposed you had one of the best of husbands," said the Major.

"I 'spose that's what everybody thinks, but if they knew what I've suffered in ten years, they'd wonder I hadn't scalded him long ago. I ought to, but for the sake of the young ones, I have borne it and said nothing. I've told him though, what he might depend on, and now the time's come. I won't stand it; young ones or no young ones, I'll have a divorce, and if the neighbors want to blab themselves hoarse about it, they can, for I won't stand it another day."

"But what's the matter? Don't your husband provide for you? Is he true to you? Does he treat you kindly?" pursued the lawyer.

"We get victuals enough, and I don't know but he's as true and kind as men in general; and he's never knocked none of us down. I wish he had and then I'd get him in jail and know where he was at nights," retorted the woman.

"Then what is your complaint against him?"

"Well, if you must know, he's one of those plaguey jiners."

"A what?"

"A jiner; one of them pesky fools that's always jining something. There can't be nothing come along that's dark and sly and hidden but he'll jine it. If anybody should get up a society to burn his house down, he'd jine it just as soon as he could get in, and if they had to pay to get in, he'd go all the suddener. We hadn't been married more than two months before he jined the Know Nothings. We lived on a farm then, and every Saturday night he'd come tearin' before supper, and grab a fistful of nut cakes and go off gnawin' 'em, and that's the last I'd see of him till morning. And every other night he'd roll and tumble in his sleep and holler: "Put none but American's on guard—George Washington!" And rainy days he'd go out in the corn barn and jab at a picture of the Pope with an old bagnet that was there; I ought to put my foot down then; but he fooled me so with his lies about the Pope's coming to make all the Yankee girls marry Irishmen and to eat up all the babies that warn't born with a cross on their foreheads, that I let him go on and encouraged him in it.

"Then he jined the Masons. Perhaps you know what them be, but I don't, 'cept they think they're the same kind of critters that built Solomon's Temple and took care of his concubines; and all the darndest nonsense about worshipful masters and squares and compasses and sich like, that we had in the house for the next six months, you never see the beat. And he never outgrewed it nuther. What do you think of a man, 'Squire, that'll dress hisself in a white apron 'bout big enough for a monkey's bib, and go marching up and down making motions and talking the foolishhest lingo at a picture of George Washington in a green jacket and a truss on his stomach? Ain't he a loonytick? Well, that's my Sam, and I've stood it as long as I'm goin' to.

(To be continued.)

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Many students are attending the Homer T. Wilson meeting in the city.

Consult Dr. Hall, "The Bike Doctor." No cure, no pay, office with the Ambold Company.

B. J. Williams, across the campus, handles the best fruit, candies, etc., that can be had.

Show S. W. U. a nice time, fellows.

If it is tonsorial work you want, go to the T. C. U. barber shop where you can get everything up-to-date. Satisfaction is always given.—A. D. Bean, Prop.

Push up one more notch on Monday and Tuesday.

Something good to eat Wednesday afternoon at Brown's.

Misses Lela and Beatrice Tomlinson after a few days' visit at home in Hillsboro are again in school.

Ladies free at the skating rink every morning. Competent instructors free.

Mr. M. Hammer of the University of Texas spent several days with O. Burcham on the Heights.

Mrs. Chappell, dress maker, solicits the patronage of the ladies of North Waco, corner Andrews and McKinsey streets.

Rev. Homer T. Wilson will preach at the Auditorium Sunday night.

You are not ashamed to show your face in Thompson's Photographs.

S. P. Smith has the best rigs in Waco.

Girls, Mrs. Brown will have Hugh's best candy for you Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Brewer of Temple is visiting her sister and brother, Miss Mercy and Mr. Noah Perkins at the University.

Everything in the Baseball line can be had of The Ambold Co., sportmen's headquarters.

Mrs. A. D. Milroy of Brenham visited relatives at the University this week.

Do you know about those ham sandwiches? Where? At Brown's.

Mr. Talmage Stanley stopped over at the University Sunday on his way to Mineola.

Why go to Austin Street? J. A. Winn has all kinds of delicacies and the best Cigars.

Alex Harwood has returned to the University after a week's visit to relatives in Dallas.

Stop! Look! Watches! Clocks and everything in the jewelry line at Naman & Goldsmith's.

Baylor defeated A. and M. yesterday, at Bryan, to the tune of 6 to 1. The same teams play again today.

Students, when you need anything in the toilet line inspect our supply of new articles before you buy. Get a Turkish bath and be a new man. St. Charles Barber Shop.—Walter W. Stowe, Prop.

Mr. Fred Obenchain has gone to his home in Roswell, New Mexico on account of his sister's illness.

See Brown's stationery before you buy.

A call upon S. P. Smith for a nice, up-to-date rig will be satisfying.

B. F. Collins has returned from Dallas, where he spent last week with

Just received full line of T. C. U. Fobs, Flag Pins and Football Pins. Naman & Goldsmith.

Miss Jessica Starnes withdrew from the University and left for her home in Hereford Thursday.

Cold Drinks at Brown's.

Rev. W. F. Reynolds '03 of Bartlett was a visitor at the University Wednesday.

I am at the same stand on Franklin street with the same high-class turnouts. S. P. Smith.

We carry a complete line of Athletic and Sporting Goods. We rent guns and bicycles. We can repair anything. The Ambold Co.

Gano Carpenter has returned after a few days visit to his home near Plano.

Once upon a midnight dreary,
As I pondered long and weary,
Soft there came a gentle rapping,
Tapping, at my chamber door.
'Twas the hostess and she bade me
Take the package that she gave me,
That was left me by the postman
Just at three the day before.
As with trembling hand I grasped it,
Broke the seal and then unwrapped it,
Fondly thinking of the dear one
I had left six months before.
Tell me Edwin what's the secret
Makes your face with rapture glow?
'Tis a photo of my sweetheart
Made at Thompson's studio.

Miss Letha Schley has returned to the University after a few days visit to her home in Gatesville.

For fruits, candies and fancy groceries, B. J. Williams can please you.

Miss Frankie Terrell has returned from a visit to friends at Gatesville.

If you want the best jewelry buy from Naman and Goldsmith.

Wallace Wade withdrew from school and left for his home in Elgin Tuesday.

Why not call Monday, T. C. U. day at the skating rink?

Go to Brown's Store for something good to eat.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Programs for April 2, 1906.

ADD-RAN.

Violin Solo—Miss Louise Andrews.
Reading—Miss Lillian Green.
Music—Miss Carrie Clark.
Something—Mr. G. B. Hall.
Quartette—Messrs. Garrard, Kinnard, Collins, Knight.
Paper—Miss Pansy Sawyers.
Anything—Mr. H. G. Knight.

WALTON.

Music—Miss Frost.
Paper—Mr. Frizzell.
Music—Miss Stowers
Current Events—Miss Tomlinson.
Vocal Solo—Miss Shirley.
Reading—Miss Fyffe.
Harp Solo—Prof. Techau.
Declamation—Mr. C. Green.

The Shirley Literary Society deferred the rendition of last Monday's program until April 2.

Cold Drinks at Brown's.

Babcock's Cook.

Representative Joseph W. Babcock, of Wisconsin, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, has a lake in the northern part of his state where he goes to fish.

He was out with his guide and cook one morning and some friends came along in another canoe. Babcock had been fishing industriously for several hours and had caught nothing.

The friends stopped to chat. The talk turned on cooks. "Is your man a good cook?" they asked of Babcock.

"You bet he is," replied the cook himself, with a scornful look at the bare bottom of the canoe and a world of contempt for his employer's angling ability in his voice. "You bet he is—when he has anything to cook."

Business College Songs.

My money lies over the ocean.
My money lies over the ocean,
My money lies over the sea;
My lankers with love and devotion
Take care of my money for me.

Chorus.

Take care, take care, take care of my money for me, me,
Take care, take care, take care of my money—for me.

Last night as I lay on my pillow,
Last night as I lay on my bed,
Last night as I lay on my pillow
I dreamt that the market was dead.
Chorus.

Dreamt that, dreamt that, dreamt that
the market was dead, was dead.
Dreamt that, dreamt that, dreamt that
the market—was dead. —Puck.

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Varsity's second attempt against the Waco Leaguers resulted in a victory for the Wacoites by the close margin of 4 to 3. Unlike the first game it was fast and snappy, closely contested and marked throughout with good plays. The grounds were in better shape enabling a swifter article of ball to be played.

Waco's men, full of the spirit of revenge, put up a game not to be classed with their former exhibition. However, in point of clean baseball they were outplayed by the aggressive Collegians whose hits were more frequent. The leaguers tried out two new pitchers, Hiatt and Zook, both of whom did remarkably well. Procter for T. C. U. pitched his first game, and with the exception of being wild at times won a reputation as a crack twirler on the slab.

The game was not marked by any special features but fast work was done at nearly every stage. A double play is credited to each team. Peas's throw from right to third catching Kinnard was a beauty. Bero, Wagner and Russell fielded their positions well on the infield.

On Varsity no individual player starred, every man working together insuring machine-like team work. Moulden showed his ability to hit any of Waco's twirlers. Procter displayed traits to be envied by an old stager in the box. Bush, Clark, Kinnard and Shirley worked the infield together in a way that won the admiration of every lover of the sport. The outfield was well fielded by Carnes, Burnett and Gallaher, each of whom made long runs to take in a fly. T. C. U. showed up well in base running as evidenced by the number of stolen bases to its credit.

T. C. U. can justly be proud of the record made in these two games with the League. When it is considered that mere amateurs are pitted against old time professionals, much can not be expected from the youngsters, but for them to make a good record, even defeating those professionals, is a deed for which they should be proud of. Varsity's efforts in these games were greatly commented upon in words of admiration from the Waco fans and in the future their support is guaranteed.

First Inning—Peas walks and steals second. Bero strikes out and Wagner

goes out from Moulden to Shirley. Murphy flies to Gallaher.

Clark out from Fehl to Wagner. Gallaher strikes out and Bush flies to Russell.

Second Inning—Fehl singles and Burdette flies to Bush. Fehl attempts a steal but is out at second. Russell then flies to Carnes.

Moulden singles but on attempt to steal second is out. Kinnard fans and Procter is out from Bero to Wagner.

Third Inning—Waco takes a sprint. Meredith is hit by pitched ball and Zook advances him to third on a double. Peas' fly to Gallaher lets Meredith score. Zook scores on Procter's wild pitch. Bero wals and Wagner singles. Murphy goes to Clark who puts Wagner out at second and Kinnard sends a swift one to Shirley putting out Murphy—a fast double.

Carnes is out from Zook to Wagner. Shirley fans. Burnett gets first on Meredith's fumble followed by Clark on Russell's error. Gallaher is out from Fehl to Wagner.

Fourth Inning—Fehl is out from Clark to Shirley, Burdette and Russell fan.

Bush is out from Russell to Wagner. Moulden singles. Kinnard drives one to Bero who puts it to Fehl on second putting out Moulden and Fehl catches Kinnard on first throwing to Wagner.

Fifth Inning—Meredith walks and was sacrificed by Zook's hit and then by Peas's hit but Bero goes out from Procter, to Shirley.

Procter goes out from Bero to Wagner, Carnes flies to Murphy and Shirley strikes out.

Sixth Inning—Wagner gets to initial sack on Bush's error but is out on attempted steal. Fehl strikes out.

Burnett flies to Hiatt. Clark doubles and is given third by Gallaher's single. Gallaher steals second but Clark is caught in attempting to steal in home. Bush strikes out.

Seventh Inning—Murphy flies to Shirley. Russell beats out a slow one, lucky Meredith gets hit, and they make a double steal. Hiatt fans and Peas flies to Burnett.

Moulden doubles, Kinnard walks, Moulden scores on Procter's fly to Murphy. Carnes flies to Burdette and Kinnard moves to third on pass ball. Shirley walks but Burnett flies to Hiatt.

Eighth Inning—Bero goes out from Clark to Shirley. Wagner singles and Murphy gets first on Shirley's error. Both steal a base. A wild pitch by

Procter allows Fehl to get to second and Wagner and Murphey to score. Burnett goes out to Shirley unassisted.

Clark singles. Gallaher flies to Burdette. Bush sacrifices and Clark moves up. Moulden goes to second on Burdette's error, scoring Clark. Kinnard's single scores Moulden. Procter singles and Kinnard is out on steal to third by an excellent throw from Peas to Russell.

Ninth Inning—Meredith walks. Hiatt strikes out and Bero beats one out. Bero forces Meredith out at third. Wagner is out from Clark to Shirley. Carnes and Shirley strike out. Burnett flies to Bero.

The Score.

T. C. U.—	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Clark, ss.	4	1	2	0	4	0	
Gallaher, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Bush, 3rd b.	4	0	0	3	2	1	
Moulden, c.	4	2	3	5	5	0	
Kinnard, 2nd b.	3	0	1	3	2	0	
Procter, p.	4	0	1	0	1	0	
Carnes, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
Shirley, 1st b.	3	0	0	12	0	1	
Burnett, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0	
	34	3	8	27	14	2	

Waco League.—

	A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Pease, rf.	3	0	1	0	1	0	
Bero, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Wagner, 1st b.	5	1	2	8	0	1	
Murphey, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0	
Fehl, 2nd b.	4	0	1	2	4	0	
Burdette, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	1	
Russell, 3rd b.	4	0	1	2	3	0	
Meridith, c.	0	1	0	8	1	0	
Hiatt, p.	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Zook, p.	1	1	1	0	1	0	
	30	4	6	27	12	2	

Earned runs, none; Two-base hits, Moulden, Clark, Zook; Struck out, by Procter, 5, by Zook 5, by Hiatt 3; Wild pitches, Procter, 2, Hiatt, 1; Base on balls, off Procter, 5, off Zook none, off Hiatt 2; Pass ball, Meredith 2, Moulden none; Stolen bases, Moulden, Kinnard, Peas, Russell; Double plays Clark Kinnard, Shirley; Moulden, Kinnard, Russell, Fehl, Wagner; Time 1:30. Umpire, Burland.

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