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## GOLDSTEIN & MIGEL

T. C. U. vs. A. & M.

No Score

Last Saturday on Kyle field at College Station, before a large crowd of A. & M. students and friends, T. C. U. and A. & M. played one of the hardest games of foot ball ever contested with the result that after twenty-five minute halves neither side had been able to score nor get within 15 feet of the goal line. The fact that T. C. U. was Hooker the visiting team and had not in recent years been able to frustrate the "farmer boys" in a game of football, made the result all the more surprising and remarkable and really a vic- Hohn

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tory for T. C. U.

A. & M. had anticipated a hard struggle, but did not dream of being held to the zero point. The visiting boys surprised the farmer boys and the there colleges to thinking and the there colleges to thinking and the surprised the farmer boys and the there colleges to thinking and the surprised the farmer boys and the surprised the farmer boys and the surprised that the surprised the farmer boys and the surprised that the surprised the farmer boys and the surprised that the surprised th put all other colleges to thinking and incidentally to peruse their schedule from home."
for the purpose of ascertaining whether T. C. U. was on the list. When T. the College the night after the game of the score was surrounded by a bunch of Freshmen. Herring could not stand up to it of 42 to 0 she thought that she was making a splendid record but then to denied three times that he knew the follow such a game by holding A. & T.O. U. hunch. Aubel slept none that night and when the first train came T. C. U. by Wade who after several M. to no score is considered a greater victory. The game was not won by any incapability on the part of A. & M. but on account of the efficiency of the

visiting team. The game so hotly contested was, of course, filled with star plays and sensational stunts. However, if you wish to know the names of the T. C. U. stars, just read the line-up below; for everyone of them starred in some part of the game in tackling and breaking up plays. Fields and Pyburn bucking the line and Daniels in plunging thru were also stars. Thomas and Baldwin played matchless game in making end runs, each going around for 40 and 30 years, respectively. Pete Wright who knew the enemy of old was there in

Hamilton with the famous toe did remarkable punting, but was unable to deliver the goods even with his famous drop-kick. He failed several times, the like of which has not been known in late years. At his first trial Pyburn

scared him out of the trick.

Massie for T. C. U. failed in the first half at the only attempt at a place kick. A. & M. had the advantage in punting, but was met by T. C. U. ability to buck line and recover such gains on the part of the farmer cadets. The game throughout was an exchange of punts and fierce line bucking as neither side seemed able to make any substantial gains but end runs and for bring home the victor's wreath.

The fact that the game was so inter-

esting caused the Skiff reporter to forget to take down any notes after the first 15 minutes of the game so we can not give the game in detail.

The line-up was as follows T. C. U. A. & M. Baldwin Ward, Carlin R. E. R. T. Wright (Capt.) Boones Lillard, Smith R. G. Thompson Massie L. G. Mullican Chetcher Rugel Rattan Leggett, McD. Thomas Hamilton (Capt.) R. H. E. Bush Tyson Taylor L. H.

quences, "Sheriff, I am a long ways

Aubel Riter who essayed to stay at thru leaped aboard and finding Brous coming up from a small country town below fell into his arms and said: "Brous, I want you to stay with me."

John Pyburn, after retiring for the night turned to one of the boys and said: "I feel more like getting up and writing to my queen back yonder at T. C. U

Pete, going thru Hearne on return trip, turned to "Hoss" and said: "If this is Hearne, where is his'n?"

### Tomorrow's Game

Tomorrow we will play our first game with B. U. This fact should nerve every student to the highest full force and doing them up in grand pitch of loyalty. B. U. is making great foemen, out we have not the least idea out and kicked goal. of them defeating us. Our record with them last year and our recent successes warrant the confidence which for T. C. U. went thru the line and we hold in our team. Comparatively speaking we have outplayed them during the present season. No team has scored on us this year. Baylor can not boast as much and she has not holds the Farmer boys of A. & M. to the freezing point of zero, then may she boast of burying T. C. U. under

the snow Let everybody attend the game to-morrow. Be loyal. Yell. Root. Help

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Second Team vs. Douglas Schuler

While the first team was away winning laurels, the second squad amused themselves by playing Douglas Schuler Select School to a score of 16 to 0. The game was an interesting one from many view points. Line bucking was the feature on both sides as both teams though themselves strong in this one particular and was ever trying to ride over the line of the opposing team. This resulted in a series of hard struggles and many pile ups on the field. One furious buck followed anoth-er thru the whole of the first half. Later in the game when each side had worn themselves out trying to buck the opponent off the field they began to try forward passes. T. C. U. probably had the heaviest line and gained more on line bucks than did Douglas Schuler the latter held line pretty well on one side, but the other side was very weak and when T. C. U. found the weak point they sailed thru with fair wind and gale and arrived in port with 16 scores on board, while D. S. came in with no cargo, barely bringing in their unseaworthy craft with banners at half mast.

Graves played quarter and called oftenest for line bucks thru Gough Bus-sey and Tomlinson. Whenever these men got a call they answered with alertness and success. Wade at center had great advantage in weight and strength and when he hit the opposing line he usually went thru a yard or two It was an amusing trick at several instances of the game to see him buck Little Herring of D. S. some ten or men. Herring could not stand up to it man boys in a room with a friend and would find himself at the instance successful downs in which Bussey, Gough and Tomlinson paved the way went over the line in a vigorous buck

Tomlinson failed to kick goal. After several minutes line bucking, the ball going over from one side then to another, Gough for T. C. U. succeeded in getting away for a brilliant run of 40 yards and when in breathing space of the goal was brought down by one of the most sensational tackles of the day on the part of Icheburger. This brilliant play on the part of both the tackler and the tackled was suc-ceeded by T. C. U. rapidly lining up and by advantage of Gough having carried the ball near unto the goal line, pushing over with another line buck and made the second touch down. Gough, who had just made the sensa-"speels" about rolling us in the sand, tyle.

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### Second Half

The second half of the game witness ed a good deal of forward passes and tho the battle raged for twenty-five minutes, resulting in another touch down for T. C. U. and nothing for the down town boys. Lavender and Gough get well into the fray and make remarkable gains. Bussey follows them up first with a three yards plunge over, then a 25 yard dash, ending with a 20 yard dash for a touch down. This ending the scoring. Churchill for T. C. U. and Eickeburgher for D. S. played good ball. The teams ranged up and down the field during the remainder of the half without any considerable gains, the battle being fought, how \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ever, in D. S. territory.

D. S. realized soon after the game

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opened that they were outdone in the matter of line bucking, of which the game consisted for the most part. T. C. U. having the advantage in such

The installation of a new President tactics chose this as the plan of battle for Harvard University is one of the and D. S. had to struggle on the defensive at such odds. Happy McCormick, captain of the squad, showed up in the of history. Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowmatter of tackling in a remarkable manner and had D. S. been able to have pulled off runs they would have Harvard University Oct. 6. The inaugbeen stopped by this man.

down the fields and came very near getting away for a touch down but tributed to make it a great event. Little Eickeburgher hauled him down. Quarter Back Graves acted the part of a little Napoleon in handling his men. Capt. McCormick used that head work that made him a favorite in the first team practice.

The line up was as follows:

The line up	THE COLD IN	10.0 M M 10. 11 10. 1
D. S.		T. C. U.
King	C.	Wade
Moore	G.	Fennel
Herring	G.	Hulsey
Clark	L. T.	Carr, Farmer
Brussel	R. T.	Lavender
Conner	R. E.	Churchill
Eickeburgher	L. E. McC	Cormick (Capt.)
Joblownoswki		L. Gough
Fitzpatrick	desired facility	Bussey
King	L. H.	Tomlinson
McLendon	Q.	Graves

### Add-Ran-Shirley Contest

The Add-Ran and Shirley Literary Societies have arranged for a series of contests consisting of an "Old Men's Declamatory," "Debate" and a "New Men's Declamatory" contests; one of

which will occur each term of school.

The first of this series will take place in the chapel November 5th. The representatives for each society have already been chosen and are making preparations to appear at their best. The gentlemen who will represent Add-Ran Literary oSciety in this first

Shirley's representatives are Messrs. Earl Gough, Roy Tomlinson and Grady

This promises to be a splendid contest, as all six are of the speakers are among the best orators in the Univer-All of them have represented thier societies before and will do so, abler this time.

### Oscar Wise Manager

room with Miss Robbie Mantooth, complained of being crippled. "Oh," she said, "you have awful bad luck here lately." "I had good luck the other Happy:

Miss M.: "How was that?"

"When I met Miss Man-Happy:

HARVARD INAUGURATION

few great events occurring in an epoch ed ceremony, installed as President of Harvard University Oct. 6. The inaug-Churchill made a remarkable dash uration was held in the yard in front of the University and everything con-

In honor of the occasion the leading universities of England, Scotland and practically every leading university in Europe, sent delegates and representatives and these all occupied seats on the platform. Too many of them were awarded honorary degrees. It was, in all, an event surpassing the inauguration of a President of U.S. and it means almost as much to the country at large.

The pageant was grand as the Boston Transcript described it. Scholars, statesmen, governors, army officers, etc., were among those who filled the

triumphal procession.
Dr. Elliot, the twenty-first President of the University, lately retired, headed the line that marched from "Phillip Brooks House" to Main University building, in front of which was held

the inauguration ceremonies.

President Lowell's inaugural address was extremely practical, dealing with all the great issues arising in a great University. The address showed a wonderful familiarity with college life and activities and not one phase of it was left untouched in his remarkable

The selection of Dr. Lowell to succeed the aged Dr. Elliot was unanimous and he has proven to be exactly what the University needs in the way of a directing hand. It is not saying too much when it is said that the presi-dency of Harvard University is a more important post than governor of Massachusetts, or president of the U.S. 'Tis said that Roosevelt aspired to go to the presidency of Harvard from the executive halls of U.S. It would have been a worthy promotion.

It would require pages to describe in full the inaugural ceremony. Besides the part played by foreign representatives and delegates from all leading universities of America, all the class of Harvard from '44 to the pres-Happy, walking out from dining ent time took part. The oldest class com with Miss Robbie Mantooth, represented was '44 by Chas. J. Copen.

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bring Men at dark bungalows, old as the Hills.'

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"Dowb, the first of all his race, Met the mammoth face to face On the lake or in the cave; Stole the steadiest canoe. Ate the quarry others slew. Died-and took the finest grave."

When Adam ate and Eve contrived to tempt him, who then was the graft-When Jacob tended herds on Judean hills, who then was the graft-

"Who shall doubt the secret hid Under Cheops pyramid, Was that the Contractor did. Cheops out of several millions? Or that Joseph's sudden rise To Comptroller of Supplies Was a fraud of monstrous size On King Pharaoh's swart civilians?'

Homer did not hesitate to violote the laws of copywright. The ancients plagarrized without apology and why No, I think not. It is just a common practice, old as the hills.

Graft finds its greatest devotees in the modern politicians, who set in the seats of the mighty and extract unjust revenues from the seat of authority. No matter how old the practice, how it has been modernized and civilized by the "honorably mentioned" who by their indulgence try to render it a respectable institution, it should be condemned, in no uncertain tones. Down with the barbarous thief in the respectable clothes of civilians. Confute the song of Kipling that,

> "It is today official sinning And shall be forever more."

Don't wait for your ship to come in-swim out to meet it.

A rolling stone gathers no mossbut who wants to be mossbacked?

get close to the camera.

sar sicked the cat on the cur. I guess he licked him.

Tomorrow we meet Baylor University in the first football contest of the year. You know what it means to play B. U. It means hard stakes to win and great glory when we win them. T. C. U. will win tomorrow if you go to the game. Let every student arm himself with a strong supply of yells, with the base of supplies strongly defended by an unlimited amount of 'pep" and go forth tomorrow to conquer and to crown. Hurrah for what tomorrow will produce! It shall not be defeat for us.

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### Rachel Steinman Concert Company

The first number of the Midland Lyceum Course appears Oct. 22 and as Debate: noted in last issue will be the celebrated Rachel Steinman Concert Company. This company consists of Miss Rachel Steinman, famous violinist, assisted by Mr. Earle E. Winters, reader, and Miss Constance Veitch, 'cello and piano. This makes a splendid company of entertainers, Miss Steinman alone being worth the price. Miss Steinman is a graduate of Royal College of Music and Trinity College, London, and her several years of touring in U.S. has made her an enviable entertainer. Mr. Winters is a man of national reputa-

The variety of the talent presented Anything. by this company should attract all of whatever taste. Look at the variety of talent! Violinist of two continent reputation, celebrated pianist and a wonderful and impressive reader. Of this line of talent you certainly should find one pleasing to your refined sense of entertainment.

Below are given a few of the many press comments upon this company of entertainers:

It is seldom, indeed, that the music loving public is given an opportunity all this flurry and discontent at mod-ern methods? Is it the original sin? as Miss Steinman. It is not saying too much to make the statement that no musical celebrity in years has aroused such enthusiasm as was dis played Tuesday evening after each selection on the violin by Miss Steinman. Miss Veitch, 'celloist and pianist and also the reader, were well received. Josephine (Ore.) Herald.

Seldom has Walla Walla heard arists of greater ability and cleverness in their respective lines than the ladies who appeared last night at the Keyler Grand theatre. Miss Rachel Steinman, the leader, and a violinist of no small ability, held her hearers in rapt attention during the rendition of her selections, and each time she was heartily encored. Her selection "Ave Maria," was of a pathetic strain, and during its rendition the audience was held spellbound by the delicate, and yet strong, feelings which the music elicit-

-Walla Walla (Wash.) Union. The Rachel Steinman Concert Com-If you want to loom up large in life, vesterday afternoon. Miss Rachel Steinman is a young violinist of exceptional he plays with spirit and feeltalent. "Caesar sic dictat un di cur egressi ing, and has the temperament and tetum." Freshman translation: Caethat a Chico audience has the opportunity to listen to a violinist with her charm of manner and unusual ability. -Chico (Cal.) Record.

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### SOCIETY PROGRAMS

Shirley Monday, October 18th.

Character Sketch of Sam Houston ..B. B. Wade ...Oscar Wise Bell County. ...G. D. Cole Oil Fields of Beaumont. J. C. Godwin Reading. Milton Daniels

Resolved, That War is An Indication of the Advance of Civilization. Affirmative: Ray Tomlinson, Sheeks Allen.

Negative: Earl Gough, Jack Far-

### Add-Ran

Monday, October 18th. Current Events. .O. M. Sharpe Are Trusts Useful. ...B. B. Holbert The A. & M. Game. ..J. W. Massie Cook or Peary, Which?. J. F. Bateman H. G. Lavender N. C. Carr Selection. Glims. .J. L. White

### "Boholomus Freak"

Mr. B. H. Camp was the first person to accept the conditions for entrance to the Boholomus club when on last Sunday night he furnished a much enjoyed feast for all Bolohomi. Cake, cream, candies and fruits were served in great abundance and the fun was carried on until a late hour that night. Mr. Camp was elected to the office of "Boholomus Freak." Come new members; we are hungry

See H. G. Twyman for tickets to the Midland Lyceum course.

Patronize the T. C. U. Barber Shop. Bean is a friend to T. C. U.

The G. & C. Marriam Company of Springfield, Mass., have just Webster's New International Dictionary, based on the International of 1890 and 1900. The revision has been so radical and complete as to constitute a new book. The work has been in active preparation for many years, by a large staff of experts, assisted by the contributions of eminent specialists, under the general supervision of Dr. W. T. Harris, recent U. S. Commissioner of Education. The number of words and phrases defined has been greatly increased, mainly from the fresh coinage of recent years both in popular speech and in the various arts and sciences. The revival of early English studies is recognized by such an inclusion of obsolete words as to give a key to English literature from its earliest period. The title-words in he vocabulary are more than doubled in comparison with the old International, now exceeding 400,000. number of illustrations is increased to over 6000. The book contains more than 2700 pages. But the publishers desire to emphasize the quality rather than the quantity of the work, calling attention especially to the thorough scholarship in all departments and the fullness of information under important titles. By ingenious methods of typography and arrangement, the increased amount of matter is contained within a single volume, not perceptibly larger than its predecessor, and no less convenient for the hand and eye.

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On Monday afternoon the Seniors 'treated" themselves to a very pleas-ant outing on Blue Branch. This was the first of the gaieties to be indulged in by the dignified (?) Seniors, and it is needless to say that the afternoon as thoroughly enjoyed. There were number of kodak pictures made which will be of use later on. for the occasion was furnished by a guest, Miss Munn, who "deposited" herself in the mud of Blue Branch. Those present were: Misses Culpep per, Munn, Lewellyn and Wolford Messrs. Dabbs, Baldwin, Cruzan, Holbert and Wright.

### Art Department of T. C. U. Represented at Dallas Fair

Mrs. D. B. Cockrell sent a large and peautiful exhibit of the work of her department to the Dallas Fair, where t will remain on exhibit during Fair.

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### **Traditions**

Once there lived a Senior Who didn't pretend to know All knowledge worthy to be known, Oh! that was long ago!

Once there lived a Freshman Who studied night and day, Those ideal times when this boy lived Have long since passed away.

Once there lived a Prof. Who worked himself to death, This class of Prof's. became extinct With his dying breath.

Women's faces are so earnest, Here a spot and there a streak, 'Dust thou art to dust returneth, Must have reference to the cheek."

## 'Steve's Soliloquies (Cont.)

"18x5-23?"

"It always appeared to me that a man should save his troubles for home consumption rather than to spill them in the ear of every passerby.

'It is far more human to flatter vanity, than to wound it."

Some are born for matrimony; others achieve it, while some have it thrust upon them.

The "common fraction" leaned over and asked the "whole number" if her belt was fastened in the back.

"The movements of the universe are ball-bearing."

The following humorous answers were culled from some of the papers ecently handed in to teachers: Q.—Who was St. Bruno? Ans. St. Bruno was a great Dane, a brother to

St. Bernard. Q-what was the difference between the major and the minor prophets? Ans.. It would not be right for me, a

sinner, to make an invidious comparison between such holy men. Q.-What and where is the stomach located? Ans.: The stomach is an oval, pear-shaped bone, situated in the southern extremity of the human anat-

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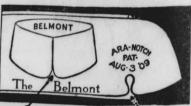
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Hymenial Mr. Thomas F. Clark of New York City and Miss Alma Strange of Riesel Texas, were united in marriage Tuesday, C. M. Ashmore officiating.

Rev. A. D. Rogers visited the Add-Ran Literary Society last Monday morning and made, upon invitation, a splendid talk to the boys, about the possibilities of young men.

Several breaches of polite etiquette have been made in the dining hall, which should receive the severe censure of the student body. He or she who can not enter "Townsend Hall" and act as if he or she were guests and in accord with all polite rules of etiquette should beseech the faculty to be permited to remain in room at meal hours and have their meals served in his or her room. Learn polite-ness. Be civil. Be courteous even if in the uninviting presence of "Town-send Hall" fare.

This issue of The Skiff was for the most part gotten up by the Associate Editors. The Editor-in-Chief being otherwise engaged, the burden fell to the staff. The editor thinks that he has the best staff in the world and does not hesitate to turn the paper over over to their hands, because he knows that it will be well done. The members of the staff are authorized to transact any business for the paper. Hand them your subscription, a bit of news or a lengthy article and it will all be appreciated.

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## Personal Notes

Miss Nina Jackson is on the sick list this week.

Miss Mildred Roberts of Patrick, Texas, is a new matriculate.

Miss Elisha Walker spent Sunday with homefolks.

Miss Miller of Lancaster entered Miss Mills school Saturday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Colby D. Hall is convalescent.

Mrs. T. E. Tomlinson of Hillsboro, Texas, has been with her daughters for a few days.

Misses Reid and Murrah spent Sunday at Bartlett, Texas.

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Miss Lizzie Owens had a pleasant veek end visit at Marlin. Dr. Lockhart and Prof. J. F. Anderson are in Pittsburg, Pa., for a few

Miss Winnie Walton visited in Mc Gregor, Texas, Saturday.

Mrs. Webster of Ennis visited Elizaeth Higginbotham Sunday.

Miss Eva Harris is a new matricu-

Miss Allah Hester of Waco visited

Several Baylor girls were visitors at chapel this week.

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The Battalion announces the return of "Choc" Kelley into their midst.

Misses Estes and Waterman of Bayor University spent Saturday with Harritte Shirley.

Carl Shirley of Hereford was a welcome visitor this week.

H. E. Bozeman visited friends here

Miss Morrow of Waco spent Sunday with Dora Terrell.

We regret the sudden illness of Mr. Earl Gough.

Miss Octa Johnson has withdrawn from school for a few weeks on the account of illness. We hope she will soon be with us again.

John Bateman visited homefolks at Eddy Saturday and Sunday.

State Evangelist A. D. Rogers, who is holding a meeting with Dallas St. Claurch, visited at University several

Prof. Denton of Lancaster visited University Sunday and Monday.

Rev. Billie Williams, the Drummer Evangelist, who has been conducting a meeting at Y. M. C. A. hall in the city visited chapel exercises last Tuesday

Roy Morton, star baseball pitcher of Roy Morton, star baseban pleafer of last year, arrived Tuesday morning. Roy met a royal reception. Hurrah for "Little Morton," the star pitcher.

Sam Frizzell matriculated last week.

Douglas Schuler, football team visited T. C. U. campus on business last Saturday. They returned to city without having consummated the deal.

What happens tomorrow? Investigate the foot ball schedule.

Miss Eula McNeil, '09, was a welcome visitor at chapel exercises last week. Miss McNeil is teaching in the public schools of the city.

Rev. E. L. Crystal of Central Christian church attended the Pittsburg convention. Prof. E. E. Faris fills his pulpit.

The Tug of War

The recent heavy rains have filled the college pond to the overflowing and the college senate had decided to hold the annual Sophomore-Freshman tug-of-war across the pond. When the college opened it was thought that

the event would not occur this year because of lack of water and it was decided to hold a foot ball rush in its The latter event, however, was indefinitely postponed because of the danger of serious injuries and now the tug-of-war will be held as usual. The contest is a spectacular one and affords an ideal method of settling clas supremacy by a test of physical strength and without any danger of injuries. A huge rope is stretched across the pond where the water is about five feet deep and a number of men equal to 90 per cent. of the smaller class is stationed along the rope on each side of the pond. At the crack of a pistol each side begins to pull and the struggle lasts 15 minutes before the rope moves either way, but at the end of this time the Sophomores weakened and were dragged thru to the opposite bank. The affair this year will be larger than ever. Eighty-eight men will be on a side and a rope 600 feet in length will be use 1.—Massachusetts

Agricultural College. We suggest the above measure as a way to settle the Sophomore-Freshman struggles without danger or injury. Lower classmen will please take notice. The upperclassmen agree to referee.—Ed.

Tulane and University of Texas are both using a charging machine in their football practice. It consists of two long skees to which are nailed up-A 12-inch board is nailed across the uprights, thus forming a place on which to exert the power to push it. It is pushed ten or fifteen feet at each rush.—A. & M. Battalion.

The second team will leave tomorrow for Hillsboro, where they will play the High School. The second team has some very strong men and they will hardly stay in Hillsboro long enough to see the friends of the High School pick up the pieces of their team. The second team under the management of Capt. McCormick defeated Douglass Schuler Saturday and can defeat Hillsboro no doubt with greater ease. Hurrah for Capt. McCormick and his

Several boys will go along to root for the team and, according to the boast of some of them, to do the fighting if there be any to do.

The Indian School Journal comes to the editorial desk this week containing a beautiful story of the life of the Parker family of Texas. Quanah Parker, the Indian chieftain, is a descendant of this family, Silas Parker of Parker county, Frexas, being his grandfather.

There is a delicious bit of Indian egotism in Quanah Parker's story of his meeting with ex-President Roosevelt at Frederick, Ok., as he told it last year in a speech at Cache.

"Quanah, go to Frederick to see Roosevelt. There big crowd. Quanah no could get to Roosevelt. Roosevelt he look over crowd and see Quanah. He say, 'Why, Quanah!' and crowd opened to let Quanah thru and then two big chiefs shaks hands—Roosevelt big chief of the white man and Quanah big chief of the Comanches."-Indian School Journal.

Do you remember reading those library rules printed in The Skiff several weeks ago? If not, get a copy of The Skiff and read them again, to see some of them you have not violate Subscribe for the Skiff.

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An upright piano has recently been placed in the chapel. It is a half-step lower than the international pitch.

piano student in Townsend Hall fell the other day and hit her head against the pedal of piano. It did not hurt because her head hit the softpedal!

Teacher asked the father of one of his pupils if he thought his girl was improving in her violin course. "I don't know," replied the patron, "whether she is improving in her violin playing or whether I am just getting used to it!"

Prof. E. E. Faris filled the pulpit of the Central Christian church Sunday and Sunday night. He also addressed the McClellan County Sunday School convention which met in Waco during first of the week.

The Clark Literary Society elected the following officers Monday: Culpepper, President; Elsie Mae Hol-bert, Vice President; Elizabeth Higginbotham, Secretary; Louise Noblett Treasurer; Nina Jackson, Sergeant-at

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### No. 1

Rackety yak, ki yak, ki yak, Rackety yak, ki yak, ki yak, Hullabaloo! Hullabaloo!

### No. 9

Rip! Ram! Ba-zoo! Lickety, Lickety, zoo! zoo! zoo! Who! wha! wha! who! Let 'er go-T. C. U.

### No. 2

Comanche, Ranche, rip! rah! ree! Baylor! Baylor! Twenty-three, Kalamazoo is the place for you, Back to the cactus, now skiddoo.

### No. 3

Karo, Kiro, listen to the noise, T. C. U. football boys! Rough! Rough! they're the stuff! They play football and neveer get enough!

### No. 4

T. C. U. at the bat Will stand pat, Count on that-Why we'll eat 'em. 'Stead of beat 'em-Honk! Honk! Baylor, Baylor, Nonk! Nonk! Think that little bit Of a batter'll get a hit Off our pitcher?-Nit! nit! Zim, zam, Slip, slap, watch us go, Rip, Rap, time to blink, Don't you think? Going some! um, um, T. C. U. rah! rah! Baylor, Baylor, he-haw!

### No. 5

Thatsthewaytospellit, Thatsthewaytoytellit, Dontyouhearit?

### No. 6

(An individual's name may be inserted

### No. 7

Boomer! sooner! BOOM! Rat-ti-tat, ta-tat-ta-rin! T. C. U. is bound to win!

Rah! rah! rah!

for "Varsity.")

### No. 8

Yum, yum, fiddle-di-bum! Hump-stump flum-a-diddle-Arum-bub-a-rigdum-jigdum-Bodi-modi-kiro-diro-Yum, yum, fiddle-di-bum.

### (Repeat all.) New Yell

Yah! Yah! Ki! Yah! 1ah! Ki! -A-R-S-I-T-Y Humpty Dumpty, Razzle Dazzle, Jump and Jazzle, Rickety, Rackety, Whoo-wah-whoo, Varsity, varsity, T. C. U.

### New Yell

What's the matter with... He's all right! Who's all right?

### all right.

He's a lool-oo He's a la-la, And he gets there everytime; Let us all evoke the facial r-i-p-p-l-e-s

### Haha, Haha, Haha. Church Notes

The church services are growing better each week. The pastor, Colby D. Iall, is delivering a better sermon each Sunday and more students put their membership in from time to time.

We will have the best Sunday school in Texas in a few more weeks. Each Sunday shows an increase over the previous one.

### Fudge Party

Miss Mary Wilson gave a fudge par-ty in honor of her friend, Miss Perla Wyatt, of Baylor University, on last Saturday evening. Everyone spent the evening quite pleasantly and were made to feel at home by their charm-

Those present were: Maurine Hailey, Grace Hackney, Louie Noblitt, Charlotte Spencer, Harritte Shirley,

There is a greater interest being shown in Girls Basket Ball this year than ever before in the history of the institution. Thirty girls are out each day practicing and under the able direction of their coach, Mr. Albert Cruzan, they will be one of the strongest teams of the State. Varsity has not been selected but will be soon, then they will challenge other teams for

As a side issue to the girls gymnasium exercises, Mrs. Albert Cruzan will take her classes on a long walk each Thursday afternoon. Their aim is to see Waco on foot. This is a very pleasant addition to the "gym" work and all the girls look forward to each Thursday with great pleasure.

At the last meeting of the Girls Athletic Association, Amy Stark Cruzan was elected manager of the Basket Ball; Miss Louie Noblitt was elected yell leader, with Bess Rash as her as sistant.

The girls thank Prof. Fitzroy very much for his contribution of some new

We wish to thank Prof. Cruzan for having the Basket Ball grounds put in such good condition. In addition to the old goals, two new ones can now be seen on the field.

### Let everyone "boost" basket ball.

### Oratory Notes

One of T. C. U's. most effective readers, Miss Bess Rash, won honors for herself as well as the institution she represented in a dramatic recital given recently at Holland, Texas. A larger audience greeted her and witnessed with delight the remarkable talent. She was assisted by two former students of T. C. U., Miss Mae Lyn Cox, pianist, and Miss Irene Brown, contralto. The following is an extract from the public press of Holland:

"The dramatic recital given in the Douthitt Opera House by Miss Bess Rash of Waco was quite a success. A large and appreciative audience enjoyed the program."

Miss Reeves, principal of the department of oratory, is assisting the Waco High School in getting up a play which vill be given soon.

Miss Lucille Stratton of the city recently enrolled in the department of

oratory.
Mr. Oscar Wise has enrolled in this department also.

The Declamers who were chosen to represent their societies in a coming contest are preparing their declama-tions for the ShiMey-Add-Ran Society contest which will take place on the 5th of November.

### Music Department

Mr. Sam Frizzell is a late matriculate in the violin and theoretical de-

Jack Morrison has enrolled for violin. The orchestra has begun its regular rehearsals on Friday nights. Miss Eula McNeill, '09, has resumed

her study in the voice department. Miss Viola Aten and Mr. William Stevenson are new matriculates in

Classes in sight singing were organized this week. This is the most practical part of voice work.

The Glee Club is now practicing and

prospects are flattering. A large number of good voices are in training.

### Among the Other Colleges

A splendid editorial appears in the Texan, State University publication, concerning an alleged trust or combine among the laundry establishments of the city of Austin. The laundry proposition is an important one with a student body and tho we are unacquainted with the details of the conditions in Austin, yet we like to se ethe editor of any college paper have the spunk to attempt to break up a pool or combine that is distressing the finances of the students of his school. This article shows what kind of editor that Texan has. He is a tru-to-student body editor and his efforts should meet with the approval of his readers and student

Gov. Campbell has recently appointed Mr. A. A. Johnson of Memphis, Texas, to fill the vacancy in the board of regents caused by the death of Judge Finley.

Mr. Johnson is President of Texas Press Association and is thoroughly in touch with the educational interests of Texas. A man better would have been hard to secure.—Texan, State

### New Matriculates

Manly Thomas, Whitewright ,Texas Edgar Shehane, Allen, Texas. Mildred Roberts, Patrick, Texas. E. F. Westhoff, La Grange, Mo. Jack Morrison, Waco, Texas. Velma Ellis, Grand Falls, Texas. Sam Frizzell, Athens, Texas. Eva Harris, Ennis, Texas. V. C. Denton, Lancaster, Texas. Maurine Miller, Lancaster, Texas. Harry L. Jones, Marshall, Texas.

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The Drummer Evangelist Billie Williams, the Drummer Evangelist, who has been holding a meet ing in the Y. M. C. A. of the city made a splendid address in the chapel Tues morning. He was interesting, fluent and impressive and the way he brought facts and truths home to the boys and girls will not be forgotten in a short while.

He illustrated the truth that educa ion is a process of drawing out rather than pouring into one's he truths and facts of learning. one's head, the

His remarks upon certain evils com mon among college students, were ap propriate to his own great work and to the interest and welfare of the stud-

ent who indulges in such evil habits Mr. Williams is a man of great ex perience, having held meetings in every state in the American Union, some in Canada and Mexico; so his words of advice should be heeded by students as words of truth and wisdom. His meetings continuing in the city, are drawing vast crowds and obtaining fine results.

Dr. Lockhart Addresses Convention Our much honored President will address the great Centennial Convention tomorrow. His subject will be:
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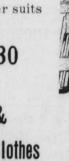
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