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THE SKIFF.

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MOTTO: "NOT DRIFTING BUT ROWING."

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER; PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUSPICES OF STUDENT BODY OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

VOL. IX

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, MARCH 16, 1911

NUMBER 26

Say, Fellows for things to eat like mother makes come to Wilhite's Home Lunch, 204 MAIN ST.

We have the biggest and best LOTS adjoining T. C. U. CAMPUS All Streets GRAVELED and GRADED. \$500.00 For further information call on or write Rogers, Gorman & Gibson 308 First Nat'l Bank Bld'g FORT WORTH, TEXAS or write C. W. Gibson, WAXAHACHE, TEXAS.

T. C. U. DEFEATS LEAGUE

T. C. U. TAKES TWO GAMES FROM FORT WORTH LEAGUE.

When T. C. U. beat the league three to one last Wednesday the leaguers joked each other, but when they were beaten eight to two the following day they sat up and took notice and marveled at the fast college team.

Wednesday's game was an almost perfect exhibition of the national sport, but Thursday the game was actually too one-sided to be real interesting. T. C. U. ran bases so that the league seemed not to know what to do next and they also led in hitting, getting twice as many. Every one was talking about little Sory and Bettison and how fast they fielded and ran bases.

Few people had thought of Daniel making a star pitcher, but he is certainly developing into one. He allowed only five hits in Thursday's game.

Table with columns: A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. and rows for Reynolds, Snapp, Jolly, Thompson, Miller, Curtis, Hoffman, Franke, Ritter, Appleton, Robinson, Deardorff, and Totals.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY.

Table with columns: A.B.R.H.P.O.A.E. and rows for Lamonica, Sory, Query, Cooper, Bettison, Graves, Dodd, Morton, Daniel, Haislip, and Totals.

Score by innings: Fort Worth 000 200 000-2 T. C. U. 000 120 203-8

Summary—Innings pitched, by Appleton 5, by Robinson 3 1-3, by Deardorff, 2-3, by Daniel 7; hits, off Daniel 5, off Appleton 4, off Robinson 6; home run, Miller; three-base hit, Appleton; two-base hit, Daniel; struck out, by Appleton 5, by Robinson 1, by Haislip 1; passed ball, Franke; wild pitch, Haislip; left on bases, Fort Worth 5, T. C. U. 6; hit by pitched ball, Jolly. Time of game—2 hours; Umpire—Simpson.

REGISTRATION OF TWENTY-SEVEN LEADING UNIVERSITIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

An article in the New York Evening Post of Feb. 18, 1911, contains some interesting information in the form of statistics on the registration returns for Nov. 1, 1910, of the twenty-seven leading universities of the United States.

ATHLETIC COURSES FOR STUDENTS.

H. W. Lever, Trainer, from Ohio State University.

The Board of Trustees have recently announced the election of an athletic director to remain with the students for the entire time, giving his whole attention to the special training of all students, and teaching special classes in physical training.

The age of muscle is gone, and the age of intellect has taken its place, but the intellect must necessarily have a strong body to carry out the desires of the mind.

The physical education has been neglected here in T. C. U. Those that had the strength to enter the athletic field and dig out the muscle for themselves have succeeded in building up a muscle for the time being.

But we have awakened to the facts in the case here and have realized the needs. The time is soon to come when the athlete will have his due praise, and the weak ones the proper physical training, so that when one graduates from Texas Christian University he will be a better man for having done so.

TENNIS CLUB.

A Boys' Tennis Club has been organized, composed of the boys at the Alexander House and those living in the immediate surroundings. The practice games held each evening are getting the members into good training for the regular match games that are to follow.

Officers: Dabbs, President; Ferguson, Manager; and Wood, Secretary and Treasurer.

STOCK SHOW—FIFTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

The Fifteenth Annual Stock Show opened in full blast last Monday afternoon, with the largest attendance of any opening.

The services began with a religious exercise, by Dr. John A. Rice, pastor of the First Methodist Church. Then Mayor Davis introduced the speakers, by giving a short address, and welcomed the visitors to the city and to the exhibition that they were to receive.

Although the exercises did not begin until the afternoon because of the chill of the morning, the ring was kept full of fine horses, so that no one left.

THE STATE CONVENTION OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The Sunday School Convention in our city was a success in every respect. The numbers are attending in an abundance and the spirit and loyalty was manifest in every service.

The programs were all well arranged and cared for, so that every service proved to be the most profitable possible.

The parade on last Saturday afternoon was another demonstration of the enthusiasm and determination of success in the line of work attempted.

COL. ROOSEVELT RECEIVED IN FORT FORTH.

Col. Roosevelt came from Dallas Monday night and retired in his private car until 6:30, at which time he was escorted to the Westbrook by Col. Burk Burnett, a special friend of the ex-President.

THE SKIFF TO RUN A CALENDAR.

Heretofore the clubs and organizations have had to rely upon the bulletin boards for the special announcements that were to be made some days beforehand, and the notices were often misplaced, or not seen.

New Models in SPRING SUITS Now on Display. SEVENTH and MAIN H. J. August SEVENTH and MAIN

Have you ever been satisfied with your laundry work? If not, try the RELIABLE STEAM LAUNDRY 1119 West Weatherford You will get perfect satisfaction. We sew on all your buttons and repair your clothes. Best equipped plant in state.

FACULTY TO QUELL HAZING AT VARSITY.

Special to the Record.

Austin, March 4.—The entire faculty of the State University met and adopted strong resolutions deploring the class rush Thursday and the unfortunate shooting of a student last Thursday night.

The resolutions adopted by the faculty provide that hereafter a student, before being permitted to enter the university, must pledge himself not to engage in rushes or hazing and the resolution provides that no leniency shall be indulged in such cases in the future.

It was also the sense of the meeting that the faculty should do everything possible to co-operate with the State Senate investigating committee, which has been appointed to look into the affair.

T. C. U.'S VIEWS ON THE POINT OF HAZING.

T. C. U. has always stood absolutely against the very appearance of hazing of any sort, to the disappointment of many of the students, and to their sorrow at times. The question seemed to be unsettled in the minds of many until recent date, when more and more the faculties in the charge of students see the necessity of forbidding any such abuse as was once even encouraged, for the sake of "spirit."

Sam Easley has 'fits' for the boys who want the latest in spring suits.

THE CLASS RUSH LOOKED AT SENSIBLY.

The following is a clipping from the editorials of the Texan, the student publication of the University of Texas:

Every one is familiar with the circumstances attending the unfortunate occurrence of last Thursday. The student body is unanimous in extending its sympathy to both parties, upon whom misfortune rests alike. We deeply deplore the affair in its entirety, and sincerely believe that every fair-minded person will understand that the institution can not possibly be held accountable for the consequences of this lamentable affair.

But that we deplore the recent misfortune is not in itself a sufficient guaranty or safeguard against a repetition of this occurrence at some time in the future. Whether or not the student body should shoulder the burden of blame is a matter of conjecture, but that the student body can suppress by its united action the objectionable forms of hazing is a certainty, and it is our bounden duty under the circumstances to do so.

To the self-governing body of students of an institution of the size and importance of Varsity are entrusted the solution of matters of great moment. Never has a weightier problem confronted us. In its solution, let us all be sensible and judicious, subserving our individual opinions to the will of the majority, and having determined the policy to be pursued, let us be firm in our action and prove to the entire State that the student body of the University of Texas stands true to its trust and obligations.

For skin comfort this winter, Yawnah Smooth Skin Lotion, 25 cents. A. Anderson, 706 Main St.

BASEBALL T. C. U. vs. POLY THURSDAY and FRIDAY March 16th and 17th, 1911 MORRIS PARK 4 P. M.



# THE SKIFF

MOTTO: "NOT DRIFTING BUT ROWING."

Published Weekly at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas.

THE STUDENTS' PAPER.

HOWARD B. DABBS.....Editor-in-Chief  
W. CLIFTON FERGUSON.....Business Manager

Associate Editors,

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MILTON E. DANIELS.....	Oratory Department
GRACE HACKNEY.....	Music Department
WANDA WOLFORD.....	Art Department
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CLARENCE M. HALL.....	Men's Dormitories
LOUIE NOBLETT.....	Ladies' Dormitories
McXIE MAE MASON.....	Social
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BURL B. HULSEY.....	Athletics

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There are only a few more days until the term examinations will be ready to spring upon us. The time for preparation can be no better than now, while the review is going on. Do not do as it is customary, wait till the night before examinations and "cram" during the late hours of night, for the method may bring the grade, but the knowledge is not there. It is true that the condition of the mind, during a test, is more important than to have recently studied the subject, but because of the loss of sleep, you are not able to collect your thoughts.

A word to the baseball boys especially is desirable. The grade of the present month determines whether you play in intercollegiate contests during the following months. And the month's grade will be determined by the examinations soon to come. Next month is full of games here on our own home field. It is plainly seen that the fellow that fails to make his grades is not only lowering his standing on the records of the games, but he is not supporting the school as one of its representatives, for if he fails in his classes, excludes himself, knowingly, and thereby allows the game to be sacrificed so far as he is concerned. These are plain words, but weigh them and see if that is not the way it not only seems, but is.

Our records in the practice games have been good, but what will they amount to if in the college games so many of the excellent players are excluded, on account of low grades, that we lose to the opponents? We have the team to carry off everything in the State. We haven't lost a game, and let us stick to the team as good in the class room as on the field.

The Walton number of the Skiff, as mentioned in last week's issue, was mentioned through a misunderstanding on the part of the editor. Both societies, the Clarks and the Waltons, were consulted concerning the society numbers at the same time, and it was the understanding of the editor that they would come in immediate succession. But no action on the part of the Waltons concerning the matter has been reported.

While history is being made is the time to study it. The rushing of troops and navy to Mexico by the United States is an indication of something doing in Mexico. The Ambassador from Mexico to the United States assures us that the rebellion is merely a trifle, and that it would have been crushed long ago, but the lives of soldiers have been spared.

But look into the matter close. Are the preparations being made to assist the government of Mexico to keep away foreign aid, or to protect American interests? And are the insurrectionists careful of the American interests, or are they hostile to the interests of the Union?

The Maine was sent to Cuba to aid the needy, to protect American interests, but what came of the end? More may come of the troops and vessels going to Mexico than we might suspect.

The T. C. U. Baseball season is budding out into a full grown plant. The practice games are telling us what the season will be, if all conditions are proper. First of all the team must receive the proper nourishment that it may be the most perfect of its kind. The support in other words, both in person and pocketbook, are the conditions that determine the results of the season. The players tell what they will do by the plays they are making and it is left to us to do the rest. The team not supported by the student body, is in the same condition as a league team "cussed" by the city in which it is playing, and representing. Then, too, the expenses are to come wholly, this year from the gate receipts of the games, and that means everybody should do his part in this matter.

The first half of the games scheduled are to be played in Fort Worth, and then the remaining games will be out of the city. Make a special effort to see these first games at home, for they are worth your time and money, to be present when your team wins the game.

The Clark Number of the Skiff was, besides its high character of literary work, the most attractive number published during this year. An extra expense of fifteen dollars was put on this number. The Clarks are to be congratulated for their earnest efforts and accomplishments.

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### CLIPPINGS.

#### Following the Rule.

Teacher—What is your name?  
New Pupil—Jule.  
Teacher—Don't say Jule; say Julius.  
(To next Pupil)—Your name?  
Pupil—Billious.

#### The Greatest Thing.

Out of the yonder into the here,  
Out of the distance into the near,  
Out of the loneliness into content  
Easing a heart that with waiting's  
C'erspent.

Out of eternity into my heart,  
Quick in its fleetness, sharp as a dart,  
Out of the vastness reaching above,  
One thought, and that thought of Love.  
—Ex.

#### My Pipe.

My pipe's a little urn  
Where incense weed I burn  
To some old god—some pagan god.  
He is not flesh, nor wood, nor stone  
Beyond these clouds he has no  
throne,  
This pagan god.  
A dream—reverie,  
Between my pipe and me.—Ex.

As a Freshman Looks at Seniorism.  
This is the way it looks to him:  
When Freshman English days are o'er  
And I'll study Chemistry no more,  
When I have finished those problems  
in Trig.,

And instead of study I can dance a jig,  
When I won't have to take a chaperon  
But can, when I choose, go to town  
alone,

Then will I be a senior grand;  
Will ignore the Profs. with a wave of  
the hand—  
I'll not speak to Sophs. Oh, I will be  
grand!

When a Sophomore and not quite a  
"new"

The student takes a different view;  
Those freshmen are so hard to control  
The way they try to imitate us is droll.  
I'll only wait for my senior day,  
Then I'll roll those fish in the hay.  
Why, when I'm a Senior all sedate  
I'll go with my girl to church—if I  
don't get back too late.

The Junior fellow all so proud  
Takes another look at the Senior  
crowd;

Upper classman I am at last;  
Only the Seniors have me outclassed;  
A fresh fish and stuck-up Soph,  
Of course always we give the scoff;  
But Senior privileges we loath to say  
Have bested us in every way;  
When I'm a senior I'll pay 'em back—  
Not a privilege will I lack.

But distance lends enchantment to the  
view;

When there at last the student begins  
to rue.

Is this the realm I used to adore  
When a Freshman, Junior and Sopho-  
more?

Is this the time when I had thought  
I'd have privileges that couldn't be  
bought?

Is this the place of which I used to  
dream,  
Where faculty and fortune would or  
me beam?

Did I think study would all be done,  
And of troubles and mix-ups I'd have  
none?

Yes, I must admit that here I am,  
But can't say I would give a—rip.  
No, no, a thousand times no;  
It is not what I dreamed long ago—  
But stern, cold, rigid as ever,  
The faculty rules us all together.

"Say, Cockrill, I heard you had  
joined a new lodge; is that so?"  
Cockrill—"I didn't know anything  
about it—what lodge are you talking  
about?"

"Oh, the Mason!"

See Sam Easley for new spring  
suits.

## T. C. U. STUDENTS

WHY does ADOLPH FRIEDMAN  
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## ADOLPH FRIEDMAN

Cor of Sixth and Main.

### FROM AN OLD CLARK.

It is an hour until dinner and I sit  
by my open fire and wonder. The  
cold gray gathers outside and the  
wind whistles peacefully; time to  
close the shutters and turn on the  
lights, but it's so good to sit—wh.  
makes that violet-colored flame;  
Didn't I learn about that in chemis-  
try at T. C. U.? Strange, I can't re-  
member, Mary Riter would, or Ethel  
Webb, or "Moses," bless their hearts.  
These Clark sisters, how they call up  
the names of many more! See them  
gathered around the table waiting for  
the mail, laughing and joking; hair  
loose, kimonos open, ratless, dishevel-  
led, happy. "Here it comes, hope I  
get something," "What's the matter  
with Obenchain, he's so slow," "There  
comes Daisy with the mail," "Kindly  
get off my foot, kid," "Law, I wish  
to the sand-patch she'd hurry," are  
the various exclamations in yet more  
varied tones which arise and linger;  
like sweet odors in the memory. Af-  
ter the mail, "Ader Estina" rings the  
clamorous bell and, above its din, her  
farm-bred lungs peel forth, "All  
you Clarks come t' societ-ee-ee!"

The blue flame changes to red, I  
see the irregular rows of chairs with  
their charming occupants; the digni-  
fied president and secretary whisp-  
ing over the program; the frivolous  
sergeant-at-arms; the old piano. The  
house comes to order, and such a pro-  
gram as this is most easily recalled:  
Piano solo, Leta Pitts; Paper on Mrs.  
Browning, Bettie Couch; Violin solo,  
Elizabeth Higginbotham; Reading,

Bess Rash, (absent), (substitute) Una  
Jackson; Piano duet, Misses Riter;  
Journal, Ada Culpepper. After the  
faithful few have performed, the busi-  
ness (usually concerning uncollected  
fines) is discussed and the society ad-  
journs.

See Maurine and Genevive linger  
at the door, soon their gallant knights  
come to assist them down the peril-  
ous flight of stairs; Ada hails John  
Pyburn in the hall; "Miss Nell" and  
"Moses" discuss the "Clark" prob-  
lem; "Starkey" carries the Clark ar-  
chives; the girls walk arm in arm  
along the corridors and out into the  
sunlight. The log in the fireplace  
cracks, and I start from my reverie.  
—U. J. '12.

An even temperament and straight  
forward honesty that is brave enough  
to criticize a friend or condemn a foe.  
—Sue Webb.

Stability of purpose not forsaking  
duty when the world calls or pleasure  
gently woos.  
—Lela Odell.

Independent of great and small and  
the ability to hang her gate on its  
own hinges.  
—Elma Oden.

Friendliness and quiet determina-  
tion with helpfulness.  
—Minnie Joe Blanks.

A helpfulness and cheerfulness, in-  
spiring in us a new courage.  
—Clara Moses.

Dabbs will measure you for a Royal  
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Order my Spring Suit now while I  
can make my selection from their full  
line. I don't have to take the suit out  
till it suits my convenience. Suit to Order

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**Local Notes**

Miss Lena Carroll, from St. Mary's College of Dallas, is with Miss Willie Thedford this week.

Mr. John Rawling went home with his father Sunday.

Mr. Odell Elliott, '07, stopped a short time with Mr. Dabbs this week.

The Board has recently held another session, with the view of selecting the faculty, but the reports have not been made yet.

Prof. Coleman of Pittsburg gave a series of interesting lectures on the social mind.

Mr. Sterling P. Strong and family were here for the Sunday School Convention.

Miss Mason's sister is with her again this week, attending the convention.

The Sunday suppers are improving in the dining hall. The barrel sardines were omitted, and boiled eggs were served.

Convention visitors were with us Sunday for supper.

The baseball team has not lost a game yet.

Fely will be the next victim of the baseball team.

Mr. Artie Ray, student '10, was here Monday.

G. W. Stevenson, student '10, visited the school Tuesday.

Col. Miller of Belton spent the week at the University.

Rev. Wm. M. Williams of Belton accompanied Misses Harling and Durham to the Sunday School Convention and spent part of the time at T. C. U.

Mr. Randolph Clark spent a few days at the University.

Miss Angle Hill of Waco is visiting Miss Bettie Couch.

Miss Sallie Sharp, one of the University Sunday School teachers in Waco, spent the spare time with Mrs. Cockrell while attending the convention.

Mr. A. J. Wise stopped over a short time to see his son, Oscar, while en route to the North for the purpose of purchasing goods.

Mr. G. C. Rawling spent Sunday in the city with his son, John.

Mr. D. Melton has recently returned from home.

Mr. Luther Parker has returned to his room, from the sanitarium. He is gaining strength rapidly.

Mr. Ray Camp has been ill for a few days, but is up again.

Mr. Gordan McFarland recently returned from his home in Ladonia.

Mr. N. C. Carr, student T. C. U. '10, was here Monday.

James L. White is with us again. He is just off of the ranch.

Miss Katherine Riter spent the week end at her home.

Miss Daphne Helms had a visitor from her home last Saturday.

Mrs. McNeil spent a few days with her daughter this week.

Miss Grace Mason was with her sister, McXie Mae, during the convention.

Miss Josie Baxter, Mrs. Willard Karn, Miss Francis Teamer and Vinie Keller were visitors of friends here during the convention.

Mr. George A. Wright is with his daughter, Miss Mary, for a short visit.

If you are expecting to buy near the new T. C. U. campus, now is the time

**The Skiff Staff:-**  
 Did you know that we are making pictures for all the colleges in Fort Worth and nearly everybody else who wants the best.  
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to see Robt. L. Greene, before the best lots are taken. He is at 210 First National Bank Building. Phone Lamar 2135.

Mrs. Lucas, from Sherman, was the guest of Mrs. McKinney for the week-end.

Miss Ewing Eason, who is in the hospital, we are glad to say is doing nicely.

Miss Juanita Kinsey, we regret to say, does not improve as we would like to see.

Mrs. Gallagher is with her daughter, Camille, for a few days.

Mrs. Gibson was with Miss Kathleen during the meeting of the Board. Mrs. Carson visited her daughter,

Irene, last week.

Mrs. Wm. Higginbotham was with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, last week.

Miss Irma Gough visited her aunt and grandmother in Pilot Point Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. G. W. Stevenson visited in Pilot Point en route to Fort Worth on Sunday.

**CHARACTERISTICS OF SOME OF MY FRIENDS.**  
 (Paper read at regular meeting, by Jane Barnard.)

Since the time when a rich young Prince stooped in loving friendship to an obscure shepherd boy, friends have been very dear to the hearts of those who have possessed them, and mine have been even dearer for their rarity. I shall strive to their virtues to be kind and to their faults be just a little blind. Salute them as they pass before you.

A gentleness so great that even the shy wild things of the forest draw near unafraid.

—Alice Hall.

A sure harbor for a tired heart, a resting place when the storms of life have tried us.

—Pearl Gibbons.

Faithful in great things, not overlooking small things, successful in all things.

—Mary Riter.

An attractiveness that cannot be resisted, a charm that fades not with familiarity.

—Carrie Taylor.

Dignity and self control that abhors a scene, consistent both in word and mien.

—Edith Bandy.

Settled opinions and power to rule which is sure to result in spinsterhood.

—Maude Burns.

An ability to creep into one's heart and make a permanent home for herself there.

—Louise Noblitt.

The ability to see light in dark places, and bring smiles to sober faces.

—Jack Baldwin.

**JOKERS' COLUMN.**

Father—I never smoked when I was your age. Will you be able to tell that to your son?

Ballard—Not and keep my face as straight as you do, Pop!

If it is not cityfied to eat syrup I will eat no syrup.—Dabbs.

"What did Miss Mason leave our table for?" whimpered Lindly; "I don't like it a bit. I guess I care as much for her as Mr. Dabbs does. I'll just tell her so, too."

Passerby—What makes the "Lab." smell so badly here lately?

Miss Smith—Oh, Mr. Abernathy has just begun working in there.

Mr. Ferguson—What? Why are these boiled eggs so small?

Miss Helms—Oh, they were taken from the nest too soon, I guess!

He seems to be quite a big fellow now in political schemes. I suppose he has gotten over the habit of stooping for bribes.

Oh, yes. They hand them up to him now.

If the laboratory students chance to be caught with their hands dirty, it is silver nitrate, yellow ammonium sulphide, or some other coloring agent from the "Lab."

One hundred students of the A. & M. College of Kansas signed their names to a paper expressing their desire to take a special course in table manners.

Dabbs—Do you tell your girl everywhere you go and everything you do?

Daniels—No; the other girls tell her.

**His Wife.**

"What do you do for a living, Mose?"

"I'm the manager of a laundry."

"What's the name of the laundry?"

"'Liza Ann.'"

**"A Spade's a Spade"**  
**John Williams & Co.**  
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## Ready for a Spring Hat? The Hat is Ready for You.

The 1911 blocks are different yet we are showing the staple shades as well. Young men as well as elderly men will find the correct color and shape to properly picture the face. Visit our hat store.



**BEST \$3.00 HAT IN THE CITY.**

**Burton Dry Goods Co.**

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Capital and Surplus \$550,000.00

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We cordially invite you to do business with  
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Your Business Respectfully Solicited.

#### SECOND TEAM ORGANIZES.

Only a mention of the second team was made last week. At a meeting of all men not on varsity Will McFarland was elected captain and True

Strong manager. With about twenty-five second team men the fighting will be hard for a position and of this number a good second team is assured.

## CLASSY HATS

Boys we have a new one to show you this week in the early spring hats. Its a beauty and you will sure like it.

We are also featuring a light weight--Shorty Quier--style that is a winner.

We sell shoes for the classy chaps.

We make clothes with a world of style from \$20 to \$40

**DIGGS BROS.**

713 MAIN St.

#### PROPHECY.

On the slopes of Parnassus in Phocis the oracle of Delphi, Apollo through his priestess make known the future to those who consulted him. His priestess received her prophetic visions after she had imbibed the volcanic gases which issued forth from great fissures in the earth. I maintain to get my prophetic profusion from imbibing the natural gas of T. C. U. class rooms. Not Apollo but the Clark Literary Society has obtained that I be her priestess and foretell the future of six lovely maidens.

I see these maidens six—  
Behold them with the attendant graces,  
As in visions they them fix  
A place among the suited places.

Euphrosyne, the Grace, bestowed the gift of music on Mary and Nita. They will be accomplished musicians excelling all in their art. Mary will go abroad to perfect her music and to study in the great conservatories of Leipzig and Berlin. She will charm her audiences by the rendition of different selections from Grieg, Beethoven, Moskowishy and other such musicians. Nita's charm will lie in her interpretation of love songs and hymneal marches. The concert payers will immortalize her compositions of Fugue Rhapsodies and Sonatas.

Agloria, a second Grace, has given to Louie and Mabel the accomplishment of courtesy, comely carriage and entertainment. Louie, after her appropriate sojourn at social function in T. C. U., will seek broader fields. She will grace the banquet, ball room and all social pleasures. Happiness and cheer will radiate from her presence everywhere she goes. Mabel will go to Paris and enter a select school for young ladies. She will remain here three years and then with her father will tour the Continent. They will stop at the esteemed guests at several of the palaces of the society leaders. Making while abroad a study of the suffragette, aviation and "Home-rule for Ireland" problems.

Thalia, the grace of wisdom, and the bestower of gifts that adorn the mind, gave to Ethel and Clara Starr inquisitive intellects. Ethel will finish her Greek studies in Greece under the influence of the ancients. She will seek for all the manuscripts, pamphlets and curiosities that will please her deep-searching mind. She will not be satisfied with delving into the mysteries of the Grecian world but will go into other dark problems and questions.

Clara Starr will be varied in her studies. She, true to her name, will study astronomy. Such a problem as whether the sun, moon, Mars and other planets are inhabited or not will be settled satisfactorily by her. The circumference of the earth will be fully described and by her own invented telescope she will discover thousands of heavenly bodies not before visible. Education will also be given attention. The Emperor of China will invite her to present her views on Education before a body of the most learned Chinese doctors. And thus she will bring about a great revolution in the education of that vast empire.

Search as I would through all the books for a grace to bestow a gift upon the unfortunate writer, there could be found no grace for me. But rather let me act as a "Grace profem" and bestow the gifts of long life, prosperity and an unswerving fidelity on the Clark Literary Society.

#### GOOD-BYE TO ALMA MATER.

(Paper read by Mary Riter at the "Senior Program" of the Clark Literary Society, Feb. 20, '11.)

As the time draws nigh to bid farewell to my dear old Clarks and classmates, a mist seems to rise up before me—my eyes are dimmed—everything is confusion within me. Can it be possible that the hour is so fastly approaching that I must say goodbye to you for the last time?

During the five years that I have been with you, I have become so much a part of you that I had never waked up to the fact that there must some time be a leave-taking. And now when I suddenly realize that my long associations with you will soon be over, I am dazed, overpowered by a feeling—I know not what—of mingled sadness and helplessness. Well

## Spring Shoes for Men

WASHER BROS.' MONARCH.

FIRST showing of Oxfords or "low cuts." The Washer Monarch is a shoe of exceptional quality and combines in a rare degree both style and service.

Vici Kid, Calf Skin, Patent Leather and Tan Russia Calf. Many styles of lasts to choose from, comfortable in fit and pleasing to the eye.

Washer's Monarch, \$3.50 and \$4

**WASHER BROS.**

Main and Eighth.

#### REGISTRATION OF TWENTY

(Continued from page 1)

an enrollment of 3,043 and Missouri 2,903 students, but we'll not quarrel about it. Let's call it even. Here are the figures as given in the Post:

Registration returns for November, 1910, of twenty-seven leading universities have just been tabulated as follows:

Institution:	1910.	1909.	1908.
1. Columbia	7,411	6,132	5,675
2. Chicago	5,883	5,487	5,114
3. Michigan	5,329	5,259	5,188
4. Harvard	5,329	5,558	5,342
5. Pennsylvania	5,187	4,857	4,555
6. Cornell	5,169	5,028	4,700
7. Minnesota	4,972	4,351	4,007
8. California	4,758	4,084	3,751
9. Wisconsin	4,745	4,245	3,876
10. Illinois	4,659	4,502	4,406
11. N. Y. Univ.	3,947	3,843	3,951
12. Nebraska	3,661	3,402	3,154
13. Northwestern	3,543	3,197	3,113
14. Yale	3,287	3,276	3,466
15. Syracuse	3,248	3,248	3,204
16. Ohio State	3,181	3,012	2,700
17. Missouri	2,678	2,589	2,558
18. Texas	2,597	2,492	—
19. Kansas	2,246	2,144	2,233
20. Indiana	2,102	2,231	2,118
21. Tulane	1,985	1,882	—
22. Iowa	1,957	2,246	2,356
23. Stanford	1,648	1,620	1,547
24. Princeton	1,451	1,398	1,315
25. Western Res.	1,274	1,083	1,016
26. Johns Hopkins	784	710	698
27. Virginia	688	767	757

Jo I remember the day, a little more than four years ago, when I first became a member of a society of twelve girls who called themselves the Clarks in honor of that dear old man, Addison Clark. Then, the society was in its infancy, but even at that early stage of its growth, it was doing work of a highly literary character. I chose the Clarks as the Old Vicar did his wife, "Not for its fine glossy surface, but for such qualities as would wear well." Never did I see so much wide awake enthusiasm and zeal as I found among those twelve girls. Their programs were always interesting, both from the viewpoint of entertainment and of instruction. A society with such a high literary standard was sure to grow and it did grow until the members increased from the original ten members to sixty-six. Thru out the four years' existence of the Clarks, the same spirit that has abided from the very dawn of its history, is still present. There is among the Clarks a feeling of one-ness, a unity that binds them together. The very motto: "Add to, and stick together," reveals the secret of the Clarks' success.

And now since all this is true, it is no wonder that after being a part of them for so many years that such a feeling of sadness should come over me when I am forced to say adieu. It seems to me that I can hear the voices of the quartet of '09 singing, on a beautiful moonlight night at commencement time, that old sweet song,

"Tho we part I'll not forget you  
In my memory you'll remain,

### U T. C. U. Boys

Come to the Congress Barber Shop to get first-class work done. You can get good baths; also I have eight first-class mechanics.

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### THE CITY Y. M. C. A.

makes a special membership offer to T. C. U. Students. \$5.00 for the school year. Thirty students have already taken membership.

The the parting be regretful  
We shall some day meet again."

And I think of the Clarks, my beloved class-mates, and my dear Alma mater, and my heart is too full to give utterance to my feelings, so I can only bid you all, a last, fond farewell.

Things worth while can't be accomplished in a day—but the reward of a "Quitter" is written in ciphers.

For a good suit at low price, see Dabbs at Freeman's.

Caroline Whittenburg—Mr. Appleton, where can I get some safety razor blades?

Mr. Appleton—I have some; what do you want with them?

Caroline—I want to trim my corns with them.

Every suit guaranteed to fit measurer by Dabbs, at Freeman's.

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