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THE SKIFF.

MOTTO: "NOT DRIFTING BUT ROWING."

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

VOL. IX

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1911

NUMBER 37

CLARK HALL A MEMORIAL.

Chalmers McPherson

It is better, by far, to place flowers at the feet of the living than to strew them on the grave of the dead. And this is not intended as a criticism against those who do place that which is beautiful on the tomb of those whom we have loved. I admire this custom and think there is much said against it which would be better if left unsaid. Still, it is true that there is more good which comes to those whom we would thus honor when we remember them before they leave us. In harmony with this thought it occurred to some brethren a few weeks ago to begin plans for a memorial to the brethren Addison and Randolph Clark, the founders of Texas Christian University, while they were still among us. This was communicated to them for the purpose of securing their consent. Their well known modesty caused them to hesitate but when the matter was presented to them in its true light they gave their consent.

At the convention recently held in the city of Fort Worth this matter took concrete shape. Brother Addison Clark was then among us and it was hoped that he might live to see the erection of that which would stand as a tribute of love from brethren to him and to his brother who was all that a brother could be to him during his life. The convention determined that the memorial should be in the form of a home for young men who are to attend Texas Christian University and that it should bear the name "Clark Hall." This building will be a modern one in every sense of the word and will cost, when equipped, about \$60,000.

A special committee was appointed by the convention to take the oversight of the securing of the necessary funds for work and they have entered upon their task. They are J. O. Shelburne of Dallas; J. W. Holsapple of Hillsboro; A. D. Rogers of Denton; Ernest C. Mobley of Gainesville; J. M. Rieger of Comanche, and H. M. Bandy of Ballinger. The work will have been launched before this reaches the readers of the Skiff. Brethren, give it every ounce of influence you possess. The cause is one of the most worthy which has ever been presented to our great brotherhood. Two of our grandest men are the objects of this memorial and the cause to which it will be dedicated is one of the greatest reach in all the work which pertains to the extension of the kingdom of God. Now is the hour when we may do large things for Jesus Christ. Let every friend to the plea of Primitive Christianity take a hand.

1825 College Ave., Fort Worth.

ALL OF ONE MIND.

Before publication of the fact that there would be a campaign inaugurated for the purpose of erecting a building to be a memorial in honor of Brothers Addison and Randolph Clark and to be known as "Clark Hall," at Texas Christian University, there came letters to Brother McPherson and probably to others from old students of those brethren suggesting that as Brother Addison Clark had passed away, those who had sat at the feet of these men would be glad of an opportunity to take part in the erection of some tribute of

love to them in connection with the school which they had planted. These people asked that a way be opened that such a thing might be done and were delighted to know that the work had already been planned and would soon be pushed with vigor. The purpose of the committee in charge of the movement is to try to have the campaign for funds a short one that the contract may be let within a short time and the building be ready for occupancy early in the next session of the institution, if not on the very first day. Certainly every old student of brethren Addison and Randolph Clark will not only be willing but glad to take a liberal part in this effort to honor these grand men. Responses may be addressed to either J. O. Shelburne, 270 Annex Ave., Dallas, chairman of the special committee, or to any one directly connected with this department of the university

A TRIBUTE TO ADDISON CLARK

From Clark Literary Society

We come today with aching hearts and bowed heads to stand around the pier of our deceased god-father, Mr. Addison Clark. This truly is the saddest experience through which the Society has ever passed. As a daughter weeps and cannot be comforted on account of the loss of her father, we feel equally bereaved and destitute of the leading and encouraging power, radiating from this noble man, who ever went before us.

To look into his face and read there all the virtues was our privilege on one occasion annually. When he visited us each year at Commencement we gained new inspiration and determination for the next year's work. He was able to grasp the ideas of us, young folk, with readiness and sympathy. This thought, which he expressed on his last visit to us, lingers with us longest: "I strive to live each day so that could you, innocent and pure girls, look into my inmost heart, you would not be ashamed of me or see there anything that would cause you to blush."

What the Clark Society is today—with its numerous members and vibrating life, the various successes she has achieved in her four years—we place all these at the feet of our benefactor and father. His is the glory and honor, because all has been attempted for him.

Although we have lost the earthly presence of our father, the comforting though comes to us, that his tender, loving spirit hovers over us and that he knows all now and from the land where sorrow and parting are not known he can direct our progress.

Our Brother.

There was once a pilgrim on the pathway of life. When he met a child he would scatter bright blossoms about it and join merrily in its play.

When he saw a youth all confused and troubled, he would call out in a brave voice—have courage, keep your eye on yonder star.

When he overtook a man bearing

M. H. REED ORATORICAL CONTEST

It is expected that this year's commencement Oratorical Contest will surpass all former efforts along this line. Every contestant is a man of ability and experience. All of them without exception have proven their mastery in previous appearances on the T. C. U. platform. To add to the usual rivalry that exists between the men for first honors, Mr. M. H. Reed of Austin, has generously consented to give to the winner a gold medal. This should indeed be a great encouragement to every aspirant to put forward his best efforts. Then, too, some of you will remember that last

THE MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN BEGUN

The campaign for funds for the erection of the building to be known as Clark Hall and to be a memorial to brethren Addison Clark has been begun. In fact it began during the recent convention at Fort Worth when \$11,655 was subscribed toward the \$60,000 or more which will be necessary for the erection and equipment of the building. What we wish to emphasize is that of this first amount promised more than \$10,000 was from those who had been liberal givers to the University in recent years and \$8,500 was from members of the Board of Trustees who have been giving their time and their money in a most sacrificing way without one particle of remuneration in the way of dollars and cents for anything which they have done. What should this be to the great brotherhood of

heavy, weary burden, he would bow his broad shoulders, saying, come, brother, put the weight on me until we are over the hill.

Scattering flowers, pointing to stars, bearing burdens, this pilgrim came at last unto the gates of the Holy City.

And lo—the portals swung wide—our own brother Addison entered through the gates, into the eternal city of God.

MRS. W. B. PARKS.

Brother Addison.

Brother Addison died young, so far as the number of his days was concerned, but his life was so well measured and full of good works that it seems best after all that he should enter into that rest which he so richly deserved.

I might enumerate some of the splendid attributes of character which so eminently fitted Brother Clark for his life's work—training boys and girls for our Master's service—but I know there are others more capable than I who will gladly do this. However, I must say that he was kind, firm, prompt and honest. He was born a man, lived a man and died a man, which is a fitting epitome for any life. It seems to us that such a noble, pure life should be spared for many, many years that he might be a blessing to those who need him so much, but it is to be hoped that Brother Addison's death may serve as a means of so uniting our hearts and efforts that even more shall be accomplished for Christian education because of his death than was done because he lived and labored. Ofttimes when a crisis comes in God's Eternal plans, He sacrifices His choicest ones to mature those plans. Jesus did much for humanity while he walked here in the flesh amongst men, and it might have seemed good to have him train thousands instead of twelve, so thorough was his work, and yet Jesus is our Redeemer because he died, and he died young.

God was hundreds of years bringing Christ to us in person, and He only labored a few years and went back to His Father.

this year our Board of Trustees were asked to give a scholarship as an encouragement to the orators. They were unable to do so at that time because of the losses sustained in the burning of the main building. This year, however, we have reasons to believe that they can and will offer us this incentive by granting a scholarship to the winner of second place.

The Oratory Department, as well as the other branches of the University, deserve this promotion and the Board fully realizes this fact. And so, with all men of experience and ability as contestants, a worthy prize for winners of both first and second places,

NEW STRAW HATS
For MEN and YOUNG MEN
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SEVENTH and MAIN  SEVENTH and MAIN

Texas? Let us call it an inspiration to noble sacrifice for a noble cause and hope and pray that what we call it may prove to be a prophecy fulfilled.

Miss Roberta Weatherford of Fort Worth, spent Sunday night with Misses Munn and McNeill.

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THEY LOVED THEM.

The love of the old Add-Ran students for their long-time teachers, brothers Addison and Randolph Clark, is not remarkable in the sense that it is at all strange, and is remarkable in the sense that it is the occasion of remark from all who have had opportunity to see its demonstration. They never speak of either of these men except in terms of tender regard; they would resent a word which any person would be profane enough to utter against them as readily as they would resent a like word against their own mothers; they carry the influence of their teaching and of their lives with them throughout their own busy careers of life. When these one-time boys and girls were students at the old college among the hills of Thorp Springs and Hood county and later at Waco, they never thought of speaking of either of these men as "Mr. Clark or Brother Clark." Such terms would be entirely too formal and distant. Perhaps there was never a student who spent so long a time as one year under these men who did not learn to address them always and to speak of them as either "Mr. Addison and Mr. Randolph" or "Brother Addison and Brother Randolph." And this remains with them to this day. It would be a strange sound to an old Add-Ran student to hear a fellow student speak of Mr. Clark or of Dr. Clark, or even of brother Clark. It is doubtful if they would know of whom the person were speaking. And this love will manifest itself in the present movement to honor those grand men who have so thoroughly stamped their own individuality upon the lives of their "boys and girls."

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NOTICE

Students: When you return next fall, remember that Add-Ran Little will be on hand to take care of your trunks and other baggage. He will treat you right and take care of your goods in good order.

Professors

F. W. Cuprien
and
S. S. Losh

Announce the continuation of their work during a part of the summer months. Prof. Cuprien will teach a

SIX WEEKS COURSE

Any Student desiring to continue their courses or take up new ones, should confer with these gentlemen as soon as possible.

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- RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.
- Be it Resolved, That the Add-Ran Literary Society of Texas Christian University does hereby express its deepest regrets and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives of our esteemed friend, Brother Addison Clark, deceased, in whose honor the Add-Ran Literary Society was named and whom we sincerely loved.
- Be it Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed in the columns of the Skiff;
- Be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be filed in the minutes of our Society.
- W. C. MACKNEY,
V. H. ROBINSON,
Add-Ran Committee.
1. Joe J. Murray—"Education and Higher Citizenship."
 2. B. B. Wade—"Tennessee's Most Gifted Son."
 3. W. C. Ferguson—"Progress of Drink Reform."
 4. J. W. Cockrell—"The Spirit of the Illinois."
 5. Jim Reeves—"A Blot on the Scutcheon."
 6. G. B. McFarland—"A Prince of the Eastern Empire."
 7. Roy G. Tomlinson—"We are One People."

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.

HARRIET SHIRLEY	Literary Department
MILTON E. DANIELS	Oratory Department
GRACE HACKNEY	Music Department
MAUDE BURNS	Art Department
ROBERT E. ABERNATHY	City Department
CLARENCE M. HALL	Men's Dormitories
LOUIE NOBLETT	Ladies' Dormitories
McXIE MAE MASON	Social
BESS McNEIL	Locals
LELA ODELL	Religious
JOHN F. BATEMAN	Athletics

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In all honor and due courtesy to the "Cap and Gown," the Commencement Daily, edited by the Senior Class, each year, as is the custom in T. C. U., the Skiff will step aside with this issue and give way to the paper of greater esteem and dignity—the paper to which all eyes are turned for the daily happening of Commencement. It is the wishes of the Skiff that all success accompany the staff of the "Cap and Gown" of 1911.

It is with a sigh of regret that the 1910-1911 Skiff presents this, its farewell number, but the last issue of this year must come before the first number of next year could appear. The entire year has been a most pleasant and profitable one to work in. The Faculty and student body have given their hearty support to every department. They have ever been eager to have an advancement of any nature in its columns. Not only have the friends of "Our Paper" looked forward to its well doings, but they have offered their services in any way needed. Especially is this true of the literary societies, and the four classes of the University, and, in fact, all of the organizations have done their part. To the members of the staff, too much commendation can not be said. It has often been stated that the editor of the college paper has all the work to do, but the staff of this year has served faithfully and honorably. As has been the policy, this year, more persons directly and actively connected with the paper assisted in creating more interest for the general public. By this means the personal individuality has been avoided, as much as possible, and it is to these helpers that any success of the present year has been possible.

To the Skiff of 1911-'12 a great and grand future lies before you. The success, if there is any success, in the college paper, is to instill into the minds of the college that the paper is for the benefit of the school and not for the small amount received for the labor of the management. The more the body puts into the paper the more they will get out of it. The great lesson to be learned is that a special mention or special number of any department or organization is to their greatest advantage, rather than a diminishing of the work of the editor. It is a mistake to put the stress at the wrong end of the problem.

GRADUATING RECITAL.

The Oratory Department of Texas Christian University presents in graduating recital Mrs. C. I. Alexander, Fort Worth, and Mr. W. C. Hackney, Wortham, in the T. C. U. Auditorium, June 2, 1911.

The program is:

1. The Romance of the White Cow (Allen)—Mr. Hackney.
2. Part I of "The Dawn of a To-Morrow" (Burnett). An arrangement introducing the characters: Antony Dart, Glad, Barney, The Thief, Miss Montaubyn, The Curate, Drunken Bet.
Mrs. Alexander.
3. a. Monologue, "His Wedding Morn" (Snell).
b. The Game of Life (Maxcy).
Miss Hackney at the Piano.
Mr. Hackney.
4. Part II of "The Dawn of a To-Morrow" (Burnett)—Mrs. Alexander.
The Commencement Recital of the Oratory Department will be given June 6.

NEW CLARK SOCIETY HALL.

The campaign is now on! A movement was launched Monday in a regular business session of the Clark Literary Society to secure funds to furnish the new Clark Hall. At this meeting \$33.50 was pledged by the girls present. Every girl gave at least one dollar. Since then \$12 more have been pledged, making a total of \$45.50 and we have not seen all of the members of the society.

It is the desire of the society that each girl contribute something, even tho' it be a small amount, and thus far no girl has refused. A committee has been appointed to solicit from the old Clark members attending commencement.

May we say to the old members, "get the old time pep" as those on the field of battle already have.

Send your pledges to Miss Mildred Roberts, Route 3, Waco, Texas. May we hear from all our friends who wish to assist us in this splendid work.

"SHALL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY BE ALDRICHIZED?"

The fight is on! Shall the democratic national convention of 1912 be controlled by an Aldrich democracy or shall it represent real democratic sentiment?

Although the democratic party has not controlled administrations in recent years its democratic platforms have given it a power possessed by no other party in history—the power to compel opposing parties to recognize the righteousness of its platforms.

This advantage has been won by the party's persistent fight for the people during the past 16 years.

Today the American people are looking to the democratic party as the leader in real reforms.

Can the democratic party be trusted? The democratic national convention for 1912 will provide the answer.

The special interests that have wrecked the republican party are seeking to gain control of the democratic party.

If they find that the progressive sentiment is too strong to be entirely ignored they will take someone who has been progressive enough to furnish them something to talk about but not progressive enough to fight the interests.

After a long fight the progressive policies which aroused the opposition of all the predatory interests in 1891 are becoming the accepted policies of the country, but the interests will do their best to nominate a candidate who is not in sympathy with them and who tried to retard their progress.

The work of a democratic president will be no easy work. It will require strength of body, strength of mind and unflinching moral purpose. The times require a stalwart, progressive leader.

Congress will largely shape the issues and may develop the man, but whether he comes from the senate or the house, or from a state position or from private life, he must measure up to the requirements of the occasion and be able to summon the progressive hosts to his banner. He must be positive and progressive if he is to win the confidence of those who are seeking remedial legislation.

If you believe the democratic party should be true to its name you may help win the fight to protect its national convention from the invading forces of those who would make the party the laughing stock of real democrats.

Mr. Bryan will do his part in the effort to protect the democratic party from "Aldrichism." On the stump and through his paper, The Commoner, he will insist that the progress made by the party during the past sixteen years shall not be thrown away; that the special interests shall not control the convention; that its platform shall be honest and unequivocal and its candidates devoted to genuine democratic doctrines.

Mr. Bryan needs your help in this great fight. It is the people's fight to control their own government. Write us regarding the situation in your community and offer suggestions for promoting the democratic cause. New subscribers to The Commoner this month will have their names entered for a two-year subscription at the one year rate—\$1.00. This carries you beyond the next presidential election and enables Mr. Bryan to keep in touch with you and to have your co-operation in this important struggle. If you are not a subscriber to The Commoner, send \$1.00 for a two-year subscription and become identified with the fight Mr. Bryan is making to prevent the "Aldrichization" of the democratic party. Address THE COMMONER, Lincoln, Neb.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The close of the school year is near at hand. You are going to your homes for vacation, and while spending it pleasantly, do not forget the library, but in your idle moments collect from the old attic magazines, and pack and ship by freight to Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, all old magazines of any description. The files do not have to be complete. Do not neglect this. Many have already promised to collect them and may many others decide to do so.

Should you know of any one who wishes to give books to the library communicate at once with the librarian, Miss Nell Andrew, care T. C. U., and she will be glad to correspond with the proper party.

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| b. O Vision Entrancing | Thomas |
| Mr. Allen Carter Sears | |
| III. Poppies | De Koven |
| Miss Eula May Riall | |
| IV. a. A Love Note | Rogers |
| b. Ye Maid Discreet | Bierderman |
| Miss Ellen Parker | |
| V. a. Sparks | Moszkowsky |
| b. Romance | Rubenstein |
| Miss Jane Barnard | |
| VI. a. Morning Bright | Thomas |
| b. Enchantment | Massenet |
| Miss Minnie-May Smith | |
| VII. a. Song Without Words | Tschaikowsky |
| b. Rondo Capriccioso | Mendelssohn |
| Miss Elizabeth Henderson | |
| VIII. Venetian Song | Tosti |
| Miss Grace Hackney | |
| IX. Nightingale | F. Lynes |
| Miss Lois Wilkes | |
| X. a. Album Leaf | Gruetzmacher |
| b. Wedding Day | Grieg |
| Miss Katje Mae Chilton | |
| XI. a. Dear Heart | Mattei |
| b. I Hid My Love | D'Hardelot |
| Mr. Earl X. Gough | |
| XII. a. Entreat Me Not | Gounod |
| b. My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice | Saint Saens |
| Miss Maude Sawyers | |
| XIII. a. Concert Etude | Wollenhaupt |
| b. Valcik | Mokrejs |
| Miss Gladys Read | |
| XIV. Rose of My Life | F. Rose |
| Miss Louise Anderson | |
| XV. a. In Your Dear Eyes | Trotter |
| b. Kathleen | Huhn |
| Mr. J. Murray | |
| XVI. a. Greetings | Mendelssohn |
| b. O, Wert Thou in the Cold Blast | Mendelssohn |
| c. Autumn Song | Mendelssohn |
| d. Voices of the Woods | Rubenstein |
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T. C. U. STUDENTS

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PROGRAM FOR CLARK LITERARY SOCIETY.

Monday, June 5.
 Piano Duet.....Pitts and McFarland
 Senior Soliloquy.....Ethel Webb
 Violin Solo.....E. Higginbotham
 Reading.....Winnie Fitzhugh
 Vocal Solo.....Irene Brown
 Reading.....Mrs. C. I. Alexander
 Journal.....Mable Smith
 Reading.....Juanita Kinsey
 Vocal Solo.....Lois Wilkes
 Reading.....Odessa Allison
 My Future Prospects.....Louie Noblitt
 Original Poem.....Jane Barnard
 Ode to the Clarks.....Nell Andrew
 There will be no business meeting as the society has closed its work for the year, but this program is being rendered especially for the entertainment of the old Clark members and visitors.
 Every one is urged to attend.
 DO IT NOW—Pay Freeman & Appleton, your tailors.

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Local Notes

Miss Eloise Miller of Fairfield, is the guest of Miss Ruth Nesbitt.

Miss Maude Cunningham, who has just graduated from John Tarleton College, is visiting Miss Judie Holloway.

Miss Lorena Cope, Art '08, was here last Wednesday.

Miss Edith Easley left school for her home in Taylor Sunday.

Mrs. Noblitt of Cookville, is visiting her daughter, Louie.

Miss Annie Gentry was the guest of her sisters, Mattie and Dick, last week.

Mrs. F. C. Crawford of Ladonia, was the guest of her brother last week.

Misses Libbie Wade and Kittie Mae Chilton spent Saturday and Sunday in the city with Miss Gantt.

We are thankful for your trade, but oh how we wish you would pay us. Freeman & Appleton.

Miss Clausell is visiting her sister, Tommie.

Miss Ethel Webb's sister came to hear the Senior recital.

Mrs. Roy Ruff of Dallas, is the guest of Miss Ellen Parker.

Miss Margaret Van Fleet, director of the Waco Settlement, was the guest of Miss Andrew last week. Miss Van Fleet is on a tour of inspection of the Fort Worth and Dallas Settlements.

Mrs. Fuller of Ladonia, is visiting her brother, Gordon.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM.

Joint Session of Literary Societies, Saturday, June 3.
 Baccalaureate Sermon. Sunday, June 4.
 Fine Arts Recital, Monday and Tuesday, June 5-6.
 Choral Concert, Tuesday, June 6.
 Class Day Exercises, Wednesday, June 7.
 Art Reception, Wednesday Afternoon, June 7.
 Meeting of Trustees, Wednesday, June 7.
 Commencement Exercises, Thursday, June 8.
 Alumni Banquet, Thursday Afternoon, June 8.

CLASS DAY PROGRAM.

Wednesday Morning.
 Welcome Address.....G. N. Anderson
 Reformer.....J. F. Bateman
 Class Will.....Mable Smith
 Vocal Solo.....Earl Gough
 Class Poem.....Louie Noblitt
 Oration.....Leron Gough
 Prophecy.....Nita Martin
 Class Giftorian.....R. E. Abernathy
Evening.
 Vocal Solo.....Wm. Massie
 Exercises from Under Classmen.
 Senior Quartette:
 R. E. Abernathy, Will Massie,
 G. N. Anderson, Earl Gough.

BACCALAUREATE PROGRAM.

Sunday Morning.
 Processional—The Son of God Goes Forth to War....."Cutler"
 Invocation.
 Hymn.
 Scripture Reading.
 Prayer.
 Communion.
 Solo, "Still With Thee".....Havly
 Anthem, "For In His Own Hands"
 Mendelssohn
 Baccalaureate Sermon—R. R. Walker, San Angelo.
 Recessional—On Our Way Rejoicing
 Havergal
 (Congregation seated after benediction.)

THE HAREM SKIRT.

Woman and her dress has ever been the one great original joke—at least, in man circles. Every spring there is a threatened revolution in feminine gowns with a complete muzzling of old designs.
 One of the latest decrees of Dame Fashion is the harem skirt. Now,

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This curious new pantaloons affair is not a bad "habit," and, notwithstanding the very blue predictions hurled at its sensational debut into the world of fads and frills, yet this "latest from Paris" is now fighting its way vigorously, not into the modern fashions—a very conventional thing, but into the sensible wearing apparel of modern times. (Let me say here that even under this severe criticism the outcome is not at all doubtful for the skirt—it is pantaloonic!)
 The trousers skirt is a kind of feminine overalls built after the order of Levi Strauss. It is inclined to be along the line of simplicity, and in accomplishing this great virtue in dress it tends more cleverly than any other toward the American ideal, the simple life.

In all the talk about the new attractions in fashion that herald the advent of spring, it seems that even the admirers of this peculiar breeches garment have failed to realize its actual age. It is not new at all in most of the civilized spots on the map. It may come as a surprise to some, but we are told that the dusky Turkish harem wore the affair long before France became the pace-setter in superfluous attire.

Harem originally meant "forbidden or sacred." The enemies of the garment employ the former word of denunciation; its friends—the women—make use of the skirt's sacredness. In England they refuse to wear it except in the House of Commons. In America it seriously interferes with traffic on the main thoroughfares of the city. This is due to the extreme boldness of the Western beauties.

The very kindest thing that has been said about this what-you-may-call-it article is not that it is more sensible than the hobble, but that it should become a permanent fashion. "Judge" is one of the opposite frame of mind however, and says: "The men like it better than the women do—at least to look at; but it may be doubted if a man would have the feminine bravery to wear one in public." Local people may seriously question this unfortunate assertion!

The harem skirt is not united, thus making an exception to the only remaining unexceptional rule, "in union there is strength."

Why do a few women object so strenuously to this helpful innovation? Probably it is because they occasionally find their husbands going through their pockets. Those with large "understandings" (otherwise beauties) object to its neatly fitting ankle attachment. There is no need of this, however, for it can very easily be

avoided. The form of the trousers skirt is sufficiently variable to allow overgrown and otherwise unshapely lower extremities to be kept in perfect seclusion. B. Y.

JUNIOR ORATORY RECITAL.

On last Monday, the Junior Class in Oratory of Texas Christian University rendered a recital that was a credit to the department of oratory. It is easily seen that by the last of next year there will be ample talent for the graduating recital. The numbers were all above the standard for a Junior class. This is a showing not only of the earnest effort of the students themselves, but the standard of work that Miss Reeves is demanding.

- The program was as follows:
- The Verdict.....Davis
Mr. W. C. Ferguson.
 - At the Sign of the Cleft Heart.....Ray
Miss Edith Bandy.
 - Robert Burns.....Curtis
Mr. Farmer.
 - Love in a Balloon.....Hubbard
Miss Anna Leahy
 - Lincoln.....Watterson
Mr. J. L. Wood
 - A Story of Old Colonial Days.....Payne
Miss Lela Odell
 - What William Henry Did.....Stanley
Miss Lucile Patterson

PROGRAM FOR WALTON LITERARY SOCIETY.

- Instrumental-Solo.....Eldney King
 History of W. L. S.....H. Shirley
 Paper.....Libbie Wade
 Poem.....Tommye Buchanan
 Vocal Solo.....May Belle Byrnes
 What I Have Gained from Being a Member of W. L. S.....Amboline Tyson
 "Monology".....Mac Xie Mae Mason
 Reading.....M. Wright
 Journal.....Bess McNeill
 Selection.....Joe Murray
 Visitors heartily welcomed.
 ELLEN PARKER, Pres.
 I. M. LANSING, Sec.

There is a little matter which some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten. With us it is a very important matter—it is necessary in our business. We are very modest and do not like to speak about it.
 THE EDITOR.

To The Student Body of T. C. U.

We wish to thank you for your liberal patronage during the past year, and also for selecting us as your official photographer. We sincerely wish for each and every student a most pleasant and delightful vacation. We welcome you back next September.

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HIGHER SANITARY STANDARDS IN TEXAS.

We doubt if anything in Texas is so backward as in sanitary observances. It will hardly be necessary to cite any evidence in support of that statement. The proof of it is wherever one turns his gaze. We should be convicted, if there were no other proof, by our habits of sewage disposal. If there are a few cities and towns in the state that boast of cleanliness, and if there are a few communities that, in their disposal of sewage, show a civilized and Christian-like regard for their neighbors, their number is but barely sufficient to emphasize by contrast the benighted practices of the vast majority. So far as sanitation is concerned, we linger in the dark ages, because we not only neglect most of the means which science has devised for the maintenance of healthful conditions, but public opinion rather countenances the heathenish notion that cleanliness is a private and optional virtue, a virtue of such negligible kind that society has no right to punish the man who does not choose to practice it. The view of public opinion is—and public opinion is a mixture of the lowest and highest and all intermediate ideals—that cleanliness is an esthetical, but not an ethical matter; a whim in which the fastidious may be allowed to indulge themselves, but not a social obligation which rests on all. Thus it is that while many observe a high standard of sanitary practices, they disclaim the right and deny the duty imposed upon them to proceed against

the man who does not observe sanitary practices.

The people of Texas have become habituated to an insanitary environment. They are not as a whole sensible of the filth amid which they live. Doubtless it occurs to the average man immediately upon returning home, after a visit to a cleaner community, that his home city is filthy, but in two or three days his sensibilities are readjusted to his environment, and he goes about, if not in blissful at least in indurated ignorance of his discomforts. Perhaps if the feelings of men were the only thing to be considered, the case would be at least debatable, since there is a large adherence to the view that happiness ought not to be disturbed even in a wallow. But of course the fact which gives society the right to enforce cleanliness, even if it require the infliction of heavy penalties, is that the armies which death marshals are recruited in filth, and the cleanliness of one man is a kind of treason to all, since it is the harboring of enemies common to all. It is not the authority of statutes that makes uncleanness a crime; it is a fact of higher validity, and statutes that prescribe penalties for uncleanness merely form themselves to the fact.

There is only one way to bring this view of the matter into practice, to make men sensible of the crime they commit by ignoring sanitation, and that is to enforce the penalties of the sanitary code. Since we have yet to overcome the notion that men have a right to surround themselves with filth if they prefer that environment,

the administration of the law ought perhaps, as a matter of expedience, be tempered with that charity which ignorance deserves; it would probably not be expedient to enforce it rigorously in the beginning. But we ought to begin now to enforce it firmly and increase the pressure constantly, and if any part of the law deserves a more firm enforcement than another, it ought to be that part which looks to the observance of higher sanitary standards.—Galveston News.

ASPIRATIONS OF THE GIRL GRAD.

A great crowd is seated before a palm bedecked stage. The air, sweet with the perfume of many flowers, is filled with the sound of happy voices. But see, they grow silent, then burst into applause, as a row of white clad girls march solemnly onto the platform. What means all this? It is in June; commencement day is here, and these are the sweet girl graduates, modest, hesitating, full of hope and confidence.

And as we gaze upon the faces of these graduates, their aspirations masterpieces of literature, and in her flash by in panoramic review.

Now, we see one, as she reads the vivid imagination fights, bleeds and dies, with the warriors of old. Or she reads some story of modern times, wherein the tender maiden is forced into a loveless marriage, with a millionaire, bald, fat and forty-six, while her beloved mends his broken heart by enlisting and going to the Philippines.

Bitterly does the graduate weep over the fate of these, and immediately she is fired by the desire to show this hateful old world a thing or two by writing a story with a proper ending.

But, as a humming bird flits from tree to tree, so does the girl graduate's ambitions go from plane to plane. She hears some great musician, and indeed now she is fairly consumed with the hope of making the multitudes tremble at her God-given touch. Or she hears an opera sung, falls deeply in love with the tenor, and dreams of the day when heralded through out the world as the queen of song she will sing Marguerite to her tenor's trust, and fairly cause the angels to ease their fluttering and listen.

To accomplish these things she does indeed pour forth her soul in song, trying really to reproduce Tetravzini's "high X." So far into space does she soar that she knows nothing until she is rudely jerked to earth again and old that the biscuit are burning and the neighbor's dog has nervous prostration, occasioned by too much noise of a high degree.

Her love of theatrical lore is stimulated by the acting of the dashing hero, who in her eyes is perfect.

Then her mood changes and she determines to become a great teacher. So great, in fact, that all the instructors of the day will humbly sit at her feet and future generations will rise up and call her blessed.

Next she hears the bugle call of the suffragettes, and shouldering arms she resolves to show the MEN that they are not the only being in the world who can govern others, and that women are fit for something else besides forever and eternally staying at home nights. To strengthen this, she packs calls; they quarrel, and she vows to hate men always and run away off and go to China as a missionary, then Mr. Jack will be sorry and wish to all her back.

Again out of the goodness of her heart she decides to move far from the haunts of men and in single blessedness devote her life in the rearing of cats, parrots and canaries.

Then the girl, in whose eyes man as found favor, calmly ponders over the ways of life. And as she thinks, she decides that should she acquire fame, it would be well for a while. But old age is coming on, and as it does come, it would indeed be better to have a strong arm to lean upon, one that will shelter and protect her from all care. So she vows to leave these vain, deluding joys behind her, and become the queen of some man's heart and home, and absolute monarch of all she surveys.

Thus, though she does not startle the world with her greatness, yet she reigns supreme in her sphere, and becomes a link in the great chain of life, a link without which the world could NOT go on.

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GET INTO THINGS.

The experiences of this year have shown us that there is one important thing which the students in general must learn before long. That is, that everyone must do his share of the work carried on by the students. The student body is carrying on a number of activities and it takes someone to do the work. Looking over the work of the year, we find that the same students have been obliged to do about everything undertaken by the student body. The same men who played football, played basketball and baseball. The same men have had to get out the student publications, take part in the debates and the plays and do the work generally.

The men have been quite willing to do all of the work, but the willingness, in some instances at least, must have been born of the knowledge that it was necessity which drove. However, it can readily be seen that the proper spirit is not being shown when each student does not come forward ready to do his or her share of the required work. These men who do everything cannot stay in school to do these things for the students forever. New material must be developed, and the only way in which it can be developed is for the students to come forward and do their share of the work. Experience cannot be gained while one stands by, seeing others do the work that one should be doing himself.

Next year, this problem should not have to be faced. And still it will be there as before unless students make a definite resolution to get into things. Some of the men who have been in everything will not be in school next year. That will make it just that much more difficult for those who are conscious of not having done their duty in that line of student activity, we advise that you find out what line or lines you are best suited for, and then plan to go in for them next year. Be thinking about it during the summer so that you will have a number of fresh ideas to present next year. You have no idea what you are missing by deliberately putting yourself on a back seat.—University of New Mexico.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The Ministerial Association met last Friday and elected officers for the coming year. The work of the past year was reviewed and a resolution passed thanking the retiring president, S. W. Hutton, for his efficient work. Officers as follows:

G. W. Stewart, President; H. L. Jones, Vice-President; J. W. Cockrell, Secretary; Treasurer; A. H. Snider, Corresponding Secretary; J. E. Evans, Critic.

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