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

VOL. X

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 16th, 1911

NUMBER 9

STUDENTS OF T. C. U.

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A HARD FOUGHT GAME

Although Score Was 12 to 0
Against Our Men They
Played Excellent Ball.

MANY STARS IN THE GAME

Weatherford Game Developed
Good Interference.

It was a good game, hard fought, with plenty of thrills for the spectator and with the old rush and snap and vim that has always marked contests between the two schools. The game was somewhat rough, but the officials "couldn't" see it, so there's no need to discourse on that. For further particulars secure verbal accounts from those who went.

The varsity, although beaten, played the best ball they have exhibited so far this season. The line held splendidly, the interference showed improvement, and best of all, everyone tackled low, and hard. With the showing made by the team as a whole it is hard to pick individual stars. Lamonica and Cox both deserve credit for great offensive work. Cox went through Baylor's line once for twenty yards; Lamonica went round their right end for twenty-five, then stumbled in a clear field, with a touchdown in sight. Thannish proved a demon at breaking up forward passes and Bussey with only two days' practice, ran the team well. Parker and Lamonica "stacked" Baylor's interference in great shape.

Captain Little was Baylor's most consistent ground gainer, and Cowan's thirty-yard run for a touchdown was one of the longest of the game. Baylor made both touchdowns on a delayed end around end play, and also gained effectively.

First Quarter.

T. C. U. won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Baylor kicking off, T. C. U. worked the ball down on short end runs and line bucks, but a forward pass lost the ball to Baylor on the 18-yard line. Baylor then began a steady march toward T. C. U.'s goal, Little doing practically all the work. With third down and a yard to go he failed, however, and Cox punted thirty-five yards down the field. This was practically the story of the first period, T. C. U. being kept largely on the defensive. The quarter ended with the ball in 'Varsity's possession on her own 25-yard line.

Second Quarter.

T. C. U. failed to gain at the opening of this period and Baylor again pressed the attack, and after the Baptists had been once held for downs and the ball punted back up the field they went for a touchdown. Cowan's thirty-yard run around right end being the final play. Following this the play was indecisive; the ball changed hands time after time on fumbles and intercepted forward passes, both teams taking a whirl at the open game, and time was up with the ball in the center of the field. Thannish's work in breaking up passes was the feature of this quarter.

Third Quarter.

During the third quarter T. C. U. assumed the offensive and throughout this and continuing into the final period the ball was in Baylor's territory almost continually. Shortly after the quarter opened Cox punted fifty yards, with T. C. U. recovering, and gains by Cox and Fields carried the ball to Baylor's 30-yard line. Baylor held at this point and Cox tried for a goal from placement, which failed. The ball did not cross the goal line, and Baylor was forced to punt out of dangerous territory. T. C. U. worked the ball down the field again, but it went to Baylor on a pass received by "Redwater" Anderson. Baylor then resorted to forward passes, taking the ball about thirty yards before being held for downs. Then after an exchange of punts, Lamonica went around the end for 25 yards. In an open field with Bussey for interference he fell, on account of previous injuries, when it seemed as if he would surely go for a touchdown. Cox and Fields made short gains, and Cox essayed a goal from placement, missing by a narrow margin. The quarter ended with Baylor holding the ball on her own 40-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

After several exchanges of punts and short gains by both sides, T. C. U. failed on an attempted field goal for the third time. The sun had set before this quarter began, and it rapidly became so dark that it was impossible to follow the ball with the eyes. Taking advantage of this condition, Baylor, after making a fair catch in the center of the field, be-

(Continued on page four.)

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ADD-RAN ORATORS.

At the regular meeting of the Add-Ran Literary Society last Monday morning orators were chosen to represent the Society in the annual "Old Men's" Declamatory Contest with their rival, the Shirley Literary Society. After the report of the committee on nominations, which had been at work for some weeks, J. Lindley Wood of Sherwood, Gordon B. McFarland of Ladonia, and Grady B. Triplett of Fort Worth, were elected to do battle against the Shirley warriors. Each of these men have appeared well in previous contests, and are known as orators of ability.

The Shirley men were chosen two weeks ago and are already getting in form. The contest promises to be hard fought, for both teams consist of well trained men and each society is confident of the success of their respective contestants.

CLARK LITERARY PROGRAM.

Last Monday, November 13, the Clark Literary Society met in their hall and one of the best programs of the year was rendered.

A "T. C. U. Soiree" was read by Jack Baldwin, her main point and toast was "May the Soiree come back to life and take its place in the social life of T. C. U."

Miss Lightfoot's solo was rendered so well that she was forced to favor us with one of her catchy encores.

Miss Lois Wilkes read a paper on "The Chinese Destiny" which was enjoyed by all.

Miss Daisy Morrow showed remarkable talent in the dramatic line by her original drama entitled, "Noah and the Ark."

Misses Allison and Cassell's readings were so well rendered that we shall call on them again in the near future.

The Add-Rans and Clarks seem to be getting the old "Pep" again. Many visitors expressed themselves as having enjoyed the program. Miss Kinsey had the pleasure of presenting Miss Townsend's name for membership. We were very glad to make her one of the Clarks.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend our meetings every Monday morning from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

The luck that I believe in is that which comes with work. And no man will ever find it who is content to wish and shirk; The man that the world calls lucky will tell you every one, That success comes not by wishing, but by hard work, bravely done. —Exchange.

SOCIAL SCIENCE SCHOOLS

By Egbert R. Cockrell.

There exists in England a wide-spread enthusiasm for social reform. No thoughtful man has yet charged the English with running after new fads. They have often been charged, and sometimes justly, with being too conservative. However, they are neither rash nor too conservative in their emphatic demand for a thorough and painstaking study of England's social problems. In response to this demand special schools of social science have been established in London, Liverpool, Birmingham, Glasgow, and other large towns.

In Liverpool the school of social science has been in existence for a number of years. Recently it has been made a part of the University of Liverpool. Yet in some respects it keeps its own independent existence. It has its own board of trustees. It has its own faculty of nine members. A two years' course is offered. In the curriculum are these subjects, viz: "Nature and Growth of Society;" "Ethical Basis of Social Action;" "History and Administration of the Poor Law;" "The Town and Its Problems;" "The State and Education;" "Social Problems in Relation to Children." In pursuing these courses books and lectures are studied, but these are followed by visits to and examinations of the institutions theorized about in class. A careful study in this work is inclined to lead one to smile at the glib and off-hand solutions he has often offered and heard offered, for social ills. It will also assist him to become a more helpful citizen. And that is surely one of the ends of education.

18 Sandon Street, Liverpool, Eng.

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 EDITORS

Dr. Eskridge to Miss _____ in Latin class; what about that word at the beginning of the sentence?
Miss _____ There aint none.

DR. GOUGH GIVES TROPHY

Dr. R. H. Gough, of Hillsboro, a member of the Board of Trustees, and an old friend to T. C. U., has recently stated that he will offer a trophy to the winner of two of the three yearly contests between the Add-Ran and Shirley Literary Societies. Roy Tomlinson, a member of the Shirley Society, secured the offer and he is authorized to state that Dr. Gough wishes to leave the design and detail arrangements of contesting for the prize entirely with the two literary societies. Committees from these organizations are now at work on a design for the new trophy.

For more than a year these rival literary societies have been working on the plan of getting a trophy for the winner of their contests each year. They have realized that such a prize would add much interest and develop more ability for these contests as well as for oratory in general.

It is the aim of Dr. Gough to promote oratory in our school, and he has certainly chosen an appropriate method. Deep appreciation of the interest which he has shown has been expressed by students in all departments as well as by those especially interested in oratory.

FIRST RECITAL.

Miss Clyde B. Reeves will give the first recital of the Department of Oratory in the university auditorium on Monday evening, November 27. At this time Miss Reeves will read Tennyson's "Enoch Arden."

A LECTURE SERIES.

Friday night Prof. J. F. Anderson, our business manager, will give the first of a series of lectures to the young men of T. C. U., under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. All of the old students know what this means and need little encouragement to get them to come. But let each of those who have heard Prof. Anderson see that the new students arrange to hear the first lecture. After that it will not be necessary to urge them to attend, for they will not miss so good a treat when they once know about it.

Freshman: Say, Mr. Willson, when are you going to have a stove put in for me?

Willson: Not at all. We must keep you on cold storage to keep you fresh.

THE WART.

(By R. A. Highsmith.)

Since the days of Charles Darwin, the eminent evolutionist, scientists of every nation have been searching for the "missing link." In the hunt for this elusive specie of animal life men have looked long and diligently. They have crossed the desert of Sahara, roamed over the papmas of South America, picked their way through the jungles of Africa, climbed the loftiest mountains, descended into the caves and dens of the earth, and even into cavernous mouths of volcanoes, only to find in the end the subject of their search in the most unexpected place—within the sacred walls of a university. This newly discerned link in the chain of evolution has been dignified with the euphonic title of "wart."

No one has yet been able to give his exact origin, but he is supposed to have descended from those creatures who pestered Job. Poor old Job could stand the fearful onslaught of a wicked wife; the shock of a blinding, deafening, blood-curdling, heart-rending, twisting, whirling, terrifying cyclone; the burden of fearful, diabolical carbuncles, boils and eating, cankerous sores without a murmur of complaint. But when visited by the three unsolicited "warts," his patience and long-suffering vanished and he cursed the day he was born, and wished that he might die, so that he could pass into that sunny realm where the "wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

This new specie to the scientific world is hard to describe as zoologists are not agreed as to whether he belongs to the man or to the monkey family. He chatters more than a man, but less intelligently than a monkey. His tongue power is equal three-fourths of zero multiplied by gression, multiplied by perpetual motion. His brain power is equal to geometrical plus arithmetical pro-one-half of nothing. And yet he has a brain that was discerned under a

[Continued on page 3]

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A Hard Fought Game

Continued from page 1

gan running criss-cross plays, and Fouts went over for a touchdown with only thirty seconds to play. Thus ended one of the hardest fought games the two teams have ever played; a game that was not lost until time was called.

The line-up:
 Baylor Position T. C. U.
 Fouts.....Left End.....Parker
 Black.....Left Tackle.....Fields
 (Capt.)
 Jones.....Left Guard.....Freeman
 Winn
 Henry.....Center.....Henderson
 Engelking.....Right Guard.....Stewart
 Bernhauser.....Stiles
 Cooper.....Right Tackle.....Ware
 Powers.....Right End.....Thannish
 Cowan
 Little.....Fullback.....Wise
 (Capt.) Daniel
 Hohn.....Left Half.....Cox
 Williams.....Right Half.....Lamonica
 Yates
 Harrell.....Quarterback.....Bussey
 Substitutes: Baylor—Winn for Jones, Bernhauser for Engelking, Cowan for Powers, Yates for Williams, T. C. U.—Stiles for Stewart, Daniel for Wise.

Touchdowns—Cowan, Fouts.
 Goals from Touchdowns—Little (2)
 Referee—Arbuckle (Chicago).
 Umpire—McMillan (Southwestern)
 Field Judge—Seeley (Auburn).
 Head Lineman—Evans (Texas).
 Time of Quarters—15, 15, 12, 12.

THE WEATHERFORD GAME.

Varsity journeyed down to Weatherford last Wednesday in order to try out the new plays before going into the Baylor game. They found the Weatherford Collegians huskier than they expected, and defeated them only 25 to 0.

The officials displayed little knowledge of the game and play was "balled up" considerably. No scoring was done in the first quarter, owing mainly to this ignorance of the officials, but three touchdowns, which T. C. U. was allowed to count, were made in the second, one in the third and a field goal in the fourth quarter.

The most encouraging feature of the game was the good interference displayed on the part of the Varsity men, and this interference proved useful in the game with the green and gold.

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 Secretary.....Sue Webb

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 President.....Libbie Wade
 Secretary.....Harriette Shirley

Shirley Literary Society.
 President.....Oscar Wise
 Secretary.....Allan Freeman

Add-Ran Literary Society.
 President.....C. M. Hall
 Secretary.....Cullen Graves

Clarke Literary Society.
 President.....Grace Hackney
 Secretary.....Bettie Couch

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PRESCRIPTIONS

THE INITIATION.

On Saturday, November 4, all the members of the Clark Literary Society met at the home of Mrs. C. I. Alexander for initiation of the new members. The old members retired to one part of the home and prepared the things required in the initiation, while the new ones were left out in the reception hall, scared and trembling, to await their fate. Each one hoped to be the first on the program, for they wanted to have the fun of seeing the rest initiated. Lucile Richards was the first name called and from her screams and moanings the rest of us grew more frightened than ever.

One by one we were all taken into another room where we obediently performed the various "stunts" that gave us our degrees, after which we

felt like full fledged Clarks. The delightful refreshments were served in the dining room by our hostess.

At a late hour we all said good-night and returned to the Girls' Home to dream of the dreadful things which had happened the early part of the evening.

When coming to town stop your car at Curbys 1407 Main st. for all drugs and sundry articles.

The man who puts a shovel into another's hand is a better friend than he who puts a dollar in his pocket.

—J. F. M. Johnson.

Do not soiree in the halls more often than you can get a chance.

LOCALS.

O. E. McGregor was in Waco last week.

Parker, Wise and Dan went to Dallas last week.

C. M. Linsey has been sick for the past few days.

Football motto: "We loose no more games this season."

Miss Gladys Strong spent Monday at her home in the city.

Miss Reeves will give a recital at Longview next Tuesday.

Aaron Griffing spent the week end at his home in Crowley.

Miss Lorena Deats reports a very pleasant visit at Polytechnic.

Miss Bess McNeill is spending a few days at her home in Valley Mills.

Miss Edna Hawthorne is in Houston on account of the illness of her father.

Miss Ruth Roling spent a few days in the city with her mother the first of the week.

Elwood Martin went to Venus Friday night for a short visit with the homefolks.

Miss Harriette Shirley spent the week end with Miss Katharene Riter at her home in Forney.

The Kangaroo Court has taken charge of a new case, that of a typical Freshman, with much success.

Miss Allene Laird returned Monday from a short visit at her home in Venus.

Miss Josie Cannon returned Monday after a week's visit at her home in Hillsboro.

Misses Ema Wieland and Daphne Helms spent Saturday and Sunday in the city with Miss Ruby Nelson.

Many of the "old" boys were surprised to see "Rainbow" Mathews last week. He paid us a short visit

Thanish, referring to "Bun" Ware: Get that baby a rattler. Ware: Never you mind, Bug, I'll just shake your head.

Freeman & Appleton can give you almost any style or sample pattern that you want. See us at once.

PLACE? The University chapel. OCCASION? Y. M. C. A. meeting and Prof. Anderson's lecture. TIME? 6:45 sharp.

When does 2 equal 5? Ans.—When you pay Freeman & Appleton \$2.00 you get your suit pressed 5 times. Q. E. D. Ask us about it.

Joe Murray and Miss Elizabeth Henderson went to North Fort Worth to a concert one night in the early part of the week. Joe appeared on the program with a vocal solo.

Following are some of the fellows who went to Waco with the team Saturday: R. H. Hughes, Frank Agnew, Buford Isaacs and Dixon Peacock.

Dont forget to notify Add Ran Little before two p.m. each day for your Express, as he only makes a trip to town daily.

Evans insisted that a feminine article should not precede a masculine noun, "for," he said, "the rules in Greek are not so strict as in college where the masculine follows the feminine."

The Owl Club initiated the following men at its regular meeting Monday night: H. Clay Roberts, Quintus B. Curby, George C. Couch, and Judge Cameron Montgomery.

Goode Hall boys had an over supply of pep and ginger last Friday night, and although they could not go to Waco, showed that they were alive by building a large bonfire, and cracking most of their voices yelling. The boys are waking up, and it is being realized what an unusually high class of new fellows are here.

Notice:— Add Ran Little will make only one trip to town per day with your Express and Baggage. Notify him before two o'clock.

The Prohibition League met Tuesday night and elected the following officers: President, J. Lindley Wood; Vice President, Cecil Stiles; Secretary, Gordon B. McFarland; Treasurer, Bertis G. Appleton. This is an organization that should receive more attention from the students than it does. Any one intending to enter the annual preliminary of the State Prohibition Contest, must be a member of this organization. The club is coming to life, and every student should make it a point to be present at the coming meetings.

Remember the drug store that caters to the T. C. U. students. Drug wants, Curby's, Phone 156, that's sufficient.

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Library Notes.

The Library has received a little book from England, which was presented by Prof. E. R. Cockrell. The title is, "How To Play Rugby Football". On a fly leaf Prof. Cockrell sends the following message: "Bought at Rugby England Sept., 1911, by E. R. Cockrell and presented by him to the T. C. U. Library with the hope that football may be as successful and as clean at T. C. U. as it is claimed to be at the place of its birth, Rugby College, England."

Our young men especially, are delighted with the gift, and the Library is glad to give it shelf room.

The Latin department and Library are pleased to have a manuscript from the gifted pen of T. C. Woodman, M. A., D. Litt., LL.D. Chevalier de Melusius, graduate of the Educational Institute of Scotland. The title of the manuscript is: "Aratus, The Greek Poet, Physician and Astronomer." It was read by Dr. Woodman, before the incorporated Society of Science, Letters and Art of London, Tuesday, April 25, 1911. A little print of the Author is enclosed with the paper, which we appreciate. At some future date, we hope to be able to present a large picture. Dr. Woodman took a Post Graduate with the class of 1895.

Our Library is making special effort to have a large collection of manuscripts, and any original work from her graduates, and we ask the assistance of all Professors and students in this matter. Especially would the Library be pleased to have some original writings from the gifted pen of Addison Clark Jr. If

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The Skiff was glad to receive a letter from our Professor Cockrell across the waters enclosing the brief article on the front page of this issue on "Social Science Schools in England."

Prof. Anderson's lectures on sex and hygiene are very helpful and the young men will do themselves a favor to hear them. An announcement is made of them in another column of the Skiff. The first lecture will be delivered in chapel Friday night.

Some weeks ago the Oratorical Association received a challenge from Trinity University for a debate. So far no action has been taken in regard to the matter. It is certainly time to wake up and let the Trinity folks know what we can give them the same medicine in oratorical lines that we handed them in athletic contest.

The faculty hopes soon to be able to establish church services here at the university, but it has been found, after a second effort on the part of both students and faculty members, that this cannot be done now. Meantime the students will have to exert some effort to attend church services. We will have to continue to have Sunday School at the early hour of nine and to have late Sunday dinners in order to go to church.

This gives us, if nothing else, an opportunity to show true college spirit. While some are clamoring for church services at the university, they might put themselves to work and stir up more interest in the one service that we do have convenient. Our Bible school could be made a model. By all means a university Bible school ought to be a model. Very few of the students are making any effort to get new members for the school. It is up to the students to put the few religious services that we now have in the front rank, before they try to support another.

HIS ADDRESS WAS WRONG.

Dear Roy:
Please let me impress upon your mind that my address is Box 63, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, and that I should very much regret to miss one single number of the Skiff.

I am much pleased to note the improvement of the Skiff over that of any previous year I have known it. Since this paper is connected with the people and institution that it is, I am going to insist that I have ample grounds to raise the dickens if it does not get to me. Step lively, please, you're next. Very truly yours,
TRUE STRONG.

Someone was heard singing out in the hall, "We have to feed Pee-Wee on onions so we can find him in the dark."

THINK IT OVER

What object could men have in declaring this the best laundry they ever tried, if the statement were not true? None whatever. But the statement is true in every detail.

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A Wart.

(Continued from page one.)

lense of the most powerful microscope. But concretely, if you should whittle the little end of nothing to a fine point, punch out the pith of a hair, put in four thousand "Warts" brains and shake them up, they would rattle.

Has he a soul? Well, I wish we knew, so that we could either slaughter him without compunction of conscience or have a little mercy for his soul's sake.

He "butts in" to everything like a goat and kicks at everything like a mule. He possesses the "stay-with-you-tiveness" of a bulldog and is equally as agreeable as a stinging scorpion or a mad porcupine. When you try to put him out of your room he either sulks like an opossum, whines like a whipped cur, or cries like a panther. From this you would say that he was an animal, but on the other hand, he curses like a sailor, cheats like a gambler, and has the unmitigated gall of a book agent. Taking it all in all we are willing to give the animal the benefit of the doubt and class him as one of the species of the "genus homo."

The Wart's habits of life are seemingly formed very irregularly. He is most pronouncedly nocturnal, but often appears in the day time, just as you are preparing to go to class, and demands a few moments of your valuable time and then proceeds to elongate on his favorite theme, "Moonshine and Molasses." He is like the wind, "for you hear the sound thereof, but you know not from whence he cometh nor WHEN, nor whither he goeth." His appearance is always when most unexpected and to the future as far as human eye can least desired. When you are ascending on the aeroplane of oratory into the ethereal realms of emotional sway, or diving into the deepest mysteries of philosophy, or counselling with literary sages of the past, or puzzling your weary brain over some perplexing problem of intricate mathematics, or meditatively "dipping in-see," this creature comes blusteringly, thunderingly, blunderingly,



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carelessly in upon you, not giving a rap that he causes you to loose hold of the propeller and come to the earth with a dull thud, or wrecks your train of thought, throwing the cars of your vindictive wrath across the track and blockading for several hours any further traffic of intellectuality, or that your artfully formed air-castle is kicked into a thousand fragments.

For what purpose was he brought into the world and to what end was he born? Why are all plagues, pests and pestilences permitted to exist? Why the wasp, bumble bee, stinging scorpion, poisonous reptile, and the lightning rod agent? To answer this is to solve the problem of retribution, of human suffering, and of original sin. But let us hope that in some mysterious way the wart serves the purpose of a just Providence, that he is a blessing in disguise, that he is a sheep in wolfe's clothing.

NOTICE.—We have moved our pressing parlor into the "New Store" and are ready to receive your patronage.

Freeman & Appleton.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A., this week, is observing the world's week of prayer. This week is set apart, every year, as a week of prayer for the missionary movement of Y. W. C. A.

The meetings thus far, have been very interesting. We are learning a great deal about the associations in other lands. We then realize that some of them are having a hard struggle for existence and need our prayers.

For this reason was this particular week observed, by all the associations, that they might pray for associations in certain countries, on certain nights.

Several members of the Y. W. C. A. were present at the meeting on Sunday and Monday and were heartily welcomed.

The program of Wednesday evening "Missions in Asia" Miss Thetford leader; Thursday evening, "Missions in Australia" Miss Hackney, leader; Friday evening "Mission in Europ" Miss Holloway Leader; Saturday evening "Summary Miss Musgrave leader.

BOYS: An old suit well pressed looks better than a new one dusty and wrinkled. See Freeman & Appleton for the transformarion.



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