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 Always cheerful because of the
 many visits of T. C. U. Students.
 TOILET ARTICLES Druggists Sundries

THE SKIFF.

Attention! Students T. C. U.
 When On Pleasure Bent Come to The
NEW HEALY PLAY HOUSE
 911 HOUSTON

MOTTO: "NOT DRIFTING BUT ROWING."

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

VOL. X

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, THURSDAY MAY 16th 1912

NUMBER 35

GREER'S ART STUDIO

912 1-2 MAIN

Successor to Greer and Lochausen
 The Studio Grand

We cordially invite all T. C. U. students to call and see us in our new Studio. We know that we are better prepared to serve you now and will guarantee satisfaction.

912 1-2 MAIN

LAMAR 5292

VARSITY IS CHAMPION

In the Hardest Fought Game
 Ft. Worth Ever Witnessed
 T. C. U. Wins In Eleventh.

INTERESTING PITCHING DUEL

Both Poly and T. C. U. Well
 Represented in Grandstand

On last Thursday afternoon Pitcher Daniel and the T. C. U. baseball team, accompanied by a large crowd of the purple and white supporters, journeyed across town and spent three hours on the east side hilltop that black should be made the characteristic color at Poly. And though our boys met some opposition they were quite successful in the accomplishment of their mission, the result being a 5-4 defeat for the red and black. The real issue of the day was, should Poly have the championship of Fort Worth and North Texas as a result of the days work or should T. C. U. by winning the game forbid them this and force them to make another stand for what they so coveted but at which they could probably later never get a better chance. The result demanded a game to settle this and it was settled as is given elsewhere in this issue.

Umpire Massingill announced batteries as: Daniel and Hopkins for T. C. U. and Bowman and Ferguson for Poly. The sensational was absent until the first of the third, when McFarland our first up met one squarely laying it over the ebarbed wire fence that backed up the left garden. King gave a nice exhibition of the 220, hurdling the fence on the way, but was unable to relay in the ball before McFarland had completed the circuit and found rest on the bench. In the next session Graves increased the number to two by means of his hit over short, a sacrifice by Campbell, a hit by Daniel, a nice slide and Ferguson's error. In the latter half of the same division King found better use for his energy than chasing hits. He cracked out a long one over center which was lost among the rocks and big left gardner chased home before it could be weeded out.

When the Poly grandstand stopped to consider that they were yet in the rear things were again quiet and the game proceeded. A few moments later in the seventh Parks added another on a walk, an error by the short and Shoemaker's hit. In the last of

Continued to Page 4

Special Purchase

800 "HIGH ART" Suits on sale

\$16 and \$19

Don't be a laggard, get into one of these swell suits while the going's good

A. & L. AUGUST

Main at Seventh

DR. LOCKHART LECTURES

Much Interesting Material is
 Presented to Student About
 Ancient Egypt.

At the instance of the local Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., Dr. Clinton Lockhart delivered a lecture on "Ancient Egypt" to the students in the auditorium last Friday night. The lecture dealt with Egypt as the speaker had seen it when he traveled over that country a few years ago. He showed many pictures which revealed the interesting connection which that country had with the Bible, most of which were taken by Dr. Lockhart himself.

Some interesting features were the various views and explanation of the pyramids, the peculiar and never changing custom of dress and the habits of those Arab peoples, the religious belief of those people which caused a process to be invented whereby human bodies were preserved for ages, and the many views of ruins of ancient cities and temples.

For the first time, Dr. Lockhart made a trial of some slides containing T. C. U. scenes. Familiar places at Waco brought forth much applause and much enthusiasm was shown over a few cartoons of our famous "Shirt-tail parade" after the Baylor game and a few others.

The entire program of the evening was much appreciated by those who attended, all of whom are anxious to see Egypt and the Holy Land.

Dr. Daniel Kimball Pearsons, the noted philanthropist who said that giving away money was greater sport than baseball, and more fun than any other entertainment, recently died in Hinsdale, Ill. Dr. Pearsons was an especial friend to colleges having given away almost all of his millions chiefly to small colleges. He was 92 years old at his death.

Lois—"Bert, I had an awful time with Amos, last night."

Bert (angrily) — "Amos? Amos Lois—"Amos-quito."

THE PLACE OF THE COLLEGE MAN IN AMERICA.

College bred men and women play a rapidly growing part in the weightiest affairs of the Nation, political, social, industrial. From the ranks of the college bred are increasingly drawn the legislators who frame the laws, the judges who sustain or annul them, and the lawyers who candidly interpret or devise methods for evading them. Government, commerce, manufacture, engineering, finance, transportation, and journalism depend, with every passing year, more upon the college graduates to fill the most responsible posts. In this respect the change during the past generation has been sweeping and permanent.

It is only necessary to examine the lists of Presidents of the United States, of Governors of States, of Senators and Representatives to see clearly the recent date, relatively to the history of our country, of the beginning of this change, this coming to the front of the college bred people in the Government.

The laws have been made, interpreted and annulled, first by men alien to college influences and, more recently, by those bred under the influences of college life in its narrower days of a generation ago. Upon the students of today will, therefore, fall the task of bringing our jurisprudence abreast of the rest of civilization. Upon their shoulders will fall the responsibility of solving our rapidly growing social problems. — Intercollegiate Socialist Society.

STUDENTS VISIT ROSEN HEIGHTS CHURCH.

Miss Willie Thetford sang at Roosevelt Christian Church at Rosen Heights last Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Henderson went over with her to play the accompaniment. Ferguson also went along to—well for private reasons it is reported. The Rosen Heights Church is a live congregation with Robert A. Hightsmith, one of the T. C. U. ministerial students, as its pastor. The party was entertained royally.

Many students enjoyed special Mothers' Day programs in the city last Sunday.

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On all jewelry, watches, cut glass, diamonds, etc., until our new store, corner Ninth and Main streets, is ready for occupancy.

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We Guarantee Our Work to Give Perfect Satisfaction

Pennants at one-half price,

All college posters one-half price,

10 per cent discount on all college jewelry,

All hand bags and leather goods one-fourth off.

GOODS ON DISPLAY AT

University Business Office

THE SKIFF

"NOT DRIFTING BUT ROWING"

Published every Thursday during the school year by the students of Texas Christian University at the University Print Shop, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 PER YEAR

Entered as second-class matter in the Postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, according to Act of Congress.

All matter for publication must be in the hands of the editor by Tuesday noon. Your signature must accompany your contribution.

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Jim Rueves.....Oratory
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Sue Webb.....Art
Gordon McFarland.....Boys' Dormitories
Bess McNeill.....Girls' Dormitory
Gertie Hanson.....Business Dept.

A LITTLE CORRECTION.

"T. C. U. has a bunch of men on her list that have been playing together constantly for the last three years, and a good per cent of them have contracts in their pockets right now to play league ball after this season."—The Texan.

We regret to have to call attention to the fact that the State University newspaper mentioned in the above statement. But we justly resent the insinuation that we have any professional baseball men on our team, for none of the few members of the varsity squad who could get a contract care to enter that field of activity. Our team consists almost entirely of upper classmen. Five men are juniors and two are seniors, and have worked hard to earn their places on the team. It is true that many of them have been "playing together constantly for the last three years," but they were playing on the second team. Only five men out of the squad ever played on varsity before this year and two of that number were substitutes until this year.

The write-up which contained this statement was a good effort at advertising the games for the State University, and we give them credit for merely overstating matters in an effort to show that we were a hard match. And they have a right to look upon us as a mighty rival. Hence we seek here merely to make the proper correction and not to charge the Texan or any one connected with it with evil designs against us and our efforts to abide by the new athletic rules for the State contests.

CAN WE USE THE HONOR SYSTEM?

For some weeks we have been publishing discussions by various contributors of the Honor System of student government. Many points have been urged in its favor and wherever objections could be found that had proven to be real we have explained those as well. It does seem that the time for disputation has ceased and the time for action has come. If the system is worthy let us adopt it, and let us do it before the close of this

Full line of uniforms and baseball goods. Uniforms made to order. Discount to students.

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Don't Have Your Bosom Friend Done Up

anywhere but at a first-class laundry, such as this is. Then you will be proud to be seen in his company. He will be fit to be in yours.

At This Laundry We Do Up

the linen of many very particular people. They are the kind it makes us proud to be able to please. Think we could please you if we had the chance.

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Both Phones 176

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You will find just what you want here at just the price you want to pay.

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805 Houston St.

term in order that the plan will be workable at the very beginning of next year.

There seems to be very little interest in the matter among the students. Faculty members have been more anxious to discuss the matter and look into the merits of the plan than have the students. I would call attention to the need of some plan to stop the practice of cheating both on examinations and in the regular class work, and of the need of a closer relationship between students and faculty. It may not be that this system of student government as some urge it will be successful, but a student council with more or less authority cannot but do much to alleviate both of the needs mentioned above. A student council we predict would prove to be a delightful assistant to the faculty and would eliminate troubles in such a way as would be pleasing to all well meaning students.

BRING IN THE NEW STUDENTS.

Our new students have of late had several opportunities to see the importance of this indefinable something called "college spirit." The Baylor and Polytechnic games and the intersociety contests have shown them that the fame which has gone out round about of the "T. C. U. Spirit" is well founded. Seeing this the new students have become old students and have "got the pep" in truth. During the coming summer vacation they should show this college spirit by exerting every effort to get new students for T. C. U. We must have students to place in this new building that will be waiting for us, students for the best football team that Texas has seen, and students to win our debates which we have already scheduled for next year.

SYMBOLS OF THE SAME THING.

"It is the invisible life that makes the school. Build your great buildings, put up your great laboratories, buy your books, fit it with splendid equipment—what makes the school? Scholarship, learning, human life in the teacher and the taught, and if there be not a good teacher, no equipment can make a scholar, and if there be a good teacher—you know the saying, 'A log with the President on one end and the pupil on the other, is a university!'"

Such is Lyman Abbott's statement of what it takes to make a school. We have often used the phrases "college spirit," "loyalty," "the true spirit," "enthusiasm," and "pepper." The above phrase, "invisible life" is another symbol of the same thing. And the above paragraph is a graphic and interesting putting of the importance and office of this "invisible life."

Just received: the latest orders in perfumery and toilet waters. Everything new. Nothing old. Curby's Drug Store 1407 Main St.

"IT'S THE PEPPER THAT WE HAVE"

A r r n once said to me, 'I like to know what makes your students boost where e'er they go? They're always talking of their work in school, they never sigh—are laughing as a rule' I said, "It's the pepper that we have."

"What makes your seniors bow from place of dignity And help the sickly 'preps' to victory? I cannot see what makes such harmony, I wish that you'd explain the cause to me."

I said, "It's the 'pepper' that we have."

"What makes your student body so like one; What makes them love their team, if lost or won; How you outclass your rivals in support! Why don't your spirit die at bad report?"

I said, "It's the 'pepper' that we have."

"Why can your team wipe Baylor off the map, And break their record at a single tap, Then take the city championship for 'Twelve' And Poly's hope of glory quickly shelve?"

I said, "It's the 'pepper' that we have." —Reube the Po-S

A FEW INTERESTING RULES OF CONDUCT.

Thou shalt not appropriate thy neighbor's book.

Above all things, don't study too hard!!!

Make all the noise you please in the halls for, of course, you will disturb no one.

When you pass the bulletin board, just erase all the important notices therefrom and fill it with a lot of foolishness.

Always show your politeness by speaking to the monitor in the halls. He doesn't want to study.

Be sure to mark on the walls every chance you get.

Spend much of your time in playing "forty-two," for the game is very instructive and highly elevating indeed.

Cultivate the habit of talking in chapel and in the class room. It is fashionable.

Fill the sinks with filter papers and broken glass, or if you have nothing else at hand, tear up your notebook—we've got to keep the janitor busy.—The Microbe.

If you want any kind of wire netting, we have it; also anything else you want.

Ida—You say you have quit smoking? Blue—"Yep, never going to smoke again."

Ida—"Then why don't you throw away those cigars?" Blue—"Never! I threw away a box of good cigars the last time I quit smoking and it taught me a lesson."

We carry the best of everything. Special discounts to T. C. U. students.

VEIHL-CRAWFORD HWD. CO., 1605-1607 Main Street.

GAMES SCHEDULED WITH T. C. U.

Probably the most interesting games of the entire season are the games with Texas Christian University, which take place next week. The exact dates of these contests are not decided, owing to the medical examinations at T. C. U., a postponement has been asked for. The probability is, however, that they will be played on May 15-16.

So far, unless A. and M. managed to defeat her yesterday, Baylor has met with but two defeats. These were at the hands of her old enemy, T. C. U. Headed by Tom Lamonica, one of the best amateur players in Texas, the Christians are developing into one of the fastest amateur aggregations ever seen in Texas. Ellis Hardy of the Waco League team, pronounces them the best ball team he has seen among the Texas colleges.

Competition will be keen for second place in the Inter-Collegiate season. After the Baylor-A. and M. series, Texas will be tied with either one or the other of them for second place, and our record from now until the end of the season will determine where we stand.—The Texan.

The above shows the respect which we have won among our rivals as well as what some of our friends think of us.



DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

You have plenty of time now to have your picture made before school is out. And you will be satisfied with that Photo; your home-folks will be pleased too if you have it made at Carters. Carry to your friends one of the latest style and design. Remember, too, we develop your kodak films daily.

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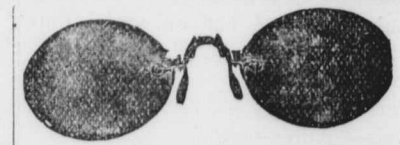
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ALL WOOL SUIT MADE TO ORDER

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We beat the team that will take the State championship; we will win the championship in North Texas; we have good prospects for a winning football team in the fall; Clark Hall is being built; we have the peper. WATCH T. C. U. GROW.

The book review of "The Calling of Dan Mathews" which was published in the Collegian this month is a worthy article. It shows that some really critical work has been done upon this book.

Curby's Drug Store makes a delivery every day at 4:30. Phone them your drug and sundry wants. Lamar 156.

If others could see us as we see ourselves, how many good looking people there would be in this world!—Exchange.

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Demand the Genuine as made by
THE COCA-COLA CO
ATLANTA, GA.
2-J

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.



PERSONALS

Alas, the campus is being cleared.

Stewart is back from a visit to Denison.

Miss Bess McNeill spent Sunday in Dallas.

Rev. W. M. Williams is in trouble again.

Miss Lucas of Sherman is visiting her brother.

Freshman Agnew is out from a siege of mumps.

Wilbur Brown withdrew from school last week.

Miss McFraylor of Greenville is the guest of Allie Gibson.

Miss Lois Wilkes spent the week end visiting friends in Ennis.

Miss Nita Martin, '11, of Arlington, visited at the University Tuesday.

The boys have discovered the "Ole Swimmin' 'Ole" over on the river.

Mrs. Flowers and little daughter were visitors at the University this week.

Ladies, be sure to visit Jackson's this week and see their new clothing and hats.

Harry Stovall, a prominent young man from Oklahoma, is visiting his brother, Willis.

The business office offers a big reduction on all notions and jewelry for this week.

Gordon Mac went home to see his sister married Monday. He returned Wednesday.

Pres. Kershner and Dean Parks spent the first part of the week at the Houston convention.

Quinn Curby, one of our old students, was a spectator and an active rooter at the Poly game Monday.

Jackson handles first class ladies' furnishings. You will find his store at the corner of Sixth and Houston.

Dr. O. L. Lyon will deliver the commencement address for Tarleton College at Stevenville next Tuesday, 21st.

Bert Camp—Hey, waiter, my cocoa is cold.
Waiter—Well, put on your hat.

Last Sunday evening our Endowment Secretary, Rev. W. M. Williams preached at the University Auditorium.

Jackson's deserve your patronage. They support the University publications and furnish only the best grade of ladies' clothing and millinery at reasonable prices.

A fire in the roof of the storette was discovered about 6:30 Tuesday a. m., but was extinguished before much damage was done by the excellent work of Goode Hall Bucket Brigade.

John Rawlins had the pleasure of entertaining his father Tuesday evening and night. Mr. Rawlins returned to his home early Wednesday morning.

You will confer a favor on the laundry agents of T. C. U. if you will not ask for credit on your laundry after May 20, as none will be granted. Save us and yourself the embarrassment.

Notice the big add of the T. C. U. Business office on the front page. It calls your attention to a splendid chance to get some good jewelry at reduced prices. You will want the T. C. U. designed watch fobs, rings, stick pins, etc., during the summer vacation.

If you don't like an instructor, tell him so; it may be that he'd like to get the chance to say what he thinks about you—T. C. U. Microbe.

Stop that cough with Curby's Laxative Cold tablets. Curbys, 1407 Main Lamar 156.



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We realize, to meet the discriminating tastes of the student bodies of great Universities there must be merit.

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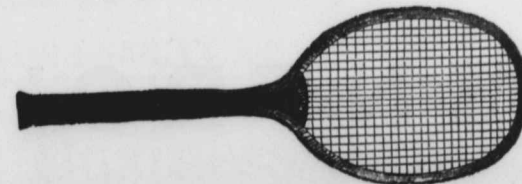
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CAPS and GOWNS

To the American
Universities

From the Atlantic to
the Pacific

Class Contracts a Specialty

Varsity is Champion

Continued from page 1

the ninth the Poly aggregation decided to give the spectators better entertainment. King that mighty swatsman slammed out a three-bagger over center and scored on Tandy's single to left. McNeil and Bowman each went out pitcher to first, but during this time Tandy proceeded to third. Armstrong batting for Bludworth singled and the first baseman came home. Ferguson went out short to first and ended that session score 3 and 3.

Then came the baseball. Graves drew a walk and was sacrificed to second by Campbell with a perfect bunt toward Bowman. Young Williams who was now playing third since Bludworth's removal waited to congratulate Bowman on his nice peg to first and Graves took third in the absence of anyone to stand on that

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RENFRO'S

THREE DRUG STORES

sack. Daniel next up rolled Bowman another perfect bunt and Graves scored, Ferguson erring. McCullom made the third out after Daniel was forced at second. Daniel and his assistants then delivered Poly her three outs and the game was over. T. C. U. 4, Poly 3.

Box score:

		T. C. U.				
		AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A. E.
Shoemaker, lf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Graves, 3b	4	2	1	1	1	0
Campbell, ss	3	0	0	4	4	0
Daniel, p	4	0	2	0	5	1
McCullom, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hopkins, c	5	0	1	9	2	0
McFarland, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Parks, 1b	3	1	0	12	0	0
Bussey, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
	37	4	7	30	13	1

		POLY				
		AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A. E.
White, 2b	5	0	0	3	3	0
Claunch, ss	3	0	0	1	2	1
Chambers, cf	5	0	3	3	0	0
King, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Tandy, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	1
McNeil, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman, p	4	0	1	2	3	0
Bludworth, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Ferguson, c	4	0	0	14	0	2
Williams, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Armstrong, *	1	0	1			
	38	3	8	30	9	5

Summary: Three-base hit—King. Home runs—McFarland, King. Sacrifice hits—Campbell, Daniel. Struck out—By Daniel 9, by Bowman 13. Left on bases—Poly 7, T. C. U. 8. Stolen Bases—Chambers, Hopkins, Armstrong. Umpire—Massingill. Time—2 hours.

SECOND GAME.

In the most exciting game witnessed by T. C. U. student body since '08, varsity made good her claim to the local as well as the North Texas Intercollegiate Championship Monday afternoon at Morris Park by defeating Poly 2 to 1 in an eleven inning battle. It was an exhibition of baseball that probably far outclassed any previous college game ever presented before a Fort Worth audience. Yes, it was such a classy game that no one who saw it doubts that T. C. U. has the best college team in the State regardless of the fact that others claim to have perfect title to the championship.

Poly brought to the park a set of big sticks, a bunch of men that usually use them effectively, and Pitcher Bowman upon whom they based all hopes. T. C. U. placed in opposition to this array, Pitcher Daniel supported by a baseball team. Campbell deserted a sick bed to which he had been confined for two days and entered the line-up along side of Captain Graves who carried a bum knee on the right and a sprained ankle on the left; but no one ever had reason to think of these from their work. Neither erred, the former getting away perfectly with seven hard chances and scoring the initial run upon his own hard work.

It was evident at the very beginning that there was on a contest to be fought to the last minute—a superb entertainment for any one that liked the clean sportmanship of a college game. And so it went, proving to be even more strenuous than probably anyone had expected. Each inning was an increase of suspense which was never broken in the least until in the tenth Bussey crossed the plate with the winning run for T. C. U. From the Poly side of the Grandstand the best looking parts were the pitching of Bowman, King's hitting, and Chamber's outfield work. For a list of T. C. U. stars see the line-up. Deserving of special mention, however, were Daniel, Campbell, Bussey, Hopkins, Graves and McCullom.

With Daniel and Hopkins opposing Bowman and Ferguson, eight scoreless innings were chalked up during which time Dan was winning the title of a strike-out pitcher, and Bowman's nerves were being tried by T. C. U. men on bases. Never during that period did Poly get in sight of the coveted sack save when in the seventh King registered at third on a drive over Shoemaker. Then the big outfielder seemed to get elated over his hit and was caught napping and sent to the bench by Campbell's peg and Graves' tag.

In the first half of the ninth Ferguson, second up for the red and black, surprised all who knew him by hitting a single to left. McNeil hit to right. White made the second out by fly-

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ing to McCullom. Chambers fly dropped safe in left, Ferguson scoring and McNeil getting caught at the plate by a perfect relay, Shoemaker to Graves to Hapkins.

But this one score was not to defeat T. C. U. Campbell, first up, placed a beautiful one in front of Bowman and beat it out by yards. Tandy was out of position and as a result the two landed in a pile back of first. Campbell was first up and went down to second while Tandy chased after the ball which he and Bowman together had put odd yards away almost behind the grandstand. A wild pitch advanced the runner to third. Hopkins flew out to right. Then the squeeze. McCullom rolled out a slow one scoring Campbell and landing on first himself. McFarland flew out and Parks brushed the wind.

Poly's half of the tenth was blanked by outs to left and center and the fast and heady work of Campbell in catching Bludworth at second when Ferguson hit a hot grounder with bases full.

Then came some more baseball. Bussey delivered the needed two bagger to left, was sacrificed to third by Shoemaker and scored on a wild pitch when Bowman tried to prevent Graves bunting. And away went the crowd, some rejoicing, some weeping.

		POLY				
		AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A. E.
McNeil, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
White, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	1
Chambers, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
King, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Tandy, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
Claunch, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Bowman, p	4	0	0	0	5	1
Bludworth, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1
Ferguson, c	4	1	1	11	2	0
	35	1	6	28	10	4

* Only one out when winning run was made.

		T. C. U.				
		AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A. E.
Shoemaker, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Graves, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Daniel, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Campbell, ss	4	1	1	0	7	0
Hopkins, c	4	0	0	13	0	0
McCullom, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
McFarland, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Parks, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Bussey, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
	32	2	6	30	9	1

Summary: Two-base hits—King, Bussey. Three-base hit—King. Sacrifice hits—Daniel, Shoemaker. Struck out—By Daniel 11, by Bow-

man 10. Base on balls—Off Bowman 1. Batters hit—Bowman 1, Daniel 1. Left on bases—T. C. U. 8, Poly 5. Stolen bases—White, McCullom, King, Tandy. Umpire—Lawson.

The laundry agents of T. C. U. hereby agree that all will be strictly cash, beginning May 20, 1912. After that date we will positively refuse to let any one have their laundry without paying for it at the time and paying all back accounts.

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