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THE TEXAN

Published under the auspices of the Students' Association of the University of Texas

P. W. McFadden

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A Weekly Newspaper.

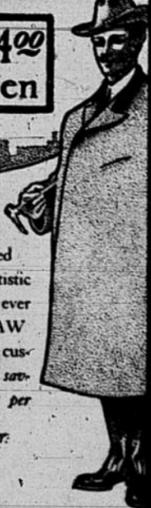
AUSTIN, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1904.

Volume 4, Number 25 **24**

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TULANE WINS

TEXAS LOSES TO TULANE IN A SPIRITED CONTEST IN THE AUDITORIUM LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

THE DEBATE IN FULL

The debate last Wednesday night in the Auditorium between Tulane University and the University of Texas resulted in a unanimous decision for Tulane. The debate was spirited from start to finish, with the advantage on Texas' side until the rejoinders, when, to borrow a baseball term the Texas team got up in the air and lost the debate on their own work. The audience was well-pleased with the contest and thought the decision just.

The subject debated was "Resolved, That the history of trades unions in the United States for the past twenty years shows a tendency detrimental to the general welfare." Texas had the affirmative side and was represented by Jesse P. Luton and Thomas G. Millikin. Tulane on the negative was represented by J. L. W. Woodville and A. Giffin Levy.

Luton opened the debate with one of the strongest speeches ever heard in the auditorium. His position on the floor, voice, delivery, argument, all added to a magnificent appearance made a combination that won the hearts of all who heard him. He discussed the question from the standpoint of the general public, showing that whatever affects any large number of consumers affects the whole public. He pointed out the evil tendencies of the unions for the past twenty years, enforcing his statements by arguments drawn from leading economists and from government reports.

J. W. L. Woodville of Tulane followed for the negative. He was handicapped by a high voice and an unfamiliarity with the big auditorium, but was listened to with marked attention. He argued that the evils of the labor union were not of permanent duration while the benefits were. He showed the necessity of the union; that the cause of the existing evils is in the arrogance of employers and the ignorance of labor leaders. He closed by asserting that there was more good than evil in the union.

Thos. G. Millikin as second speaker on the affirmative opened by calling the negative side's attention to the

question—that the past history—not what the union ought to do was the subject for discussion. Millikin was at his best. His speech was clear, logical, and well delivered. His voice deep and full carried to the farthest parts of the large room. He argued that trade-unionism interferes with the individual, that employers have a right to employ whom they will, and that employees have a right to work for whom they please. He then set up an array of statistics and of facts regarding unionism for the past twenty years that was startling. His speech was a masterpiece of debate.

A. Giffin Levy of Tulane was second speaker for the negative. He made a good appearance, but like his colleague was handicapped in voice and unfamiliarity with the auditorium. His intense earnestness and the logic of his arguments, however, went far toward balancing accounts. He argued the good results of the unions for the past twenty years. He showed that the organization of capital made necessary the organization of labor, that wages had risen as a result of the labor union, that the truck system had been wiped out, the working day reduced in hours and that some good legislation had resulted on account of unions.

Luton on the rejoinder was next up. He argued that the question is not what the result might have been or ought to be, but what the result has been. He restated his propositions and showed that the negative had not answered them. He combatted the argument of Mr. Levy that the question meant a general tendency, and held that if the affirmative could show one tendency it would win.

Levy answered for the negative and effectively disposed of the argument made by the affirmative upon the meaning of the word, tendency. He explained the attitude of the unions towards the militia and courts.

Millikin followed with a good rejoinder but he, too, joined issue on the meaning of tendency. He showed, however, that the general tendency of unions is bad citing the cost of strikes, boycotts, and lockouts.

Woodville closed the debate in a well-worded speech, re-affirming the arguments advanced by his side.

The judges were Hon. A. P. Woodriddle, Maj. Ira H. Evans, and Dr. R. J. Briggs. Mr. Woodriddle delivered the decision. He said that in appearance before the audience, in delivery, and in oratory the affirmative side had won, but that in argument it was the unanimous opinion of the judges that the negative side should have the decision.

The band was present and rendered several selections.

Mr. J. W. Curd, President of the Oratorical Association, presided with dignity.

This debate was the first of a new series of debates with Tulane. In the first series Texas won two out of three.

THE BIG PICNIC.

The University picnic, San Jacinto day at Landa's Park, New Braunfels, was a great success, as all who went unanimously testify, while those who foolishly remained at home are happily for themselves unable to appreciate what they missed. From the moment of starting the very air was full of light hearted fun and good fellowship that knew no break up to the unloading of the last coach that night. The trip down was made short by songs, yells, and all the fun making of "jolly students of the Varsity" out for a day of good time. Having arrived at the park itself, about a mile from New Braunfels, these same jolly students scattered in all directions on pleasure bent, and found it waiting, crowned with beauty, at every turn. No lovelier spot for a summer day's idling could be found. Shaded paths and ferned spring nooks with murmuring charms of leaves and water, invited to long delightful wanderings. The river sparkled its irresistible invitation; nor did any invitation lack response.

Boating was most popular. No boat was idle a moment. New crews stepped in as the old stepped out, and

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Smith & Wilcox.



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No picnic is complete without rain, and this one was complete to the smallest detail; but the brief drizzle damped no fun. The big pavilion held all easily, the Band drowned the patter with its delightful music, and dancing passed the minutes merrily away. Mr. Landa came to extend his hearty greeting to his guests, and was most loudly cheered as the generous host that he is.

Seven o'clock came all too soon and the thoroughly happy but reluctant crowd gathered again into the train. The return trip was even shorter than the trip going. Altogether the day was perfect and it would be a sour hermit indeed who did not yield to its charm of fun and beauty and have a good time. One thing is certain and that is that the picnic was a great success, and the event is here to stay. Col. Landa has tendered the use of the Park to the University for each San Jacinto Day for the next fifty years and the success of this first one assures many others to follow.

Dr. Bolton: "What was the most influential club at this period of the French Revolution?"
 Freshman: "The 'Jacobyan' club."

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THE TEXAN

A weekly newspaper published in the interest of the students and alumni of the University of Texas.

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BEER AND EDUCATION.

Some big Professor from Berlin (I don't recall his name right now), delivered a lecture before the students of Chicago University the other day and said lecture was well received. The subject of the Lecture was "Beer and Education." The worthy professor asserted that the two go hand in hand—that the one is not complete without the other—and vice versa. Immediately a howl was raised by the United Temperance Unions and Opposers of Booze Fighters all over the country. Carrie Nation was telegraphed for and immediately came to Chicago where she is now drawing \$300 per week in a dime museum. Of course, the students have been intimidated and cowed into trembling terror so no evil results will attend the lecture. Well, that's too bad and Chicago ought to withdraw. Of course, we can't compete with old Germany where they feed beer to the babies in spoons; but we can contribute our part. Let us invite that corpulent Prof. from Berlin to come here and lecture. He will receive an ice cold reception.

LIBRARY LIGHTS.

At last, there is a good prospect of having the general library open during reasonable hours. This prospect comes from the fact that through the joint action of Librarian Windsor and Dr. Scott, lights have been provided and placed in the library room. They were turned on last night at the reception given to the Doctors and by their brilliancy made the room look so inviting that one felt that he really could study there, notwithstanding the usual purposes for which he frequents the library.

A Texan representative called on Librarian Windsor and learned from him that the matter of lighting the room has been agitated since the first part of the year, but with uncertain success until the near approach of the meeting of the State Medical Association. He also said that he is advocating the opening of the room at night, during some convenient hours, as 7:30 to 10, and also extending the open hours of the day till supper time. But these changes will not be possible until the library force has been increased and no hopes can be had that such a thing will be accomplished before next year. During the remainder of this year, the hours will have to continue as they are now. However, if no increase of working force can be had next year, Mr. Windsor hopes to arrange with his present force to extend the afternoon hours to supper time.

The Texan man saw Dr. Scoot and from him learned that the wiring and lighting is not yet completed as he has planned it. In the reading section there will be twenty-six 50 candle power Nernst lights, and between each set of bookshelves, a sixteen candle power incandescent.

The Texan joins with the student body in welcoming this prospect of a long needed change and hopes that the hopes of Mr. Windsor and Dr. Scott will be fully realized on by next year.

A DEMONSTRATION OF COLLEGE SPIRIT (?)

The debating teams and the representative to the Southern Oratorical Contest will cost over two hundred dollars this year. To meet this expense there was a call upon that great old friend "college spirit"—a call not for library deposits, or cash contributions, but for the pitiful amount of twenty-five cents admission to the Texas-Tulane Debate. What a response! An audience consisting of ushers, advertising committee, some labor union men, and a mere handful of students. Two hundred and eighteen tickets were taken by the doorkeeper, seven per cent of them "comps." If there is really college spirit among us what is the evidence? Is it a thing that flourishes from October to Thanksgiving, then hibernates the remainder of the year? Where is the spirit that subscribed \$700.00 cash, paid R. R. fare 150 miles, and paid a dollar to see the football game at Dallas? Or was that true college spirit? Where is that half hearted spirit that gave \$100 when the very existence of the Band demanded \$200? Even such a spirit would shine with splendor compared to that shown

in the patronage of the Texas-Tulane Debate. Two years ago the Rusk and Athenaeum Societies appropriated \$25.00 of their funds to the track team. This year these societies must levy a special assessment of \$2.50 on each member to pay the expense of these teams to represent the University. Would not our popular college spirit feel shocked if the Literary Societies asked for an appropriation from the Athletic Association? Well let it be shocked; it needs just such a shock. If so much of our college spirit were not worked over into Athletic spirit some would be left for the musical and literary organizations. Athletic spirit, musical spirit, and oratorical spirit are but phases of that complex of loyalty to our University which phases should be balanced in proportion to their merits.

Not the good saints, but the common sense students are to give a healthy college spirit that is not cudeged and lashed to a frenzy in the fall and allowed to lie dormant until the next football season. We have reached a sad condition when this University is a college—never has been and never turned into a Gymnasium or a Gridiron. Football is not the life blood of will be. There is, the unanswerable law of the triumph of mind over matter.

THE APRIL MAGAZINE.

We welcome the April number—the Freshman number—of our beloved Magazine. We extend to the worthy publication a hearty handshake. As a Freshman edition it is simply great and worthy of all sorts of golden-hued and rose-colored praise. So we light our pipe, sink down in the big old arm chair—elevate our feet to a luxurious angle, bid farewell to a hard material world—and prepare to enjoy for awhile the bright jewels of poesy and—the Kohinoor gems of Thought that we feel sure this issue contains. For, you see, this is the Freshman issue.

What! Ye Gods?!? What's This! The frontispiece is bare—think of such indecency! Right here in the very midst of spring while the birds are singing, the grass is growing and the flowers blooming—and yet no poetry! What's the matter? Is not this condition of things sufficient to incite our poets to lure some muse into a darkened corner and there choke her until she gurgles forth some quivering, quavering quatrains, or voices some vicious, violent, volatile verses? We submit that strenuous means should be adopted. This condition will never do. It is a Sin, Claire old girl, and even if I were French (although I'm American), I wouldn't submit to it. I would climb some Hill, look to the West and sigh for the Gray Embryo days to come again. But enough! Perhaps Dulcinea will not inspire and owing to a lack of sufficient nourishment maybe Pegasus and Rosinante are too weak to be ridden. Ergo—we give the countersign—"Pardon's the word for all"—and pass on.

Lately we have noticed several Girls With Frowns On Their Faces, but until now we have been unable to ascertain the cause. We thank the Freshman author of this article very much for putting us next. On the square, though, the ones we saw didn't seem so attractive. They looked like unanswered prayers—a girl with a frown on her face always looks that way. But perhaps this must be pardoned to fiction and for the sake of art. At any rate, this particular lady with the Ditch between Her Eyes is to be commended for the artistic manner in which she wound in that little conversation at the last: thus intensifying, vivifying, and driving home the moral of this tale.

The sad part about being immortal is that you are never let alone—at least not by the elegant essay writers of the U. of T. We surely have some grave diggers in this college. It is time that old Sir William should be let alone and all these essays about him should be "relegated to the forgotten limbo of things damned and done with." If more care is not exercised from now on he is going to appear in our midst some day and cry out in that Macbethian voice of his: "Hold On! Let up. I'm damned if I haven't had enough." There is a limit to human endurance even among dead people, for they want to sleep some time and not be forever and eternally troubled with neighing nightmares. On the dead, suppose we let up on Willie, or else let us not obtain such painfully pitiful results. "Oh, Romeo—Romeo, thou art mine!" and Juliet bends low o'er the balcony, the orchestra plays a la sotto voce—somewhere in the audience a sigh escapes—and an egg descends from the balcony while the old hen cackles in the barnyard of Ramensis II. So it is that Romeo and Juliet now comes among us—those two old spooners who were pastmasters in the art of Peripetas Pacing, Campus Calls, and Mt. Bonnells Bickerings. We won't attempt to characterize the Style—for it may not be just up-to-date; we will style the characteristics as bumsky. Let me see—eight pages—neigh, neigh, Housenfy—not on your buzz. This ar-

ticle would furnish a good illustrative frontispiece to a book entitled, "Space Fillers."

I'm sorry that Miss Sucomme gave that "box of dainty violets" to Briggs. You see, she has deprived him of the power of ever again enjoying the beauty of anything else, for he says that nothing will ever again be so dear to him as "violets blue." And he plainly admits that "Columbias Strand" and "far famed Albion" and "distant Persia's sun-kissed land" (please note the originality and freshness of these lines) don't amount to a hill of beans now that he has that "box of dainty violets." Such a lack of patriotism is shocking. Cano, old girl, you hadn't order done it.

The printer evidently made a typographical error in that Voodoo Doctor. It should have been the Hoodoo Doctor. As a matter of fact, the whole piece is a concentrated solution of the rankest kind of Hoodooism—and its a shame to hoodoo the students that way. We assume, of course, that the smoke from that fire came into the room instead of going up the chimney, for otherwise the story wouldn't amount to much.

That Freshman must have eaten lobster salad or Welsh rabbit or else B. Hall ice cream (better known as I Scream), to have fallen victim to such a nightmare. To begin with, he was a fool for taking six courses, for wise people never go beyond four with a free interspersing (of Forestry, Ornithology, etc.). However, except for this fault (and one other which I shall mention presently), this production is pretty good. The thought is good—the idea original and on the whole the story is well told. Now the one other fault is this: The writer made a bust at the last. The very idea of Oratory—One busting anybody is so preposterous that it is laughably ridiculous. Now if the author had permitted Oratory One to pass that Freshman all would have been well. The story would have been so true to life. As it is that last improbable element is too big a dose for the rankest sort of credulity.

I Can't Say who K. S. is and it was a stroke of genius that prompted K. S. to withhold his, her, or its name. The mystery about the whole matter is what does A. Specter mean? A specter find out some day, but I'm afraid it will be many years hence when the solution is reached. When I read the lines

"What art thou then?" I cried.

It, with its mocking stride,
Turned and replied,

My mind recalled the jingling jangling nursery rhymes of long ago when the Sparrow replied that he with his little bow and arrow had killed Cock Robin; and I wondered if we are now in a kindergarten at the University of Texas so far as writing poetry is concerned. I'm glad he sighed and night came on, for otherwise he might have dragged forth the muse and pounded her some more, although she must have been nearly dead after that first stanza.

It is difficult to express the surprise and pleasure that we experienced in reading "Red Roses." We were very much surprised to find so good a story in the Magazine, and it was certainly a pleasure to read it—so much so, indeed, that we could not resist the temptation of a second reading. "Red Roses" is a simple tale simply told. The plot is quaint and artistic and seems relegated to that bygone time of memory and dreams; and about the whole story there lingers the fragrance of flowers that ever blossom sweet and bloom though dead. There is the old, old element of Fate that has caused so much sorrow and so many heartaches and always makes us wonder, like the little girl, why such things are. In short, "Red Roses" is a page torn from the Book of Life and placed before us with a setting of reality, beauty and truth. It is not too much to say that it is decidedly the nearest, faintest, prettiest piece of prose that the Magazine has had this year—and one of the very best stories ever published in a University of Texas publication. We hope to see more stories from the author of "Red Roses," for she has shown unquestionable talent and, what is better than all else,—thought and a love of Things Beautiful out of which her dainty little story was begotten.

And next comes "Snowbound," a translation from the German and running as a serial. And here we lay down our cards. We never read translations and are unable to see why they have a place in a University Magazine. We choose to read the original.

When we first saw the title "A Message From The King" we thought it was a cablegram from Edward VII to the candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship. However, we soon discovered our mistake and when we finished reading the message various and sundry emotions chased each other through our breasts. We will not attempt to describe said emotions. Suffice to say that a new and altogether original thought was set forth in the message as follows:

"A woman can not be young and

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a handsomer skirt was never shown for the money. \$15.00.

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7-gored voile, blacks and blues, box pleated, trimmed in taffeta bands and silk applique. \$14.50.

7-gored etamine, in black and blue, trimmed with 15 bands of taffeta to give yoke and circular effect. \$8.00.

There are hundreds of others equally tasty and at practically the same prices—the lowest ever asked for high grade goods in Austin. You should not miss this opportunity to pick and choose from this assortment of summer wearables.

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The Palace Barber Shop

Russian and Turkish Baths

BOSCHE BLDG.

pretty but plainer women will be jealous, and will begin tearing their sister to piece sand glorying in the finding of each defect." How strange! Surely women are not like that. Hence horrible thought! Unreal Apparition!!!!

Attention Co-eds! It is time you were sitting down so we will soon have a couch for you. Here's a better scheme to secure the filthy lucre—however. Put a box up in the corridor and exact a promise from every fellow to drop a nickel in for every cuss word he says. Then make him read the magazine. Result—There will be a corner on the box market.

Next time Exchange Romeo and Juliet and the Voodoo Doctor and let us have the Exchange Department. However, we will expect a choice assortment of stale jokes in the next issue.

I bid you a fair kindwell and remind you again that this criticism is not worth a darn, for it is only one person's opinion of the Magazine. But gazing back over the past and contemplating this issue of the Magazine, while I except "Red Roses," and light my pipe, I pick up my volume of Bret Harte and read:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these: it might have been."

More sadder still we monthly see It is—but hadn't oughter be."

SENIOR FARCE.

The Senior Academs have taken the initiative in preparing for class day exercises on June 6, and have voted in favor of a senior farce and have selected Alex Weisberg, Miss Alice Harrison and A. S. Blankenship as a committee to consult with the Senior Engineers and Senior Laws and to make all arrangements to accomplish the desired change. This is a move in the right direction and ought to have the support of all the seniors. With reasonable enthusiasm this ought to work such a change that no such a thing will be repeated as on last year's class day when a third of the class cut their own exercises and went to Hyde Park to a dance. If these spiritless people don't feel a duty to attend their own affair, something ought to be arranged that will bring them through curiosity. Dr. Benedict, Mr. Gray and other faculty members have tendered their services in assistance and something bright and spicy can be expected. Look out for local hits, thrusts and jibes.

FOOT-BALL NEXT FALL.

The prospects for a foot-ball season were never brighter than those of the season that lies just ahead of the University of Texas. With the best coach in the southwest, the probability of the largest number of candidates for the team, and with an extremely satisfactory schedule already partially arranged, it is reasonable to expect something to be doing in foot-ball next year. The schedule as arranged does not comprehend a large number of games with little obscure colleges, but rather a few games with the leading Universities of the west and southwest. The fact that such important games are to be played and that the coach who made the victories of '03 is to do the coaching next year, practically assures a large number of enthusiastic candidates for the team. With these conditions concurring, prospects for a successful season of foot-ball in the University of Texas were never brighter.

The schedule includes some of the best teams of the country. The leading game of the season will be that with the University of Chicago in the city of Chicago on November 5. This game will come between two of Chicago's heaviest games, she playing the University of Michigan just a few days after. The game with Chicago in itself is of great importance to the southwest. Heretofore the heavy teams of the west and northwest have refused to play southern and southwestern teams. It is thought that a reasonably good showing made by the University of Texas will open the way to bigger things in the future in the way of games between the colleges of the west and southwest.

On the way to Chicago the team will stop at the St. Louis Fair and play Washington University. Last year Washington was somewhat below her standard of foot-ball, but next season, on account of the fair, she will have the strongest team in that section. The game with Washington is expected to be one of the heaviest on the schedule.

The Texas team will be in St. Louis a week and will probably play some other team either in St. Louis or close around. Teams being considered for the

(Continued on page 3.)

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BOTH PHONES

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BOTH PHONES

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ALL UNIVERSITY TEXT BOOKS AT

THE CO-OP

LITTLE LOCALS.

Class Meet Saturday.

Look out for the Cactus!

What's gone with the faculty smokers and the faculty addresses?

Howard Ethredge went to Dallas Saturday night to visit his parents.

Bowen made 100 yards in 10-2 against a heavy wind, last week.

Misses Boothe went to San Antonio Thursday to see the "Battle of Flowers."

President Prather made a flying trip to Waco last Friday, returning the next day.

Miss Gwynne Johnston is spending a few days in the city, the guest of Mrs. W. S. Sutton.

2:30 P. M. Saturday. Class Meet.

Misses Wright, Brown, Lockett, Hart, Cade, Yidel, Stanley, Campbell, Smithers and Schield.

"Minnow" Wofford was down last Sunday on a visit to the Varsity and the Sigma Nu's.

The following young ladies, chaperoned by Mrs. Carother's, visited San Antonio last week:

Will Prather Jr. came down from Waco to attend the Picnic at New Braunfels.

Dr. Harvey Carroll, Jr., an alumnus of the Law Department of the University, is in the city.

A large number of students left Saturday night to attend the Saengerfest at Dallas.

Mrs. Hart of San Antonio spent Sunday night with her daughters, Misses Mary and Maude Hart.

Isn't it about time we were learning the name of the fortunate University lady who will lead the Final Ball.

Mr. Jack Hubbard, B. A. '03, principal of Belton High School spent the latter part of last week in Austin.

Mayor-elect Jackson of Houston is one of the many L.L.B.'s of the University, coming to the front in Texas.

It is pleasantly noticed that there is one new bench on the Campus. Everybody is hoping that there are many more coming.

Adrian Moore and Dave Prendergast were down last Sunday to see their old friends, and to visit their brothers of the S. A. E. fraternity.

Come out to Class Meet Saturday.

Supt. Beck has put in two more new gravel walks across the campus, much to the comfort and convenience of the public.

"Natural Leaf" Hunt spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with the Duncan boys on their ranch out in Burnet County.

Miss Moore, an instructor in the Denton Normal is visiting her sister, Miss Bertha Moore at the Woman's Building.

Why is it that the powers that be do not extend their good work and put in electric lights on the stage of the Auditorium as well as in the balcony.

Judge Yancey Lewis delivered an address to the congregation of the Central Christian Church on the subject of "The Constitution and Religious Liberty."

The ladies of the University Club put in beautiful decorations in the Auditorium preparatory to receiving the visiting doctors. The senior class will utilize their work and retain for class day exercises.

Master's theses are due in this week and as a result you can hardly get a morning's greeting from the graduates. They're all too busy cramming or rather grinding out the results of their cramming.

B. Hall extends thanks to the ladies who spread dinner with them at Landa's Park April 21st 1904, and requests that you spread with us again April 21, 1905 at the same place, and so on for the next 49 years.

Messrs. Walne and Locke will leave Saturday night for Missouri where they go to debate the University of Missouri. The question for debate is the same as the one debated between Tulane and Texas last week, and Texas has the same side of the argument in this debate as in the one with Tulane.

Mr. Rob Roy Sewall, Assistant-Registrar, and Mr. Robert Emmet Molinis, Assistant Mineralogist, two of Varsity's foremost students, society leaders, and most elegant cultured gentlemen went home last week to rest for a few days. We have been unable to ascertain just when the two gentlemen will return, but it is sincerely hoped by their many friends that their absence will be of short duration and their smiling countenances will soon be with us again.

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Dr. Bolton, (In History III): "What was the most important club in Paris at this period of the French Revolution?"
Freshman: "The Jacobyan!"

Miss Janette Roe, who is now attending the Denton Normal, is visiting her sister, Miss Anna D. Roe of the University.

FOOT-BALL NEXT FALL.

(Continued from page 2.)

other game are Vanderbilt, Washburne, Colorado, Drury, Missouri School of Mines, Arkansas, Kansas State Normal, and Kansas City Medico. There are so many good offers that the business management hardly knows which to accept. It prefers, however, to get a rather light game.

The team will be gone over ten days. The trip has already been approved by the faculty on account of its educational value. The team will make the trip in a special-car, will get to see St. Louis and Chicago, and will spend several days at the World's Fair. This will be a great incentive to foot-ball players to compete for places on the team. It has been definitely decided by the authorities, on account of the heavy games that are to be played, to send two full teams, thus insuring to each man who competes a double chance to make the trip.

The trip, however, is not to be the whole of the season. The games to be played in the state will be unusually good. The Haskell Indians will play in Austin October 21, and Sewanee, November 11. The Indians are, next to Nebraska, the best team in the Missouri valley. Sewanee has always been counted one of the best in the south. Last season was the first in five years that they were defeated by Vanderbilt, and then only by the narrow margin of one touch down.

On October 8 there will be a game in Austin. It has not been definitely decided with what team—probably Louisiana State University who beat the orange and white at San Antonio in '02 by a score of 5 to 0, or Tulane University, who went down before the Longhorns the same season by the same score. Some others are being considered for that date, among which are some of the state teams.

October 15 the Dallas Fair game will be played. It will be given to Oklahoma, who has been making such rapid strides in athletics recently.

November 18 a game with Baylor University will probably be played in Austin.

The Thanksgiving game has not yet been arranged. It is probable that the Agricultural and Mechanical College will be given a chance, though there are several tempting offers for that date.

Thus it will be seen from the character of the schedule that a lot of good men will be needed. The system adopted by the coach for the past season of training about three or four teams instead of just one makes sure that all the men next year will not be entirely green, as was the case in '03. Then the prospect for the longest trip ever arranged for a Texas team will be an incentive for every strapping freshman and strong upper classman to get on a suit. Without a doubt Varsity will have a team next year equal to the famous 1900 "Invincibles."

Coach Hutchinson has been retained for next season at a raise of salary. His work in taking a bunch of raw men, none of whom were in the heavy weight class, and making the swiftest and nerviest team that ever wore the orange and white speaks whole volumes for his ability as a coach. With an eye to the future, he paid as much attention to the scrubs last season as he did to the regulars, so that the coming year will see more men with a knowledge of the game than has heretofore been the case. Himself an old quarterback on the Princeton Tigers, he knows the game; with a faculty of getting out and keeping men, he knows how to teach the game; with a schedule arranged to pit Princeton tactics against those of the west, and with brawny Texans to use, he has an opportunity that he will not fail to use.

With such a coach, with such indications of a strong team, and with such a schedule, the University of Texas can boast of having prospects for the best foot-ball season in her history.

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BASE BALL

TEXAS WINS FROM ST. EDWARDS AND LOSES TO SAN ANTONIO LEAGUERS IN FACT GAME.

THE SCORES IN DETAIL.

Texas won many new admirers, and strengthened her hold on the old ones, on the diamond last week. Though she hugged a defeat of 5 to 3 against the San Antonio Leaguers, she kind of shaved the professionals up after all. In this game last Saturday Texas easily solved the championship proposition by a score of 5 to 1.

San Antonio Game.

Texas played the wily Leaguers for seven sharp innings, putting out some of the prettiest fielding ever shown by an amateur team, and at the beginning of the eighth the score stood 3 to 0 for the Mustangs. Varsity had not been able to open up her battery on the famous little soughpaw's twisters, the hits had been very scattered, but she found out what the sticks had been made for in the eighth and hammered out three tallies, tying the score, and spread a gentle quietus over the formerly noisy fans of the Alamo City.

Neither side could register in the ninth, and an error in the tenth let the next two runners for San Antonio go the round, when they really ought to have been stopped early in the play.

All of the Texas men played well. J. Beasley pitched one of the prettiest games Varsity has played this season. San Antonio's proud soughpaw was not near as mystic, nor a bit cleverer; Texas' inability to group her twelve hits lost us the game.

San Antonio's fans remarked that better fielding than Texas furnished during the game, had not been seen of their grounds.

San Antonio	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Pendleton, cf.	5 0 2 2 0 0
Gallagher, lf.	5 1 1 1 0 0
Alexander, ss.	5 1 2 4 0 3
Moore, c.	5 0 0 11 4 0
La Grave, 3b.	5 0 1 1 0 0
Adrian, 1b.	5 0 1 9 0 1
Gibbs, 2b.	2 0 0 0 6 0
Switzer, rf.	1 2 1 1 1 0
Wilson, p.	3 1 0 1 2 0
Totals	35 5 8 30 13 4

Texas	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Robertson, lf.	5 1 2 2 0 0
Thrasher, 1b.	3 0 0 14 0 1
Edwards, cf.	5 0 2 1 0 0
Jacoby, rf.	5 1 2 1 0 0
R. Beasley, 2b.	5 0 1 0 5 0
Francis, c.	4 0 2 9 1 0
Terrell, ss.	4 0 1 0 2 0
Lanham, 3b.	3 0 1 1 3 0
J. Beasley, p.	4 1 1 2 3 0
Totals	38 3 12 30 14 1

Score by Innings—
 Texas 000 000 030 0—3
 San Antonio 002 000 100 2—5

Summary.
 Earned Runs San Ant. 2 Univ. 1.
 Two base hit Alexander, La Grave and Beasley.

Base on balls, Beasley 3, Wilson 1.
 Struck out, Beasley 9, Wilson 8.
 Wild pitch Beasley 1.
 Passed Ball, Francis.
 Left on Bases, San Antonio 7, Tex. 6.

St. Eds. Game.

Texas probably settled the question as to State college-championship for this year. St. Edwards has defeated the winners up to date and Texas drove the deciding pegs around the championship banner pole last Saturday.

The game was twice interrupted by rain, but the fans refused to leave, and as only three innings had been played up to the last shower, it was decided to finish out on a heavy field. It looked as if St. Edwards had the advantage when the first run was made in the fourth. The game was resumed just after the rain with two men down, and a man on third for the college, and M. Gallagher's single landed their only one.

In the fifth Texas landed five hits; almost successively, and five men registered in home as the result.

Notwithstanding the muddy condition of the field, the whole team played good ball. The distinctive features, however, were the excellent pitching of Shands and the hitting of Robert Beasley.

Following is the score,	St. Edwards—	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Hubbard, c.	5	0 2 9 0 0
Disch, p.	4	0 0 0 4 0
P. Gallagher, 2b.	4	1 2 2 1
Finger, rf.	4	0 0 6 0 0
Hicks, 3b.	4	0 0 1 2 1
M. Gallagher, ss.	4	0 0 4 0 0
Walsh, 1b.	4	0 1 8 0 0
Boardman, lf.	4	0 0 0 0 0
Lacy, cf.	4	0 0 0 0 0
Totals	37	1 4 24 3 2

Texas—	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Robertson, lf.	2	0 0 0 0 0
Kerby, lf.	3	0 0 0 0 0
Thrasher, 1b.	4	1 0 14 0 1
Edwards, cf.	4	1 1 1 0 0
R. Beasley, 2b.	4	0 3 1 1 0
Jacoby, rf.	3	0 1 0 1 0
Terrell, ss.	4	1 1 0 2 1
Lanham, 3b.	4	0 0 0 3 0
Gardner, c.	3	1 0 9 0 0
Shands, p.	4	1 2 2 4 0
Totals	32	5 8 27 11 2

Score by Innings—
 Texas 000 050 00x—5
 St. Edwards 000 100 000—1

Summary.
 Earned Runs Texas 4.
 Two base hits, Gallagher and Shands.
 Base on balls, Disch 3, Struck out Disch 7, Shands 9. Hit by pitcher, Hubbard, Lanham, Finger. Stolen bases, Terrell, Gallagher 2, Hubbard.

Georgetown Game.

Georgetown proved easy, so easy that it seemed a shame to take the game at such a score. Early in the game it became evident that the boys in red were outclassed. In the second inning Young at third base cut the baloon aloose and the whole Georgetown team with two possible exceptions got on it. From that time on the whole lot were lost in their futile and frantic efforts to hit and field the ball.

Ables pitched a good game for Georgetown but might have done better had he controlled his head a little better.

The features of the game were the inability of the Georgetown boys to hit the ball, their ability to make errors, the all round good playing of Texas and the hitting of Robert Beasley.

Following is the score—

Georgetown—	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Mayfield, ss.	4	0 0 0 3 0
Roy, lf.	4	0 1 1 0 1
Ables, p.	4	0 2 2 0 0
Brown, 1b.	3	0 0 9 0 2
Thomas, 2b.	4	0 0 0 0 1
Young, cf.	3	0 0 3 5 2
Graves, 3b.	3	0 0 1 0 0
Stewart, rf.	3	0 0 0 0 1
Black, c.	3	0 0 7 3 0
Totals	31	0 3 24 11 7

Texas—	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Robertson, lf.	3	0 0 2 0 0
Nixon, rf.	1	0 0 1 0 0
Thrasher, 1b.	5	1 1 11 0 0
Edward, cf.	4	0 0 0 0 1
R. Beasley, 2b.	4	2 4 1 3 0
Jacoby, rf.	4	2 2 1 0 0
Terrell, ss.	4	0 1 5 2 0
Francis, c.	1	2 0 5 0 0
Jones, c.	2	0 1 1 0 0
Lanham, 3b.	4	2 0 0 2 0
J. Beasley, p.	1	0 0 0 3 0
Shands, p.	2	0 0 0 2 0
Totals	34	9 9 27 12 1

Score by Innings,
 Texas 030 300 30x—9
 Georgetown 000 000 000—0

Summary:
 Earned Runs, Texas 4.
 Two base hit, Ables, Beasley R.
 Base on Balls Beasley 1, Ables 1.
 Struck out, Beasley 5, Shands 1, Ables 6.

THE DOCTORS WILL BE HERE.

The State Medical Association, embracing a membership of 3000, are now holding their annual session in the University Auditorium. This is the most important professional convention that is held in the State and since the University is the host, and since the guests are from every part of the State and the men who can do the University great good, everybody should and will make special effort to entertain them royally and to show them the claims that the University has for their support.

The first session was the meeting of the House of Delegates, the executive body of the Association, which met on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the political science room.

The Association proper convened in the Auditorium, Tuesday-10 a. m., at which the addresses of welcome, responses and Association president's address were delivered. The Varsity Band furnished music for this meeting. Another session was held in the afternoon and a reception was tendered by President Prather and the faculty in the evening.

Regular business sessions will be held daily by the House of Delegates and the Association. Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 6, Gov. and Mrs. Lanham will receive the visitors. From 6 to 8, the Seton Infirmary will receive. Business session in the Auditorium at 8:30.

Thursday, business sessions in the morning and afternoon; from 4 to 7, reception by Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wooten; 8:30 reception and ball at the Driskill.

Friday, election of officers, etc.; 8:30 reception and ball by the Travelers Protective Association at the Driskill. The University feels it an honor to have so distinguished a body as guests and is hoping for great good as a result.

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